

Notice!

CHEESEMAKERS

purpose handling Cheese-Supplies for 1898, and will have a complete stock on hand. The convenience of this is appreciated, and I will give you very much for your order. MR. JOSEPH BROWN, experienced cheese manufacturer will have the pleasure of serving you in a few days with the best quotations for the best in the market, and will be glad to receive your orders. The following is a partial list of our direct importations:

- Watches,
- Clocks,
- Jewelry,
- Silverware,
- Spectacles,
- Engagement Rings
- Wedding Rings
- And Wedding Presents.

G. WOODS

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DEALER IN
RANGES,
STOVES AND
ALL KINDS OF HEATERS.

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WINTER SUITINGS

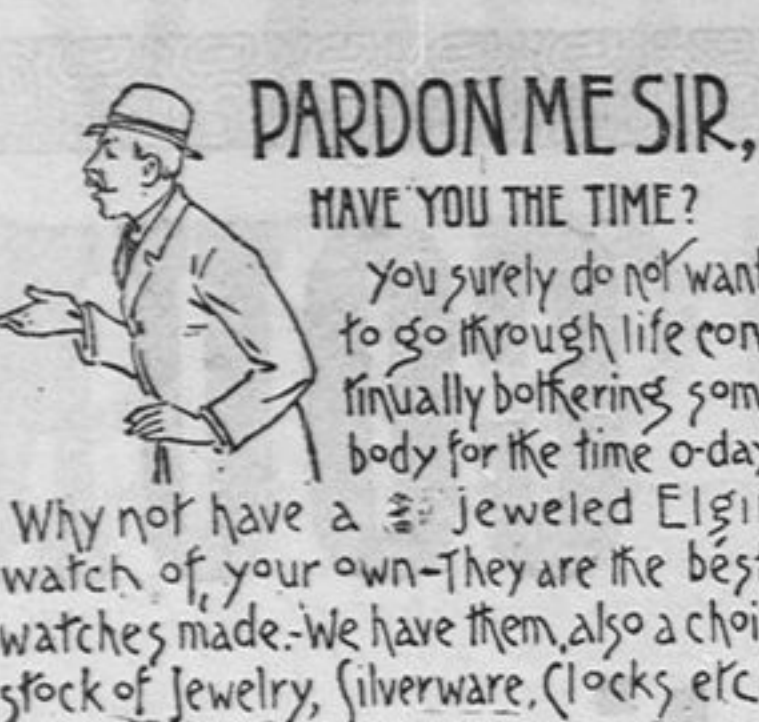
In all the newest and latest designs...
—NEAT,
—CHEAP AND
—WELL MADE.

G. BLAIR & SONS,

The Mobly Tailors, Foot of Kent-st.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Essentially used monthly by over 200,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Leads ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. It is the only reliable remedy for all the ailments of women. It is a powerful purgative, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities in Canada.



PARDON ME SIR,
HAVE YOU THE TIME?
You surely do not want to go through life continually bothering some body for the time of day.

Why not have a Jeweled Elgin watch of your own? They are the best watches made. We have them, also a choice stock of jewelry, silverware, clocks, etc.

Bargains...

- Watches,
- Clocks,
- Jewelry,
- Silverware,
- Spectacles,
- Engagement Rings
- Wedding Rings
- And Wedding Presents.

W. F. MCGARTY,

77 KENT STREET.
The Watchman,
THURSDAY, FEB. 24th, 1898.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

—C. H. HUGHAN, issuer of marriage licenses at HUGHAN & Co.'s, Lindsay, 3-ly.

—The latest census places the population of New York city at 3,438,830.

—The directors of the Toronto exhibition report a deficit of \$2,500: the first in the history of the fair.

—Road Commissioner Campbell has recommended vitrified brick for the streets of Stratford.

—Teeth made by Mr. Gross over twenty years ago are still being worn, and in good serviceable condition.—30-ly.

—It is stated that the hotelkeepers will subscribe at least one million dollars as a fund to fight the plebiscite prohibition promised by the Dominion government.

—Mr. George P. Graham, editor of the Brockville Recorder, has been elected grand master workman of the A.O.U.W. by acclamation.

