

If You
Are
In
Need

Of winter footwear
it will pay you to call on A.
HALL and examine his large
stock of Boots and Shoes. A
good selection of Rubbers to fit
all sizes and widths of shoes.
Custom work a specialty.

ALEX
HALLOpp. Merchants
Bank,
Chatham.Spring is
Coming

After a long winter of
CHANGEABLE WEATHER, SO
PRODUCTIVE OF ILL-HEALTH
THE SYSTEM REQUIRES A
Tonic and Blood Purifier.

Radley's Sarsaparilla

IS A TRUE TONIC AND
BLOOD PURIFIER. PRICE 50c
PER BOTTLE. TRY IT.

Radley's DRUG
STORE

JOS. KOVINSKY'S SALE ROOMS

West Side of Market Square, Chatham.

New and Second Hand Furniture
and Stoves

BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED.

Highest price given for Rags, Bones, Rubbers, Old
Iron, Lead, Copper, &c. Coal Oil for sale.

GAS

GAS IS POSITIVELY A CHEAPER FUEL
THAN COAL OR WOOD.

Why not have a gas range in your house
at once, and do away with the heat and
inconvenience of your present coal or
wood range?
Ladies who use them say that they
would not be without them at any cost.
Stoves of all styles are sold by the Gas
Company at cost, at from 10c to 25c more
than elsewhere. Stoves are connected free
of charge where service pipes are in the
house.
Call at the Gas Office, see the stoves in
operation, have their merits explained,
and enter one at once.

CHATHAM GAS CO.

Lies told.

Blonde Bros.

CHATHAM
Builders and Contractors

Manufacturers and dealers in Lumber, Lath,
Shingles, Flooring, Siding, Mill Stuff, Mould-
ings, Frames, Sash, Doors, Etc., etc.
We have a large quantity of Hemlock and
Fir, both lumber on hand and at mill, also a
large stock of No. 1 and 2 Pine Shingles.
Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

Factory and Yard Balconia Street
North Chatham.

WHEAT

is most active speculative commodity just now

L. J. Atwater

COMMISSION BROKER

Chicago Grain & Provisions

New York Stocks & Bonds

NORTHWOOD, BLOCK, TEL. 2.

Correspondence: ANFOS REYNOLDS & LYMAN Buffalo, N. Y.

You Know

The housekeeper scarcely knows what
to buy for sausages these days of early
spring, but we have California Evaporated
Peaches at 2 lbs. for 25c, the same as
King St. merchants are asking 14c
per lb. for.

Also 4 lb. good Prunes for.....25c
And 4 lb. good Figs for.....25c
Dried Apples, per lb.....7c

We have a few more salmon trout that
we will clean out at 6c lb. Goods de-
livered from Red Star Store, North
Chatham.

John W. Dyer

Phone 174.

The Chatham Loan & Savings Co

INCORPORATED A. D. 1891.

CAPITAL \$1,000.00

Money to Lend on Mortgages

Persons and others wishing to secure money
advances at low rates should apply personally and
give copies and time, and secure other advantages
by dealing directly with the Company. Interest at
lowest rate of 5% and upwards. Delinquency
of 10% per month. Satisfactory business.

J. F. GARDINER, Manager

VARIOUS POINTS

In Regard to the Conformation of
the Dairy Cow forButter and Cheese Purposes Were illus-
trated by W. D. Board at the New
York Dairy Convention.

The well-known agriculturist, W. D.
Board of Wisconsin, was greeted with a
round of applause at the recent New
York dairy convention when he stepped
forward to speak on the conformation of
the dairy cow, says The American Agri-
culturist. The various points were illus-
trated as brought out by large charts on
the stage. He said in part as follows:
Form is everything to purpose. Every
machine has its specific form, according
to its purpose. Students of the cow have
gradually come to believe in this theory,
as applied to the cow. A dairy cow must
have a dairy form, even as the race horse
has a racing form. Temperament, estab-
lishes function and function establishes
form. Four animals, a race horse, a dairy
cow, a sheep and a goat, are feeding
side by side, from the same bale of hay.
The horse gains speed, the cow milk, the
sheep mutton, the goat—well, I do not
really know what the goat would gain,
unless it was to become the butt of ridi-
cule. The dairyman must show as much
intelligence in dealing with the laws of
nature, as the banker, lawyer or mer-
chant does in dealing with the laws of
man. Become as little children, teach-
able.

