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Twenty Years Experience
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Private Funds on Loan on Farm and City Property, at
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On reasonable terms to suit the borrower

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Highest price Paid

Second-Hand Stoves
Second-Hand Furniture

L. JENKINS, Market Square
We Buy and Sell

If You want Your Wife

To look charming again upon her getting her SHIRT WAISTES done up at our LAUNDRY.

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NATURAL MAGNETIC AND MINERAL WATER

Recommended by Prof. A. R. Pyle, M. R., Toronto University; Dr. Saugeen, Quebec; Dr. Clarke, St. Catharines, and other leading physicians—Cure for Dyspepsia, Kidney trouble, Rheumatism, Constipation, etc. in pills and quinine. For sale only by

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KING STREET, Wine and Liquor Dealer.

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\$6.00
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Best Range Coal in the market.
Orders promptly filled.

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OFFICE—P. O. BOOKSTORE

Old Clothes Bought For Cash

And highest price paid. If you have clothes, hats, shoes, or underwear to part with drop us a postal card and we will give you a valuation.

W. Jenkins, Jr., Market Square
Next to McGavin's Stables.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

From \$8.50 Up...

F. GARNER, Practical Tailor
Market Square, Chatham

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

The Chatham Loan & Savings Co.

32nd-Half Yearly Dividend—32nd.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of six per cent per annum upon the paid up capital stock of this Company has been declared this day for the current half year ending December 31st, 1897, payable at the Company's office on and after January 3rd, 1898.

The transfer books will be closed from the 22nd to the 31st December, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,
S. F. GARDINER, Manager.
Chatham, November 23rd, 1897.

McGeachy & Sons

DAIRY

Durham and Jersey

AERATED MILK AND CREAM

Delivered in bottles at usual prices. Drop a card to the Chatham P. O. or notify the drivers.

WHEAT

is the most active speculative commodity just now

L. J. Atwater
COMMISSION BROKER

Chicago Grain & Provisions
New York Stocks & Bonds

NORTHWOOD BLOCK
TEL. 2
Correspondent
JEMMY HEINZ & LYMAN Buffalo, N.Y.

MAN FOULED HER.

He got Photo ph... with a...

And the Photograph Cost Her Big Money—Used as Evidence in a Damage Suit.

When Carrie Martin—now Mrs. Ruppe—was instituted against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co., for damages amounting to \$5,000 for injuries to her anatomy resulting from a scrambling to which she was subjected by one of the defendant company's trolley cars, she took no heed of cameras nor of the shrewd gentlemen who are employed by street railway companies to "look after persons who are injured." She fell a victim to the wiles of one of the agents of the trolley company, and the camera made her suit for \$5,000 resemble the value of a cancelled postage stamp.

Carrie, in the papers she filed when she entered suit, alleged that she had been knocked down by a trolley car at Myrtle avenue and Harrison street, Brooklyn, in 1895, run over and so seriously "bruised, bruised and otherwise maltreated" that she became from that day forth incapacitated from the enjoyment of the pleasures of life or even the comforts of life, being rendered an invalid of the most pronounced type.

It so happens that there is in the employ of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co., a young man of the name of Benjamin Williams, who rejoices in the title of "investigator." This young man was sent to find out whether or not the serious injuries Miss Martin alleged she had sustained were genuine. He learned that Miss Martin was in the habit of paying frequent visits to Coney Island, and he watched Miss Martin and followed her to the water-front resort by the sea. Miss Martin went in bathing; so did Benjamin Williams. He found occasion to become acquainted with Miss Martin in the surf, and being a muscular young man, looking well in a bathing suit, he persuaded her to have her picture taken with one of her arms around his neck, caressingly. He took a picture and she took one. She refused to tell what she did with her picture, but he put his in the record of a case labelled "Carrie Martin vs. Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co."

Carrie Martin—now Mrs. Ruppe—after she had married Mr. Ruppe in the interval between the taking of the picture and the filing of the suit, looked like a most horribly injured woman when her case came up in Brooklyn last week. But the attorneys for the defense made her admit that the photograph showing her with her arm about the neck of muscular Mr. Williams was genuine, and the jury concluded that young woman could not dodge garbage in the surf at Coney Island, was not a subject for damages. What has happened between Carrie and her husband is not a matter of record, but Mr. Ruppe did not howl with grief in the court when the time came for the presentation of his wife, carrying the foxy Mr. Williams. New York Journal.

