### New Dress Goods

Ulster Cloths,

Red Flannels,

Grey Flannels,

White Flannels,

Shaker Flannels

## -BARGAINS -

Cotton Flannels,

Opera Flannels,

Jacket and Skirts,

Mens Shirts & Drawers,

Top Shirts.

Silverware, &c

A choice and well selected stock of NEW ATTRACTIONS in

FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, GOLD PENS & PENCILS

### SPECTACLES.

And Eye Glasses.

Prices that defy competition Everybody delighted. You try us.

Remember the Place.

258 Queen Street

# HARK

## Something Fell!

YES, FURNITURE CARPETS CROCKERY and FANCY GOOD have all dropped lower in prices.

READ SOME SAMPLE PRICES.

Walnut Parlor Suits,..... \$35 00

Marble Top Chamber Suits 33 25
Woven Wire Mattrasses. 3 00
Brussels Carpets, 95 cents per yard, cut to
match and made up free of charge.
Dinner Sets from \$7.50 up.
Ivoryware Tea Sets,\$2 75
All Brass Library Lamps
Parlor Lamps with Argand Burners
and Etched Globes—a real beauty, 1 50
White Granite Cups and Saucers, 50 cts.
and 70 str and Saucers, 50 cts.

Best Rockingham Teapots, 15 cts., 20 cts.,

Best Crimped Chimneys, 4, 5 and 6 cents.

(Do not pay high prices when there is

near you a cheap place to buy.)



Largest Seedsmen In the world. D. M. FERRY & Co's Blustrated, Descrip. tive and Priced SEED ANNUAL For 1889

D. M. FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

AMATEUR FARMING.

How to Propagate Hens, Together with Some Habits of the Bird.

I intend to discourse on the delights of amateur farming—the raising of cabbages at \$3.50 a head-although, to tell the truth, I never cultivated any quite so economically as that, writes Luke Sharp in the Detroit Free Press. His paper, excellent as it is, ought to have an amateur farming column. I have felt that for some time, and now, as the horniest-handed son of the soil on the sheet, I throw myself into the chasm like

that Roman fellow, armor and all. My experiences in farming have been somewhat different from those you read of in the many excellent agricultural papers we have. The correspondents of those journals make money on their farms. I never did. They show how \$2.40 invested in chickens in the spring amount to \$1,-364.50, besides having all the eggs the family could use, and at the end of the year a great many surplus fowls. I have gone over these statements in detail and figured them up and they were without flaw, but I never could make the problem come out right in practice. The dog ate up several, to begin with. When I killed the dog some new kind of epidemic that was fond of chickens came along. Then some were stolen and the rest got tired of me and went away to a neighbor who could understand and sympathize with their various moods. They refused to lay in the nice comfortable boxes I provided, but preferred to go out to the back fields, accumulate a wealth of eggs and then sit on them. Finally the hen would become weary of the sedentary business when she found seclusion and mactivity telling on her health, and would basely abandon the eggs, when a little more close attention to the occupation would have resulted in complete and multitudinous success. Their conduct in the matter of laying was most ungenerous. When eggs were twenty-five cents a dozen the hens would go on strike, when eggs were down to about eight cents then they all became industrious. Fowls seem much more fond of gardening than I am. I hate to work in a garden; they don't. Nothing delights a hen o much as to undertake the entire supervision and cultivation of a newly-planted garden. If I could only peg away with half the industry they do I would be one of the are at itearly and late and they cultivate the ground in a beautiful way that leaves it quite ready for planting something else. The first time I planted seeds in the garden they never came up. "Too deep," a neighbor told me. But that was before I kept hens. When the hens got right down to business the seeds came right up every time. Hens always have a great crop. I never succeeded in raising any crop but weeds. Canada thistles are my specialty. who was so successful in raising Canada thistles as I am. In fact, my farming has caused a great deal of comment in the neighborhood. I am surrounded by old-time farmers who never before saw agriculture carried on by scientific methods. I go by They believe in planting certain things in certain stages of the moon. I have ridiculed the moon theories a good deal, but as their crops come up and mine don't, except what the hens resurrect of them, I am beginning to think that perhaps there is something in

But to return to the hens. My hens are a particularly high-toned variety. It is always best to go in for the most expensive kinds (see Handbook of Fowl Culture, page 98). There is no money in the common kinds; every body raises them. I got a en of very much warranted eggs. The hens that laid those eggs had taken prizes at three State fairs and I don't know how many smaller shows. When you get expensive eggs you can put a cheap hen on them and the chickens are warranted to be just as good as if a ten-dollar hen did the sitting. I bought a fifty cent hen that was in the sitting business—so the man told me. I never found out just what objection that cheap hen had to those dear eggs, but she positively refused to sit on them. Probably she thought any thing so expensive should not be sat down on. I tried to coax and even to coerce her, but she persisted in walking around on those eggs and protesting at the top of her voice. I assured her that chickens were not accumulated in that way, but it was no use. She seemed to think it was an omelet we wanted, for she broke several of the eggs. I noticed in reading the agricultural journals that many of the best farming inventions have been constructed first by enterprising amateurs. I desire here to call the attention of those useful papers to my setting hen attachment. The eggs were in a nice nest that rested in a wooden box. In the bottom of this box I bored a couple of two-inch auger holes. Through these I put the two legs of the fluttering and indignant hen and pulled on the legs until the hen fitted nice and snug on the eggs. Then I tied the legs together underneath the box. It was a great scheme. Even if she flew away with the box and all she would still be sitting on the eggs.

