

Shoe News

New Shoes

Not old shoes, but new ones, fresh from the makers' hands.

LADIES' NEED.....

House Shoes, Skating Shoes, Overshoes and Dress Slippers. We have them.

GENTLEMEN NEED.....

Slippers, Moccasins, Larrigans, Heavy Boots, Light Boots, and Overshoes. We keep them.

Yours Shoely,

BAILEY BROS.

U. R. Hanson

Desires to announce to the Public that he has arriving each wee at his warehouse fresh from Boston, the following:

Oranges, Bananas, Lemons,

and all other Fruits in their season. Also, in stock:

Nuts, Cigars, Confectionery, Dates and Apples.

Sold to the trade only. Small profits and prompt payment is our motto.

R. HANSON, Auctioneer, Com. Agent.
Woodstock, March 24, 1896.

McKinley

Has been elected President of the United States, but the chances are

16 to 1

That if you give me your order for a WINTER SUIT or an OVERCOAT, or in fact anything in the Tailoring line, I can please you better than any other tailor in Woodstock. Give me a trial and be convinced of this fact.

NEW YORK FASHION REPORTS
RECEIVED MONTHLY.

Style, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

McRAE, THE TAILOR,
MAIN STREET,

Over Merchants' Bank.

"POWER."

We offer For Sale

1 Clipper Engine
1 Steel Boiler,

About 40 Horse Power.

These are first-class goods, made by E. Leonard & Sons, London, Ontario, and are offered for sale not because of any fault, for they work perfectly; but to make way for larger plant which we find necessary in connection with our business. This machinery may now be seen in operation.

Woodstock Woollen Mills Co.

T. B. THISTLE,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has opened with a fine stock, in

S. R. BURTT'S BUILDING HARTLAND.

All kinds of Custom Tailoring done. Latest Styles. Good fit guaranteed.

"I suffered with bronchitis for nearly five years. My physician prescribed for me without producing favorable results, and finally advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have taken six bottles of this medicine, and am now"

Ticklish Things.

Coughs are ticklish things. Nowhere does the extravagant saying: "I was tickled to death," come nearer being true, than in the case of a severe cough. Do you know the feeling? The tickling in the throat, that you writhe under and fight against, until at last you break out in a paroxysm of coughing? Why not cure the cough and enjoy unbroken rest? You can do so by using

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ABOUT FRUIT.

Niagara Dealers Talk to The Commission.

The Tariff Commission was in the fruit district of Niagara recently. Mr. W. H. Hunting, on behalf of the fruit growers, gave some statistics to show the progress of the fruit growing industry. In Grantham and Niagara townships the fruit acreage is 5,528 acres. The three factories within the immediate neighborhood last season produced 1,630,000 fruit baskets, and 2,730,000 berry baskets. These baskets were filled with fruits, equivalent to 1,450 cars of ten tons each. In addition to this the district produced 600 car loads more, making a total output of at least 2,050 car loads of basket fruits. This is to say nothing of the immense output of apples that characterized last season. To show that prices had diminished, he said that in 1890 a ten-pound basket of grapes brought 27 cents; in 1896, 11 cents. The reason is, he said, that the native growers cannot meet the competition of the United States. While the growers here were ripening their fruit, the products of the South had possession of the market. The market could not receive enormous quantities of fruit at one time. The growers believed that the acreage here was sufficient to supply the market at a reasonable price.

Mr. Louis Schenck asked that specific duties be imposed for the protection of early vegetables. It would be a relief, however, if the embargo which prevents manure from coming into the country were removed. The duties imposed were in the interests of the manufacturers of artificial manures.

Mr. Robert Thompson, representing the farmers of the district, said that on the ground of the health of herds in Canada, the embargo could safely be removed. He advocated the removal of the duty on seed catalogues, and wire used in trellising grapevines. The duty of 25 per cent on the sizes of wire used for this purpose is almost entirely remitted to makers of wire fences, but the fruit-growers received no such consideration. The wire costs \$1.80 a hundred pounds at Lewiston or Buffalo, and \$2.35 at St. Catharines.

In the matter of ocean and rail freights, Mr. Thompson said the growers were discriminated against.

Mr. E. Morden, of Niagara Falls South, said that his entire revenue from fruit came from the United States, yet some of the gentlemen present had thought Canada must not have anything to do with that country. There was an overproduction of fruit in this country, which was sold at prices that could not be competed with from the outside. An outlet was what was wanted.

"I believe," said Mr. Morden, "that Canadians are just as smart as Yankees, and can produce fruit just as cheaply. I would not bow my head and ask to be protected from the Yankee that ever walked this country. I have too much faith in the race from which we sprung to have any fear of them. If we can compete with them in their own market, we can compete with them anywhere."

Mr. Morden went on to show that Canadians competed with Americans in their own market.

How the Dipper Saved the Farm.

