

## Don't Forget

That we have one of the largest and best stocks, and

**To Buy**

at present means getting

**\$5 month lease**

**And Save**

## 10 per cent Disc't

friends and customers. By good treatment we will make sure to keep them.

**O'Donahoe Bros.**

OPPOSITE REVERE HOUSE, BROCKVILLE

# Lyn Woollen Mills

# AN OPEN LETTER

ATHENS, Sept. 25, 1893.

*To Our Customers and the Public:*

After nearly twenty years' experience with a credit busi-

**THE STRICTLY CASH SYSTEM**

We shall close our books on the 1st of October, when we


During our time in business we have sold to a great many who have never paid their accounts, and our loss in that way has been considerable. We have also met very many with whom it was a pleasure to do a credit business, who paid their accounts promptly, and always endeavored to carry out the *Golden Rule*. To such of you, we are thankful, and trust you will appreciate and approve our forward step, and that we may have the pleasure of counting you among our *Cash Customers*, when we will endeavor to make it clear that it is to your advantage to buy *For Cash*. Our present stock, which was

marked at *credit prices*; will be *Reduced to cash marks*, and all new goods as they come in will be marked at cash prices, and sold *for cash or produce only*. We shall keep no books, open no accounts, but will sell so low that you will see it is to your advantage to buy from us for cash.

You can buy of us and save money. Look at


some of our quotations :

Tea worth 25c.....	for 20c
Tea worth 40c.....	for 35c
Coffee worth 40c.....	for 36c
Sugar, yellow.....	20 lbs.
Granulated Sugar.....	17 lbs.
Soda.....	3c lb.
Pure Gr. Tartar.....	for 35c per lb.
and spices of all kind and flavoring extracts very cheap.	
Lardine Oil.....	for 35c per gal.
Seamless Grain Bags for 2.25 per doz.	



Men's Split Boots worth 1.75 for 1.40  
Men's Lace Boots worth 1.50 for 1.25  
Ladies' Pumpkin Boots . . . . . for 1.20  
Ladies' Rubbers . . . . . 35c  
Men's Lined Rubbers . . . . . 35c  
Men's Lumberman's Rubbers, for 1.00  
and all sizes in children's Boots at  
the same reduction.

A complete stock of men's and boys' overcoats and suits to be sold out cheap.



Thanking you for past favors, and trusting to see you  
among our cash customers, we are

Yours truly,

*PHIL. WILTSE & CO.*

N.B.—You can save money by taking advantage of the close  
prices we will offer you.

# ARE YOU A HUNTER?

Send Postal Card for illustrated Catalogue of



# Winchester

**Repeating** **Rifles**  
**Repeating Shot Guns**  
**Ammunition**

—TO—

**WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY,**  
**NEW HAVEN, CONN.**

Roberts told me in the same room with them. The English smoke pipes because pipe smoking is cheaper than cigar smoking. Americans smoke pipes because the English smoke pipes.

The old man who can properly understand a pipe is the plantation dandy, who puts a live coal on top of a pipe filled with plug tobacco and puffs gently at the "turreted" end. The smoke drifts out of the pipe in shadows gauges around the cabin and the scorch owl scatters itself and the neighborhood with its weird laughter.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**Diet Is Senseless:**

Persons intending to cross the ocean should for several weeks before embarkment take daily exercise in the open air, and get the general system in a good condition.

to the salient part of the case, especially avoiding the use of the word "nausea," which is especially avoided when it is heavy, greasy or constipating.

They should select a stateroom as near the middle of the steamer as possible.

Some persons are so constituted that when they lie on their backs and keep their eyes closed. The passenger who is seasick should remain in his berth until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, when he should get up and bring him what he can food he takes.

He should not go the table in the cabin until all symptoms of seasickness have left him, as the very sight and odor of the rich food will make him sick.

My own experience and observation have taught me that a dry diet is by far the best, and until the patient feels certain that he is getting better, he should not eat, but should rely largely upon sea biscuit or water crackers. As he gets better he may take

free from grease. Raw oysters with lemon juice may be eaten.

After vomiting the patient should drink a cup of cold water in which they may place a pinch of soda and it is all the better if this is ejected, as it clears the stomach of bile and mucus.

Lime or lemon juice, in water without sugar, should be taken several times a day, both before sailing and during the voyage, for its action on the liver and bowels and as an aid to digestion, which has been proved by experience in which they go down.

When the patient begins to go to the table, he should avoid pastry, fat meats and all rich food, and after eating he should lie flat on his back for half an hour, or until drowsy, and then get up and walk on the deck and walk or sit in a steamer chair, but he should not lean over the side or stern.

