

## Stocktaking BARGAIN LINES.

Ladies' Felt Shoes, fur topped, very warm and comfortable, in sizes 5, 6, 7, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00.

Ladies' Overshoes in sizes 2, 2½, 3, 4, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00.

Men's Felt Shoes, reg. \$3.00, now \$2.00.

AT THE SIGN OF  
THE BIG CLOCK.

**A. A. JORDAN**

### BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.  
Capital (all paid up) .....\$13,379,240  
Reserve .....9,000,000  
Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS,  
Manager Chatham Branch.

### STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.  
Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U.S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without delay) received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.

G. P. SCHOLFIELD,  
Manager Chatham Branch.

### Divers Reasons

for sending your washing to us could be given. All can be summed up, however, in four words—"IT IS DONE RIGHT."  
No question about that. We have perfect facilities, competent help and the desire to please. These are all put to good use on every bundle of work that comes into the

**Chatham Steam Laundry,**

and the result is seen in the spotless condition and fine finish of each piece.

**CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Sixth St. near Fire Hall, Phone 188

### WE HAVE ON HAND

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

**LIME,  
CEMENT,  
SEWER PIPE,  
CUT STONE,**

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

**J. & J. OLDERSBRAW**

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

### F. B. Proctor,

Commission Broker.

N. Y. Stocks, Grains, Provisions, Cotton....

No better service anywhere. Why don't you trade at home? Information free.

Telephone 240.

### DON'T WAIT

until spring to let your contract for your new residence be made.

Remember if you receive the contract now we will be able to do it much cheaper than if you wait until spring.

Every part of the work done under our personal supervision.

Leave particulars of work at office or phone 32 and we will be pleased to call on you and give you our estimate.

Grilles, mantels and all interior fixtures supplied on shortest notice.

**BLONDE Lumber and**

**Manufg. Co.**

Lumber Dealers and Builders and Contractors.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine  
**Carter's  
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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### READING IN BED.

A Custom That Has Been Followed By Many Writers.

Johnson told Boswell once in the course of a conversation, in which he praised the "Anatomy," that a man, if inclined to melancholy, should have a lamp constantly burning in his bed-chamber during the night, and if wakefully disturbed take a book and read and compose himself to rest." There can be little doubt that in thus indicating an appropriate course for any one afflicted with "constitutional melancholy"—his own trouble—he was stating his own practice. Many a book the wakeful doctor must have turned over in the silences of the night, and this increases the wonder that a desire to read any particular work should take him out of bed unusually early.

Gray must surely have been a reader in bed. A man who wished to be forever lying on sofas, reading "eternal new novels of Crebillon and Marivaux," must have been familiar with the faces of his favorites in the night hours. Elijah Fenton, a now forgotten coadjutor of Pope, was accustomed to lie abed at his lodgings, we are told, and be fed with a spoon, but Gray's love of ease was not of this type. Gray was a bookman, and most bookmen probably have indulged in the habit of reading in bed. Lamb apostrophized his folks as "my midnight darlings," but those "huge bed-curtains," as he called them, were not bedside books. They were the companions of the long hours of candlelight in the back room of the quiet little "gambogish colored" house beside the Chase at Enfield. Wycheley, one of the "artificial" dramatists for whom Lamb wrote a quaint defense, made a habit of reading himself to sleep. Nightly he shared his pillow with his favorite authors—Seneca, Montaigne and Rochefoucauld—and in the mornings made a practice of writing on those subjects which had caught his attention during the previous night's reading, with the curious though not unnatural result, as Pope has testified, that his writing was unconsciously a mere echo of his reading.

Somewhat later, when Grub street flourished, if so inappropriate a verb may be allowed, many a poor wretch of a hack author was glad to write as well as to read in bed for the all sufficient reason that seemingly clothes were lacking for going abroad—London Globe.

### FOOTBALL.

The Old Fashioned School Game Wherein Everybody Played.