In judging a cow do not rely too much
on the scale of points, for it is not cor-
rect. There is no straight back, from the
horns down, in a good dairy cow; there
is a best cow. In the dairy cow there
is a rise of the pelvic arch, a slope of the
rump. Breed and feed for these feminine
traits; breed for motherhood. The pri-
mary consideration is milk, and the breed-
ing of the dairy cow must be treated
from that standpoint. The dairy cow has
large lungs, larger in fact than the beef
cow; a large, full eye. The dairy tem-
perament is based on the nervous tem-
perament. The dairy cow has a large
amount of nervous force. The eye of a
good dairy cow makes a protrusion or
"dish" in the face. She has a large brain
and powerful backbone, a feminine neck,
lean shoulders. The beef cow is a miser,
hoarding up the food for flesh. It is the
dairy cow are at the parting of the
ways. There can be little more in com-
mon between them.

I have a 2-year-old heifer, a Jersey,
which has already earned a record of 150
pounds of butter. I am feeding her all
the cornmeal she can eat, to ascertain
the point where the food will make best
instead of milk. Consider all these
things in breeding. The dairy cow has
large open ribs; she is never closely
ribbed. The barrel is strong. She has a
large spinal marrow, a narrow, rugged
back, thin lips, line in ring. Nature is our
guide, the cow our study, if a dairyman
succeeds. The giving of milk is a very
peculiar function. I believe that the fluid
is mainly made at the time of milking.
Take a cow with full udders, kill her
and dissect her and the sum total of milk
found will not exceed a pint. In the
tissues will be found a peculiar milky
substance, similar to butter fat. Excretion
is important; study it. Read and
learn about dairy feeding and dairy care.
Above all, have a clean healthy stable
and pure air.

THE BLACK WATCH

The Nubar Pasha Much Taken
With the Music of This
Famous Regiment

And thought he would like to have a
Piper Among his Retainers but
He Changed His Mind.

Soon after the occupation of Cairo by
the British troops the late Nubar Pasha
took a prodigious fancy to the music of
the Black Watch and had the idea of
having a servant taught the use of the
bagpipes. Nubar dispatched a French
friend, who spoke English very well, to
interview a piper on the subject.

Donald replied: "Well, he might
learn or he might not. But let me tell
ye, it needs wind and mickle strength
to fill the bags o' the pipes an' keep
blawin' Sae if yin o' thae Egyptian
chaps took the job on he'd need tae be
bandaged a' ow' like yin o' thae auld
mummies, or maybe he'd burst him-
self."

This conversation was reported to
Nubar, who took the piper's remarks
seriously. So he gave up the idea of
having a skirler attached to his house-
hold, as the use of the bagpipes was at-
tended with the prospect of such dan-
ger to the performer—Westminster
Gazette.

A Button Collection.

A New York lady's pet hobby is a
marvelous collection of all sorts and
sizes of buttons. Some of the enamel
and miniature painted ones are veritable
works of art, while paste and
precious metals worked in various ways
supply other fascinating specimens.
The greatest rarities are two Chinese
official buttons, which in reality are
decorations, and buttons from off gar-
ments known to have been worn by
Marat, Robespierre, Charles Dickens,
Sir Walter Scott, Washington, Nelson,
Byron, De Foe, George II, George III,
Napoleon, Wellington, Blenheim, Ir-
ving, Garfield, and numerous other cele-
brities of both sexes. The collection
numbers some 10,000 specimens—New
York Telegram.