Unfortunately my summer vacation came on at that time and I went away and forgot all about that hen for two weeks. She stuck to the deck like Casabianca and her fate was similar. A farmer should never take a vacation. A hen is just as contrary when she makes up her mind to sit as when she makes up her mind not to. She generally resolves to go in sitting session about the time when there isn't a sitable egg within miles of the premises. She is mad all the time and goes around with her wings scraping on the ground.

It is said that dousing a sitting hen in water will cure her of the mania. It will if you keep her under water long enough-

say twenty minutes. That's all I know about hens.

He Got There at Last. A good deal of fun is being made in the newspapers of a rich old farmer up in the Connecticut Valley, who, in his eighty-fifth year, has espoused a fifteen-year-old bride, says the Lowell Times, and who gives the following account of the hereditary courtship which has at length resulted in this ill-assorted match: "I knowed her grandma and wanted her, but she wouldn't see to it. She married my biggest enemy, and had a daughter. I courted that daughter when her folks wasn't round, but somehow they got wind of it and I was dished again. She went and got married and had a daughter. Says I, 'Jonathan, you'll marry this'n,' and settled down glum-like to wait for the youngster to grow up. Martha's folks watched me close, and I began to suspect I'd have to wait for the next family, when they died-all of them died-and Martha was left without no relatives, so I popped the question and we were married."

THE HOTEL DINING-ROOM.

Observations Made by a Man Who Knows How to Use His Eyes. We are now in the dining-room of a Pretty

Good Hotel, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. We can see seven-nine-ten-twelve-fifteen, about nineteen men, picking their teeth while they wait for dessert?

Who are these men? They are the men who keep this hotel run-

ning. They are drummers. Did you hear that distinguished-looking lady remark to her escort that this town

seems to be pretty common? While you are watching the waiter girls as they burst out of the kitchen one by one you might also glance from time to time at

this distinguished-looking lady and see her Does she carry food to her mouth with her

Yes, and with her knife, too; knife and fork alternately. See! Meat on fork, potato on knife; cucumber on fork, cold slaw on knife-doesn't she do it well?

And who is this lady? She is a leading lady in a very small theatrical company playing in the town one

See that nice waiter girl over there leaning against the wall? Does she see us?

No, not yet. There! Now she sees us and comes to

take our order. We will have some soup 'n' fish.

When she had brought the soup and fish the nice waiter girl will give us some butter and some crackers and some salt and pepwill slightly move our knife and fork and fix things all nice, and then she will stand quietly by our chair, clear her throat and

say in a gentle, subdued tone, but very rap-

"Roas' muttin' roas' beef browngravy roas' chicken roas' lamb loinerveal stuffed boil ham tongue queen fritters col' meats." The italies are hers. They indicate the dishes they really have. The others are called off really for effect-to make drummers say italics, so we will just order those, and all

second window but one?

stracted, speaking never a word to each

That freekied young man has just had a

the kitchen door and there she comes bear stop looking around and see what she has forgotten to bring us.

PARLOR-CAR SPIES.

Work of the Regular Watchers of Pullman Conductors and Porters.

Special agents go every week or two on each train that runs with the Pullman Palace Car Company's cars. They are the company's check on the conductors and porters. The special agents are sent from the company's headquarters and are known only there. They correspond to the spotters of street-car companies, though they are better paid and have a more pleasant travel around, watch what is going on, and

A special form is printed by the company for the use of these agents. A copy of it came into the hands of a New York Sun reporter. It is Form 109 of the company's blanks, and a number of things are to be filled in. These items include the line, the car, the conductor's name, the porter's name, from where to where, the time of departure, the time of arrival, and the route, the number of the special agent's ticket, the office he bought it at, the cost, and the number of his check. These are required as a

check on him and his expenses. After this prelude he is to tell the condition of the ventilation of the car, whether the hand railings are wiped, the platforms swept, and the stepping box put out at important stations. The agent must observe whether the porter uses the stepping box and wears his jacket in making berths and in putting them up again, and whether the conductor assists the porter when the passengers are in a hurry to go to bed. The technical expression of the report is: "If Conductor assists Porter in making up and down berths when passengers are in hurry to retire." Conductor and Porter in the report are spelled with capital letters, as becomes men of importance. The agent is to watch if soiled linen is exposed unnecessarily, and if the conductor or porter drink, played cards, smoke, or take naps when they ought to be awake. If the conductor or porter pays visits to other cars or leave their own car for a moment, the special agent is to report them. They are also to be reported if they are unduly familiar. The porter is to be reported if he does not occupy a position commanding a view of the berths while he blacks shoes, and the conductor is to be reported if he allows train employes to remain in the body of the car. Trainmen must stay in the ends of the

