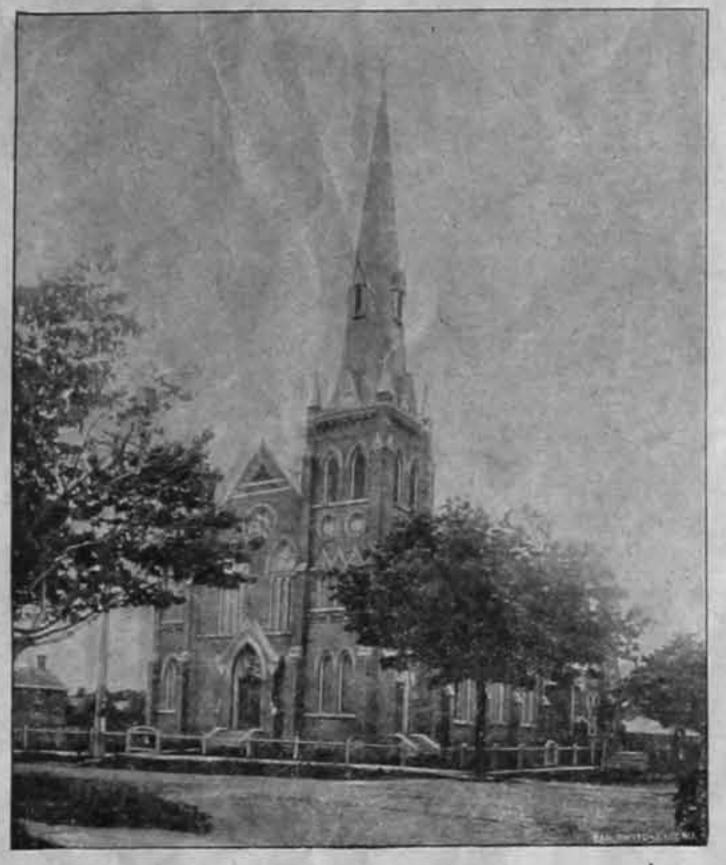
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Oakville...The Lake

and Hamilton by the southern division of the Grand Trunk rallway becomes famillar with the call by the brakemen : " Oakville! Oakville!" As one looks from the window he sees a pretty panoraama of church spires and shaded homes, with, a charming spot has been chosen those who reside in and near Oakville

The frequent traveller between Toronto | have given place to fertile fields; the rude | loghouse is replaced by the substantial residence, and the present possessors of land are enjoying a rich inheritance, which cost a generation of human life to secure. It is a suggestive fact that many coun-

ties in Ontario boast of each being "the perhaps, a glimpse of the blue lake beyond. | garden of Canada." And more than one traveller can only as- can advance evidence to support the flatby a personal call what tering title Of course, it follows that



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

for the site of this highly-favored claim to be the original "gardeners," and town. And the longer one lingers, the more reluciant he is to leave for here may be found long avenues of maples, cool lake breezes and hospitable homes. The drive of a mils or more between the railway station and the town winds along the high bluff that marks the course of Sixteen-Mile river, and the orchards that stretch out beyond form a fitting back-ground to the lovely picture.

The town of Oakville is in the county of Halton, about midway between Toronto and Hamilton. The founders evidently appreciated the harbor advantages afforded by the entrance of Sixteen-Mile river into Lake Ontario, for the water is navigable for quite a little distance from the lake. The larger portion of the town, and especially the business part, lies eastward of "the river." The valley is narrow, and the bluffs on either side rise to a sufficient height to give elevation for pleasant homes, and secure a broad outlook across the lake to the low mountain range running parallel with its southern shore. It is no surprise to learn that Oakville has long been popular as a summer resort; on the contrary, the wonder is that the place is not overrun with tourists in search of rest, amid pleasant surroundings.

The historian tells us that Oakville was, in its early days, a most important port for the shipment of the fine oak timber that once covered the now fertile farms of Halton and adjoining counties, and that

greater pretentions. they point to their fertile belt, so perfectly adapted to fruit culture, that the counterson, mayor; C. W. Anderson, feeve try for miles along the lake shore is one John Macdonald, deputy reeve; C. G. Marlatt, W. H. Cronkrite, W. H. Young, P. unbroken succession of gardens. Here the strawberry revels in a soil so adapt-Kelly, John Kelly, Wm. Mathews, Robt.



CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

this lucrative trade suggested to the late | phenomenal. In the height of the season | councillors ; R. Balmer, clerk, and S. B. Hon, R. B. Baldwin, then commissioner | the trains are laden with the luscious | Ganton, treasurer. of crown lands, the idea of calling the fruit, the very air is filled with fragrance. During the writer's sojourn of a week harbor "Gakville," which it has borne and thousands of nimble fingers are busy or two there was constantly evidence afever since. As early as 1830 the harbor | the live-long day gathering delicacies for | forded that the town fathers realize the was completed so as to admit vessels of distant city tables. It follows that fruit responsibility resting upon them, for the considerable draught, and during the suc- culture includes raspberries, plums, ap- streets were being improved, and matters school building, and Mr. Wellwood, the ceeding years many a valuable cargo of ples, pears, cherries, etc., and farming to the welfare of the town were principal thereof, cops everything in such timber, lumber and staves was shipped much more profitable and pleasant than being pushed energetically. The mayor and perfect order that the institution is one to Quebec for the home and foreign mar- or localities where grain-growing prevalls. | council feel assured that if the outside in which every citizen feels justifiable get. Now, however, things are greatly In addition to Onkville's pretty sur- world of letsure-scekers could only be pride. The literature has been judicious. changed in many respects. The forests | coundings, there is to be mentioned the made to understand how lovely a spot selected, and the people show their ap-

METHODIST CHURCH.

entertein them. sand people to have a great variety of denominationalism in church life, then Army and minor organizations. The Rev. G. W. Calvert, ministers to the Methodists; Rev. F. S. Craig to the Presbyteri- ant maples, the discont lake invites the

MAYOR PATTERSON.

fact that, being located on the north shore of Lake Ontario, secures the advantage of cool breezes on days when less-favored individuals on the opposite shore are swel-

The town has a population of about 2,000. and there must be both wealth and good taste in an unusual degree, for there are, proportionately, a greater number of fine residences and ample and well-kept lawns

W. H. YOUNG, J. P.

than are to be found in many places of far

The town council for 1893 is composed

of the following gentlemen :- Thomas Pat-

tering in the heat.

coming host that would tax resources to it well.

If it is a blessing for two or three thouans; Rev. Canon J. B. Worrell, Church of fisherman to try his luck, and the very



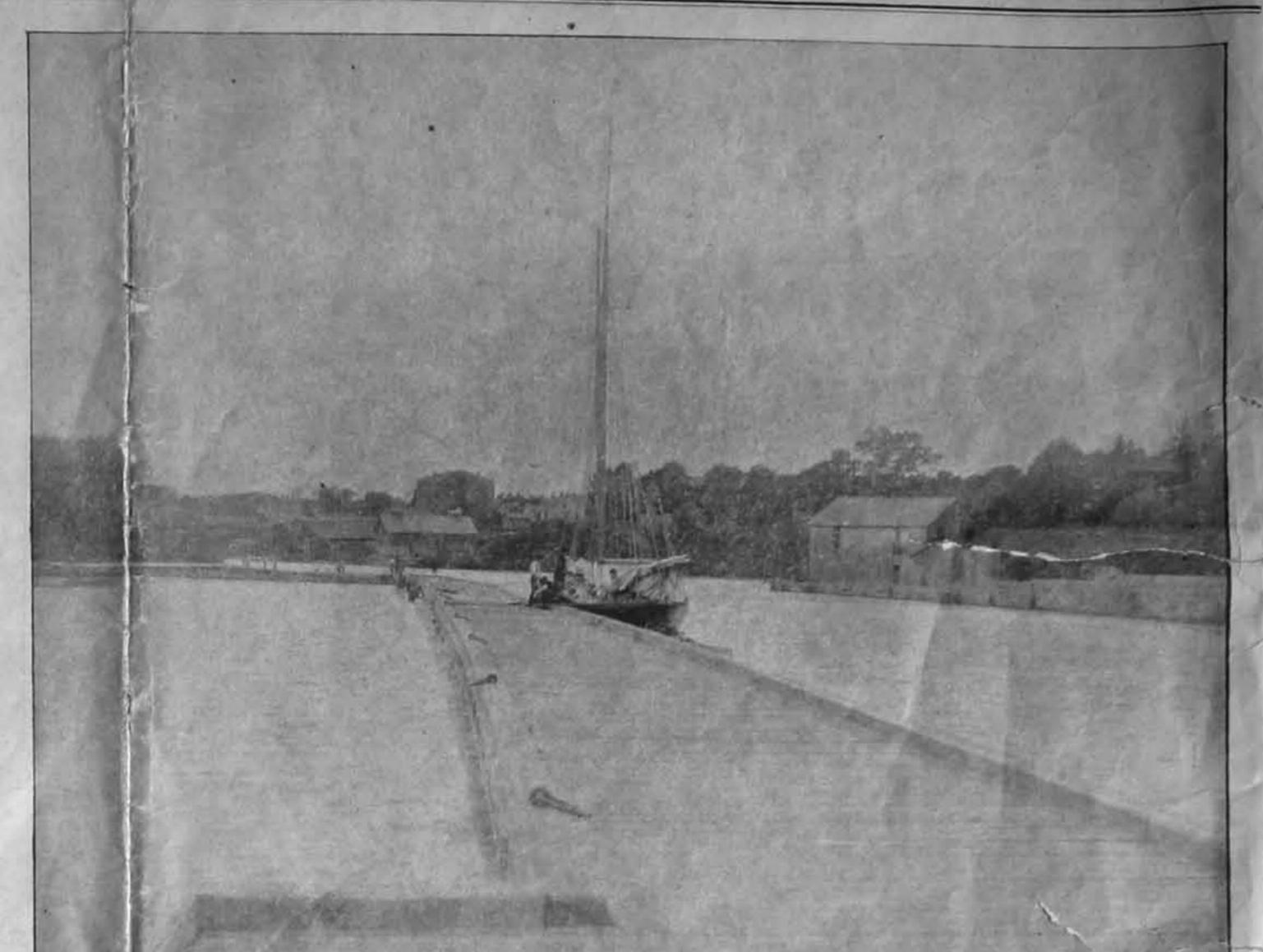
JOHN MACDON CLD, DEPUTY RELVE.

invites occupation, there would be an in- preciation and in clifgence by patronizing

The one imperative need of Oakville is Oakville is doubly blessed. There are different parts of the town. The fire engine Methodist, Church of England, Roman in use is a hand one, and the brigade is Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Salvation voluntary. Mr. H Kelly is chief thereof.



PUBLIC SCHOOL.



OAKVILLE, FROM THE HARBOR.

