

LODGES.



WELLINGTON Lodge,
No. 45, A. F. & A. M.,
G. R. C., meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

DR. LUDLOW'S DENTAL ROOMS
are located at the head of the short
stairway, second door west of Bank
of Commerce, and opp. the Gar-
ner Hotel. All work neatly, cheap-
ly and satisfactorily performed.

LEGAL.

EDWIN BELL—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Office: Merchants' Bank Build-
ing.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and
Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham,
Ont.

SMITH, HERBERT D. — County
Crown Attorney, Barrister, Soli-
citor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public,
Office, King Street, opposite Mer-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REVE — Barristers,
Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Of-
fices over Chatham Loan & Sav-
ings Co. Money to lend on mort-
gages. John A. Walker, K. C.,
John Reeve.

**HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, Conveyancers, No-
taries Public, etc. Private funds to**
loan at lowest current rates. Of-
fice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Macdonald's store. M.
Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

**MILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barris-
ters, Solicitors of the Supreme**
Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat-
thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy,
J. M. Pike.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Branches and agents at all prin-
cipal points in Canada, U.S. and Great
Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.

W. T. SHANNON,
Manager Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
Capital (all paid up).....\$14,000,000
Reserve.....10,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collec-
tions made on favorable terms. In-
terest allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank Department,
or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

YOUR ESTATE

will not receive that close at-
tention from an executor
with other business to look
after, which it will have at
our hands where the only
business undertaken is the
care and management of
estates

The London and Western
Trusts Co., Limited.
LONDON, ONT.

The Best.
The Chatham Business College

CHATHAM, ONT.

It is unquestionably Canada's greatest business
school.
No other school gets such RESULTS.
It is now current talk throughout the coun-
try that the student who wants the best train-
ing and a good position when graduated must
attend this school.

250 students placed in year 1900
304 " " 1901
350 " " 1902
375 " " 1903
If these were placed in place of positions
worth \$3 or \$4 per week, the showing would not
be worth the space in this paper that it takes to
tell it. But when the salary averaged \$500 per
annum, a few of them over \$1000, the public
should know that no other business school in
Canada publishes such lists and gets such

RESULTS.
Many of our former graduates are now com-
manding salaries from \$2500 to \$5000 annually.
We pay your railway fare up to \$500.
Good board in Chatham, 25c to \$2.50.
For the handsome catalogue published by
any business school in Canada, write
D. McLAHLAN & Co., Chatham, Ont.

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME,
CEMENT,
SEWER PIPE,
CUT STONE,

etc. All of the best quality and at
the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDERSHAW

A Few Doors West
of Post Office.

200 YEARS OLD

Pear Tree Continues to Bear Fruit on
Long Island.

On the farm of Oliver Corwin, in
Asquebogue, L. I., is a pear tree that
is truly a marvel. The tree is known
to be nearly or quite 200 years old,
and still it is producing as nice fruit
as one need desire to eat.

The exact date when this tree was
planted is not known, but its history
can be traced back nearly 200 years,
and all of those who have passed
down accounts of the tree stated that
it was an old tree when they first
made its acquaintance. It is believed
to have been set out by one of the
early Corwins in the early part of
1700.

This much is known of the tree,
that it was one of two that were
brought from England in a wash-
tub. Just who brought them or what year
they "came over" the present owner
of the tree does not know. One of
the trees was set out in Brooklyn,
and that lived to be a very ancient
landmark. It was cut down a few
years ago to make room for the ad-
vance of modern progress. It was not
dead at that time.

"No, I don't know exactly how old
the tree is," replied Mr. Corwin. "It
may be over 250 years old, for all I
know; but I am sure that it is nearly
200 years old, and it may be more.
The old tree looks almost the same
to-day as it did when I was a mere
boy, and I can remember back 65
years. My memory about the tree
is supplemented by the stories I have
heard old people tell about it.

"My grandfather died when I was
a young man. He was then very old.
I have heard him tell about the old
pear tree many and many the time.
He said the tree was old when he
first made its acquaintance. He re-
lated that he had been told that the
tree came from England in a
wash-tub, but just when even he did
not know. It is supposed to have
been brought over by the Rev. John
Corwin, who was one of the first
Corwins to come to America.

"There hasn't been a year since I
made the acquaintance of that tree
that it has not failed to bear fruit,
and usually large quantities. I never
did learn the variety. We have al-
ways called it the summer pear.

"Some years ago some of the larger
limbs were broken off and water en-
tered the heart of the tree. We
thought it was going to die complet-
ly. A part of the tree did die, and
rotted away, but in spite of the fact
that now nothing but a part of the
outside bark on one side and one or
two top limbs remain, the tree is
bearing bushels of excellent fruit this
year. New wood formed alongside of
the old wood bark and the tree has
taken a new lease of life, and bids
fair to live for generations to come.