OLD SHOES.
How much a man is like old shoes. For instance, each a sorry case. Both have been tanned, both are made tight. By cobblers, both get left and right. Both need a mate to be complete. And both are made to go on feet. They both need looking after, and both, in time, turn all to gold. With shoes the last is first, with men the first shall be last, and when the shoes wear out they're mended new; When men wear out, they're mended too! They both are tread upon, and both will tread on others, nothing loath. Both have their ties and both incline. Then polished, in the world to shine. And both get out. And would you choose To be a man or be his shoes?

—Reekee Press Sittings

AT THE JAPANESE LEGATION.

There are some peculiarities in the Menu, Though Not Many.

The menu of a dinner at the Japanese legation in Washington differs little from that of a well appointed American table. There is usually a scarcity of beef, which is not especially liked in Japan, and a total absence of mutton. Sheep are unknown in Japan. They cannot live there on account of the peculiarity of the climate and the consequent tendency to foot rot. Poultry and game of all kinds are served in abundance, and fish especially so. But one peculiarity of the banquet, fish soup, not chowder, but a soup simply made of fish—presents a novelty to which American palates find it rather hard to accustom themselves. Chickens, too, are served in a peculiar way. They are cut up into small squares, fried and then dressed with a sauce called "shoyu," which the Japanese say is the origin of the so called Worcestershire sauce.

Vegetables are much the same as in this country, with the exception of potatoes. These are generally avoided because of their coarseness to the sweet potato, or ram, which forms the food of the poorer classes only in Japan. The table service is European in every respect—no shop-sticks or anything of that kind—but much beautiful china and glassware and porcelain.

THE CADI'S JUSTICE.

How He Taught His Sovereign a Valuable and Lasting Lesson.

The following story is told of one of the Arabian caliphs of Cordova. El Hachem, the son and successor of Abderrahman III, desiring to see the palace, purchased a poor woman a piece of ground that lay contiguous to it, and when she could not be prevailed on to part with the entrance he possession, the caliph's officers took by force what they could not otherwise obtain.

The poor woman applied to Ibn-Bachin, the chief of the notaries of Cordova, for justice. The case was a delicate and dangerous one to meddle with, but the cadi resolved, even at the sacrifice of his life, to reveal to his master's recollection a truth that the best of rulers will sometimes forget. He mounted his ass, and taking a large sack with him, rode to the palace of the caliph. The prince happened to be sitting in a pavilion that had been erected in the poor woman's garden.

"Prince of the faithful," said Bachin, prostrating himself, "I have come to ask permission of thee to fill this sack with the earth upon which thou standest."

Hachem, although considerably surprised at such a request, cheerfully allowed him to fill his sack. When this was done, the cadi brought his sovereign to crown his goodness by aiding him in loading his ass with its burden. This extraordinary request surprised the caliph still more, but he yielded to the cadi's entreaty and attempted to raise the sack. It was so heavy, however, that he could scarcely lift it.

"How thinkest thou that I can lift such a burden?" asked Hachem, laughing. "Prince of believers," replied Bachin, "thou findest so heavy to bear contains but a small part of the ground that you took by violence from the rightful owner. How, then, shall you be able, at the day of judgment, to support the weight of the whole?"

The caliph, struck with this address, embraced the cadi, thanked him, acknowledged his fault and immediately restored to the poor woman the field of which she had been despoiled, together with the pavilion and everything it contained.

The praise due to a despotic sovereign capable of such action is inferior only to that which should be accorded to the cadi who induced him to perform it.—Philadelphia Times.

EDUCATION AND TEETH.

The More We Learn The Worse Our Molars Grow.

Education is playing sad havoc with the teeth of modern generations. So an experienced dentist in the west end says, and he ought to know. Formerly decayed teeth were generally attributed to a secret fondness for lozenges, and this idea is still, it appears, quite a mistake. In fact, sugar is rather nourishing than otherwise. The truth is that the ancient, sturdy jaw of the English race is changing through lessons and books into an angular or Y shape, which presses the molars one upon the other, does not give them room to grow and will in time prevent some of them from erupting at all. This in an "educated jaw" is lamentable. The new facial form, according to the dentist, much cultivated by ladies, who find that it is popular among gentlemen. The ladies like women with the "educated" angle of chin, which generally carries with it pearly but very frail teeth. If the specialist is right, this process of selection, aided by further lessons and books, study, will in the course of time produce a race without any teeth at all. Then will the dentists make fortunes, for people will require artificial sets from babyhood onward.—London Telegraph.

WOODLAND HOUSEKEEPERS.

What They Do In October to Prepare For the Winter.