Army were not obtilized for publication.

in any town's sub-finitial progress, it is H. Lusk is his as litant ; Mr. Henry Hus-

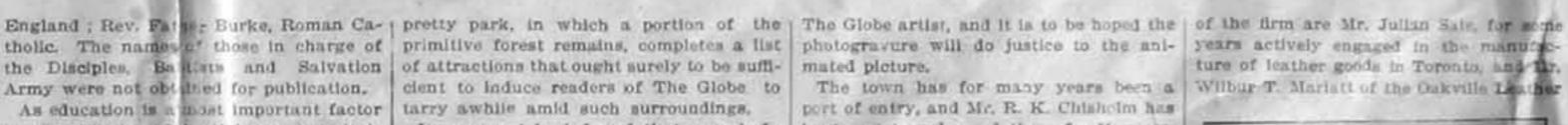
principal of the high school, and Dr. C. stores, butchers', bankers', bakers', tele- here "pay his money and take his choice, band wields the sceptre in the public schools, and his a distants are Mrs. Street. Miss M. Cook, Mis M. Brown, Miss Mary Lucas and Miss Bar

Just here is an appropriate place to insert a paragraph in reference to the Mcchanics' institute. Accommodation is found in a well-a lipted room in the high



a system of waterworks. This want is as successfully met as can be by any mere expedient by eight or ten reservoirs in

The town is excellently lighted by electricity; the streets are shaded by luxuri-



tholic. The names of those in charge of primitive forest remains, completes a list | photogravure will do justice to the ani- years actively engaged in the manufacture of leather goods in Toronto, and the cient to induce readers of The Globe to The town has for many years been a Wilbur T. Mariatt of the Cakville Leather

port of entry, and Mr. R. K. Chishelm has It must not be inferred that everybody kept watch and ward there for il years. satisfactory to now that Oakville pos- in town is "on pleasure bent." The main From him we learn that the entries up to sesses most efficient high and public street (Colborne) is a fine thoroughfare. June 17th for 1893 were : Free goods, \$58. schools. Both ar u ited in a large and | On it are several hotels, a number of capi- 152; duliable, \$23.738; duty, \$6.469; being commended by the same period in 1892. shown elsewhere. Mr. N. J. Wellwood is gents' furnishings, drug stores, harness | The man who is looking for societies can



manufacture of various kinds of leather



the mills, stores, tanneries and factories A.O.U.W., Oddfellows, Foresters, Young shown more prominently in detail in the Britons, Orangemen, Royal and Knight description given of the town.

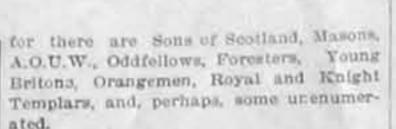
To this must be added the fact that Oakville market has long been noted as being one of the very best west of Toronto. There are three large elevators, with a united capacity of 100,000 bushels, conveniently situated at the harbor, and Mr. John Wales, a member of the town coun-



S. D. MARLATT.

cil, and successful merchant, has long been a prominent figure on the grain

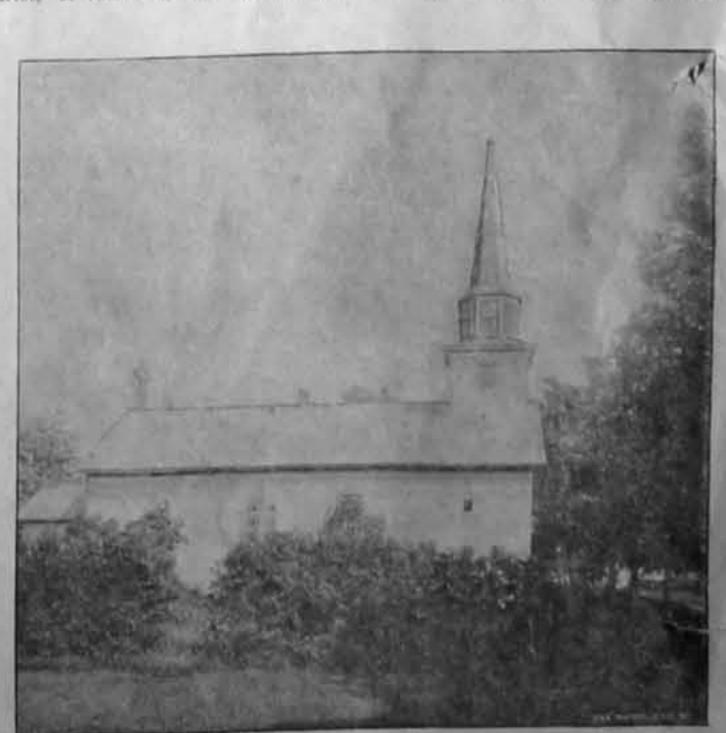
Reference was made at the outset of this article to the proximity of the Grand Trunk railway, of which Oakvills is the most important station between Toronto and Hamilton. Another means of egress and ingress is the Hamilton & Toronto fire steamboat line, the boats of which call each way while en route. With these excellent facilities, it is no surprise to learn that a number of business men of Toronto make Oakville their family home and attend their offices without inconvenferce. A view of the harbor was taken by



All this simply means that nature has been lavish in making the subject of this sketch a pleasant abiding place, and if attention is directed to these advantages so effectually as to induce those in search of a suitable place to locate to take a look for themselves, our labor will not be

SALE & MARLATT.

C. W. ANDERSON. This firm is extensively engaged in tan- goods, is a peculiarly happy idea, which ning and in the manufacture of a large the experience of Mesars. Sale & Marvariety of leather goods. The members latt since the establishment of the new



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.



STAR OFFICE.

quantities.

A. S. FORSTER.

manager, and with each member of the

LAKEHURST GOLD CURE,

business seems assured.

MORDEN FUEL CO. ASSITON'S DRUG STORE. ANDERSON'S BANK.

firm fully endorses, their business hav- and fancy leather goods department. Here ing steadily advanced in volume since are toy purses for children, worth a few that time. Their extensive factory of cents, and the finest of pocket-books, cardfour flats is heated by steam and lighted cases, etc., for ladies and gentlemen, in throughout with the intest system of in- the manufacture of which a high class of candescent electricity. On the basement skilled labor is employed. Upon the same floor are the vats and tanks used in tan- floor is the leather-finishing department. ning and dreing the various kinds of lea- The finer leathers are here subjected to ther used, and the visitor may, if he will, the final processes of finishing. Here are follow the raw skins through the various leathers of all kinds and colors, ready for

C. G. MARLATT.

processes of tanning, dyeing and finishing and until they appear in one department embodied in a handsome travelling bug or in another in the most delicately-flushed, allyer-trimmed, ladies' card-case,

On a level with the basement floor, in an adjoining fire-proof building, is the engine and boiler necessary for the transmission of power to the various departments and for heating. Upon the ground

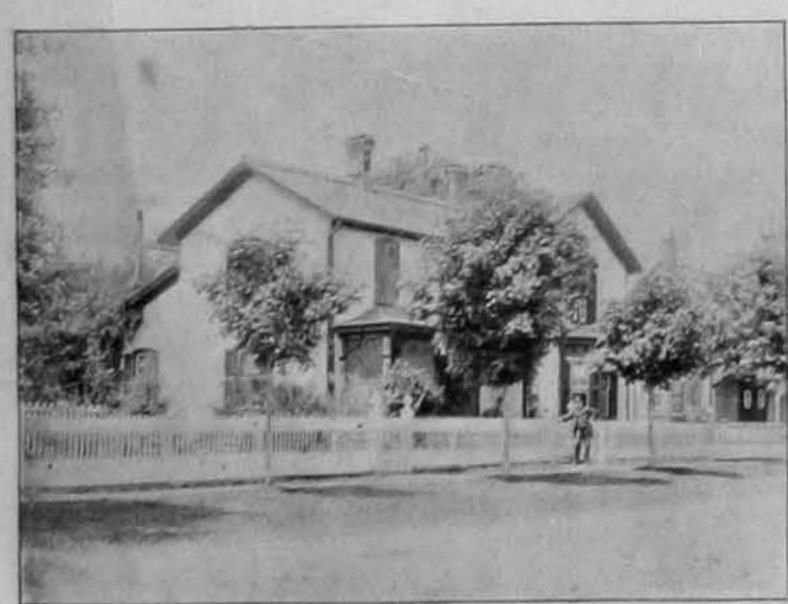
ishing variety.

use in the other departments.

A large portion of the third flat is devoted to the manufacture of travellingbags of all kinds and the heavier goods generally. Although the department has been running for only a year, the goods are already known from Halifax to Vancouver. Adjoining is a large room in which are made footballs, cricketballs,



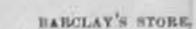
JULIAN SALE.



RESIDENCE OF W. H. YOUNG,

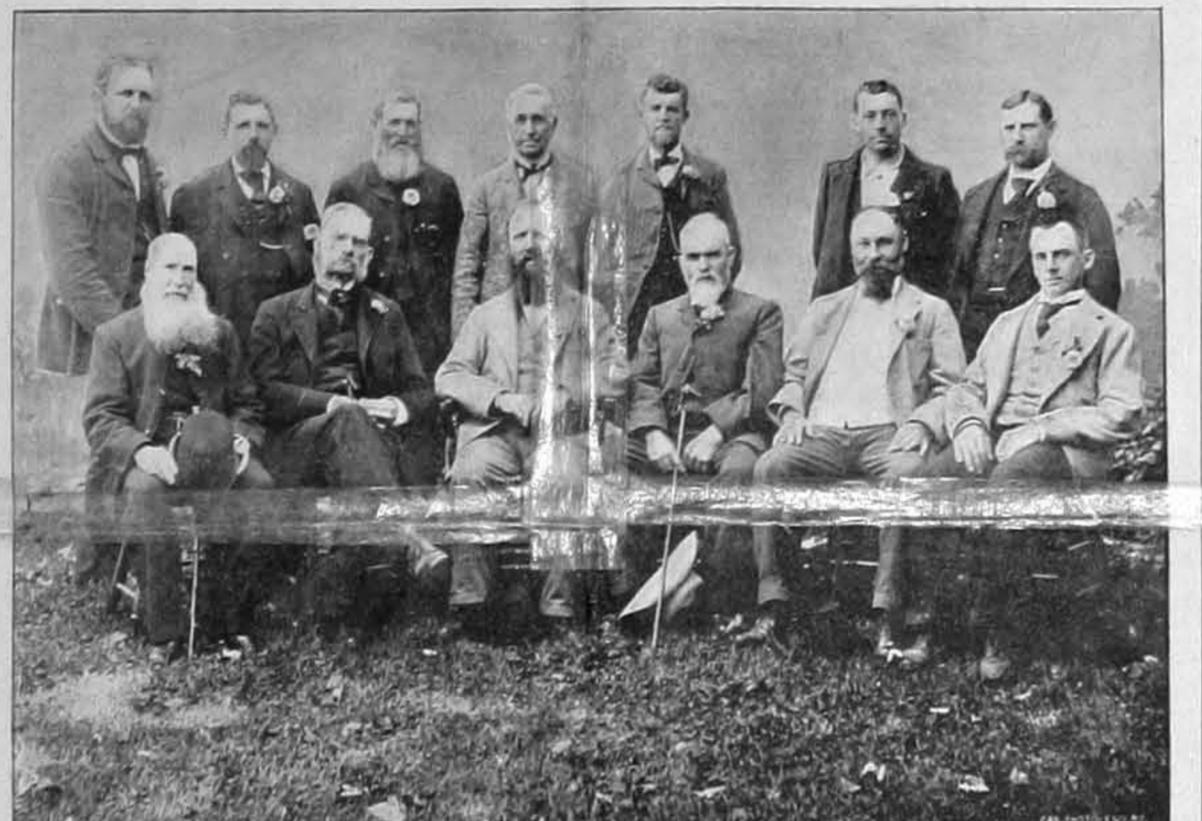


RESIDENCE JOHN MACDONALD.





CHAS. E. ANDERSON.



C. G. Marlatt, John Macdonald, Wm. Cronkrite, Robt, Balmer, Clerk, S. B. Ganton, Treas. John Kelly. Mayor Patterson, Robt. Howse, John Wales, 1 Wm. Matthews. W. H. Young.

