

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite.
Is the only safe, reliable
regulator on which woman
can depend. "In the hour
and time of need."
Prepared in two degrees of
strength. No. 1 and No. 2.
No. 1.—For ordinary cases
is by far the best dollar
medicine known.
No. 2.—For special cases—10 degrees
stronger—three dollars per box.
Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's
Cotton Root Compound. Take no other
as all pills, mixtures and imitations are
dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and
recommended by all druggists in the Do-
minion of Canada. Mailed to any address
on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage
stamps.
The Cook Company,
Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Chatham by all Druggists.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense,
a WONDERFUL MACHINE, heated by
steam, work only passing through the
rollers once; the result—Work is
done, without any heat, and will
last much longer than when ironed by
the old method, heated by gas, which
has to pass through the rollers eight
times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly
invented machine to iron the edges of
Collars and Cuffs.

**The Canadian Steam Laundry
Co. of Ontario, Limited,**
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

**DON'T
SIZZLE . . .**

Over a hot coal or wood
stove, but live easy.
How? Baking delicious
rolls, biscuits, etc., on a
GAS STOVE.

**THE CHATHAM GAS CO
Limited.**

King St. Phone 81

**MARRIAGE
LICENSES**

are in great demand just now
and that creates a demand for

Wedding Rings..

I have now on hand the largest
stock in the city, both the Eng-
lish and the celebrated Tiffany
patterns. These are the nicest
and most up-to-date patterns
made.

**COME AND SEE OUR LINE
BEFORE PURCHASING**

A. A. Jordan,
Jeweller,
Sign of Big Clock, Chatham

Upholstering

Geo. E. Embrey
can be found in future at
C. Austin & Co's Dry
Goods Store. Orders for
Upholstering and Carpet
Laying will have prompt
attention.

Geo. E. Embrey

Glenn & Co.,
WILLIAM ST.

Import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam
and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and
Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast
Tea, 35c and 40c.

FOR SALE

Brick house, \$1,300.00.
Frame house, 2 story, brick foundation
10 rooms, also good stable, \$1,700.
Frame house, \$1,000.00.
100 acre farm in Raleigh, brick
house, large barn, stable and other
buildings; all cleared, about 4 miles
from Chatham, \$7,500.00.
200 acre farm in Harwich, good
house, barn, stable and other
buildings, \$5,000.00.
30 acre farm in Tilbury East, good
house and barn, \$2,500.00.
Stately home Farm—River Road, Do-
ver, brick house, stable and granary,
\$2,200.00.
Money to loan. Lowest rates.
Terms to suit the borrower.
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.

Uncle Terry

By
CHARLES CLARK MUNN

Copyright, 1900, by LEE & SHEPARD

"That being the case, I see no reason
why you cannot entertain the propo-
sition I have decided to make you," said
the merchant, "which is that you sever
your relations with Mr. Frye between
now and the first of the year, and then
take hold and see what you can do in
looking after my legal matters. The
fact is, Mr. Page, as I intimated to you
a short time ago, I am not entirely sat-
isfied with Mr. Frye. Just why need
not be considered now. The only point
is, do you feel yourself capable of at-
tending as my attorney and assuming
charge of any law business that may
arise?"

"Well, so far as my knowledge of the
law goes," replied Albert, "I passed a
good examination when I was admit-
ted to the bar, I had some practice in
Sandgate, and since I've been with
Frye I've learned a good deal of the
usual procedure here. I think I can do
all that is necessary."

"My needs in a legal line are not
complicated," continued Mr. Nason; "it
is mostly looking up deeds and making
transfers, seeing that titles are clear,
etc. You will have to watch the cus-
tom officers, and there are more or less
collections to be made. Occasionally I
have to resort to the courts, but try to
avoid them as much as possible."

"I think I could attend to all such
matters to your satisfaction," said Al-
bert confidently; "they are not hard
tasks."

"Very well," replied Mr. Nason. "I
have decided, partly at the request of
my son and partly from my own esti-
mate of your ability, to give you the
trial. I will pay you twenty-five hun-
dred dollars per annum to look after
my needs, and you are also at liberty
to take such other business as comes
to you so long as you do not neglect
mine."

"I thank you, Mr. Nason, for this
offer," replied Albert, rising and pro-
ffering his hand, "and I accept gladly
and will devote all my time, if need
be, to your service."