Have you ever seen the wren carry his winter food to his den? If you meet him in the woods, watch him at work. No one could be more methodical. He brings his food to the entrance of his hole and suddenly pops into the round hole in the ground that serves him as a doorway. Not so alarm him, go quietly to the entrance and stand perfectly still. He will continue to work, with no show of annoyance at your presence. Whatever food he may have brought he will lay it near his door, go in, turn around and then reach out to drag in the dainty after him.

The chipmunk is another busy housekeeper. He works on much the same plan as the wren, and to and fro he will hasten on the still days of October, seeming to understand the advantage of toiling while the winds and sky are favorable. In storing his provisions the chipmunk is far more careful than the red squirrel, and he is also more particular about furnishing his home. He selects the dry maple leaves or those of the plane tree and stuffs them carefully into his cheek pockets to carry them to his den. When he cannot find enough nuts or grain, this provident little housekeeper chooses something else.

We know of two chipmunks that were observed by a student of animals while they were gathering cherries, plus from under a cherry tree near the student's house. As he preferred watching the workers to disturbing them, they grew most friendly and were full of joy at the unusual feast that they were laying up for themselves. They gathered the seeds of the sugar maple also, and as many of the keys were yet on the trees, although the leaves had fallen, the chipmunks bore them to the ground, running swiftly out upon the ends of the small branches, reaching for the maple keys, snipping off the wings and deftly slipping nuts or seeds into their cheek pockets.—Our Animal Friends.

An Author's First Strike.

It is told of Justin McCarthy that in his early days he once submitted a story to a magazine called The Galaxy. One day he said to the editor, "I have come to see if you will take that story I offered The Galaxy."

"Yes," cordially responded the editor, "and 60 more like it."

Time passed, and one day Mr. McCarthy walked into The Galaxy office with an imposing pile of manuscript under his arm. "What is that?" asked Mr. Sheldon.

Mr. McCarthy laid the bundle of manuscript upon the publisher's desk and replied, "Here are the 60 stories you ordered on the occasion of my last visit."

"He got a check covering the whole 60,"—London Telegraph.

SHE'S VERY DEAR.

She has such dainty little hands, The kind that Cupid loves. But, oh, it costs an awful lot To keep those hands in gloves.

She has two little, shell-like ears, With blue veins lightly crossed. That means five \$100 bills— You know what earnings cost.

Her costumes always are superb. Qu' chic and up-to-date. The other women envy her— And I—I pay the freight.

And do I love her? Yes, indeed! As every one can see. She always does, and always will, Be very dear to me.

—Smyerville Journal.

Thinks a good deal of her.—"Does the nobleman seem to think a good deal of Miss Clara?" "Oh, yes, indeed! He calls her his little Klondike."

TIRED? OH, NO.

This soap.

SURPRISE

greatly lessens the work. It's pure soap lathers freely, rubbing easy does the work. The clothes come out sweet and white without injury to the fabrics. **SURPRISE** is economical, it wears well.

Mineralized Leather

"Kidduck"—A kid tanned so that water "creeps" off it, perspiration evaporates through it, and friction wears it slowly. Can be boiled in hot water without injury. Made solely for the \$4 and \$5 grades of the Goodyear Welted.

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Young Middle-aged Old MEN CURED

Or No Pay. No Risk.

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STUNTED ORGANS, VARICOCELE, IMPOTENCY, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, UNNATURAL DRAINS, LOSS OF CHLORIDE, HYDROCELE, OR ANY OTHER CONDITIONS TO WHICH MEN ARE HEIR. For any of the above named causes are speedily and permanently cured by us. No matter who has failed elsewhere we can CURE YOU.

Structure Cured by our NEW SYSTEM in a few days. No cutting or dilating. **Glaet** Cured in from 5 to 15 days without the use of an injection sound or knife.

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Fall Suitings and Overcoatings Made to Order From \$12 Up

We beg to announce to the general public for the season of 1897 and 1898, we have the most complete range and largest assortment in all grades of tweeds, worsteds, etc., of any Tailoring Establishment in the West. We ask you and all to call and examine the quality of our cloth, price and pattern, then you will join with us in saying we can give you the best goods and better prices than you can get elsewhere. Perfect fit guaranteed in all cases or money refunded.

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See our Ulsters and Suits from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Our own make of tweed, our own make up, in fact most of them lined with tweed of our own make, so you know just what you are buying. They are without doubt the best in the City. Pants, all-wool from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair.

We carry a complete range of ladies' dress goods single and double width, large variety of Flannels, Shirtings, Tarns, Underwear and Blankets of all grades. To call and see them will convince you to buy them. They are the cheapest and most durable to buy. Best Mill Feed of all kinds, Flour, etc. Supports Home Industry.

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