OAKVILLE TOWN COUNCIL, CLERK AND TREASCREE. floor are the offices, shipping department | co lar and cuff boxes, for all of which ar- and the general activity prevailing it is | ex-Ald. Turner of Teronto, and the wis- | Trunk railway and the lake steamers give and stock room, the latter containing the ticles there is a steady demand. Upon by no means the least important. Here dom of the choice cannot be questioned, easy access, and the inmates enjoy perfinished products of the firm in an aston- entering another room on this flat we find | elastic webs and great sides of leather are | The grounds comprise six acres of wood, | feet quiet, pure air and skilful treatment. an entirely different line of goods. But being converted into suspenders by the lawn, garden and conservatories, and the The fact that four-fifths of those now in

On the second floor is the pocket book from the rattle of the numerous machines rapidly-moving little machines in great whole makes a suitable paradise. The attendance were influenced by former paiccation is on the bank of the lake, on | tients to come is the best possible evi- past, and in that brief period has won the With each of these departments under which it has a frontage of 600 feet, and dence of the character of the institution. the supervision of a thoroughly-competent | the bank is terraced to the beach. The The treatment, down to the minutest de-



C. ARMSTRONG.

firm thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the work, the success of their years the charming home at Cakville of to which they are devoted. The Grand hurst accompanies this article.

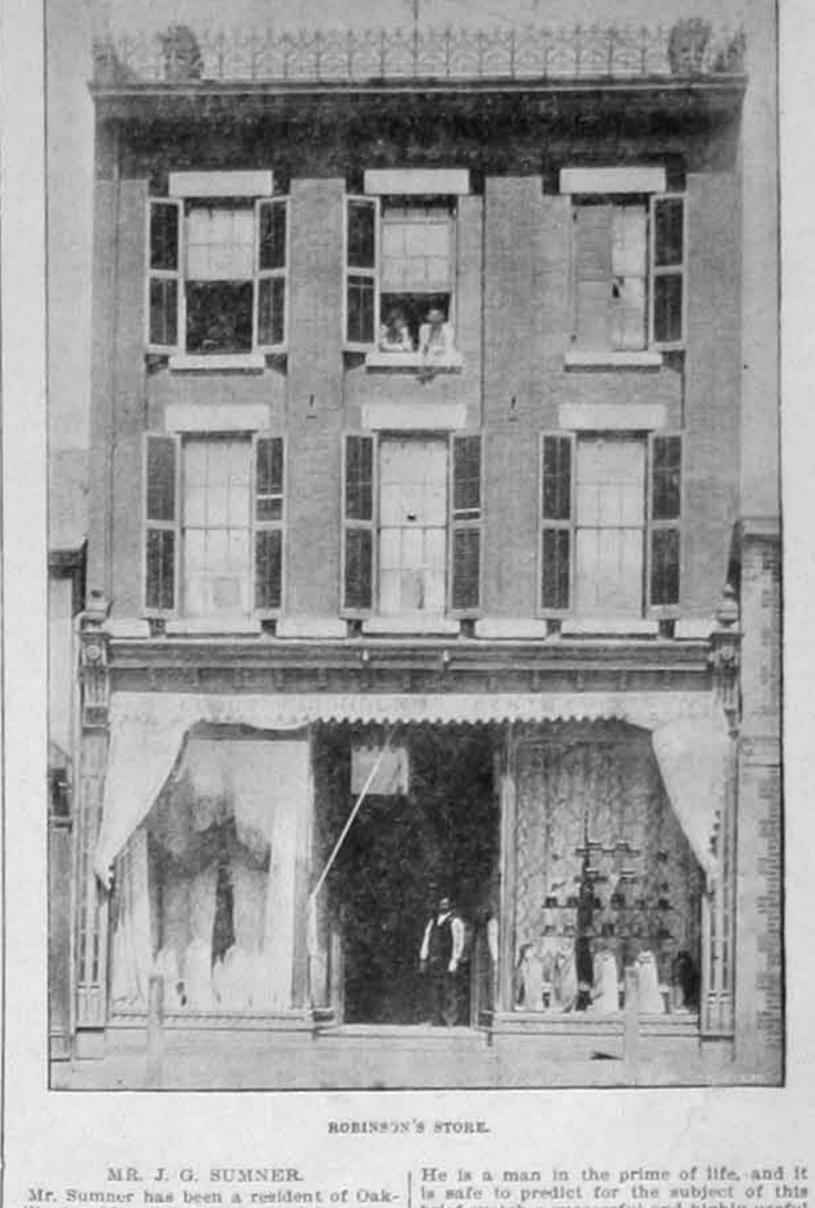


W. H. Robinson.

Peter Kelly.

E. B. ANDERSON.

house is luxuriously furnished, and, taken tails, is directed by a skliful medical spot in Canada than "Lakehurst," The practitioner, whose professional efforts company claims to be the ploneers in Can have been attended in all cases with the ada of the gold cure movement, their first bappiest results. The company has an sanitarium having been established at office at room 35, Bank of Commerce The Ontario Double Chloride of Gold Grimsby in 1892. Their present quarters building, Toronto, where also all infor-Cure company has leased for a term of are in every way fitted for the purposes mation can be obtained. A view of Lake-



their most respected and best-known citi- career. zens. He has been the harbor master for

MR. PETER KELLY Is a member of the town council and

chairman of the fire and water committee. Mr. Kelly is a self-made man, and, although young in years, has one of the largest furniture, waggon, vehicle, implement and pump businesses in Oakville, and it is to his energy, push and straightforward business methods that his success

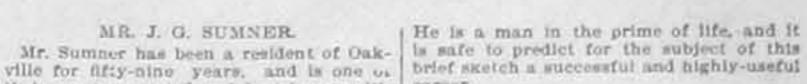


PETER KELLY.

some, three-story and basement, solidbrick building on the corner of Colborne and Dunn streets.

REV. C. C. CRAIG.

esteem and confidence of his flock by his Montreal, where he took an active part. foreign markets. The business is an old-



MR. JOHN KELLY.

many years, and holds the positions of Is an Oakville boy, and the youngest tax collector and chief constable, as well, member of the town council, also one of the finance committee, and, while in years but a young man, he conducts one of the



JOHN KELLY.

most successful hardware, tin, paint and oil businesses in the town. In the mercantile line he succeede his father, who was also a member of the council for sev-

CANON WORRELL, M.A.

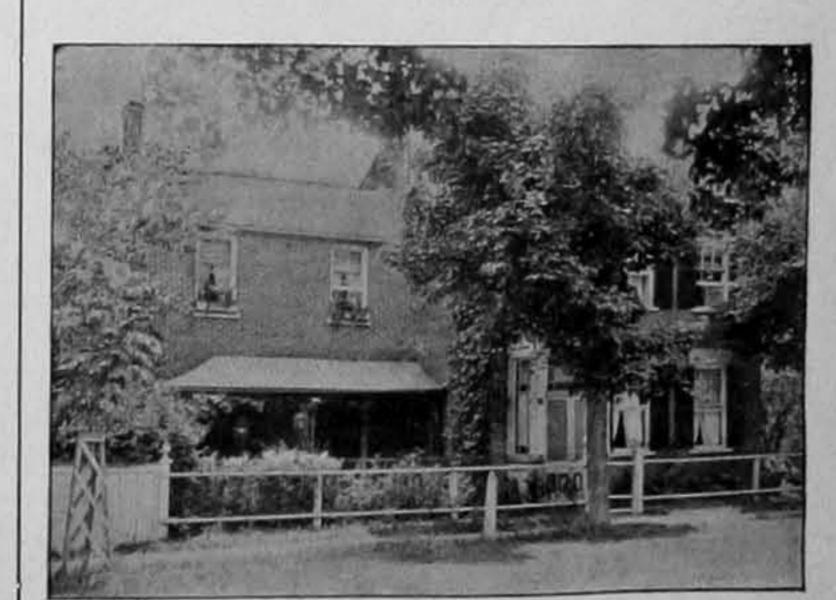
Rector of St. Jude's church, has been a resident for upwards of twenty-four years, removing here from Oshawa. Educated at King's college, London, where he took the degree of B.A., receiving the degree of M.A. from Trinity college, Toronto, some years later. He was raised to a This gentleman has been the pasto; of canon while officiating at the Episcopal

MARLATT & ARMSTRONG

excellent pulpit ministrations and active | manufacture patent and anamelled leasympathy with everything designed to ther, making a specialty of carriage and advance the religious interests of the saddlery leather. The Oakville patent town. Mr. Craig was a delegate to the re- leather is of a superior quality, and is cent Christian Endeavor convention in well known all over Canada, and also in



RESIDENCE C. G. MARLATT.

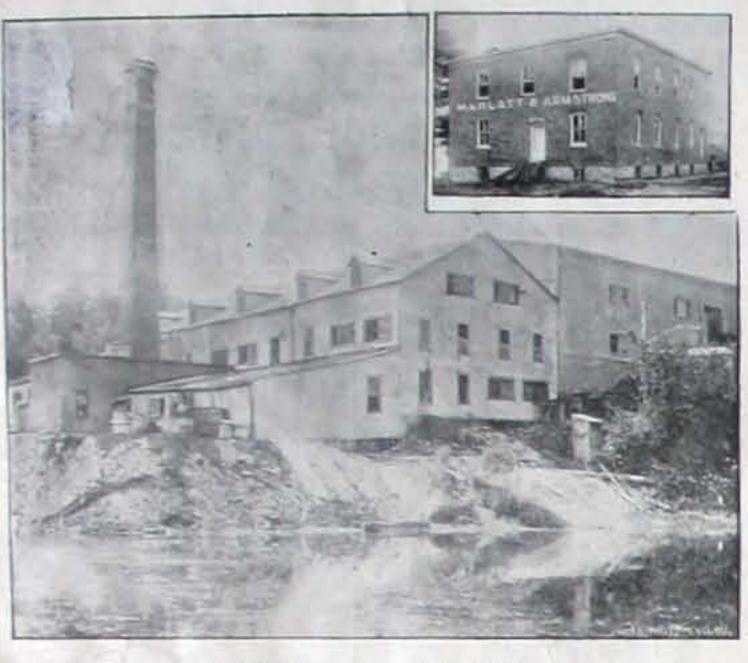


RESIDENCE MR. BALMER, J.P.

" LAKEHURST " OHLD CURE



W. H. YOUNG'S STORE.



MARLATT & ARMSTRONG'S TANNERY.



W. T. MAHLATT. established one, and the volume of trade done by the firm is constantly increas-

The firm is composed of S. D. Mariatt,

fare of the town. THE OAKVILLE BASKET CO.

The company which operates this impor-



JAS. C. FORD, Manager Oakville Basket Co.