"Very good," responded Mr. Nason;
"separate yourself from Frye at once,
or between now and the new year,
and in the meantime I would suggest
that you rent a suitable office. There
are one or two vacant in a building
I own on Water street that will serve
very well, and when you are through
with Mr. Frye come and see me. I
shall consider you in my employ from
now on, and as you may need funds
in fitting up your office I will advance
you a little on your salary," and with-
out further comment he turned to his
desk and wrote and handed Albert a
check for \$500. "I should prefer," he
added hastily, as if to prevent any
word of thanks, "that you make no
mention whatever of our agreement to
Mr. Frye, or in fact to any one, until
after January 1st." Then rising and

offering his hand to Albert as if to dis-
miss him, he added:
"Come out to my house any even-
ing, Mr. Page. We shall be glad to see
you, and I am usually at home."

There are moments when our emo-
tions nullify all attempts at speech,
and to Albert Page this was such a one.

"Never mind the thanks now," said
Mr. Nason as he saw Albert's agitation.
"Put your thanks into your work, and
in a year we will talk it over."

"And this is the man I had almost
hired myself out to spy upon!" said
Albert to himself as he left the store.

CHAPTER IX.

ALBERT tried to find some
plausible excuse for leaving
Frye. He did not want to
make an enemy of him, and
more especially now that he was to
succeed him as John Nason's legal ad-
viser. It was while perplexed with the
situation and trying to solve it that
it solved itself.

Frye was out, and Albert was, as he
had been for three days, thinking how
to escape, when a red faced and rather
bellicose sort of man came in and in-
quired for Frye.

"My name is Staples," he said, "and
I've got a lawsuit on my hands. I've
laid the facts before your partner, I



"Then why did Frye tell me I had a
good case?"

"I suppose, but I thought I'd just drop in
and give him a few pointers that might
help my case."

"What is your case?" asked Albert,
a little amused at being taken for
Frye's partner.

"Well, the facts are," replied Staples,
"I've had to sue a miserable whelp in
self defense. I live in Lynnfield. It's
a small place about ten miles out, an'
last spring I bought the good will,
stock in trade and all of a man by the
name of Hunt, who was in the meat
business. He signed a paper, too,
agreeing not to engage in the business
in or within ten miles of Lynnfield for
a period of five years, and a month ago
he opened a shop almost 'cross the
street from me and is cutting my
prices right and left."

"And you are bringing an action for
breach of contract?" interposed Albert,
thinking to have a little fun at the
expense of his caller.

"I'm a-suin' him for \$10,000 damage,
if that's what you mean," replied the
belligerent Staples. "I won't get it
all, but then, as your partner said, we
may get more than if we sued for less."

Albert smiled. "And so you are basing
your suit on this signed agreement, are
you?" he said. "Well, you might
as well stop just now, for you have no
case in law, though no doubt a good
one in justice."

"But the agreement is all signed and
witnessed," exclaimed Staples, "and
Mr. Frye said I had good reason to
bring suit, and I've paid him \$200 on
account to do it."

"That may be," said Albert, realising
he had put his foot in it, so to
speak, "and perhaps you have other
grounds to base a suit for damages on,
but as for the agreement this man
Hunt signed, it's of no value what-
ever."

"Then why did Frye tell me I had a
good case and take my money?" gasped
the irate Staples.

"That I can't say," replied Albert,
foreseeing the rumpus he had started.
"You'd better come tomorrow and have
a talk with him. He may have seen
some loophole for you to win out
through that I do not see, but so far
as your agreement goes, it's not worth
a paper it's written on."

When Staples had departed it dawned
upon Albert that he had uninten-
tionally paved the way for his own es-
cape from Frye. "I'll stay away to-
morrow," he said to himself, "and let
Staples get in his work and then face
the inevitable storm that I have start-
ed."

When, two days later, he purposely
reached the office late Frye did not
even bid him good morning.

"Where were you yesterday?" he said
curtly as Albert entered.

"I was availing myself of your ex-
press wish that I cultivate young Na-
son," was the answer. "We went to

Beverly to see to the housing in of his
yacht for the winter."

"And what did you say, to Mr. Sta-
ples the day before, I would like to
know?" continued Frye in a sneering
tone. "He has retained me for an ac-
tion for breach of contract, and you
have told him he had no grounds for
suit. He came in yesterday, mad as a
wet hen, and wanted his money back.
Are you a fool?"

"Maybe I am," replied Albert, trying
hard to keep cool, "but I do not care
to be told of it. Mr. Staples explained
his case to me, and I inadvertently told
him that the agreement he held was of
no value in law, which is the truth."

"And what has that to do with it?"
said Frye, with biting sarcasm. "I
didn't hire you to tell the truth and
lose me a paying client. If that is
your idea of law practice you had bet-
ter go back to Sandgate and hoe corn
for a living. You have made a mess
of it now and lost me several hundred
dollars in fees."

