

## CANNED GOODS

### RELIABLE PACKERS

### Best Brands

3 cans Corn	25c
3 cans Peas	25c
3 cans Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Golden Pumpkin	25c
3 cans Blue Berries	25c
3 cans Apples	25c
3 cans Tomato Catsup	25c
1 can Yellow Peaches	25c

**J. A. Wilson**

Queen St. CHATHAM Phone 73

**Wholesale Merchants**  
**Manufacturers,**  
**Brokers,**  
**Shippers,**

All who do business outside their own Town or City, should have

**LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT**

The cost is small, the advantage many. Ask the Local Manager for rate.



**GAS**

The proper time to have a Gas Range put in is now. Gas is the cheapest, most convenient fuel.

CHATHAM GAS CO. LIMITED

**It's like Eating at Home**

To take a Meal at Somerville's Restaurant. Menu and Service the best. Appetizing Oysters and Lunches.

**Wm. Somerville**

PHONE 66. Next Standard Bank.

**Radley's Drug Store**

Removal next door to Geo. E. Young's Grocery, opp. the Standard Bank.

**Radley's Stomach and Liver Pills**

The Best Antacid Pills in Use. Cures Dyspepsia and all Stomach and Liver Complaints. Have you ever tried them? There is nothing better.

**RADLEY'S DRUG STORE**

**Sterling & Kovinsky**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Rags, Rubber, Iron and Metal**

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.**  
**MAGNOLIA HOUSE.**  
**Chatham Ontario.**

**When U=need=A**

Package of Laundry done in the very best possible manner sent to the

**Parisian Steam Laundry Co.**  
TELEPHONE 20.

Ask for Meard's and take no other.

## CANADIANS TO THE FRONT

Show the way, Canada! Strong, loyal, devoted, sending your loyal sons, strong, brave, and true, to the front lines of the fighting.

Forward with them! English, Scotch, Irish, Southern Canadian, Northern Canadian, brothers together, strike—die if need be! The empire assumes you.

Show the way, Canada! More than a century years have passed since the old days.

Now you are of us, Wolfe was our hero then, He it was who won you. Now you are of us, Love us and know us, France in your veins still flows the red blood of her; So would we have it, Having the same of right, future friendship, Show the way, Canada!

Show the way, Canada! Sound out the key note: Teach those bold trappers, Strong men and sturdy, How to be one with us. Somewhere in them, too, Good blood is stirring; Blood of old Huguenots— Best sons and daughters, France ever gave birth to, You-for you know us— You shall interpret, Show the way, Canada!

Show the way, Canada! Now, for the dawn comes To far-reaching Africa, Plant we the standard, Inaugurate justice, Establish the law, Peace be the watchword, Peace and security Under the Union Jack, Hail to the dawn!

Then by our side, While we sit resting, Satisfied, hopeful, Be our cheer open, For all friendly comers; For serving each other, The nations grow richer; And so shall we cherish A great bond of brotherhood Girdling the world.

—London Spectator.

## THIS YEAR'S BICYCLES

Commendable Features Noted in Exhibits at Recent Shows.

Some of the striking features in the new styles of wheels that will be on the streets and roads with the opening of the coming cycle season are thus noted by the Sun in telling of the annual cycle exhibition at Madison Square, New York.

One thing that the show seems to demonstrate is that the low crank hanger craze and the short head had have reached their limit, and are beginning to react. There is, in fact, a commendable absence of the faddism that confused spectators after the truly best by introducing features of no proven value simply for the sake of exciting interest. There are no specimens of "curly-crank" tubing and a lack of the "hexagonal," "spiral" and "oval" oddities in this line which have made big pretensions at previous exhibitions. There is something of what might be called frankness in engineering, such as the idea of giving the headpost and top-tube a strut one color and another to the rest of the wheel, but this, when it is done, has been handled in a way that finds favor in many eyes. There are no wheels striped like barber poles, however. The striping idea has been transferred to the rims, which in many cases have been made to look handsome by thin stripes in the middle and along the outer edges. Options in color are given by practically all the makers, but the array of wheels is free from a considerable of the gaudiness that has been seen. The long cranks and the moderately high gears prevail, but the inclination towards overdoing these features seems to have been checked. The general length of the crank on the "stock models" of road wheels is seven inches, with options on smaller ones. It is noteworthy, though, that a parts maker who supplies many makers catalogues 7 1/2 and 8-inch cranks as regular stock, so that the experimental riders who wish to follow the lead that was started in England can be supplied.