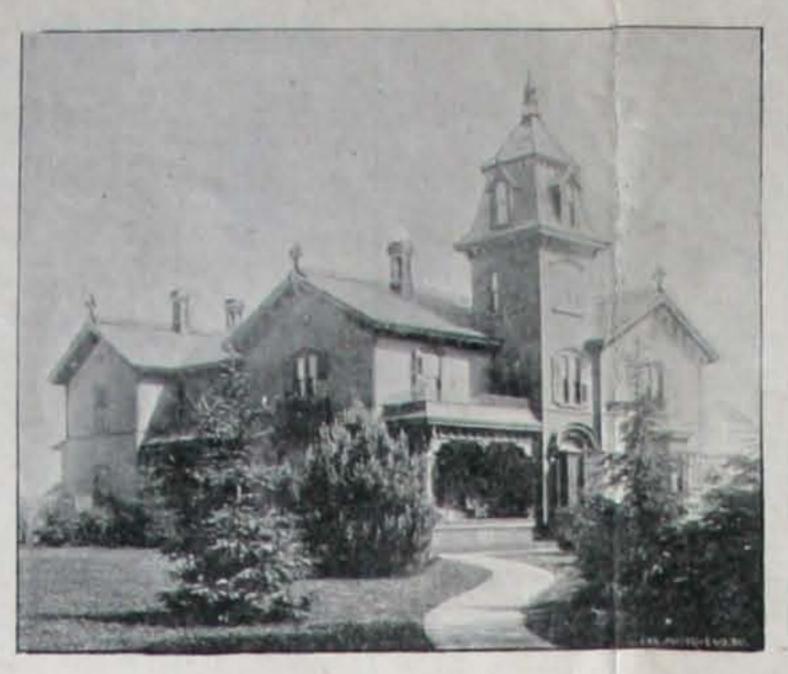
members being all local business men. The present company was organized in January, 1892, as a successor to P. Doty & Son, with Mr. J. C. Ford as manager, C. Armstrong and C. G. Mariatt, all of The output of the factory comprises whom have been members of the town strawberry, raspberry, peach, plum and council and take great interest in the wel- grape baskets, and also measuring baskets, gardeners' plant boxes, lunch and clothes baskets, etc. The company's premises were destroyed by fire in April b wit conracteristic energy, the tant industry is a joint stock one, its work of reconstruction was pushed so



SALE & MARL T'S OFFICE AND PACTORY.



PROPOSED NEW SUMMUR HOTEL



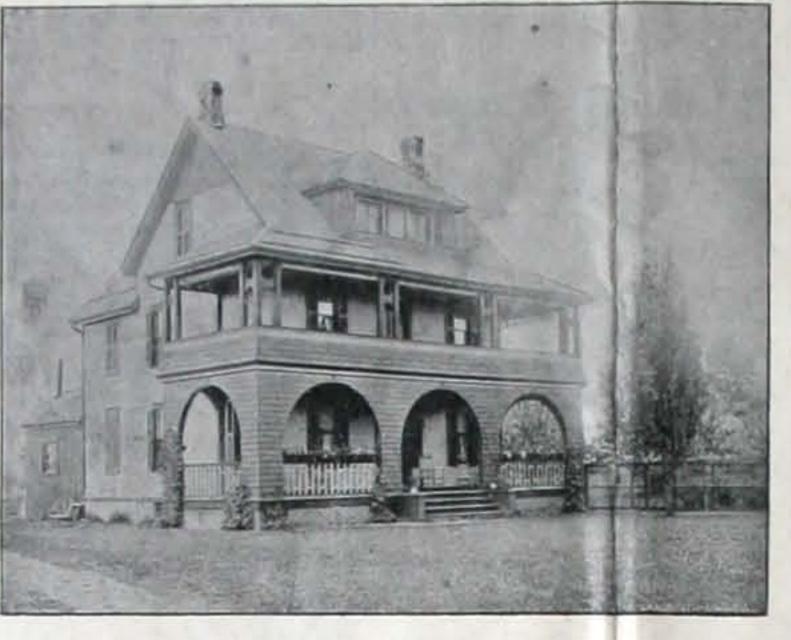
MR. ANDERSON'S RESIDENCE.

ning with new and improved machinery, and a view of "Fernillerat." the Ba mir and with greatly-increased capacity. The homestead, is also given. Mr. Balmer has and the goods possess such a reputation life, and where he is iniversally respectfor excellence that a demand has been ed. created over the whole Dominion and beyoud. The demand is especially great in so that everything that bears the Oak- a deep interest in public matters. His

successfully that now every hing is run- | for many years been the efficient clerk, material used is obtained from the re- always taken a deep laterest in the town serve timber of the farmers in the county, where he has spent so many years of his

WM. MATHEWS.

Quebec. The material employed comprises This gentleman is one of Oakville's alm, basswood, hickory, soft maple, etc., most-respected citizens, both as a member and Mr. Ford gives his personal super- of the council and business man. He has vision to the selection and manufacture, now retired from active work, but takes



SUMMER RESIDENCE OF MR. JAMES BOOMER. Manager Manchester Ins ance Company, Toronto.

ville stamp is A1 in quality. Mr. J. C. I home is a model of operfort, and he rich-Ford's photo is given in this connection. It enjoys the well-m ned leisure trut only He is a young man, who has had a thorough business training, and his whole energies are devoted to making the company in which he is a stockholder and manager a pronounced success. The industry is a most important one, for it not only gives employment to a number of hands in the town, but also distributes considerable money among those who have been wise enough to hold standing timber for present use.

REV. FATHER BURKE.

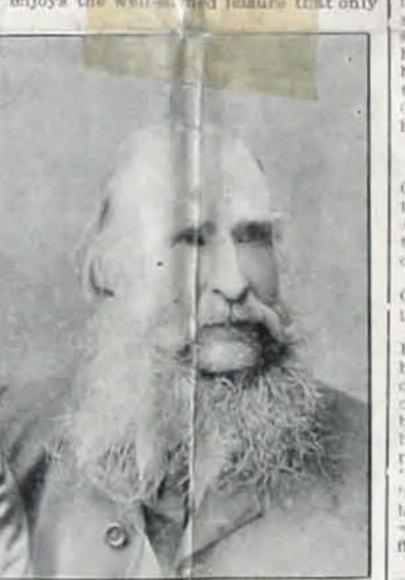
The Rev. Father Burke was born in the parish of Dundas, and is now comparalively a young man, being in his thirtyourth year. He attended the Galt Collegiate institute, after which he was a student at St. Michael's college, Toronto. also at the Assumption college, Sandwich, and during the seven years of his ministry has been one of the most successful priests. He is an earnest worker in the



REV. PATHER BURKE.

terest in all social reforms. He is of the home on Navy street. most genial disposition, and has always been beloved by his parishioners. His first work in the priesthood was at Arthur, Ont., as assistant, after which he was at Gelt, and later took full charge as parish priest at Macion, Ont., and last October was sent to Oakville, which was a mark of the high appreciation in which his services are held in the church, for which he so faithfully labors.

ROBERT BALMER, J.P. A photo of this gentleman appears in | sion has been gained by 25 years of hard the group of the council, of which he has work, study and observation.

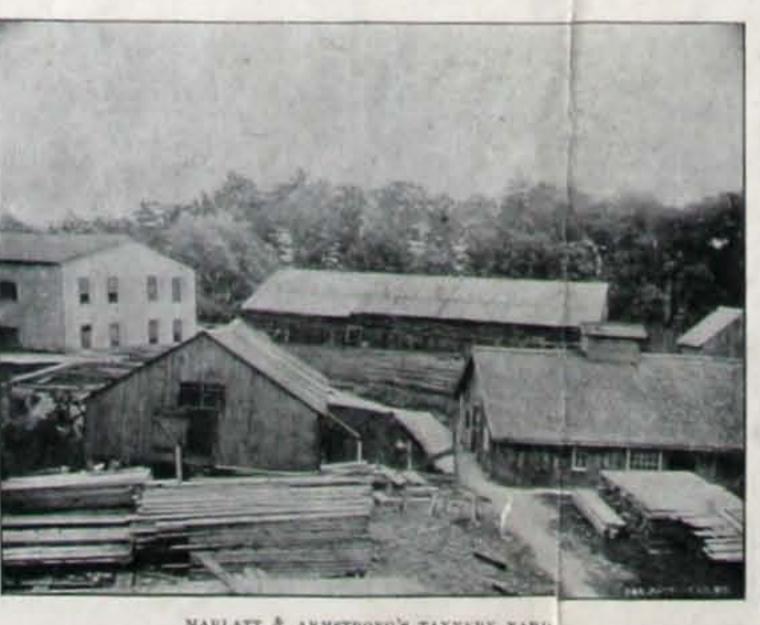


WILLIAM MATTHEWS.

comes to those who have cultivated the mind, while providing for a rainy day.

MAYOR THOS. PATTERSON. This gentleman has risen to his present enviable position by his own unaided efforts, and now there is not a more successful merchant or efficient municipal office-bearer in Oakville than Mayor Patrien. He was bern in Kerriemuir, Scotland, since immertalized by J. M. Burrie as the scene of his "Window in Thrums." He came to Canada in 1862, and soon after settled in Oakville, with which his interest has ever since been closely identified. He has been elected councillor several times, and has been otherwise active in public life. All this, however, has not been permitted to lessen his interest in mercantile affairs, and thus Mr. Patterson is a typical Ganadian-Scotchman. a class of men who are a desirable acquisition to any country. A view is given of temperance cause, and takes a strong in- the subject of this sketch, and also of his

MR. T. T. H. HARRIS, DENTIST. We often have to bear pair in order to drive away pain, and Mr. Harr's, although of a sympathetic nature, has been engaged in just such a profess on that has to give some pain before one is entirely freed from suffering but experience has told those who have had to come under his care that the legst possible pain has been endured, with the best results, and the high position he holds in his profes-



MARLATT & ARMSTRONG'S TANNERY YARD

Mr. Harris was born in the county of Halton, and is the last of the descendants of the well-known lats Caleb Hop-Kins, M.P. for that county. Mr. Harris

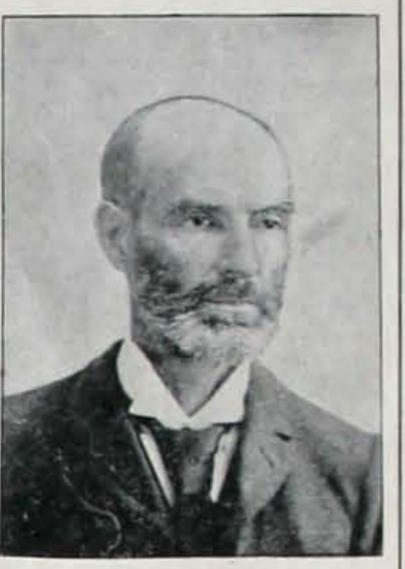


T. T. H. HARRIS.

of Halton, finishing his education in Hamilton, in which city he practised dentistry for six years, afterward removing to Oakville, where in the last twenty years he has built up one of the most extensive practices in the county, and is looked upon as one of their most successful prac-

N. J. WELLWOOD.

Principal Oakville High School. Mr. N. J. Wellwood is Irish by birth, becoming a resident of this country in of his education at the common and high ter which he attended and graduated from the Toronto university, fitting himself for the high position he now holds, which position he has held for the past fifteen or sixteen years, and the success that has attended his work is best shown in the a model of neatness and beauty, alability displayed by the many students though such prosaic articles as coal, wood,



MR. N. J. WELLWOOD,

that have been under his careful training, and have left the high school to fill some most important positions, and the saccess of many an Oakvare yours who has passed from the doors of Oakville high school may be credited to this gentleman's efforts in preparing them for the luties of their professional or business

NEW SUMMER HOTEL

A large, attractive summer hotel in Cakville has been a long-felt want, and the idea has finally taken definite shape. A beautiful site on the lake shore, near the harbor, has been secured, and plans of the building are being prepared. For the success of such an enterprise

Oakville has advantages over any other point on Lake Ontario,

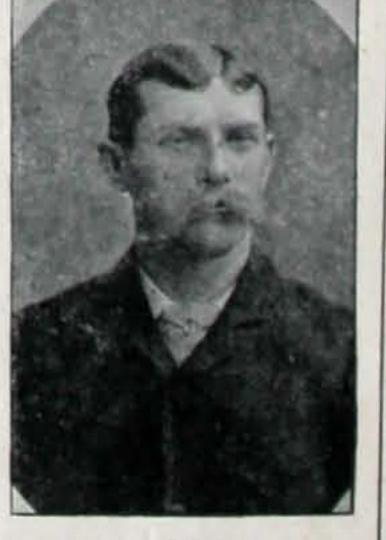
Situated midway between Toronto and Hamilton, with easy access by train or boat (there is an excellent train service on the G.T.R., and it is also a port of call for the Toronto & Hamilton Steamboat company), is a convenience which reeve, and is now chairman of the separ- ber of the school board, and is always business men and their families will appreclate, indeed, do appreclate now, for summer boarders," as they are called, ncrease in number year by year, and a lack of accommodation has been the one and only drawback to a much larger in-

The harbor is excellent, and the port is favorite one with yachtsmen. Each Saturday evening in summer makes it a rendezvous for yachts floating the burgees of the different Lake Ontario yacht

For those who prefer the skill or the car oe, it can be said without exaggeration that no safer or more beautiful shore Hne can be found anywhere; and the nicturesque river, with its quiet water and good fishing, is an additional charm. Added to the above, the surrounding country is most attractive, and those who have had the privilege of driving to Springfield, Trafalgar Mills, Palermo, etc., can youch for scenery varied and beautiful.