Father was sick and the mortgage on the farm was coming due. I saw in the Christian Advocate where Miss A. M. Fritz, of Station A, St. Louis, Mo. would send a sample combination dipper for 18 two-cent stamps, and I ordered one. I saw the dipper could be used as a fruit jar filler; a plain dipper; a fine strainer; a funnel; a strainer funnel; a sick room warming pan and a pint measure. These eight different uses makes the dipper such a necessary article that I went to work with it and it sells at very near every house. And in four months I paid off the mortgage. I think I can clear as much as \$200 a month. If you need work you can do well by giving this a trial. Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., will send you a sample for 18 two-cent stamps—write at once. JOHN G. N.

Mrs. Mimms—George, are you sure you locked up the house carefully? Mimms—By jove, I can't remember about the front door. Mrs. Mimms—Never mind the front door. How about the coal bin?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She—And now, Charlie, I suppose tomorrow you will have to speak to papa about our engagement? He—Yes, dear, I suppose I must. (After a pause) Has your father got a telephone?—Somerville Journal.

"Going to do anything interesting this Thanksgiving, Bagsby?" "Yes, I've persuaded my wife not to invite all our relatives to dinner, just to see if some of them won't have originality enough to invite us."—Chicago Record.

Maintenance of Pavements.

What is the life of a street pavement? That specifically depends on the traffic and its character, and in a measure on its maintenance. M. S. Whitney has an article in the Engineering Magazine on this topic:

"A famous saying has been so paraphrased as to read: 'The price of good roads is eternal vigilance.' This is forcible, but hardly accurate, the fact being that only as much vigilance and business sagacity are necessary as the good business man applies to his private business, as the efficient railroad manager applies to the care of his track, his structure and his rolling stock, as the prudent manufacturer applies to his machinery, so as the wise landlord applies to his buildings.

"It may first be noted that, as in medicine, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' If pavements are properly cared for and protected, the amount of repair work will be greatly reduced. They should be properly cleaned. While a blanket of street dirt may not be very injurious to some kinds of pavement, it will certainly greatly impair the life and usefulness of others. This is particularly true of wooden and asphalt pavements. There are the strongest reasons for keeping pavements clean, regardless of the fact that cleanliness is an important factor in maintaining them, but it should not be overlooked that the life of a pavement is prolonged and the cost of its maintenance reduced by keeping it clean. Pavements should not be sprinkled more than is absolutely necessary to prevent the discomfort and injury in property of flying street dust. Proper cleaning will reduce the necessity of sprinkling to a minimum. The excessive use of water is a positive nuisance on paved streets. It reduces the dirt to a mantle of mud and slush that is more objectionable to those using the street, particularly to pedestrians, than dust."

A Chance to Make Money.

I have made \$1,640 clear money in 87 days and at tended to my household duties besides, and I think this is doing splendid for a woman inexperienced in business. Anyone can sell what everyone wants to buy, and every family wants a Dish Washer. I don't canvass at all; people come or send for the washer, and every washer that goes out sells two or three more, as they do the work to perfection. You can wash and dry the dishes in two minutes. I am going to devote my whole time to this business now and I am sure I can clear \$5,000 a year. My sister and brother have started in the business and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of testimonials by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Station A, Pittsburgh, Pa., and if you don't make lots of money it's your own fault. Mrs. W. H.

"Do you suppose that Miss Dashon, the young actress, will ever become a star?" "A star! Why, she'll go higher! After she's a star while she'll graduate into the continuous performance branch of the profession; see if she don't."—Roxburg Gazette.

The Mother—Willie, I am sorry to learn that you ran your little wagon over one of the boys next door and hurt him. The Urchin—It wasn't my fault. I told him to get out of the way. My wagon's got "Royal Mail" painted on both sides of it, and it doesn't have to stop for nobody.

To the aged, with their poor appetite, feeble circulation and impoverished blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon beyond price. Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, nerve, and tissue of the body. See Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

"So you were at the opera last night?" "Yes." "How were the voices?" "Excellent. The way those boys rendered 'Opera books—books of the opera, left an impression on the audience that will not soon be forgotten."—Roxbury Gazette.

"How is it that you are always in debt? You should be ashamed of yourself." "Come, now; don't be too hard on a fellow. You would perhaps be in debt, too, if you were in my place." "What place?" "Able to get credit."—Odds and Ends.

She: "Do you believe in football for ladies?" He: "Yes indeed I do." She: "Then you're a new man. I suppose?" He: "No, I'm a surgeon."

KARL'S GLOVER ROOT
GIVES FRESHNESS AND CLEAR SKIN.
CURES CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN, BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXION.
"IT'S A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE."
An Agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC.
Sold by Druggists or sent by Mail, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per packages. Samples free.
KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teeth and Breath. 25c. For sale by Garden Bros.