The Old Oaken Bucket.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" was in-
spired by the following conversation
Woodworth, the author, said to a
friend, "There is no drink better than
brandy."
The friend replied, "Yes, there is—
a drink from the old oaken bucket that
hangs in the well at home."

YOUR TRUE FRIEND.

It takes your enemy and your friend
working together to hurt you to the
heart; the one to slander you and the
other to get the news to you.—Fudd's
head Wilson.

THE BATTLE OF THE CANARD RIVER.

By J. R. Wilkinson.

(Fought July, 1812 American forces,
under General Hull, about two thousand
and... British, Canadians and Indians,
about five hundred, under Cpl. Proctor.)

Hull crossed the strait at Sandwich.
With near three thousand of the foe,
Occupied the site of Windsor.
And prepared to strike a blow
He believed would prove fatal.
To our south-western borderland;
Demanded instant, full submission.
And the support of his command.

Ah! he knew how Canadians
Loved the brave "Old Union Jack."
And scouted at the dauntless soul
That drove the proud foe back.
He, with o'er confidence and pride,
Formed his invading force once more,
And marched away that summer day
By the majestic river's shore.

Marched downward by the river,
With banners beaded and gay,
To subjugate the British post
That waited him fearlessly at bay.
Swiftly out from old Fort Malden
Proctor led his valiant band;
Form'd beside the Canard River,
Taking a bold, intrepid stand.

A handful of British heroes,
With red allies fierce and brave,
Cautiously taking position
Our south-western border to save.
In silence stern they waited
The clamorous onset of the foe,
And the wind sigh'd in the foliage,
And the river made murmur low!

As the dead the British were silent
Till the American line drew near,
Then thunder'd on them a volley,
And defied them with cheer on cheer.
The advancing foe was stagger'd more,
And confused by the deadly rain
That Proctor hurled from the Canard
In volleys again and again.

And uselessly Hull struggled
His wavering line to maintain,
His men were falling on every side,
And the wild yell he never could gain.
Proctor swept them from right to left,
In confusion Hull strove in vain,
In sore defeat and in retreat,
He fled by the river again.

Leamington, Ont.

SAVE WOOD ASHES

To Use as a Top Dressing When
Planting in the Spring.

In the Garden Plant or Sow everything
in Long Rows—A Few Elate about
the Garden and Orchard.

Apply plenty of well rotted manure in
the garden during the winter.
Cut back slim wood before the buds start;
better fruit will be secured.

Save up the wood ashes to use as a top
dressing when planting in the spring.
Years budded on the quince are said to
be dwarfed. They never make large trees.

In the garden plant or sow everything
in long rows, so that the cultivator can be
used.

The apple, pear, quince and thorn can
be grafted on one another with varying
success.

The chief value of dwarf pears consists
in their early bearing, which is due to de-
fective sap circulation.
Pears seem to thrive best if grown in
close proximity to stone. They draw both
moisture and richness from stone.

With house plants the soft wooded should
stand nearest the light and the hard
wooded back, if all cannot have equal
light.

Orchards should be kept free from
weeds. They take up plant food and
moisture that are needed by the growing
trees.—Exchange.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Stanley Lane Poole, the author, has
just been appointed professor of Arabic in
the University of Dublin.

William M. Chase, the celebrated Ameri-
can artist, says he would like to be a painter
from boyhood, although he had to begin
life as a clerk in a shoe store.

The Queen Vita of several of the late
William Black's novels was in some sort a
portrait of his first wife. His widow, it
is said, resembles herself as Dove Annerly
in "In Silk Attire."

Gerome, the French artist, is talking of
giving up signing his pictures. He says:
"Velasquez, Rubens, Zurbaran, Gains-
borough, Reynolds, Lawrence and J. M. W.
Turner rarely signed. If an artist has
style, his work is signed all over."