—A New York despatch states that owing to the sudden increase in Standard Oil stock, John D. Rockefeller made twenty-five millions of dollars on Tuesday night.

—Two convicts escaped from Kingston penitentiary last week. The guards gave chase and Wm. Carrie from Berlin turned on Guard Gibson with an axe. Gibson shot Carrie fatally.

—E. A. Mercier, brother of the late Mr. Mercier, premier of Quebec, has secured a lease for dredging 280 miles of the Yukon. He deposited \$50,000 with the interior department for the privilege.

—A very interesting marriage was celebrated in Campbellford on the evening of last week when one of the principal wags was Mrs. Brough aged 56 and Mr. Finlay Currie aged 82.

—Lady Aberdeen is negotiating for the sending of one superintendent and three nurses, to be available to ministers in the northern regions who might meet with accidents, and need the services of such nurses there.

—The Dominion government has completed arrangements with the Bank of Commerce to open up a branch at Dawson City. Mr. Willis of Orangeville has been elected for the purpose. The Bank of Commerce will handle the government bullion.

—Duncan Ferguson of Dummer township, was the other day charged with pointing a gun at Isaac Rutan, with whom he had some dispute with regard to land. After the evidence had been taken before a Norwood magistrate, Ferguson was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

—A young lad was found begging on the streets of Galt the other day. Chief Ahern investigated the case and discovered that the boy was a son of a well-to-do farmer near Stouffville. He ordered the youth to get out of town, and he promised to do so on the first train.

—The French steamer Placat was wrecked on the Canary islands early on Wednesday morning, the 16th. When she struck the passengers jumped into the sea and filled a lifeboat. The latter had filled only 1 passenger and 13 of the crew were saved out of about 100 souls.

—Berkinsshaw & Co., general merchants, Trenton, have assigned. The statement shows a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs, the assets being nominally \$21,200 with liabilities of \$31,117.00. Nearly all the large Toronto wholesale houses are interested.

—The steamer Islander brought details Tuesday to Victoria, B.C., of the foundering of the steamer Clara Nevada, opposite Seaward City, in Bernar's bay. An eyewitness says he was standing on the beach and saw the steamer struggling against the waves. Suddenly there was a flash

and the steamer burst into flames, going down a few seconds later. She had 25 passengers and a crew of 15. The Rustler of Juneau is searching for possible survivors.

—The liquidators of the late Farmer's Loan and Savings Company reported to the shareholders on Tuesday that the company had failed through gross management and fraud on the part of the managers. Not more than 30 per cent. will be realized on their claims by the shareholders.

—Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal has issued an order to the faithful, prohibiting them from joining the Y.M.C.A. It was recently ascertained that a large number of Catholics belonged to the association, and when the attention of the Roman Catholic archbishop was called to the fact he promptly gave instructions that the practice was to be discontinued.

—The Campaigne Generale transatlantique line steamer Fanchet, bound from Marseilles for Colon, was totally wrecked on Anaga Point, Canary Island, at one o'clock Tuesday morning. Her captain, second officer, and eleven of her crew and one passenger were saved. Thirty-eight of the crew and forty-nine passengers were lost. A heavy fog prevailed at the time of the accident.

—Mr. R. Ross Sutherland, of Winnipeg, passed through Toronto last week on his way home from England, where he has been several weeks. He says that English capitalists are becoming more and more interested in Canada, that they are withdrawing their capital from E. I. Africa ventures to invest in Canadian enterprises, and that Canada is the interesting point to the British man of money.

—Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, died at New York Thursday night from pneumonia. Miss Willard was born Sept. 24th, 1839, at Churchville, near Rochester, N.Y., and was the daughter of Hon. Josiah F. Willard. She was president of the world's organization, and directed the deliberations of the union. Her striking personality and great tact endeared her to everyone who met her.

—Norton Olds, a man about 50 years of age, met with a fearful accident in the Mann Manufacturing Company's works at Brockville on Thursday. In attempting to remove a piece of wood that had stuck fast in a bed planer he accidentally placed his right hand in the knives, which gradually drew his arm in, cutting it off by inches within a short distance of the shoulder. It was only by main force that he succeeded in wrenching it out. He has survived the shock and will recover.