There is no such spirit in the school today as in old times. They have a football eleven, it is true, and it holds its head well up among its mates; a little above 'em, too, most of the time—this old school's the old school yet, I tell 'em—but, after all, it isn't the old game nor the old spirit. I go out sometimes to watch the game, and think, "Well, it's a queer game they play now and call football!" They trot out in such astonishing togery—padded and guarded from shin to crown, belted, strapped and buckled beyond recognition. And there's no independence in the play; every move has to be told 'em. It's as if they weren't big enough to run alone, and so they hire a big stepmother of a university "coach," who stands round in a red sweater and yells and berates them. Not a man among them, he doesn't dare to. They don't dare eat plain Christian food, but have a "training table" and diet like invalids. I've seen 'em at a game not dare take a plain drink of water. When they got thirsty they sucked at a wet sponge, like babes in the bottle!

It was not so in our day. No apron strings of a university coach were tied to us. We were free born men. When we wanted to play we got together and went down to the old pasture, to the big oak tree that stood near the middle of it, and there we would "choose up" and take off our coats and vests and neckgear and pile them round the oak and walk out on the field and go at it—everybody—not a pitiful dozen or so, while the rest stood with their hands in their pockets and looked on, but everybody! And it was football; no playing half an hour without seeing the ball in the air once. We kicked it all the time except when we missed it, and then we kicked the other fellow's sides. And when we got thirsty we went down to the spring and took an honest drink out of an honest tin cup.—G. H. Temple in Atlantic.

### PIGRAMS OF NOVELISTS.

One crawls into friendship, one occasionally drifts into matrimony, but in love one falls.—Frankfort Moore.

There is no place like the top, especially when it is narrow and will not hold many at a time.—Anthony Hope.

Love and friendship are stronger than charity and politeness, and those who trade upon the latter are rarely accorded the former.—Saton Merriman.

It is the American's regret that at present he can do nothing with his feet while he is listening at the telephone, but doubtless some employment will be found for them in the coming age.—Ian MacLaren.

There are two unpardonable sins in this world, success and failure. Those who succeed can't forgive a fellow for being a failure and those who fail can't forgive him for being a success.—G. H. Lorimer.

There are two classes of people in the world, the people who are clever and the people who are keen, and you must never mix the two. They meet and touch, they are necessary to each other, but they never blend.

Her Coat of Arms.

Concerning a very modest woman the late Julian Rix, painter and critic, had this story to tell.

"Mr. Rix, I've come to ask you a great favor," she said as she fairly burst into his studio one fall day.

"Everything I have is at your command, madam."

"I want to show you some coats of arms and ask your advice about making a choice."

"Which side of the family do you wish to follow, maternal or—"

"Oh, neither! The herald says I can choose any of those. I want something that will look well on whist counters."

"Yes. Well, what about this?"

"That will do nicely. But don't you think I ought to have more than one? I do tire so quickly of things, you know."

Canals in England.

Canals in England date back to an early period, for the Romans built two in Lincolnshire—the Fossike, forty miles long and still navigable, and the Caer dike. The first British-made canal was constructed in 1134 by Henry I, and joined the Trent to the Witham. It was toward the end of the eighteenth century that the greatest amount of energy was expended in the building of canals, mainly due to the Duke of Bridgewater and the skill of his engineer, James Brindley. In the last decade of that century a canal mania raged.

Rebuking an Emperor.

Once, so the story goes, Emperor Nicholas of Russia asked Liszt to play in his presence. The musician complied, but during the performance the czar started a conversation with an aide-de-camp. Liszt stopped playing at once. The czar asked what was the matter. "When the emperor speaks," said Liszt, "every one must be silent." The czar smilingly took the hint, and the playing proceeded.

Purely Business.

"Are you sure," asked the captain of industry, "that you love my daughter?"

"Come, I say," replied the duke, "you're not going to be sentimental at your time of life, are you?"—Chicago Record-Herald.



Just a little too far and the woman who reaches over the cliff for the coveted flower goes crashing down into the abyss below.

Just a little too far and the woman, who, day by day, neglects to cure the womanly diseases which weaken her, is prostrated upon a bed of sickness.

No woman should trifle with the diseases peculiar to her sex. Neglect to-day means a worse condition to-morrow.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases peculiarly womanly. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"My wife, Mrs. Mary Bates, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from it," writes Mr. Geo. Wm. Bates, of Spring Grove, Va. "She was troubled with female weakness, heavy bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a general feeling of languor all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear of, but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and your wife commenced taking Favorite Prescription. Took ten bottles, and is in better health than before a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all who are thus afflicted."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

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