In a letter to a friend in Milan Verdi
intimates that the four sacred composi-
tions which he made known about six
months ago contained the last that he felt
was within him to compose, and that
nothing further was to be expected from
his pen.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Most of the phosphorus used in the
world comes from bones.

One of the latest achievements in chemi-
cal science is a pellet containing the con-
centrated elements of coffee, sugar and
milk.

Heaped up leaves, spontaneously de-
veloping heat by chemical change, are
among the latest unnoted causes of
forest fires pointed out by M. Talaries de
Grandsaigues.

Eros is the name selected for the newly
discovered little planet between Mars and
the sun by Herr Witt, the discoverer,
though Mr. E. C. Chandler of Cambridge,
Mass., the astronomer who has computed
the planet's orbit, pleaded to have it
called Pluto.

THE UTAH MUDDLE.

A vote of the house expelling Poly-
gamy would do more to hurt
polygamy than a hundred legislative enact-
ments not enforced.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In the Utah legislature one vote was cast
to send a woman to the United States
senate. She could at least be depended
upon not to complicate social matters by
bringing several husbands with her.—
Washington Star.

Mr. Roberts, the much married con-
gressman, mustn't think because he
doesn't see his name in the paper as often
nowadays as formerly that he is forgot-
ten. He will have plenty of publicity
when he gets to Washington.—Pittsburg
News.

BREAK NO BONES

Hard Words do not but Often
Break Hearts

Soft hearts are the World's Pincushions
—Some Very Pertinent Aphorisms
That will be New to Most Folks.

Of Irish birth and Scotch upbringing,
Mrs. Morington had lived in London,
Paris and Vienna, and had had in her
day opportunities of studying men and
manners, 1800 and life, such as are afford-
ed to few of 1899.

About life she had many characteristic
sayings, of which I remember a few:
"The only rule for happiness here be-
low is to limit your wants."
"Soft hearts are the world's pincushion."

"To succeed in life, be selfish and
good-tempered, confident and indifferent."
"If a man wants to make a name, he
must learn to take fate by the throat."
"Some men die without ever having
lived; some women without ever having
loved; some critics without ever having
praised."

"The inevitable is invariably disagre-
able."
"Telling the truth may be the worst
of treachery."
"Nothing is more astonishing than the
badness of good people and the goodness
of bad."

"It is finer not to suspect evil than to
excuse it."
"Hard words break no bones, but they
often break hearts."

"It is impossible to be both jealous
and just."
"Some people are like nettles. If you
do not want to be stung by them you
must either avoid or crush them."

"Speaking of those who are carried
away by impulse and have cause later to
regret their impulsiveness, she said: "The
pleasure to be had out of making a fool
of one's self is at best but momentary."
—Pall Mall Magazine.

Journey of a Pistol Ball.

The other day, says The Sydney Bulet-
tin, a young man at Albert Park (Vic-
toria) took up a revolver from a friend's
mantel shelf with which to hammer a
tack into the wall. The revolver was
loaded and went off, the ball cut a thick
solid ring, from the man's little finger,
sore through his trousers, struck on some
silver he had in his pocket, ricocheted
and pierced the toe of his boot. Result,
damage to trousers, and boot and one
broken ring. The man did not suffer to
the extent of a pin prick. Moral: Always
carry some money in your pockets.

Goblets Fashionable.

Dealers in cut glass announce a return
to the high-stemmed goblet style of water
glass. It cannot be denied that goblets
are more decorative in effect on the table
than the tumblers shape, but in careless
hands the destruction of the former is
much more rapid. The bowl of the new
goblet is rather broader than formerly,
while its stem is not as long as that seen
on the same glasses when they were in
almost exclusive use for water service a
few years ago.

The Origin of Dogs.

The view now generally taken by natu-
ralists is that the dog is neither a
species, in a zoological sense, nor even
the descendant of any one species mod-
ified by domestication, but that dogs of
different parts of the world have a corre-
spondingly various ancestry, from differ-
ent wild species of the genus canis, as
wolves, foxes and jackals.