The changed conditions of manufacture that have tended toward making wheels look alike and yet have been truly improving quality are noticeable in the number of concerns that are using such parts as cranks and sprockets made by the same specialists in these branches. The progress of the parts makers is well emphasized. The fact that factories in which all resources are devoted to making a few things with special machinery can often produce a better and, cheaper article than a factory that makes only one for its own wheels has apparently been impressed upon many makers of the highest repute. In respect to hubs and spokes and the fastenings of the latter, there is much that is original and distinctive. One bright idea is found in the wheel of a western maker, who obviates the necessity of removing the sprocket from the rear hub in order to put in a new spoke by making the hub flange on the sprocket side with button-hole slots, so that the spokes can be hitched in and drawn up taut easily.

A Big Lightning Arrestor. A lightning arrestor has been placed in the power house at Niagara Falls, N.Y., which is intended to keep lightning from damaging the large power-houses. It is kept in a room about twenty feet square, and is about twelve feet wide and four feet deep, with a front of glass and back of tinfoil, and when the arrestor is placed in position with wires and other apparatus to attract lightning and steer it clear of the big switchboards and other electrical appliances, it is believed that much of the damage from electric storms will be removed.

Blackboard and Table. A combined blackboard and table has been designed for educational purposes, comprising a frame resting on the floor, with vertical telescoping supports, in the upper end of which the board is pivoted, allowing it to be lowered and swung into a horizontal position when used as a table.

## Gunn's Cura Cough

IS THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE

**For Young and Old**

We have many reasons to make us think so. The people who have used it tell us so.

Every year we have sold more than we did the year before, twice as many bottles last year as we did the year previous. It is purely vegetable, and contains nothing that will in any way injure the most delicate system. It loosens the cough, soothes and clears the irritated throat, and gives prompt relief.

**Price 25 Cents**

Prepared only at

**Central Drug Store**

C. H. Gunn & Co.

Cor. King and 5th Sts.—Phone 105

## THE ABORIGINES

Some Interesting Information Concerning the South African Natives

The Hottentots, the Fierce Bantu and the Puny Dwarfs

The aborigines of South Africa were very low in the human scale. They were pygmies, feeble, hollow backed, and with skins so loose that they wrinkled at the joints. Little tufts of wiry hair grew on their heads, and they used poisoned arrows to kill game. They were called Bushmen by the first Europeans.

The present native occupants of the plains and jungles are not descendants of the Bushmen, however. By the time Europeans reached Africa two much stronger races were there, gradually but surely exterminating the weak little Bushmen. These were the Hottentots, who came from no one knows where, but who are a much more powerful people physically. They occupied the coast from Walvis Bay, on the west, nearly round to Delagoa Bay, on the east, and the whole of the splendid Orange river country; also the entire valley of the famous Vaal.

The other race was the Bantu. Where it came from originally is not known, but they show incredible traces of an oriental blood mixture. The Bantu were a fine, powerful negro people, and from them sprang every native tribe and people which has amounted to anything whatever. The Bantu of today are nearer the pure Bantu than any other people. The Matabeles and the Basutos—in fact, every black tribe that has really disputed the white man's occupation is of more or less pure Bantu blood.

When the whites reached South Africa, the Bantu race occupied practically all of the South Africa except the coasts and valleys in the far south, held by the Hottentots. The aboriginal Bushmen had been nearly exterminated. The dwarfs found first by Livingstone and later seen now and then in small bands in the far interior are the only aborigines of anything approaching the pure type now in existence. The so-called Bushman of today is the result of the mixture of Bantu and Hottentot blood with that of the original dwarfs. The Bushman of the colonies is a brave and hardy little man. His strength and bravery come from the Bantu and his stature from the original possessors of the South African forests.

Only the brave dare be misunderstood. The true and the loving are earth's highest. Insincerity is a snare set for spiritual.

## 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 a sugar.

**CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**  
FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR SALLOW SKIN.  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.  
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## COMING TO LIGHT

The Mysteries of the Very Deep Sea—Dead Valleys Far Below the Sunlight.

The mysteries of the deep seas are coming to light. Scientists have measured the mountains of the ocean bed and their lead lines have penetrated into valleys so deep that the sun's rays are lost miles above their bottom.

Some of these are more than 30,000 feet below the surface. If the highest mountain in the world were set at the bottom its summit would be nearly half a mile under water. A rope long enough to sound the remote deeps would reach from the Battery to Sixty-second street.