"Here in Asquebogue the old tree
was known to all boys, and there is
hardly a man living here to-day who
has not 'shinned' its old, scaly trunk
and filled himself with the luscious
fruit. No one ever molested the boys
for helping themselves, for the tree
and its fruit were free to everyone,
although it was on a man's private
property."

Mr. Corwin said that there had been
no particular pains to preserve the
old landmark. It has been just like
some of the early settlers that came
over about the same time the tree
is supposed to have come—honest,
upright, and with a "tough streak"
in them somewhere that enables them
to live to a useful and honorable old
age.

In discussing the age of some of
the trees on his place Mr. Corwin
pointed out a handsome Bartlett pear
tree that now contains several bushels
of green fruit. "That tree is more
than 100 years old. My grandfather,
Henry Corwin, owned this place before
me, and he set out that tree. There
is another tree there that has look-
ed just as old as it now looks for
the past 65 years. I don't know how
old that is."

Mr. Corwin, the present owner of
the ancient pear tree, is the father
of Ambrose Corwin, of Brooklyn—
Brooklyn Eagle.

LET THEM DO THE
WORK FOR YOU

If You Haven't Time to Give Your
Stomach Proper Attention Use
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

In these days of hurry and rush you
may feel that you have not the time
to give your stomach proper atten-
tion. You haven't time to chew your
food properly; you haven't time to
take proper out-door exercise. Let
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets do the work
for you.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will di-
gest the food themselves. They will
rest the stomach and bring back its
health. They cure and cure naturally
all stomach ailments.
Adomard Codorre, of St. Jacques de
L'achigan, Que., says: "I am happy
to say I have been completely cured
of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets. My Dyspepsia was brought on
by inflammation of the stomach and
I suffered with it for two years. I
tried three medicines without getting
relief before I began to use Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets. Two boxes of
them cured me completely."

BINDER TWINE

The M. J. Wilson Cordage Co.
has on hand Binder Twine of a special
make for corn purposes, which will be
sold at bottom prices. Those in need
would do well to call and see us.

The M. J. Wilson Cordage Co.
CHATHAM

STRANGE FREAKS
OF MAUSER BULLETS

"It is perfectly true, I believe, that
the Japanese soldier is using a bullet
of smaller calibre than has ever been
used before in war," said a military
surgeon to a London newspaper writer,
the other day. "And it is no doubt
equally true, as reported, that Rus-
sian soldiers shot clean through the
body with one of these tiny bullets
might go on fighting for hours and
scarcely even know that they had
been hit; but when they tell us that
these bullets often leave no marks
of entry or exit—well, I draw the
line there."

"The modern bullet is a very re-
markable thing, and some of its fun-
ny ways, which I witnessed in the
late Spanish-American war, I should
set down as freaks of the imagination
if I had not seen them with my own
eyes. Take this for example. One
man was shot completely through the
body from side to side by a Mauser
bullet; both lungs were traversed,
but he had no symptom, not even
bleeding, and all that was visible was
a tiny red smudge where the bullet had
entered the body and a similar tiny
spot where it had come out. This
man actually did not know that he
had been hit at all, and if his leg had
not been broken by a second bullet
he would never have been in the hos-
pital at all."

"No, I scarcely think a man could
survive if he were shot through the
heart, though it is conceivable that
he might, if the bullet struck the
heart just as it was drawn hard to-
gether in its closest contraction; if
the heart were on the other beat,
and therefore distended and softer, it
would probably be so lacerated that
death might ensue. I recall one case
where a man was shot through the
breast on the left side, the bullet en-
tering about a quarter of an inch
below the nipple and passing out at
the back, shattering a shoulder-
blade. In this case the surgeons all
agreed that the bullet had passed
through the pericardium or covering
of the heart, and more than one de-
clared that the heart itself had been
penetrated. Oh, yes, the man lived
right enough—indeed, his life was
never in any danger."

"Talking about freaks of bullets, in
one case I remember the bullet en-
tered the left chest, passed through
the body and out of the abdomen,
then went through the air for a foot
or so and landed in the right thigh,
about half-way to the knee. In an-
other case a man was wounded in
the shoulder by a Mauser bullet,
which ploughed its way around the
chest under the deep muscles and
lodged in the left arm, shattering the
humerus. This was a bullet, not a
wound in the right shoulder, but a
bullet: the bone of the left arm
broken, but no wound to be seen.
However, thanks to the X-rays, the
bullet was located in sixty seconds."

"What hundreds of lives these won-
derful rays must have saved already,
by the way, and what agonies of
pain! Instead of spending hours, it
may be a matter of minutes, and
perhaps never finding it, the X-rays
will discover it for us with unflin-
g accuracy in a few seconds or minutes
the time ranging from five seconds
for a wound in the hand to perhaps
a quarter of an hour for a bullet
deeply embedded in the body."