One side of the folded report is to tell these things. On the other side is a blank for a detailed statement of every berth in the car, both upper and lower. The berths occupied by the conductor and porter are to be marked specially. The occupant of each berth is to be given and the distunce he travels. At the foot is a marking space for the manner and efficiency of the conductor and the porter. When the blank is filled out it is turned in at the company's office. It is not likely that the special agent can get much sleep if the train makes many stops. He would have to be watching the passengers to see who got on and off.

A Mule's Consistency.

A rich man had a piece of land upon which a poor mule was grazing. "I shall harness you," said the man to the mule, 'and make you plow this land to grow melons on, of which I am very fond, while the stalks will supply you with food." To which the mule replied: "If I consent to toil on your plan you will have all the melons and I will be worse off than I am now, inasmuch as I will have to eat dry stalks instead of fresh green grass. I'll not do it, sir." "How unreasonable you are," remonstrated the land owner; "your father never had any food but thistles, and yet worked sixteen hours a day without grumbling." "Alas! that is true," retorted the mule, "but, you know, my father was an ass.bas.

P. LAFOREST

TINSMITH AND

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS STOVES AND PIPES, FUR-NACES, REGISTERS, &c.

Repairing, in all its branches, done at short notice.

### TINWARE,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

PHENIX SGUARE F'TON.

Beans. Beans.

Now in transit and expected

### 250 bbls. Beans

Canadian Hand Packed: French Medium

FOR SALE LOW IN LOTS.

## A. F. Randolph & Son.

1. H. TORRENS, D.M.D. 

--- OFFICE:---FISHER'S BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET RESIDENCE. & ST. JOHN ST.

NOTICE.

NEW GOODS. James R. Howie, July

Practical Tailor.

I beg to inform my numerous Patrons that I have justiopened out a very large and well selected stock of NEW WINTER CLOTHS, consisting of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweed Suitings, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the Latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trouserings, from which I am prepared to make up in first class style, according to the latest New York Winter Fashions and guarantee to give entire satisfaction. PRICES MODERATE.

Ready-made Clothing in Men's, Youths and Boys' Tweed, Diagonal and Men's All Wool working pants.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. My stock of Men's Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make in all the Novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear, White and Regatta Shirts, Linen Collars, Braces, Silk Handkerchiefs, Merino Under wear, Hosiery and a large and well-selected assortment of Fancy Ties and Scarfs in all the Latest Patterns of English and American de signs. Rubber clothing a specialty.

JAMES R. HOWIE 190 QUEEN ST., FTON

redericton, June 12th.

Do these figures denote anything to you, if they don't they ought to, for we have

125

ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$13.00. Just ask to see the Beauty we are selling at \$3.00.

And in TEA SETTS AND DINNER SETTS we have an solicited, and will be cheerfully shown. unusually large assortment and

LOW PRICES RULE.



-T H E-

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE

Fredericton and St. John

BOST

And all points South and West.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec 17th, an further notice the Steamer CLEOPATRA will leave St. John every MONDAY, at 8 o'clock (Local) for Eastport and thence to Box. ton direct; and the S'eamer CUMBERLAD will leave St. John every THURSDAY morming at

o'cleck (Local), for Eastport, Portland and Returting,, the Steamer CUMBERLAND will leave B ston every Monday Morning fo; st. John, via Portland and Eastport; and the CLEO PATRA will leave Boston every Thursday morning for St. John, calling at Eastport only.

H. W. CHISHULM.

## WILE

DRUG STORE,

Queen St.

WILEY'S COUGH BALSAM, IN

W LSON'S CHERRY BALSAM

YER'S CHERRY PICTORIAL

P'S BALSAM,

D A SON'S BALSAM.

BICKLE'S SYRUP,

CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP,

Opp. Normal School, F'ton.

has completed his stock of

## Fall Winter & Cloths

CONSISTING OF

Melton, Knapp, Beaver, Pilot and Worsted Overcoatings, English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, French and German Suitings,

And he feels confident that he can get up the cheapest and best fitting

### OVERCOATS, REEFERS

and Suits of Clothes that can be had in this city. In Ready-made Overcoats, Reefers and Suits, he is selling

Overcoats from \$5.00 up; Reefers from \$4.00 up; Suits of Clothes from \$5.50 up; Pants and Vests at the same ratio; Knit Overshirts, 50 cents each.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods marked down to the very lowest prices-No second price. Inspection of stock respectfully

THOS. W. SMITH.

### SILVERWARE AND CUTLERY.

Another instalment of Toronto Silver Plate Co's. goods just received. Also a fine assortment of Pocket Cutlery very cheap at

J. G. MCNALLYS