—The two ocean liners, the Tartar and Athenian which have been purchased by the C.P.R. for the Yukon trade, have already left England and will reach Victoria, B.C., by the end of March. They will ply between Victoria, Vancouver and Wrangell, the company having no intention to go into the transportation business for use on the Stikine river as now in course of construction.

—A fire broke out in a business block in Bathwell, Ont., at an early hour Thursday morning last, resulting in the destruction of seven buildings. Over the store in which the fire started resided Henry Anthony, his housekeeper, Mrs. Boom, and two children. They were awakened by the roaring flames. Anthony grabbed one child and jumped through the window, escaping. Mrs. Boom ran out and thinking of her child ran back and was suffocated along with her one-year old babe.

—C. M. Foley, for thirteen years one of the leading lawyers of Paris, Ont., has been arrested charged with fraud and misappropriation. His defalcations are estimated at \$20,000, and he is expected to be considerably increased. Foley took his arrest coolly. Some \$16,000 is said to have been placed in his hands in the past six weeks. His failure involves a large number of families, some of whom will be entirely ruined.

—Rev. David Gardner of Kingston leaves in a few days for Chicago to join a party of Klondike. He goes as a self-supporting missionary evangelist. He will take a claim, work it week days and preach on Sunday.

—His family will remain here. Mr. Gardner spent about ten or twelve years as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in Northern New York, resigning to enter upon the new work.

—The Canadian Pacific has answered these United States railway companies who have been cutting rates to the west by a sharp division of the fare to Vancouver, practically in two. The fare to Vancouver will be \$40, first class and \$20 second class. Instead of \$70 and \$30, as previously. This will effectually stop the grand master workman of the A.O.U.W. attempt to steal the Klondike traffic from the Canadian Pacific all the way to the Grand Trunk cannot quote a through rate except over other roads.

—The Marquis of Salisbury and his second son, the Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, who is rector of Bishop Hatfield, had a narrow escape from death last Wednesday as they were entering the gates of Hatfield. A gust of wind swung the heavy gate against the brougham in which they were riding, cutting the vehicle in two between the wheels. The horses proceeded with the front part of the brougham, leaving the Marquis of Salisbury and his son entangled in the remaining debris. They received no injuries, however.

—Else Cooper of Branford moved into the store corner of Colborne and Charlotte-st. last week, which he fitted up for a bicycle repair shop, and had a good supply of wheels and material on hand.

—The fire which broke out in the store, when it was working with the gasoline stove, and completely gutting it. The firemen confined the fire where it originated. The force of the explosion burst the front plate glass window out, and blew three parties into the store off their feet.

—The Stratford local police have captured two of the three highwaymen who some time ago held up Nelson Montell, the ex-warden of the county, and the conservative candidate in South Perth. They turned out to be local youths. The captured evildoers are named Blair and Embling. The most desperate member of the gang, Bell by name, is still at large, and is armed with knives and revolvers. On Tuesday night the gang had a shooting affray with the local police, but no one was hurt, as the night was very dark and stormy.

—George Avis of Cockburn Island, Alaska, manager for the Island Cedar Co. of Chicago, and his teamster Pat Barry had a terrible nine days' experience on the ice. They left Thessalon on January 29th for the island with a team, but a snow storm set in and they were lost. On the third day they came to the Sulphur Island light-house, where they arrived without food and almost helpless. They remained suffering greatly until the 6th inst., when they were relieved by a party from Thessalon. In answer to a signal, Mr. Avis has since died from his injuries.

—How much business can a man do whose system is in a state of disorder? Headache is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is a sign of disease. There have been mistakes in medicine. There have been other ailments, rheumatism and other ailments. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, effective renovator and invigorator of stomach, liver and bowels. They assist nature without threatening to tear the body piece-meal. There are no griping pins, no nausea. One is a laxative. A box of 1008 papers.

profusely illustrated, written by Dr. R. V. S. The "People's Common Sense" dietetic system will be sent free for 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

—The United States second-class battleship Maine was blown up by an explosion at the bottom of the harbor, a tomb for at least 253 of her crew. The explosion was a terrible one and shook the city from one end to the other, causing the wildest excitement. The immense vessel's steel upper deck was completely lifted and turned over on the starboard side. Spanish treachery is suspected, and a search for lists of passengers have been carried out. The Maine was launched in 1895, and cost \$2,500,000 exclusive of armament. The disaster is one of the greatest in naval history.