The modern bullet is, as I have
said, a remarkable and, indeed,
an accountable thing. If you fire
a Mauser bullet into a bag of sand,
a can of water, or a dead body, the
shattering effect is terrible; but fire
at a living body and a similar bullet
will pass through as cleanly as a
siletto, leaving two tiny marks of
entry and exit and boring a hole as
neatly through a bone as if it had
been drilled."

"Mauser bullets fired experimen-
tally into the skulls of dead men splin-
tered them into fragments; and yet
they pass through the skull of a liv-
ing man making just two tiny holes.
A remarkable thing, too, is that a
man may be shot through the brain
and yet live to tell the tale; though
naturally the majority of men thus
shot die chiefly through the poisoning
of foreign matter brought into the
brain with bullets."

"It is a curious fact that a man
has a better chance of living when a
bullet has passed clean through his
chest than when the chest is opened
and the bullet remains. In many of
the former cases, barring severe hem-
orrhage, the symptoms are often
mild, some of the patients being con-
fined to bed for a few days only."

THE DUMB MAN PLAYED A JOKE

Jones was sauntering about at the
Academy recently, and chanced to
meet a friend, a deaf mute, who was
conversing with a companion in sign
language.

Greeting Jones cordially, the deaf
mute drew out a pocket pad and
pencil, and after a brief pencil-and-
pencil conversation, introduced his
companion by the same means, and
shortly after withdrew. Jones and
the stranger discussed the pictures
pleasantly for twenty minutes or
more, meanwhile covering the sur-
face of sundry envelopes and scraps
of paper with their pencilings, when
a fourth character, in this little
drama came upon the scene—a friend
of Jones' new-made acquaintance.

"Hello, George!" said the dumb man
to the new-comer familiarly. "How
do you like the pictures this year?"

"By Jupiter!" exclaimed Jones, in
surprise. "Can you talk?"

"Well, I should say so!" said the
gentleman, equally surprised, as he
suddenly put away pencil and paper.
"Aren't you deaf and dumb?"

"Not by a good deal," Jones replied,
thrusting into his pocket an en-
velope covered with pencil marks;
"but I'll kill dummy next time I
meet him!"—Exchange.

He says he's from Boston.
Nonsense!
Why what's the matter?
I just heard him remark that his
lady friend is light complexioned.

Going Hunting?

Don't forget to take a goodly supply of
Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas.

They're breakfast, dinner and supper in them-
selves. A delicious addition to every meal.

Always ready for the table—crisp, inviting,

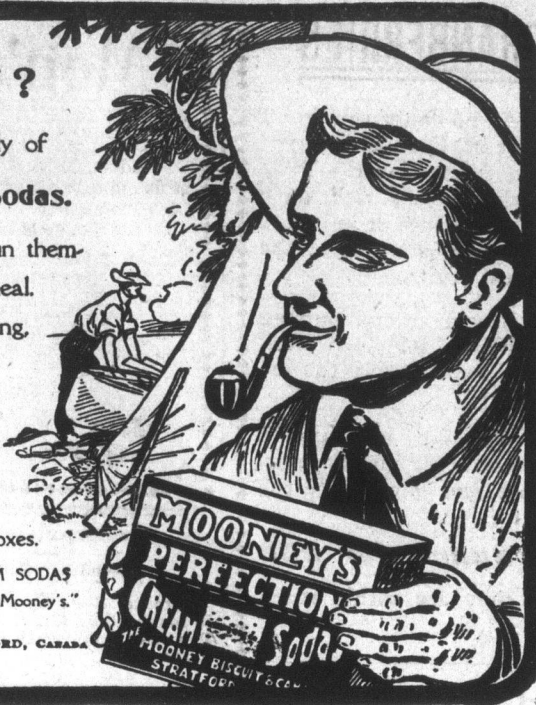
toothsome. Just a little better than any
other crackers you ever tasted.

Specially packed for hunting or camping
parties in moisture-proof, dust-proof 3 lb. tins.

Easy to carry—take up little space—handier
in every way than paper bags or pasteboard boxes.

Your grocer has MOONEY'S PERFECTION CREAM SODAS
also in 3 pound and 1 pound cartons. Remember to order "Mooney's."

MOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY CO., LIMITED, STRATFORD, CANADA



REDUCE FRUIT FREIGHT RATES.

Railways Make Concessions As Result of
Recent Protests.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—As a result of
the complaints of the Fruit Growers'
Association at the recent session of
the Railway Commission, the freight
rates will be materially reduced. The
railways have communicated these re-
ductions to W. H. Bunting, president
of the Fruit Growers' Association,
who in turn has sent the statement
to H. B. Cowan, editor of The Cana-
dian Horticulturist.