ROBINSON BROS.

These gentlemen comprise a firm that was organized in 1890, and which already occupies a leading position in the marcantile line. Their fine store is one of the amaments of Colborne street, and their leading specialties are ready-made and ordered clothing. The latter is the promi-



W. H. ROBINSON.

nent feature of their extensive trade. A among the illustrations given elsewhere. guest is assured of hospitable treatment. OAKVILLE TENT & TARPAULIN CO. C. W. ANDERSON & SONS, BANKERS.

kinds. Before this firm started most of everywhere. The very name inspires con- him for artistic work.

AST WEEK WE REPORTED THE AR-This week it is . . .



boards in oak, 820, 822, 825, 835, 840, 850, 860 to \$100. Sideboards in Birch, cherry finish, \$20 to \$25. Walnut Sideboards \$30, \$35, \$45, 60, and on up to the higher figures-all good, well made, well finished, Our reputation for having a big supply of

\$17.50, \$20-in Antique Oak or dark finish. Side-

fancy Parlor Suites, Couches, Louiges and Gents' Easy Chairs is away up. We invite inspection. Goods shipped free

of freight charges. Send for Catalogue. C. F. ADAMS CO.,

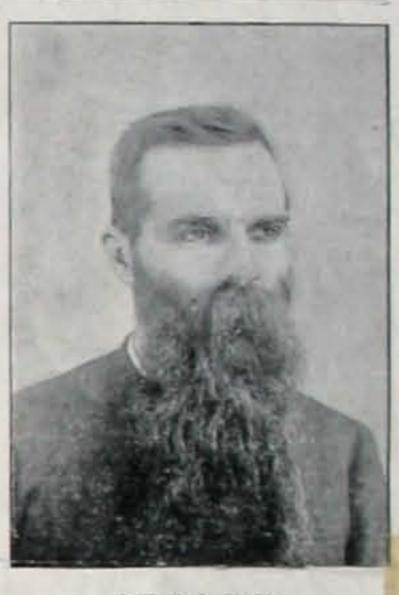
The Home Furnishers, 175-179 Yonge Street, Toronto. C. S. CORYELL, Manage .

received the highest awards.

Nice Ash Sideboard for \$6.50

THE MORDEN FUEL CO.

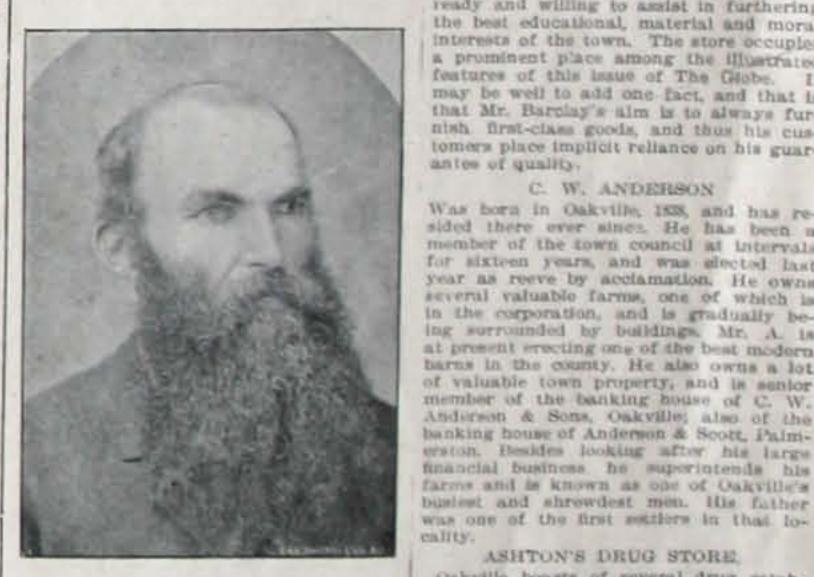
This concern occupies an office that is large photogravure on Colborne street. ime, tile, etc., are dealt in. The company | This gentleman is proprietor and editor has two coal houses at the harbor, and, therefore, vessels can receive or discharge cargoes direct. Capt. G. H. Morden, the



REV. S. S. CRAIG.

fine fleet of vessels plying on the upper lakes, known as the Morden line. He is also interested in the North Shore Navigation company, and is in every respect a Fuel company is located in the large block on Colborne street, of which a view

is given. MR. THOMAS A. REYNOLDS.



T. A. REYNOLDS,

Manager Oakville Fuel Callette. ate school board, besides being a justice of the peace and one of the county li- house. Mr. Ashton was formerly in busicense inspectors; in fact, his public ser- ness in Beeton, where the big fire wiped vices have been so continuous that his him out. It, however, takes more than fellow-townsmen call him a minister one fire to discourage a man of pluck and without a portfolio. He at present is ac- energy, and so he removed to the pleasant tively engaged in the coal, wood and town that forms the subject of our sketch. builders' supply business, being the man- The occupant has had a thorough mental ager of the Oakvills Fuel Co.

JOHN MACDONALD:

This gentleman conducts a most success- of the group shown in the large view of ful butchering business in town, and also | the Barclay store. owns and manages a tip-top farm Just outside the limits. A leading specialty of the farming operations is the feeding of high-class cattle, for the home and outside market, and thus his cutomers get the highest quality of family supplies. Mr. Macdonald is a Scotchman, and has, twelve or thirteen years. In addition to in his own language, "hoed his own row." | the sawmill, Mr. Doty is a large dealer He is a member of the town council, also in lumber, shingles, lath, wood, cedar deputy-reeve of the county in every respect an energetic and suc- at the harbor, and, therefore, may of accessful citizen, and it is his boast that | cess by land or water. He does a large he he a read The Globe for twenty years. local and outside trade, and the Doty in-A photo of Mr. Macdonald and his fine | terests are a most useful and important home are among our illustrations,

THE OAKVILLE HOUSE.

A business town or a summer home needs comfortable hotel quarters, and this wast is supplied by this establishment. The Oakville is at the corner of practical miller, who has had nearly 30 thoroughly-qualified cutter is employed. Colborne and Navy streets, in the busi- years' experience. He has been employed and ten to fifteen hands execute his or- ness centre. Murray H. Williams at the Standard mills thirteen years, and ders, and thus a goodly sum is expended has been the proprietor for five years. in wages in the town. Mr. W. H. Robin- The hotel is large and well equipped, is lessee. Mr. Cooper's trade is purely local, son, the elder brother of the firm, is a lighted by electricity, has electric bells, and his aim and ambition is to turn out member of the town council, and in this telephone and all modern conveniences a grade of family flour that cannot fall capacity takes a deep interest in the wel- and sanitary appliances. The rates are to please the most exacting. Mr. Cooper fare of his constituents. The store and a 11 to 31 to 31 to 31 to meets all trains. In brief, photo of Mr. W. H. Robinson have a place | the traveller who becomes Mr. Williams' | trade among farmers for miles around.

It will not be saying too much that in | As there are no chartered banks in Oaka very short time this company will be ville, it becomes all the more necessary of the photographing for this issue, and one of the leading industries of Canada. that banking facilities should be supplied. It needs only a glance to convince avery They make all kinds of tarpaulins, water- and this most important place is worthily one that his part has been well done. Mr. proof goods and flags, and are extensive filled by the Andersons, who make a spe- Tugwell's specialty is autaide views, and makers of canvas and duck goods of all cialty of collections for correspondents his skill and equipment eminently qualify

the goods were imported from the United Sidence, for those who compose the firm States. These goods are shipped all over , have financial strength, and, what is the Dominion, being represented in equally important, an enviable business every town and city from Vancouver reputation. Mr. C. W. Anderson, the head to Hallfax. The fact that they are of the concern, is a large property-holder, supported by the lending expr se and car- and the sons, E. B. and C. E. Anderson, tage companies should be commendation | keep everything "shipshape " at the bank. enough as to the superiority of their The father is a member of the town and goods. From a small beginning, by en- county councils, and, white personally rey, hard work, skilful and well-executed conducting large farming and other interwork and square dealing, they intend to ests, finds time to look carefully after the lead the van. The manufacturing is au- public matters connected with his munihis early youth, receiving the first part perintended by Mr. J. G. Terry, formerly cipal offices. Mr. C. W. is also senior of the naval yards, England. In 1892 and | member of the banking firm of Anderson schools of Oshawa and Whitby, Ont, af- 160 they exhibited their tarpaulin goods & Scott of Palmerston, Ont. The Anderat the Toronto and Ottawa fairs, and son home and photos of the three members of the family afford an index to the character of those gentlemen. The bank premises are shown as being located in the

ARTHUR S. FORSTER

of The Star, a weekly independent newspaper, which is devoted to the interests senior member of the firm, is an old resi- of the town and county, irrespective of dent, and is widely known. He has a party lines. Mr. Forster is an active member of the Canadian Press association, and is known among his confreres as "the buby member of the association," in consequence of his extreme youth on entering journalism. He is also an enthuslastic worker in the cause of temperance, and wields a sturdy pen in the advocacy of better highways. With such a field of usefulness open, one feels like predicting for Arthur, as his friends familiarty call him, a brilliant future. The office of The Star and a photogravure of its master-spirit are shown among our il-Justrations.

W. H. YOUNG, J.P.

Oakville boasts of no more enterprising and respected citizen than Squire Young. He is now in advanced years, and his lot has been closely identified with that of the town from his infancy. On several occasions he has been reeve and councilfor, and still holds this mark of confidence. He was police magistrate under the Scott act, and as a justice of the peace he most worthily fills a position that specially demands tact and good judgment. Mr. Young's home and a fine brick block on Colborne street belonging to him add materially to the value of our cliestrations. Many friends for and sear will recognize Mr. Young's gonial face

many of the growing life of these J. BARCLAY, MERICHANT. One of the rest prominent commercial landmarks of the more is the Barcley more, at the corner of Colborne and Navy streets. The business has been establishel fully half a century, and if one man more than another stands higher in the useful and energetic citizen. The Morden esteem of his fellow-citizens, that one is the veteran merchant, John Larciay. He came to Trafalgar from Scotland, the land of his birth, in 1800, and in 1847 to Oakville, and six years after entered on a successful Mr. Thomas A. Reynolds, the subject mercantile career. The present stock of the above sketch, has been a resident comprises staple and fancy dry goods, orof Oakville for the past 45 years, and is dered clothing and groceries. Mr. Barcone of its most prominent citizens, hav- lay is ably assisted by his son Robert, ng always taken a deep interest in the who has charge of the talloring departtown's welfare, having been a member of ment, and is the exclusive buyer for the the high school board, an ex-deputy dry goods section, Mr. Barclay is a memready and willing to assist in furthering the best educational, material and moral interests of the town. The store occupies a prominent place among the illustrated features of this issue of The Globe. It

> C. W. ANDERSON Was born in Oakville, 1838, and has resided there over since. He has been a member of the town council at intervals for sixteen yours, and was elected last year as reeve by acclamation. He owns several valuable farms, one of which is in the corporation, and is gradually being surrounded by buildings, Mr. A. is at present erecting one of the best modern parms in the county. He also owns a lot of valuable town property, and is sentor member of the banking house of C. W. Anderson & Sons, Oakville; also of the banking house of Anderson & Scott, Palmerston. Hesides looking after his large financial business, he superintends his farms and is known as one of Oakville's busiest and shrewdest men. His father

may be well to add one fact, and that is

that Mr. Barclay's alm is to always fur-

nish first-class goods, and thus his customers place implicit reliance on his guar-

antes of quality.