—Recent news from Shagway and Dvea is serious. The United States deputy-marshal has been shot dead in the discharge of his duty. Another man was killed at the same time at the same place. Recently the steamers have been carrying great lists of passengers; many of these are gamblers, thugs and lewd women from the worst quarters of the cities on the coast. They have taken in the situation and Shagway and Dvea seem to have combined to carry things with a high hand. The best hope at these places are powerless, because they have no municipal form of government. The United States appoint only a few deputies, and when they undertake to act they are singled out as targets by this rough element.

—The falling of the Knapp roller boat to speed on Toronto bay last summer, when the experiment was tried with the \$10,000 model built by the Polson Company, has been endorsed by the inventor in the least. On the contrary, Mr. Knapp has more faith in his idea than ever. He has been working on his new model at his home at Prescott and pretty soon the Polson of the craft. The launching is expected to take place about July, at the Frederick-st. docks. Mr. Knapp says that his admiral has been endorsed by the British admiral. He thinks himself that as a defensive power his boat will eclipse anything yet invented. The model of 1897 which is still in Toronto, will be run down to Prescott as soon as spring opens.

—Blundering (looking at female portrait)—"Great gracious Winton, a hideous face! Where did you get that?"

Artist (coldly)—"That, sir, is a portrait of my sister."

Blundering—"I beg your pardon. My mistake, I'm sure. After all I ought to have noticed the family resemblance."

Tit-bit.

Magistrate—"You were drunk, of course, when the hold-up men went through you?"

Bartered-up Prisoner—"I was, your honor."

Magistrate—"They got everything you had, I suppose?"

Bartered-up Prisoner—"Everything, your honor, except a two dollar bill I had in my watch pocket."

Magistrate—"The bill will be two dollars. Call the next case!"—Chicago Tribune.

—"Marry my light! I love you; will you be mine?"

Lady Typist (whose name is Mary)—"Are you still dictating?"

She—"Jones is a fine fellow, isn't he?"

He—"Yes; he has had his broken oyster than any football player in the country."

Miss Spokes—"What shall we have for our club coffee?"

Mr. Pedalman—"I guess black and blue will be all right."—Judge.

—"What do you think of woman's rights?"

"I think," replied the shoe clerk, "that they ought to be matched woman's kifs."

Chicago Post.

Perkins to Jenkins—"I heard this morning that Barlow has been arrested. What has he done?"

Jenkins—"Everybody."

She (reading)—"Mice are fond of music, and will get as close to it as they can."

He—"Just cut that out and I'll send it to the girl in the next flat."

Gordon—"So you think that Benly is a man of poor judgement. How did you happen to come to that conclusion?"

Titcomb—"I asked him to lend me ten dollars the other day."

Gordon—"And because he refused you question his judgement?"

Titcomb—"Oh, no; he let me have it."

Dairy and Creamery.

One recently started creamery has found the following plan successful. It is engaged in making butter. The milk of the farmers is taken and made into butter, a careful account being kept of the amount. The creamery charges 4 1/2 cents a pound for separating, making the butter, shipping it and all other expenses. It returns to the farmer the price received for his butter after the 4 1/2 cents is deducted for expenses. The milk of each patron is carefully tested, so that he gets the price of just as much butter as he gets cow milk produce. The butter maker is paid \$60 a month. The proprietors of the creamery cleared up this system \$100 a month profit. There is no reason, however, why farmers should not be the stockholders of their own creamery and pocket these profits themselves. A first class butter maker and superintendent and a first class treasurer and board of directors from among their own number could manage the enterprise successfully.

When you make up your mind that you are going to make money at dairying, it is a tolerably sure sign that you will make money.

By common consent it is considered that an establishment that uses the milk from as many as 20 patrons is entitled to be called a creamery proper and not a private dairy.

It is well to breed a heifer for the first time in December or January. This will give her milk in the fall and before the onset of winter milking.