The reductions made are material
in car lots shipped from larger sec-
tions, principally Toronto, Ottawa,
Montreal, Quebec and Winnipeg. Spe-
cial rates are also made for half car
lots of 10,000 pounds or over. The
concessions made are equal to about
\$10 per car from Toronto, Ottawa
and Montreal, and about \$33 per
car to the Northwest. In addition to
these concessions the rate for ice on
cars destined for Manitoba have been
lessened. Hereafter the shipper will
be charged only for the actual
amount of ice used. Apples, whether
in boxes or barrels, will be carried
at the same rate, and it is un-
derstood that pears in boxes or barrels
will be in the same class as apples in
the future.

While these concessions are not all
that the committee representing the
fruit industry asked for and consid-
ered reasonable, they are a measure
of relief to a very serious situation.

OFFICER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Mistook Land For a Dark Cloud and Limer
Stranded.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—At the in-
quiry yesterday into the stranding of
the Allan Liner Hibernian, off the
coast of Newfoundland last May, it
developed that Second Officer Gal-
lagher, who was blamed for the ac-
cident, committed suicide by drown-
ing.

Gallagher was on the bridge when
the steamer ran ashore, and, ac-
cording to the evidence of Capt.
Wallace yesterday, he accepted the
blame, saying that he mistook the
land for a dark cloud. Gallagher
had been brooding over the death of
his wife and Capt. Wallace said he
believed this had something to do
with the error of judgment which
caused the vessel to go ashore.

After the accident Gallagher dis-
appeared and later his body was
found floating in the sea. The court
could not render a finding in the
case and referred the evidence to the
Imperial Board of Trade for judg-
ment. In the grounding of the col-
lier Turret Cape, on Goose Island,
Sept. 17, the court held Pilot De-
lisle responsible and fined him \$100.

Has Left
The Hospital

W. A. Beswick was confined in the
hospital for three weeks, and suffered
severe pains in his back, arms and
shoulders. He was advised to try
Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pills, and was very
soon able to leave the hospital and is
now at work again. He naturally
feels grateful for the benefit he re-
ceived and writes the following let-
ter:—

Huntsville, April 10, 1904.
Clafin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.:
Gentlemen—Was in the hospital for
three weeks with pain in my back, in
my shoulders and arms. A friend ad-
vised me to take your "Bu-Ju" and I
have been taking it and feel so much
better. I am able to do my work
again. Yours truly,
W. A. BESWICK.

Bu-Ju Kidney Pills may be obtained
at all drug stores and when you ask
for Bu-Ju insist upon getting it. Take
no substitute. There is only one
Bu-Ju.

DR. OVENS, London,

SURGEON, SPECIALIST,

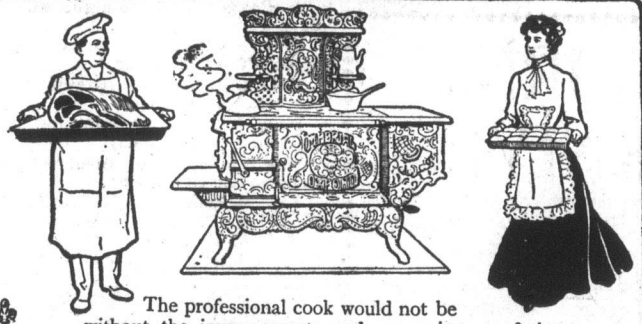
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Visits Chatham Monthly.

Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's

Drug Store.

Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28th



The professional cook would not be
without the improvements and conveniences of the
**Imperial Oxford
Range**

His skill would only be wasted in a poor stove. The amateur cook
cannot expect anything like satisfactory results without these im-
provements.

No matter what skill is employed in your kitchen you cannot
do good cooking without the conveniences of the Imperial Oxford
Range. The diffusive flue construction means an evenly heated
oven; the thermometer tells you the exact heat of your oven; the
draw-out oven rack makes basting simple; the draw-out grate makes
repairs easy. The Imperial Oxford Range does perfect cooking with
the least labor.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
Toronto, Canada
Montreal
Winnipeg
Vancouver

For Sale by "Drew and McCallum, Chatham."

**Superior
Sarnia Salt**

Direct from our own well
\$1==Per Barrel==\$1

**The Canada Flour Mills Co.,
Limited.**

PHONES 18 or 19.

Our Specialties!

Whole Wheat Flour
Graham Flour
Gluten Grits

"Beaver" Flour, Manitoba Flour, Crushed Oats, Rolled
Barley, Coarse Grains and Millfeeds of all kinds.
Windsor and Rice's Fine and Dairy Salt.
Windsor Grainer Salt \$1.00 per barrel.
Woollen Goods of the Best Quality.

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