Albert had remained standing
through all this tirade and looking
squarely at his irate employer.

"You need not say any more," he put
in when Frye had paused for breath.
"If you will further oblige me with a
check for the small balance due me I
will not again upset your plans. You
need not," he added, feeling himself
blush, "consider that you owe me any
part of the increase you recently prom-
ised. I do not want it."

For a few minutes the two looked at
each other, and then Frye weakened.
"You are foolish," he said in a medi-
cated tone, "to act so hastily. Perhaps
I have spoken rather rudely, but you
must admit you gave me provocation.
Do not throw away a good chance for
a few hasty words."

"I do not care to discuss it," answer-
ed Albert firmly. "The role of private
detective that you want me to assume
is not to my taste anyway, and your
words have convinced me we can never
get along together. I will not remain
longer on any terms."

"And what will you do now?" en-
quired Frye, a sinister look entering his
yellow eyes. "Steal or starve?"

"Neither," replied Albert defiantly.
"I'll go back to Sandgate and hoe corn
first."

Frye's arrogance melted, and as he
turned and began to play with a paper
cutter he said meekly:

"Come, Mr. Page, overlook it all. I
spoke too hastily, and I apologize."

"Will you oblige me with the small
balance due me today?" asked Albert,
"or shall I call again for it?"

"And if we part company now," mut-
tered Frye, "what am I to expect? Are
you to be a friend or an enemy?"

"If you refer to your scheme to
blackmail John Nason," replied Albert
resolutely and not mincing words, "I
am too ashamed to think I ever lis-
tened to your proposals to even speak
of it."

It was a hard blow and made Frye
wince for it was the first time he had
ever been openly called a villain, but
he made no protest. Instead, he si-
lently wrote a check for Albert's due
and handed it to him.

"I am much obliged, Mr. Frye. Good
morning, sir," said Albert in a chilly
tone, and putting on his hat he left
the office.

In a week Albert had his office fitted
up, and then he presented himself to
John Nason, and after that he not only
had all the responsibility thrust upon
him that he was able to assume, but
he no longer felt himself in the posi-
tion of a menial. To one of his proud
spirit it meant self respect, life and
sunshine.

(To Be Continued.)

**HOW MUCH
IS BABY
WORTH?**

NOBODY KNOWS!

But it's worth taking
care of, anyway. If it's
precious little life is
threatened from CHOLERA, DYSEN-
TERY, DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA INFAN-
TIUM or BOWEL COMPLAINTS of any
kind give it

DR. FOWLER'S

**EXTRACT OF
WILD STRAWBERRY,
NATURE'S OWN SPECIFIC.**

A household remedy for nearly
sixty years.

Pleasant, Harmless, Reliable, and
Effective.

Every mother should have it in the
house.

PRICE - 35c.

FLY TIME

This is the season of the
year that you are bothered
with flies.

Protect yourselves against
the Pest by letting us take
your order for Screen Doors
and Windows.

Leave word at our Office or
phone 52 and we will call and
take measurements and have
Screens placed in position
promptly.

BLONDE Lumber and
Mannfg. Co.
Lumber Dealers and
Builders and Contractors.



**Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured
of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammation—
and escaped an awful operation by using
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for four years with what the
doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ova-
ritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the
surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life
forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes,
sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that
person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not
wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine,
which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me
from an awful operation."—Miss IRENE HAPGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St.,
Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the
ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflamma-
tion of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble
with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied
by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not
cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from
neglect.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can truly say that you have saved
my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over
two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all
failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and
I suffered much pain. I would daily have
fainting spells, headache, backache
and bearing down pain, and was so weak that
it was hard for me to do my work."

"I used your medicine and treatment
as directed, and after taking three bottles
of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, menses appeared, my womb trou-
bles left me, and I have been regular ever
since. I used fourteen bottles of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and Blood Purifier
together, and am now restored to
perfect health. Had it not been for
you, I would have been in my grave."

"I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that
these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your
remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLIAMS, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women.

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult
Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

MAPLE CITY CREAMERY

BUTTER, CREAM AND ICE CREAM
Family Trade a Specialty.

Buttermilk delivered with Ice Cream or Butter Orders.

Excursion and Picnic Party Orders for Ice Cream filled promptly.
Sample our quality and get our prices.

Corner ADELAIDE and KING STS. Phone 242

OIL STOVES

for the balance of the season
at a large discount.

We want to sell balance of stock, and
would give 25 per cent. discount for the bal-
ance of the season, guaranteed perfectly
smokeless, and perfectly safe to burn either
gasoline or coal oil.

Secure one before they are gone.

A. H. PATTERSON

3 doors east of Market - Phone 61.