In the use of the revolving churn never fill it more than three-eighths full of cream.



BUILDING AN ICEHOUSE.

By Observing Certain Points the Work Can Be Done Successfully.

In building an ice house the chief points to be considered are the exclusion of air from under or around the body of ice, proper ventilation over the ice, a broken line of conductivity of heat, proper surface drainage around the icehouse, too little or too great use of sawdust and sufficient sprouting to catch and carry away the drip of the icehouse roof. Any little crack that admits of the inflow of warm air will soon play havoc with a body of ice. Hence waterproof paper should interline the walls so as to exclude every possible chance for the admission of a current of air. By a broken line of conductivity is meant a perfect space of dead air, the space extending from sill to plate and through the corners. So that if the house is constructed by making twin walls, these walls shall not touch except at the top and bottom. Any one who cannot appreciate the importance of this fact may have his doubts removed by laying one end of a scantling on the ice and then allowing the other end to stick out through the wall into the air. This is the point of chief difference in the construction of the icehouse and a silo. The silo only requires that the air be excluded, while the icehouse requires the exclusion of both heat and air. If there be too much sawdust placed around ice, it is liable to ferment and develop heat to such an extent as to melt the ice.

Many a novice in putting up ice has lost his crop in this way. Four inches of sawdust or chaff is sufficient to place under the ice, and eight inches is sufficient on the sides of a house with a single wall, and four inches in case of a twin wall, and in case of a triple wall there need be no sawdust except at the top and bottom.

A twin wall is made by boxing the studding on both plates and sills so that they shall alternate with each other. Two by six may be used, and they may be placed two feet apart. Twelve inch boards will answer for plates and sills. This permits each studding to project two inches past the center of the wall and prevents the air current from setting. The studding must be papered with waterproof paper and then ceiled.

The triple wall is made similarly by widening the sills and plates and introducing another wall. In the matter of a door for a farm icehouse, I prefer to have the door in the gable end and climb into the icehouse by means of a ladder. This obviates all danger of melting by air leakage and insures the taking down of the ice layer by layer. A little compound pulley hung to the rafters will enable any man to lift 250 pounds of ice at pleasure and drop it from the door to the ground. The ice must be elevated into the house with horse power, which is easily done by backing the ice wagon properly under the house door, then placing a shoot, one end in the wagon, the other in the door. Deliver the ice to the shoot by hand, then run a rope behind the bottom cake, extending it properly over pulleys, and a horse will slide three or four cakes up the shoot at a time.

For a dairy of ten cows it requires about 250 pounds of ice a day. For a family refrigerator it requires about 25 pounds and about 25 pounds a day for drinking water, making a total daily consumption of 300 pounds. The shrinkage of ice amounts to about 40 per cent. The period in which ice is used runs over about 120 days. It therefore appears that a space for about 18 tons of ice will be required for ordinary purposes. A building 12 feet square and 10 feet high will afford this space, including the packing room for sawdust.—Rural Life.

Family Milk Boiler.

It is not always convenient for the dairyman to pasteurize milk for infants and invalids. In that case the double boiler here shown is to be recommended.

Any family can insure itself against harmful germs in milk by heating it in the boiling point in a cooker like the one shown. It is given in one of the Michigan station bulletins as a good pattern for a milk boiler. It should be made of agate or blue enamel ware.

The lower vessel is partly filled with water, and the smaller cup is set into it. Into the smaller cup the milk to be boiled is poured, and the whole is heated. By the time the water in the outer vessel boils the milk in the inner one will be brought to the boiling point, heated enough to destroy all bad germs. The Michigan bulletin remarks of the process here given:

Milk so treated may be drunk with the assurance that it is conveying no infectious disease. Moreover, where a surplus must be carried over the night or longer in the warm weather of summer it will keep sweet and wholesome long after the untreated article would have spoiled. The milk should be kept after boiling in a covered vessel and in as cool a place as possible that it may not be contaminated with the germs which are always present in the air of the living rooms of the house.

When you buy a cream separator, get a large tin that you actually need at present, for the changes are you will change your mind. A tin you can even use for the separator, or a tin you can use for the separator, or a tin you can use for the separator.

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