STUDIED SO LATE

Did the Students that they Could
not get up in the Morning.

The Professor Advised Them to get
Al-um Olo-ka—They did so but the
Next Recitation was Spoiled.

They tell this story of a college prank
the boys at Princeton played on Profes-
sor "Winky" Young, professor of as-
tronomy. His recitations were recently
held the first thing in the morning, and
he had to admonish the students in his
division to correct the fault of tardiness,
which he claimed was increasing in a
lamentable manner, and when one of
the students explained that they all
slept so late at night they were apt to
oversleep in the morning he kindly
advised them to secure alarm clocks,
which he said were one of the most val-
uable and useful inventions.

The next day nearly every student in
the class came into recitation with an
alarm clock in his pocket, which by pa-
tient and united effort were set so that
one would go off promptly at every suc-
cessive minute of the hour. The effect
can be imagined. Shortly after the first
student was called to recite one of the
clocks in the pocket of a boy at the other
end of the room went off with a terri-
ble clamor, and before it had finished
a second in another part of the room
made even a louder racket.

There was a brief interval, which the
professor utilized to call up another stu-
dent, but the latter was scarcely on his
feet before the third clock went off. The
performance was continued for half an
hour or more, when the professor, who
had a keen sense of humor, recognized
the situation and cut short the fun by
terminating the recitation. The boys
explained that they had followed his
advice and secured alarm clocks, which
they were carrying around with them
because they were likely to fall asleep
at most any time.—St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

EFFECTS WERE WONDERFUL.

"I had been troubled for years with
pains in my sides and kidneys and had
aches in all parts of my body, owing
to stomach and liver troubles. I began
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and its ef-
fects were wonderful. In a short time
I was entirely cured." Mrs. Francis,
299 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and
the only cathartic to take with Hood's
Sarsaparilla.



Surprise is the name of that kind of Soap.

8 Cents
a Cake.

Every Housekeeper

wants pure hard soap that
lasts well—lathers freely—
is high in quality and low
in price.

THE ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.
ST. STEPHEN, N.S.

..THERE IS NO ARGUMENT..

in favor of paying a cent more than \$45.00 for a high grade
wheel when the popular

Oxford

BICYCLES "the go-lightly kind"

which have always justified the confidence riders have im-
posed in them, are the best value we have ever offered
and the 1899 price is

\$45

Agents for the following popular makes: Ivanhoe,
Sterling, Champion, Eclipse,
Rambler, Remington, Imperial.
All wheels fitted with Dunlop Tires.

The Wm. Gray & Sons Co. Ltd.

Lamon and ...

...Avichouser

A Call is
SolicitedHAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF FAS-
HIONABLE SUITINGSWE GUARANTEE A PERFECT FIT AND CAN
OFFER YOU A LARGE RANGE OF PATTERNS.Custom
TailorsScane's Block,
... King Street"Belwarp" Serges and
CoatingsIn Blacks, Blues and Greys—Every Yard Stamped
With "LION AND BELL."

We have secured the exclusive control for the sale of the above celebrated goods
for Chatham. With which we have a WRITTEN GUARANTEE that if we
grade fade inside of TWO YEARS WEAR FULL PRICE of suit will be
REFUNDED. Call and let us show them to you.

ALBERT SHELDRICK Merchant Tailor
and Direct ImporterStore closes at 8.00 p. m. except Saturdays.
Opp. Grand Opera House.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

15,000 Rolls

Wall Paper and Border

Miscellaneous Books, Bibles, etc., School Books, Scribblers
and Exercise Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, etc. Some
of the goods were slightly damaged by water. But all are to
be cleared out at a big sacrifice. Now is the time to buy Wall
Paper, Miscellaneous Books and Fancy Goods, etc., at your
own price.

JAMES HOLMES,
WATT'S OLD STAND Just West of Central Drug Store

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