ASHTON'S DRUG STORE Oakville boasts of several drug establichments, among the nowest and beststocked being that of Mr. Ashton, near Anderson's bank, opposite the Oakville and business traning, and everything about his cosy smablishment is kept in an attractive shape. The store forms one

C. F. DOTY'S MILL AND LUMBER YARDS.

Mr. C. F. Doty is a young man, who recently assumed control of the business conducted by his father, Mr. P. Doty, for and posts and brick. The mill and yards are factor in the town's prosperity.

THE STANDARD ROLLER MILLS. These large steam flouring mills are now under the control and personal management of Mr. S. M. Cooper, a thoroughlysince lst January last has been the also does a large gristing and chopping

THE GLOBE ARTIST. To Mr. H. C. Tugwell of 27 Kensington avenue, Toronto, was entrusted the work

Author of "Molly Bawn," "Airy Fairy Lilian," Etc. Etc.

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Chapters L and II .- Dr. Darkham lives with his wife, a coarse, uncouth woman altegether beneath him in mentality, and her idiot boy, who idollzes his mother and hates his father. She angrily charges him with love for Miss Agatha Nesbitt, daughter of one of his patients, a charge which he repudiates. A few minutes afterwards he visits his patient, Mrs. Greatorex, and has the small satisfaction of holding for a moment Miss Nesbitt's hand as he leaves.

CHAPTER III.

"Fear is the last of ills ; In time we hate that which we often

and went straight to her flowers. She did not look at her aunt.

Weh ?" asked the other, inquisitively. She loved discussing her own allments. "Well, there is nothing new. He evimuch better that I wonder he comes here

"It is very kind of him to come," said Mrs. Greatorex, calmly.

"It is too kind. And-for nothing." symptoms of---"

"I don't mean that. What," impatiently, "I want to say is, that he gains nothing by coming here,"

"Nothing in a pecuniary sense, certainly," said Mrs. Greatorex, "but he likes good society, and-

Agatha made a sudden movement. "I wonder how you can do it," says she, abandoning the position she had taken up a moment ago in the window with a view to hiding her face from her aunt's inquisitive regard, and now turning

ish figure seemed to vibrate with the annoyance to the neighborhood." angry feeling within her. "Do what 7" asked Mrs. Greatorex, letting the pretty little pale pink silk sock

"Accept his services gratuitously,"

Mrs. Greatorex laughed. "What have you got into your head affect that as I felt so much better I need not trouble him again. He came the next day, I then told him plainly I could afford no more fees out of my siender income. He said-very gracefully, as I thought-that he could never bear to resign a case until a perfect cure had been accomplished, or something to that effect. Well, why should I not allow hateful rheumatism still requires a menfor to keep it in order, and if I can have the better. You know my porce is not a

"And I am a burden to you," said the

"My good child, never give yourself over to nonsense," said Mrs. Greatorex, with "You know very well I am delighted to have you." She took up her little sock again, and turned the heel. The clicking of the knitting needles was all that could be heard. Mrs. Greatorex was always knitting pink silk socks for her young married friends. They took a long time to do, and they cost so little, and young mothers were so overpowered with gratitude when they got them. "So gweet of her to remember darling baby. small one, but she herself was of a us-The girl had certainly a miserable 220 a year of her own, but that panion." was too little. She made it suffice for her dress, but it sufficed very badly. It was all, however, her father, Colonel Nesbitt, bad husband." had been able to leave her. And her aunt had been kind in many ways. Sometimes the girl felt that she loved her. worldly, as she was. When she was sixteen, the colonel (who had put his daughhis wife, and who had seen very little of

her since), died. At mixteen she had found herself an orphan, without a friend, and almost pennithen come forward, the poor child would say; sometimes, however, it favors the

Agatha Nesbitt was beautiful, and sudmoment out of her Slough of Despond, But now another terror threatened her. This detestable Dr. Darkham, whose visits to her aunt for the past few months had been so regular, whose visits, now that her aunt had declared herself off his

more than she cared to think. What there was in his manner to distress her she hardly knew-hardly understood-but she had Isarned to regard his coming with fear and loathing-to dread those tete-a-tetes, when, in the little anteroom, he wrote out his prescriptions, and dropping," said Mrs. Greatorex, with a

hands, were still so regular-troubled her

gave her his instructions. Not that a word had ever been spoken that all the world might not hear-not a look; and, after all, what was there in the

lengthened regard of his dark, unfathomable eyes to alarm her? She could not tell. Not-not love, certainly. He-a mar-Whenever she thought of him, however,

it was with secret loathing, and a strange, unnecountable dread, as of danger to

She remonstrated with her sunt very often. To take such a favor from a mere atranger! To accept his visits without payment! Mrs. Greatorex, whose pride in her birth was excessive, but who would have gone any lengths to save her pocket, had pooh-poohed the girl's expostulations, and had continued to accept Dr. Darkham's visits without protest and with quite an admirable air-a blen d of hauteur and

thoughts.

"I know how good you have been to me always," said she, with warmth, "You are my one friend. It is because I love you that I can't bear you to have this "My dear, he comes only because he mind as that terrible son of hers."

likes nice people, you know."

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS, why you dislike this poor man so much. 'Dislike him ?" "Yes, you do. Like all girls, you are

full of nonsensical fads, and," slowly, it is my opinion that you think he is in ove with you."

"Aunt Hilda !" girl's cheeks crimson.

"You forget !" said she, haughtily.

"That he is a married man ? No. I don't, indeed. But I never yet met a girl who didn't think that the man, married or single, old or young, rich or poor, who came perpetually to the house in which she happened to be was not in love

"I can t congratulate you, then, on the

"No ?" Mrs. Greatorex laughed the lit-Agatha came back to the drawing-room, the irritating laugh that belonged to her. latest fed of all our of your head my mean by everyone ?" de w girl, and as soon as possible. Or Darkham is not in love with anything. dently thinks you immensely better. So save pleasant society, and he naturally shows a strong longing to get into that pleasant society whenever he can."

"Are we the only pleasant people in Rickton ?"

"You still cling to your old fad, I see, said Mrs. Grentorex, who had now "My dear Agatha, I'm afraid it cannot brought the little pink silk heel of her be for nothing. I expect he will see little stocking to perfection, and held it out from her, needles and all, to admire it. Well, dear child, if you think he is in love with you-think so. Far be it from me to impugn his taste. But if such is the case, you will pardon my saying that" her whole life betrayed itself in these -with an amused air, "you must have words. If Agatha had been an hieress used to know great mirth sometimes when given the poor, dear creature a good deal | she might have married Lord Ambert, of encouragement,"

"You should remember that he has a wife," said Agatha, coldly.

"Why, so I should." Again that Irritating little cackle grated on the girl' ears. "But really it is very hard to remember. He himself forgets it so persistently. Poor nan; who can blame him? Bad as he in, and, of course, we know h to face her openly. Her tone was impul- rose from the rankest of the ranks, still sive-even passionate. Her slender, girl- she . . What a woman ! A pirfici

"I can't see how she annoys anybody, One never sees her."

"You'll see her to-morrow night at the she was knitting lie upon her lap for a Firs-Robinson's, anyway. Mrs. Poynter moment. She lifted her bright brown eyes | told me this morning that she was going." "What?" said Agatha. She paused. She even forgot the argument in question in the thought of seeing Mrs. Darkham at the dance to-morrow night. Mrs. Dark-"He has attended ham, who lived like a snail in her shell, me for the past year. Last month I sent so seldom emerging. How strange. "Are you sure she is going ?"

> "Quite sure." "As a rule she refuses all invitations." "There's where she shows her one grain

There's where Dr. Darkham shows his tyranny," said Agatha. "I believe he doesn't allow her to go anywhere." "Now, who says that?"

"Well, all the people who know." Mrs. Greatorex shrugged her thin lady-

that 'people are mostly fools,' And ever band is quite wise to exercise his power. "It is not wisdom in his case, it is cowardice. He is afraid of her vulgarity.' "No wonder. She was a trade man's

daughter, wasn't she?" 'Well I" with some fire, 'wasn't he a tradesman's son ? " "Still, consider!"

"Oh, you to consider!" the girl interrupted her, vehemently, "you much stress on 'family,' hardly acknowledge the Firs-Robinsons because they cannot swear to a grand

"How you do excite yourself ove trifles," said Mrs. Greatorex, with anoth er shrug. "What I was going to say was that Dr. Darkham must be cit ed about his marriage, to a certain degrees, He, by reason of intellect and education and his original surroundings. She, with cidedly miserty disposition. She would out intellect or education, has sunk deepsave where she could, and Agatha always | er into hers. I think," said Mrs. Greathad an uncomfortable feeling that her orex, who had a fond fancy that she was aunt knew she could save more if she- a sympathetic soul, "that of all harrow-Agatha-were not there to be looked after ing afflictions the words must be that of a man tied for life to an uncongenial com- the terrible! She was just a most estim-

a woman to be tied for life to a thoroughly

"My dear Agatha! You will erd by representing Mr. Darkham as a modern Bluebeard. As for me I pity him, And there are so many cases just like his. A young man of his parentage-nobody at ter to school in Belgium on the death of all in fact-starts in life-very naturallyby marrying somebody in his own class. Some dreadful person! Then he, bling clever-a reading, a thoughtful, an ambitious man-rises. She stands root diy less, and but that Mrs. Greatorex had still. She clogs every step. She is as mill-stone round his neck, we ghing him hardly have known what to do or where down, keeping him back from the goal to go. Fortune favors the brave, they to which he would attain-the goal of equality with his superiors, which he feels ought to be his, because of the ntellect that ennobles him. But the more denly fortune came to her in the shape of he aspires to fly, the heavier she grows. Mrs. Greatorex. It was not a great for- Now, we all know Mrs. Darkham. What tune, truly, but it lifted the girl for the a mere clod! Vulgar, wearisome, without an idea. No wonder he hates her."

"For all that, if a man marries a woman of his own free will, he should deal fairly by her," said Azatha, thoughtfully,

ham is one of them." "I don't think so. She is very vulgar | have come-" and very fat, and unutterably doll, but he look for now?"

laugh. "You say she never goes anywhere, I have news for you. Who do you think that he keeps her in durance vile, but she is going to this dance to-morrow night wish I hadn't! She gets on one's nerves | months --- Lord Ambert. so. What is it about her that jars so Agatha over Miss Firs-Robinson's head. dreadfully? Vulgarity one can make up wore it to tatters, whilst we all sat aghast, and wished ourselves dond, was quite shankful Dr. Darkham wasn't there. I really think if he had been he

dering her." Mrs. Greatorex laughed lightly. "Oh, no?" The words seemed to fall from Agatha unconsciously. There was horror in them-she shuddered, 'Aunt Hilds, how dreadful! To murder her!"

would have been quite justified in mur-

Mrs. Greatorex laid down her knitting. "It wasn't so much that she was vulgar -had bad taste-but that she was so-so oppressive. And rude too. Very rude." "I could fancy," said the girl, a'owly, that she is very unhappy. I have often thought It."