**The Stars and Our Sun.** Referring to some of the more valuable conclusions of recent astronomical research, an English writer argues in favor of the theory that the stars, or many of them, are very similar to our own sun, and that they are composed of the same materials. One of these is their great intrinsic brilliancy compared with their small apparent diameter, a diameter so minute that the highest powers of the largest telescope can only reveal them as small, dim, mere points of light without measurable magnitude; second, their vast distance from the earth, a distance so great that the diameter of the earth's orbit is almost to a point in comparison, this also accounting satisfactorily for the first fact, and, third, the spectroscope—that unerring in-

that the light emitted by many of them is very similar to that radiated by the sun. The spectrum of the light from these stars appears analogous to that of our central luminary. Though the spectra of the red stars differ much from the solar spectrum, these objects are comparatively rare, forming only a small percentage of the stars.

**A MERCIFUL SOLDIER.**

**An Incident on the March of a Body of Troops Seeking an Outlaw.**

Geronimo, the once powerful and cruel Indian chief, has been taken by a quiet and peaceable prisoner at Mount Vernon Barracks, an army post upon the Alabama river, a short distance above Mobile. During his long career as the Geronimo campaign settlers residing upon isolated ranches in Arizona and New Mexico lived

was reported or feared, those on the line of the expected raid fled precipitately to the nearest point of safety—usually an army post. The danger was not over until the danger was over and then property was killed and fire buildings burned, all life things killed or carried away and property of every description wantonly destroyed.

In the year 1885 an officer was sent out with a body of troops in pursuit of Gerónimo, who had just passed, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He found a beautiful ranch, showing everywhere the ownership and care of people of means. It was entirely deserted. Its occupants had fled, not thinking of the danger to themselves of slow, room dwelling. With one solitary exception, there was no appearance of life. Chained to a post were a couple of

breed. The little creatures lay side by side upon the ground, nearly famished from hunger and thirst, and the captain gave gathering to them. They came to him for food and help. The captain hastily dismounted and went to them, his men crowding around, eager as himself to help. He saw that the animals were not without reason, but when they had eaten the question was what should be done with them? It was impossible to take them all home, and he was obliged to choose.

There were too young to hunt for food, and if turned loose would become the prey of wolves and coyotes. In the inclosure wherthey were they were protected. About the inclosure were many deep ditches through which water was flowing, a sight which had only served to tantalize them, fastened just out of reach of its cooling

The heads several slaughtered cattle. In the dry atmosphere of that latitude meat is not so easily spoiled as in our country, and preservation must have added greatly to the fierce pangs of hunger of the two dogs.

The captain had several of the heads brought and laid near the dogs—enough to furnish food for many days. Then from a toolhouse near by he and his men took spades and shovels and turned the course of the river so that it ran to the dogs immediately by the puppies.

After a friendly pat to each grateful dog and a cheerful word of encouragement, the captain returned to his cabin and to his work. The man who was in hot pursuit of an enemy, whom he would capture and kill if necessary, had paused to do-acts of mercy to two suffering brutes.—M. E. Saffold in *the Atlantic*.

**A Christening incident.**—Sometime in English country parishes, where the clergyman has been accustomed to have his own way, he protests rather vigorously if the name proposed for a child about to be christened does not suit him. Once, however, he does so upon false premises.

The late Dean Burdon, when a curate in Berkshire, was requested by a village couple to christen a boy "Venus," or as the mother called him "Vanux."

"Are you aware," he said, "that you are asking something ridiculous as well as exceedingly wicked? Do you suppose I am going to christen a child with the name of a woman in heathen mythology? How did such a monstrous notion get into your heads?"

"Well," said the father, "the wife was

"Am called after his grandfather,"  
 "And do you mean to say his grandfather  
 was named Venus?"  
 "Yes, sir; there he is,"  
 A poor old man, looking very unlike  
 Venus, bobbed out of the crowd.  
 "Do you mean to say you were christened  
 Venus?" asked a malignant elderly woman.  
 "Well, no, sir," was the respectful  
 answer, "I was christened Sylvanus, but they  
 always call me Vannus."—James Payn in  
 New York Independent.

was about to give that little home to the workman who had been faithful for so many years. "Lazarus," said the dying Divas (that was not the workman's name, however, "You only paid me \$4 on the last rent, and in case I die I want to have things straight, you know, so I'd like you to pay the other \$4"). The money was paid, and a few minutes after climbing to Divas breathed his last apparently happy.—Philadelphia Times.

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HOUSE, BROCKVILITE

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**llen Mills**

**R. WALKER**

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**LETTER**

ATHENS, Sept. 25, 1893.

*Dear Sir:*

My experience with a credit business has convinced me that it is a very unsatisfactory and unprofitable one.

**CASH SYSTEM**

we are thankful, and trust you will take the next forward step, and that we may be among your *Cash Customers*, and make it clear that it is to your advantage. Our present stock, which was *Reduced to cash marks*, and all will be marked at cash prices, and we shall keep no books, open to show that you will see it is to your advantage.

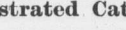
**And save money. Look at**

WILTSE & CO.

taking advantage of the close

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**A HUNTER?**  
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**—**  
**ING ARMS COMPANY,**  
**EN, CONN.**