In these valleys there are no plants, weeds or vegetation of any kind, because such forms of life need light, and at the depths the light is total darkness. But animal life flourishes. Many of the deep-sea animals are gigantic. These animals are all, or nearly all, without eyes. Most of them eat mud and slime, but there are others who seek living prey, and find it by means of great feelers and then grasp and kill it with long tentacles.

It is strange that in these dark and freezing abysses vast quantities of vegetable matter are found, that during their lives were bathed in tropical sunlight and in water 80 degrees above zero. These deposits, which passed all their lives in darkness, and at a temperature near to the freezing point. The vegetable organisms were originally absorbed by plants and animals on the earth's surface or in the shallow waters, and it is estimated that four-fifths of the deposits now covering the bottom of the ocean have at some time passed through the alimentary canals of marine animals.

The geography of the sea—oceanography—is called—began with the laying of the ocean cables and was elevated into a branch of science by the cruise of the Challenger. Since then it has been found that there are forty-three great deep-sea valleys. The Pacific Ocean, like the Pacific slope, is the great mountainous region of the water world. There are twenty-four vast valleys concealed beneath it.

The area occupied by these deeps is estimated at 7,152,000 geographical square miles, or about 7 per cent of the water surface of the globe. With in them over 250 soundings have been recorded, of which twenty-four exceed 24,000 feet, including three exceeding 30,000 feet. Depths exceeding 24,000 feet have been recorded within eight of the deeps, viz., in the North Atlantic within the Narva deep, in the Arctic within the Rose deep, in the Bering Sea within the Weber deep, in the North Pacific within the Challenger, Tuscara and Sunda deeps, and in the South Pacific within the Aldrich and Richards deeps. Depths exceeding 30,000 feet have been found in the deep within the Aldrich deep of the South Pacific, to the east of the Kermadec and Friendly Islands, where the greatest depth is 5,155 fathoms, or 530 feet more than five geographical miles, being about 2,900 feet more than the level of the sea than the summit of Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, is above it.

It is estimated that 92 per cent of the sea floor has a temperature lower than 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature at the floor of the Indian Ocean is under 45 degrees. A similar temperature occurs over a large part of the South Atlantic and certain parts of the Pacific, but at the bottom of the North Atlantic basin, and over a large portion of the Pacific the temperature is higher than 55 degrees.

## The Hang of Your Hand

There is a great deal in the hand of the hand when free and at ease. A man drops his hands to his sides by a purely unconscious action in the majority of cases, and all unconscious actions are important to a would-be judge of character. Sit at a window and watch the passerby. The man whose first and little fingers are stretched straight down, with the two others curled inward, is endowed with accurate judgment and precise foresight.

If a long and well formed thumb hangs parallel with the outstretched hand, his actions will be the result of thought and his words well weighted before spoken. Unless the upper phalanx of his thumb shows a tendency to turn outward, he will be too grave to be good company. Another whose forefinger alone points downward, is by profession a teacher—possibly a preacher. The same man, when listening intently, will have a habit of resting the finger on his temple.

The characteristics of the teacher and the man of judgment, combined in the right and left hands, respectively, denote some one in the capacity of a judge—a man who is constantly accustomed to weigh a point and lay it down as his dictum. Second finger, if seen hanging down close together, might denote the judge's clerk, whose business leads him to turn over papers with a hand constantly ready for the pen.

The average man of all classes walks with his left hand doubled. Marked characteristics are in his case unusual, or too undeveloped to be demonstrated by the fingers in this way.

This instance might be brought forward in corroboration of the theory advanced by professors of palmistry, who say that the seat of the will lies in the thumb.—Pearson's.

## A Telegraphic Curiosity

When Professor Morse was trying to secure an appropriation from Congress to build the first telegraph line he met with considerable opposition from skeptical members, who thought that Professor Morse was either a charlatan or a lunatic, and his invention a clever fraud. He was finally successful, as all the world knows, and telegraph wires now run up into the millions. Yet it was only fifty-four years ago, in 1845, that the first telegraph office was opened in Washington, and the receipts from April 1st to 4th, inclusive, were only one cent. On April 5th the receipts rose to 12 1/2 cents, and on April 6th and 7th fell off to nothing. April 8th the office took in \$1.32 and April 9th \$1.04. What a curiosity these figures are nowadays.

## BLUNDERED UP HEAD

Erroneous Answer Wins Commendation from a Latin Teacher.