"You are prejudiced. I could fanny that Dr. Darkham coming here like this. He-" she is very nearly as much out of her likes to get away from the atmosphere of "Poor Edwy! I mat him yesterday no heart! I can't afford one." his sorded home. That pays him. He in the wood. He came crash through it "I should think you could afford anylike a young Samson. Bight and left he thing," said Agatha, who had flushed a "Well, then, I wish he would try and flung the branches, as though not beed- little at Elfrida's allusion to her own find them somewhere else than here." ing them, and shouting as he came, heart. "You could at all events afford "That is a little selfish of your, sure- Of course, he could not hear himself, but to marry the man who loved you." by; considering how I benefit by his I confess it frightened me. Poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor, poor, poor princel it decision. "I should much rather be a poor, poor princel it decision." I should much rather be a poor, po from her bright eyes rest upon her niece, seems-well-a cruel sentence."

"Strange how people like that live on. seless-more burdens-creatures one nestly, shrinks from. Why, he must be almost

"He is sixteen; but he looks a mere hild. His body has grown, but his face has not; it is so young-pathetically young; and at times almost beautiful. Nearly all idoits are hideous, because of the want of soul in them, but Edwy some-

"Not when he is excited." over Agatha's shoulder and beckoned to "No, no. And not when he laughs. Lord Ambert, who was still "in waiting," What a frightful sound it is. You know, to come to her. suppose, that he can say one word. At least not a word, but a noise that has a meaning."

"Mr. Blount told me about it. Sho' is ous mouth and small eyes. There was a is the sound, is it not T' mouth, and the eyes were furtive. He "Yes, and it always means his mother, He calls to her in that way. It is very looked quite a gentleman, however, which a great many earls do not, and, of course, remarkable. You know he adores her. there he scored. He was a poor man for After all I think she can't be without some good quality, when that poor strick- his rank in life, and was desirous of imen boy loves her so much.'

pounding the numerous thousands in which Miss Firs-Ribinson lay, as it were. "Like to like," said Mrs. Greatorex, enwrapped. He never forgot his dignity, carelessly. "Really, she is nearly as dull however, when with her. He gave her as he is. Let us forget her. She grows A hot rush of indignant blood lyed the fatiguing. What of to-morrow night ? Did quite to understand that she was by birth you hear who was likely to be there ?" a star in her firmament. Of course, she

"At the Firs-Robinsons' 7 Everybody as far as I can see." "Quite right too. They are 'nobody' if

you like.' "I think Elfrida is charming," said Agatha, quietly.

"Elfrida !" Mrs. Greatorex sniffed, Elfrida with Robinson at the end of it! Firs-Robinson, because of the society through him. In a sense he amused her. giris you have known !" said Aguilla, craze for double names. Did anybody of real birth ever tack on another name to their good old one unless for money purposes ? If they had called themselves "A poor compliment to yourself. Sill, First-Robinson it would at all events I have been studying you a little of late. have had the merit of a joke. Well, and and I feel sure I am right. Get this so everyone is to be there. What do they

> been said, and had learned the value of "Why," laughing, "I suppose everyone. And I hear Lord Stilton and his party, die until she could have the title carvel

and Lord Ambert-" "Ambert !" Mrs. Greatorex let the sock fall to the floor this time. "Can it be true that he wants to marry that girl ? I cannot imagine Miss Robinson-a countess ! But he is very hard up, and she has a great deal of money. Money is everything nowadays !" Then suddenly-leaning forward, and letting her brilliant eyes rest upon her niece's face as if indignant with her-"Why haven't you money?" said she.

The uncontrollable ambition that ruled

CHAPTER IV.

"Late as usual, and all your partners in hysterics!" said a quick voice; a voice a little sharp perhaps, and decided, but clear as a bell. Agatha, who had just entered the dancing room with her chaperon, turned quickly round and smiled officers in the barracks in the next town at Miss Firs-Robinson.

"I couldn't help it. Aunt Hilda was afraid to come out, and so Mrs. Poynter olie knew (though he kept himself steadill has kindly brought me."

"Oh! if it is Mrs. Poynter, thank heaven you are here at all. Her wild determination to be 'fashionable,' as she calls it, makes her slow in many ways. But here you are, anyway.'

"What a charming gown," said Agatha, looking at her friend.

Certainly the gown was not more charming than its wearer, Miss Firs-Robinson was looking her very best tonight-small, fairylike, refined, in spite of her parentage, which indeed was not all it might have been. Her grandfather eyes. And she smiled back at him out had been a store boy in America, had of two very dishonest ones, though all four got on, and become the head of a store himself. He had also been a dealer in furs in Canada, and made his principal daringly and most reprehensibly under pile on them, and they say-that is, some the circumstances. To play with a heart scurrilous people say-that his son, when is a poor game when all is told. But to he inherited the older Robinson's great this small, hard-bearted creature, whose wealth, wishing to honor his memory

man's "knowth" in a fashionshie way But his filled plety was far ahead of his what forced, however, "Will you sit out spelling, and so the "u" became "I". But one with me ?" then "they say" is such a . . . Well, such an unreliable person! Anyway Miss Firs-Robinson was as deicately formed as though the blood of all he Howards had run through her velos 'A dream' her adorers called her, and

they were many and various. A golden dream" they might have added. Her father, who had succeeded to the Fors. never forgot he was originally an Englishman, and made straight for that "bright ittle, tight little island" the moment he felt himself above the whims of fortune's vilest efforts. Having gained that ascerdency, and England as well, he

promptly died. That was five years ago, Efrida, who had been sent home at an cary age for educational purposes, and who remembered but slightly her American experiences, had lived all these years with her father's sister, the elder M'ss Firs-Robinson. Poor thing, she had rather squirmed at the additional name at first-not being accustomed to grandeur of that sort-but having been reasoned with by her brother shan't believe it, you know, if you come in many ill-spelt letters had given in to able woman, if extremely fat; and as full shop and couldn't find me."

"I think it must be infinite'y worse f r of prejudices, as they say an egg is full Eifrida, in spile of an unmistakable touch of shrewdness about her-borcowed, no doubt from her trading paren s-was as lovely as the dawning day. Her pretty fair hair covered in tiny curis, a head as patrician in shape as though its owner had been the daughter of a hundred ear's, And in this head to-night some diamond die class; they never know how to keep stars were giltering, sparkling gaily as its owner moved and spoke. Her mouth was small, not too small. And her note then her language! "All over the shop." was not Greek. It was pretty and very loveable for all that. Her eyes were b'ue, and so easy to read, said the tyro; so

> difficult, said the expert. She was a lovely creation, however it went, as she now stood looking up at of her lids. A scoond later she had van- erine II. was well guarded. Agatha, who was so much tailer than she was.

"If you hadn't come," said Miss Firs-Robinson, "there would have been murder presently. Dr. ---Agatha's face changed and whitened

"Dr. Dillwyn has been wandering round "Of course. But there are always ex- aimlessly for the last hour, seeking whom ceptional cases. And surely Mrs. Dark- he may devour, I suppose. Certainly he has not been seeking a partner. Now you

"Well 7 Now I have come ?" Agatha one must remember that she was all that repeated her words. "How can you be when he married her. What, then, dies so stupid ?" said she. But the lovely color had gone back to her cheeks, and her "Perhaps for the "H's" she is always eyes were smiling. "Stupid! Stupid! I like that, Well,

"Our dance, I believe," said some one at the Firs-Robinson's, and I saw her to Elfrida at that moment. It was Illyesterday at the Poynters'. I'm sure I frida's shadow during the past two "Is it? Yes, of course," raid Elfrida, one's mind to, but stupid ty mixed with glancing at her card. "But I have just it, is too much for anybody. She started one word to say to Miss Neebitt." She the subject of that idlot son of hers, and smiled again at Ambert, very prettily. "Too prottily," thought Agatha, with little fear for her friend at her heart. But her friend seemed to have no fear

as she turned to her.

"Do you know who has come to-night to stay with us for a month? Dicky-Dicky Brown. He met Aunt'e and me and-repent it soon after." last season in town. And Auntle asked him to run down to us for a bit. He's a ders. "We all know that in spite of son' can be raised by it." everything; but I do love Dicky more than anyone else, I think."

"I wish I could believe that," said | money is of great importance; of nearly in my veins." Agatha, in a low tone. Lord Ambert was | as great importance as birth or position. standing near, waiting for Elfrida, "Better "Pouf! What a suggestion! Why should I love anyone ?" Elfrida's piquant

face was now alight with mischlef. "Do

amusement in her laugh.

"You know !" hald Assatha, slowly, ear

"You're lovely you're a parfect de light." asid Miss Firs-Robinson, her amusement now growing more apparent; but really I don't. I know only that Iwant to be-" She glanced at Agatha from under her

"Happy ?" said Agatha, answering.

"No, a counters," said the pretty little

fairy with a gay grimace. She looked

He came. A middle-sized, well set-up

man of about 40, with a rather supercili-

touch of insolence, of cruelty about the

many degrees below zero, and that he was

would marry him-when he chose to ask

her-and he delayed that honor with a

view of showing her how important he

was. She must walt, and hope and, fin-

In the meantime, Elfrida, who had

very acute mind of her own, saw straight

and, after all, she knew very well who

would be mistress and master after her

marriage with him. Not Ambert, any

way. Her money should be securely set-

tled on herself; she was quite decided

about that. She was quite decided also

about her marriage with him. She had

lived some little time in America, as has

our English lords, so she had arranged

with herself very early in life never to

upon her tombatone. Ambert had come

in quite handy. He was the only unmar-

ried earl within a radius of a tremendous

number of miles, so of course he

would have to de. It was a pity he was

so old-that he was a little bald-that his

expression was so upleasant. But he was

an earl. She would be Lady Ambert ; and

if he thought he would have it all his own

way afterwards, why-she would show

him. She hadn't the least doubt about

no trouble on that head; and indeed she

he had been specially laborious over his

efforts to prove to her that he had twenty

or forty helreases in his eye, who would

all be ready at a moment's notice to ac-

For all that she was determined

marry him, This, however, did not pre-

vent her indulging in small flirtations

here and there. There were several young

who were literally at her feet, and ther-

was the curate, Tom Blount, who every-

away from her feet, was for all that

"Ah, Mr. Blount," said she, as she pass-

ed him now on her way to the conserva-

"I don't dance," said Tom Blount, barely

acknowledging the supercilious bow give

him by Lord Ambert. "The bishop doesn't

like it, you know, and to ask you to sit

out a dance with me would be more than

He smiled at her out of two honest blue

"'If thy heart fall thee," quote she

affections had never been awakened, con-

quests were necessary from day to day.

"Well--- I shan't let it fail me," said the

curate, suddenly, ellis smile was some-

"You don't deserve it," said she. "But"

something in her car. He was evidently

urging her to refuse the insolent request

of this nobody, this curate of a small

country parish. But his words took no

effect. Elfrida listened to them, nodded,

"The fourteenth is a quadrille, for the

sake of appeasing Lady Saunders, I be-

leve," said she, looking at the curate,

Will you have that dance-to sit it out

"Won't I !" said the curate enthusias-

tically, who had not long left Oxford, and

who was wonderfully young in many

"You promised that quadrille to me,"

"Yes, I know. But as I never dance

quadrilles"-she paused and looked up

"Well, I am sure Mr. Blount does," said

Elfrida, audaciously. "Now remember,

you had been looking for me all over the

"You won't have to believe any hing,"

said Blount, "But what shall I have to

Really the audicity of this contemp-

tible curate passed compreh asion. To

speak so to her his-Ambert's-future

wife. He frowned and bit h s lip. Toat

was the wors; of marrying into the mid-

those beneath them in order. He should

have to give her a lecture later on. And

Lord Ambert, holding her hand during

her descent from the steps to the garden

"Is it wise of you-you will pardon, I

hope, my interference-but is it wise of

you to be so kind to a person of that

M'ss Firs Robinson, with much ally as-

tonishment, "I quite understood he was

a man of good family. Whereas a 'per-

"If without money," put in Lord Am-

son' must be of no family whatever."

