

# EVERY GROCER KNOWS

That in point of Quality there is absolute safety in buying and recommending to his customers our Brands of Coffees, feeling sure that the earned reputation which we enjoy of **Importing, Roasting and Packing the Finest Coffees** grown will be rigidly maintained regardless of market fluctuations.

## ✧ OUR GUARANTEES FOR 1887. ✧

To import the Choicest Coffees obtainable.  
 To maintain the present High Grade of all our Special Brands of Coffee.  
 To name Prices which shall be only a fair margin above actual cost of importation.  
 To study our own interests by first studying the interests of our customers.  
 To faithfully execute each guarantee as positively and honestly as our largely increasing trade will testify we have done in the past.

Agent for Manitoba and Northwest Territories :

**JOHN B. MATHER, 42 McDermott Street, Winnipeg.**

Respectfully yours, **CHASE & SANBORN.**

—BOSTON.—

—MONTREAL.—

—CHICAGO.—

### Early Closing by Legislation.

It will be argued by many that to compel a man to close his store at a stated hour is an encroachment upon the liberty of the subject and of the individual. In reply I would ask, have we not arrived at an age of thought when this defence of the individual right has suffered from a complete somersault! Has not the opinion of all enlightened communities clearly decided that individuals must receive no consideration when they oppose the public weal and become a stumbling block to the comfort of their fellow-men? I can see no commiseration for a miserable, groveling, so called merchant, who will hold his poor clerks bound down to the shackles of his counter when they should, by all the rights of manhood and of womanhood, be off and away enjoying the fresh air of heaven or administering joy to those who, by the ties of blood or otherwise, they love. It does not seem to me to be an argument worthy of consideration, and therefore I shall fly off, and unto the one of how best and most successfully can we obtain the necessary power to make a law that civilization clearly demands. There is no other way to be found to force submission to early closing, which is just and right, but by the power of the laws. To become possessed of this instrument we must first persuade the people that it is an injustice to withhold it, and when we have succeeded in this the Legislature will not be hard to reach, for Legislators are ever prone to vote whatever the people show a determination to establish.

I ask, is it not more than probable that all of the liberal-minded merchants and their clerks,

also the clerks of the merchant sinners, of all branches of trade, would join this movement and contribute to its necessary expenditure? And I furthermore ask, would not action place the Boot and Shoe Association away up upon a pinnacle of fame, and cause every man connected with it to be proud of his trade and of his Association?—Chas. Donly, in the *Boot and Shoe Recorder*.

Artificial leather is being prepared in Germany by combining with the skins from 5 to 10 per cent. of sinews. Pieces of leather are washed, cut, boiled in alkaline lye, torn, neutralized with hydrochloric acid and washed once more to remove all traces of acid. To this are added sinews, which are treated similarly and steamed in acid bath until they are somewhat like glue. The materials are then mixed, pressed into sheets, moistened on both sides with a concentrated solution of alum, and the upper surface receives a thin coat of caoutchouc solution with carbon bisulphide.

THAT something should be done to lessen the loss suffered through disaster to those who carry no adequate insurance against fire, will occur to any one who has either known or suffered by such cases. Here is one in Grey county the other day where a firm doing an active business and carrying a stock of \$25,000, was content with an insurance of \$6,000. A fire swept away their stock and they, being left on their beam-ends, had to compromise. It is a proper thing for every wholesale dealer to ask his customers about their insurance. Some do so; others print an enquiry on the subject upon their bill-

heads, others illustrate a calendar with a reminder of the sort. But importers now-a-days cannot wait to ascertain by cross-questioning, by writing or wiring, what insurance a man has before they sell him. And as to refusing goods on credit to a man who is not insured, who has the hardihood to do it? The man or firm having the pluck to do this, in these days, may be said to possess the four-o'clock-in-the-morning courage which Wellington admired but found so rare.—*Monetary Times*.

### Apollo's Objection to Dress.

Apollo was the god of light; also of poetry, music, archery and lawn tennis. He was greatly loved by the Greeks for his poetry, his violin solos and his economy and simplicity in dress. A good, durable laurel wreath would last him the year round.

But it mortified him to be driven from his apartments by the shrill cry of "fire," and to find when he reached the street that he had forgotten his wreath.

Apollo was also recognized as the author of healing art and the god of prophetic inspiration, as especially manifested in the oracle of Delphi, Indiana.

He was greatly beloved by everybody but the clothing men. Many of them came and offered him Waterbury watches of great value if he would come and trade with them but he said, "No."

"If I wear clothes," said he, "other poets will also get above their business and want clothes. It is better as it is."

He then twanged his lyre and burst forth into song.—*Bill Nye*.