Two in the Latin Class and the Boy Noted for his Baseball Abilities was the Guilty Person.

"The class in Latin will now recite," said the Latin teacher at one of the city high schools the other day.

The members of the class in Latin, consisting of 30 or more bright looking girls, with three or four boys, came forward and took their places. All moved along smoothly until the declination of the noun "donum" was in order, and there was trouble. It was the ablative that caused the trouble. For the benefit of those not acquainted with the mysteries of Latin it may be mentioned right here that the ablative is "dono," and the pronunciation is the same as if one should say "don't know," slurring the two words, as is so frequently done, to "don't know."

"Miss Jones," said the teacher to the head of the class, "what is the ablative of 'donum'?"

Miss Jones gave her version and was told to sit down. The question in turn went down the entire length of the class, all failing, until it reached the last, a boy who had a reputation for baseball and football, but none for scholarship.

"Well, Percy, the ablative of 'donum'?" asked the teacher.

Percy scratched his head and despairingly looked at his grinning classmates.

"Don't know," he finally blurted out.

"Right," said the teacher; "go up head."

And then the class broke out into a laugh that cost each member ten marks, but none peached on Percy, and the teacher to this day cannot understand what there is so comical in the ablative of "donum."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## SAVED THE SECRET

Despite His Condition he Made Good Use of Favorable Circumstances

And Saved His Reputation From a Dreaded Examination.

He had been out late. When he reached his residence the church clock was chiming 5. Heavy, weary, disgusted, he opened the front door with some difficulty, and softly toiled up the stairs, entering the bedroom with elaborate caution. "Thank goodness," she was asleep. He slipped into a chair, and, without taking off his coat or hat, began to remove his shoes. He placed with great care upon the floor, but, almost as he took off the other it slipped out of his hand and fell with a loud noise.

"What?" he asked in the instant. "Why, George, what are you getting up so early for?"

"Talk about reproaches!" "Why, my dear," replied George, with the clearest enunciation of which he was capable, "I found I couldn't sleep, so I thought I'd get up and go out and take a walk."

And out the door went, leaving himself round severely for an hour upon the verge of tears and torpor.

## There's a Lesson in Our Affair

Some people seem to take a morbid delight in making themselves and other people miserable. If they have no real trouble to worry about, they manufacture artificial ones, and their minds never shut down. They grind out just about so much misery, whether the market is brisk or dull. They are like old rusty pianos, that have not been tuned for forty years. They are so full of discordant elements that no harmony can be evoked from them. Play on any key and you evoke nothing but a jangle. They whine and sigh, but they never sing. And yet a Christian, above all others, should be forever singing at the heart. A sure recipe for cheerfulness is to be always on the alert for some pleasant thing that may happen to you. A wash-woman in a miserable tenement was asked how she kept singing in her dishwashing surroundings. "Oh, because there is always a breeze in our alley." She might have said it was because she had a singing heart within her. To every such soul God giveth songs in the night.

## Sweet Watermelon Pickles

Take off the green rind and cut off the pink portion from the inside of a watermelon. Weigh, and to each seven pounds allow four pounds of sugar, a pint of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, the same of cinnamon, half the quantity of cloves, half a teaspoonful of ground mace and a teaspoonful of ginger. Mix all the spices together; separate them into four parts, and tie each part in a piece of cheesecloth. Put the watermelon over the fire in cold water, bring to boiling point and cook until it is transparent. Drain it. Put the sugar and vinegar with all the spices in a porcelain-lined kettle. When boiling add the watermelon, a little at a time; cook until it is dark—not more than five or ten minutes; then put away in a stone jar. Next morning drain off all the juice, heat to boiling point and pour it over the watermelon rind. Do this for nine consecutive mornings, the last morning heating the watermelon rind again in the juice and the juice down until it will be as the rind.—Ladies' Home Journal.

As the Magnet Attracts the Needle so

**McCONNELL'S PRICES**

Draw the people who always find the quality of our goods the best and the prices to suit the times. A small order will convince you. We are still selling

## Crockery

at a discount. Our prices will surprise you.

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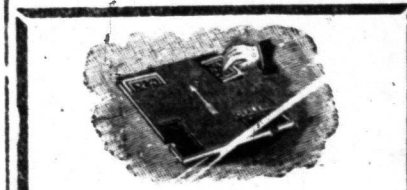
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See our Sewing Machines. Repairing done.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Seeds and Grain

Brans, Shorts, Oats, Chop,

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