"And a man of birth without money?"

It lifts the 'person' as you call it-"

yourself part of this discussion?"

he called his "training" of her!

most precious-"

"Dear Miss Firs-Robinson! What a

question! Surely you do not consider

"Has It then lifted me"

"Sinks." Here Lord Ambert's voice

took even a lower tone. "Sinks unt I he

phases, as a small hint to her.

course, grades."

"Grades?"

beneath, ventured a cold r monstrance.

shop come into sudden remembrance?

Mr. Blount, the fourteenth is our s.

aid Ambert, frowning.

at Ambert, "You see?"

believe in?"

"No, I don't," said he,

Lord Ambert looked at him.

and smiled as if acquiescing, and then"-

-here Lord Ambert bent and whispered

tory, "Hera? And you haven't asked

very slave to her every caprice.

me for a single dance.

were much of the same color.

I dare venture."

ally, have her reward.

ong lashes.

A Centleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but



and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we' attribute to it the darkhair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we. are either gray-headed. white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else," "In 1868, my afflanced was nearly bald, and the hair

kept fall-

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun, Bastrop, Tex.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

be magnificent. And so you call Mr Blount 'a person?" "Perhaps I was wrong," said Ambert, contemptuously; "a 'beggar' would b nearer the mark." (To be continued.)

THE ROYAL SPOOK.

his proposing to her. She gave herself TH GROST THAT WALKED WITH GRAND DUKE PAUL OF BUSSIA- A CHILLING COMPAN

> The amicable relations existing between France and Russia are of no recent origin Toward the end of the eighteenth century Paul, the son of Catherine II., was accorded the most cordial reception at the court of Marie Antoinette and at the palace of Versailles, as well as at the charming royal village of Trianon (that elegant rural conception of the Ill-fated queen, with its model farm and parsonage). The most brilliant fetes and balls were given In honor of the young "Comte et Comtesse du Nord," this bring the adopted title of the august traveller and visitor to the French court.

One evening, at the "appartements" of the Princess de Lambelle, he who was afterwards to reign under the title of Paul I. and his young wife, Marie Fedore, In Baronne d'Oberkirche (a childhood's friend of the grande duchesse, and educated with her in a little German court) the nonchalante Septmanie d'Egmont, daughter of the Marshal de Richelieu; the handsome Vaudreuil, Kourakir, aide-de-camp of Paul; the Prince de Ligne, who so well personified the frivolous spirit of the age, and some other personages of "le grande monde," were seated together at a recherche supper, such as only the cooks of the "petite appartements de Versailles" were capable of creating. An immense chandeller of rock crystal hung from the celling, and threw its thousand brilliant reflections on the powdered heads, flashing jewels and shining silken robes of you a rendezvous. Au revolr.' And raislovely women and distinguished men who composed this assembly of the "creme de la creme" of the French court.

the clear, ruby and topaz wines, while the table itself was a dream of artistic confectionery and luscious fruits. It was the convivial hour when, the cares and anxieties of the day being over, conversation flowed in one inexhaustible stream of wit, numor and hillarity, which the august presence of the heir to the Russian throne seemed rather to enhance than diminish. Every one was at his ease, while low-breathed vows of love and courtly compliments mingled with the pithy anecdote, the racy wittlesm and the occasional elegant philosophy of that brilest, when the Grand Duke Paul said, joy to the full those pleasures which

to tell me on the eve of the fifteenth that If you like I will relate it to you." de-camp, "I pray you refrain, for when us forget the story which I am sorry to ever your highness relates that experience | see has cast a gloom over your charming your true friends do not recover from and proverbial French galety.

the effects for days." ject, Kourakir, replied the grand duke, of the Baronne d'Oberkirch." Is this Finished in Antique, \$12 50; equal to any in the shortly, "When it pleases me to speak dramatic meeting a vision (of which hiscompany, whose expression and attitude simip a dream, the ballucination of a showed the interest they felt, he began :- diseased brain ? We can only say that "On a lovely night, such as we are some- the predictions of the phantom were times favored with during the pale spring | realized to the leter; for, alhough Paul of the north, a fancy seized me to take had nothing to do with the choice of the a walk through St. Petersburg. My good locality, Catherine afterward caused a Ambert shuddered. Did her grandfather's aide-decamp here accompanied me, to- statue to Peter the Great to b serected gether with two stout Cossacks of the on the spot where he had given "rendez- Chairs, etc., etc. "Why, in me," said Miss Firs Robinson, Don, ready to defend their master and to enter the lists against all comers and also, that the prophecy was literally fulwith a last glance at Blount. She rather accentuated this glance by a movement

shead laughing and joking about our expedition, and certainly in no visionary or spiritual frame of mind. It was a pleasant walk through the sleeping town on that sweet spring night. The moon whose offense proceeded from no deprayshone so brightly that one could easily ity of heart; but where I was convinced have read a letter by her soft silvery light, it did so, to forego, for my own sake, "A person ? Is he a person ?' as ed and every object could be as distinctly all opportunities for revenge. I have deseen as by daylight.

"On turning a street corner 1 perceived | this principle, Shenstone, in the portal of an ancient hotel the tall figure of a man enveloped in a mantle, his face partially hidden by a hat or covbert, quickly, "quite so. There are, of ering pulled low over the forehead. It was the first person we had encountered during our midnight peregrination, and as I paused the man emerged from his reis not the same as a man of no b'rth treat and took his place by my side, keepwithout it. For money educates, r fl es, ing step with me as we proceeded. I softelevates." This he pointed with little em- ly touched my aide-de-camp and whispered, 'Don't you think we have met with a strange companion ?"

" 'What do you mean, monseignieur ?' " Why, the man on my left, Surely he meets the extreme-that is the I west of makes noise enough for you to hear his all classes—with which he unites. I am | footsteps.'

" 'But I hear nothing, I see nobody.' afraid that young man you have just been "Then surely you must be both blind talking to will come to that end. His people, I believe, were in a decent set at and deaf if you do not see and hear the one time; but there is no money there man enveloped in a mantle who walks now, and probably he will marry his on my left between myself and the wall. landlady's daughter, or the young woman "To convince myself I stretched out who manages the school in the village, my hand and found to my amagement that I was walking close to the wall. "Repentance is good for the soul," said However, the man was there, regulating Elfrida; she laughed. "But as you show his automatic steps with mine, and I nulsance, certainly," shrugging her shoul- it, money is everything Even the '; er- began to experience a strange sensation of terror as I felt my left side, which was next the stranger, become cold as "It is sad, of course, but I am afra'd that is really the case. In these days marble, while the blood seemed to freeze Here the duke looked round on his au-

bly, and one of the ladies, throwing hermonseigneur, I should have died of fright!" you think I am such an one as thyself? He, however, had considered her so, and I was greatly impressed by this strange in spite of mysalf, and from the infludecision. "I should much rather be a of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor princel' it in America. sounds. It only wants 'age' put to it to accent, which, however, had nothing of

dience. The pretty faces had paled visi-

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ostility in its tones. This time, Kourakir, I hope you hear it. " 'Pardon me, monseigneur, I hear noth-

"I turned with impatience toward the figure, and said in an emphatic manner. 'Answer me! What do you mean by thus following the heir to the throne? "The answer came promptly; "I am one who loves you, the only being who is really interested in your welfare. Listen to my counsel. Sit lightly to the thing of this life, for your pligrimmage will a short one. Seek, above all things, avoid every action which will bring re morse in its train. Do good if you would lle in peace!

"Then the mysterious stranger recommenced his walk, and, drawn by an irrethey saw no one and heard nothing. I felt completely exhausted by fatigue. As we approached the large square situated between the bridge of the Neva and the Senators' palace, my companion halted, 'Paul,' said he, 'here we part; but we ghall meet again more than once. I give ing his hat to salute me I recognized the dark complexion, eagle eye and determined mouth of my grandfather. Peter the Great, In exquisite Bohemian glass sparkled who had been in his grave for more than | Light or Dark Cane Scats, \$4 90 per set of half a century.

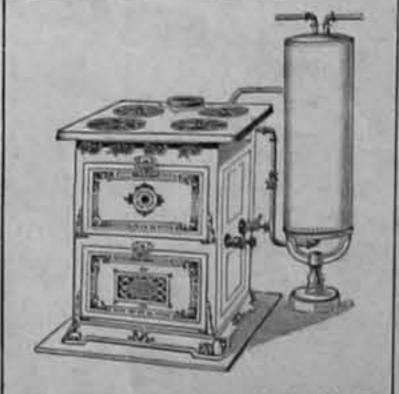
> "Before I had recovered from the shock, the vision had disappeared. The day began to dawn as I entered the palace, my | Nicely Carved, Finished Dark, with Mirror left side as cold as ice, and Kourakir will tell you that they had great difficulty in restoring circulation by means of hot bricks and thick blankets. "The moral of my tale is that a walk

with a phantom is not particularly conducive to physical health. Nevertheless, I am none the less grateful to my ances- | Handsomely Upholstered in Silk, Tapestry and tors for having taken sufficient interest in my unworthy self to give me the saluand sweat,' and have determined to en-"I, too, have had a similar experience, and must be so evancesent. Friends, now let us cast dull care away. Princess, pledge Perforated Seats, Strong and Well Made, 'Ah, monseigneur," exclaimed the aide- me in a cup of Hungarian wine, and lea We give the narrative without comment.

"I don't want your advice on the sub- It is a story taken from the "Memoirs I will do so," Then, turning toward the tory furnishes some rare examples) or all odds. Thus you see, the heir of Cath- filled by the assassination of Paul, an an early age by conspirators led on and "The aide-de-camp and myself walked headed by the corrupt Comte de Pablen, the military governor of St. Petersburg

rived no small amount of happiness from

In the yearning tenderness of a child for every bird that sings above his head and every creature feeding on the bills. | MANUFACTURERS OF REFINED SUGARS OF THE brook, we see how everything was made to love, and how they err who, in a world like this, find anything to hate but human pride.-N. P. Willis.



The Columbia Gas Stove has had a phenom enal sale this year, It has replaced many other "I acknowledge," replied the duke, "that kinds of stove and worked satisfactorily in every case, Hisgotten upof thebe-t of material You think I am such an one as thyself?

I tell you, Agatha, that I, for one, have had taken pleasure in the argument that experience, especially as my companion had taken pleasure in the argument that on me a look which fascinated me had laid her low. This was part of what fixed on me a look which fascinated me end of a coal range and occupy little space, and "You-who are a thing apart. A thing once of which I was powerless to escape. Is preferable to any attached affair. Many Suddenly, from out the depths of that families have no other stove in their house and "I don't want to be a 'thing,' however Capuchin cloak, a voice addressed me. do all their cooking better, cleaner, cooler and precious," said Miss Pirs-Robinson, with it seemed to come from the very bowels cheaper. It is the best gas stove made to-day

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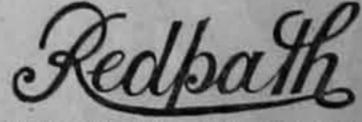
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