I am convinced that "hard times" will be the constant cry, until the millennium. A week or two ago, everyone was asking for snow, which would bring good times with it. The snow has come, but yet there are hard times. It was said, after the American election, times would be better, but the election is over and still we have hard times. Again, it was said, a change of government would bring prosperity. The government has been changed and still we hear the cry, hard times. Hard Times and the European War Cloud are two chestnuts. Like the poor, they are always with us, and quite as likely to stay. To be sure times may not be booming, but very few of us have to face starvation yet. I saw a picture in an illustrated paper recently of a group of natives in India, residents of the famine stricken district. Now, they really looked as though hard times had hit them pretty severely. You could count the ribs on everyone of them. The poor creatures had no bread to eat. This is a genuine case of hard times, but one is inclined either to laugh at, or have contempt for, a portly Woodstock merchant, dressed in the latest fashion, living in a fine mansion with all the advantages of modern life, who pulls a lip and cries "hard times." The fact is that man is never satisfied and never will be. Give him the earth and he will shout for the moon. What an ungrateful animal he is to be sure.

Somebody left an umbrella in this office. It has been standing up against one of the desks for nigh two weeks, now. No one has called for it, and to show the honesty of the editors of this concern it has not been moved, although the weather has been so intensely cold, that it would be very useful to keep off the frost. It is a good looking umbrella and were it not for the scrupulous honesty of everyone in this office it would certainly have been removed to more private quarters. Everytime the religious editor passes by it, I hear him remark "Thou shalt not steal." The sporting editor says he will hook it the next rainy day, if it is not called for, he says umbrellas are public property. However like the rest of us he is born of poor but honest parents, and I really think he would let his five year old cap and ten year old overcoat get rained on before he would move that umbrella. The legal editor steps in, however, and says it will soon become the property of the office by prescription.

When the editor of this great philanthropic institution indulges in a mild and beneficent criticism of any man's public acts, as he sometimes has to do in duty to the public, that man often gets mad. No, he doesn't get angry nor vexed, but simply mad and says unkind things about the editor, that great leader of public opinion. Instead of getting mad for what the editor says about him he should devoutly return thanks about nine times a day for what the editor knows about him and doesn't say. Some people never do know when they are well off.

It is a very sad story that has appeared in many of the papers, about the death of a young artist, in New York. He lost his position, which was only worth some \$7.00 a week, and of course bread became scarce. He would not eat anything, in order that his wife might sustain life. Insanity followed as the result of his voluntary starvation, and, now, death has released him from his troubles. Bread to spare, farmers complaining that they cannot sell their produce, and a fellow creature dying of actual starvation! To think of it, in this year of grace 1896. Verily, as the preachers say, this is a life of strange things.

THE IMP.

The New Hook Spoon Free to All. I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and found it is useful that I showed it to my friends, and made \$13.00 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money around home. Very truly, JEANNETTE S.

"Why don't you work for a living?" asked the lady who answered the ring at the door-bell. "I used to, but there is no business now," answered the tramp. "What was your business?" "I was a barber in a football town."—Yonkers Statesman.

To retain an abundant head of hair of a natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed. Apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

For Christmas.

All New Stock. We don't sell refuse nor shop-worn stuff.

In Books

We have a wild variety to suit the taste of young or old.

Toys, Games, Lamps, Tables.

Beautiful Novelties

In Brass and Silver. It is a pleasure to show our goods.

MRS. J. LOANE & CO.

Opposite Carlisle Hotel, Woodstock.

Pretty

Housewives

Would be still prettier if they had less work to do, they wouldn't be so tired at night if they gave up the worrying exhausting task of baking bread.

DENT'S BREAD

Is wholesome, fresh and pure, besides you can buy it cheaper than you can make it yourself actual tests have proved this.

Woodstock, Aug. 26.

Just Opened:

2 CASES

Latest Novelties in

Fall Dress Goods.

E. J. CLARKE,
Connell Block, : Main Street.

DO YOU

EAT

Then eat comfortably and well at the Vendome Restaurant on Queen St. Our Winter Menu includes all the delicacies of the season.

Transient Boarders will find comfortable quarters here.

MRS. R. B. GIBSON,
Queen St.,

Opp. Opera House.

LIVERY AND HACK STABLE,

H. E. & Jas. W. Gallagher, Props.

Outfits for commercial travellers, Coaches in attendance at arrival of trains. All kinds of Livery Teams to let at Reasonable Rates.

A First-Class Hears in connection.

Carlisle Hotel, - - Woodstock, N. B.

N. B.—Orders for each left at stable or sent by telephone will receive prompt attention.

Money to Loan

On real estate security, easy terms of repayment. Money received on deposit and highest rates of interest given in the Savings Department of the Globe Savings & Loan Company. Call and be convinced.

G. FRED. WATSON,

Box 297, Woodstock, N. B.
If in town call at 42 Main Street, over J. T. Collins' bookstore.