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It will invigorate you and make you less liable to spend your money for that which is not bread. **ONLY 5c. a Glass.**

Connell's Drug Store,
Opp. Carlisle Hotel.

NOTICE.
Having purchased the good will Meat business of Forrester McLean we shall in the future keep
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb and Veal, with Ham, Eggs and Sausages in their season.
Also, in addition to the above we propose keeping Pickled Pigs' Feet, Lambs' Tongues and Tripe, with sundry other articles. After getting our business fairly started and market thoroughly painted and cleansed we would respectfully solicit a fair share of the public patronage. Our aim will be to so treat our customers that there may be a degree of confidence between buyer and seller.
HANSON & JOHNSTON
Queen St., Woodstock.

Subscribe for THE DISPATCH.

AROOSTOOK POTATOES.

Crop is Large But Rust Has Commenced.
A writer to the St. John Globe from Houlton says:—The Aroostook potato crop has commenced to show a tendency to rust and from all over the county come reports that the trouble is widespread. The rust is due to the prevalence of the "muggy" and damp weather that has continued so persistently during the past few weeks. Curiously enough, the potatoes on high lands and the potatoes that were planted latest show the greatest inclination to rot. Aivices say that in many sections whole fields on the uplands are blighted by the rust and have turned dark. In ordinary seasons a little rust at this time is considered favourable rather than otherwise by potato growers. The rust checks the too flourishing growth of the tops and give the potatoes a chance to bottom out. But this year the potatoes were planted so late that they have not yet had an opportunity to get their growth. The crop cannot spare the tops at this juncture. Therefore is this period the critical one in Aroostook and the weather of the next few days is anxiously watched for. If the skies brighten up a bit and the air grows much crispish the potatoes will be benefited immeasurably. But if the weather continues dull, damp and heavy, the rust will inevitably spread and do much damage.

Last season the most of the Aroostook potato crop was in the ground before May 10 and many farmers planted even earlier. But it will be remembered that the wet weather held on so stubbornly this year that the farmers had hard work to get the crop in before the first of June. Therefore, at least calculation, the potatoes are from 10 to 15 days later than usual. It may therefore be seen how unreasonable is this rust that now threatens the crop. Last year the shippers commenced sending away Aroostook potatoes by the 20th of August, but the farmers and the shippers do not expect to do much business this season before the Sept. 10 or even later. If the rust can be kept off, the country expects an average crop, and "average crop" in Aroostook means considerable. All the information the county is able to secure leads the potato men to anticipate high prices, and it may therefore be imagined that the farmers are awaiting the development of the rust problem with much impatient anxiety. All the potatoes along the St. John river, even in the lowlands, are in excellent condition. People who have been up that way recently report that the tops grow so luxuriantly that they fairly hid the ground. There has not been the least indication of rust. St. John potatoes are always planted by hand and some of the county experts are contending that if the planters want good crops the other farmers must use less machinery. These parties say that the mechanism that the advanced farmers use to put the potatoes in the ground is too apt to bruise the seed. They say also that seed planted by power is too often stale when it is put in. These matters should be carefully looked into and are to be discussed at the potato congress to be held at Presque Isle in the fall. Machinery has done so much for the Aroostook potato planter that none of it will be relinquished except reluctantly and after it has been proven conclusively that the crop is interfered with.

CAN'T BUDGE THEM.

Science is Right 99 times in a Hundred—Medical Science says that Pills and Powders will not Dissolve the Solid Secretions which cause Kidney Disease.—It has Proven that a Liquor Kidney Specific will do so, and Thousands have Testified that South American Kidney Cure, a Liquid Specific for Kidney Disease, has done so. The secret of the success of South American Kidney Cure is the fact that it is solely a kidney specific. It dissolves the uric acid which is really the base of all kidney diseases. And it is only when these solid matters have been dissolved and eradicated from the system that a cure can be hoped for. Pills and powders from a medical science standpoint, or from the standpoint of common sense, can hardly be expected to do what this liquid remedy has done. The people are learning it. Mrs. Norman E. Cook, of Delhi, Ont., says: "I tried no end of remedies—pills, powders and porous plasters, and all were used in vain. Five bottles of South American Kidney Cure completely restored me to health." Sold by Garden Bros.

The Kettle on the Hearth.

For generations back the tea kettle has been looked upon as the guardian spirit of the kitchen range. No home could be complete without it. A halo of romance seems to crown it with the steam it puffs out. But in spite of the established place of honor among household utensils it has won by years of faithful service, there is little doubt that a great deal of harm is done and a great many hygienic principles violated by its use. In the morning the servant fills the kettle with water, and as soon as the fire is lighted puts it over the stove with a glad sigh of relief because she won't have to bother about heating water every once in a while. There will be plenty in the kettle to last all day. She does not wash out the kettle when she puts in the water—"because there has been nothing but water in it, and water is clean." How dirty unfiltered water really is only scientists know. It is sufficient, however, to say that water, the purifier of all things, is itself very dirty, and that a tea kettle which holds water throughout the day should be washed out every morning before fresh water is put in it. If the water were boiled in a saucepan there would not be this objection, for the saucepan would be washed out with the other utensils of the kitchen. Hours pass, and the kettle keeps on boil-

ing and evaporating until the pure water has escaped in the steam, and the impurities are deposited in a sediment in the bottom. Then the servant prepares the dinner, boiling the potatoes and other vegetables in water obtained from the inexhaustible kettle. She makes tea from the same supply of stale boiled water. We are not even certain that the water is poured out and fresh put in before the evening meal is prepared.

Vegetables cannot be properly cooked in stale boiled water impregnated with the dregs of iron, lime, and other chemicals. Fortunately, there are some vegetables that are put into cold water at the beginning. Tea and coffee made from stale water that has boiled for hours are not fit to drink. A critical taste detects at once whether or not these beverages have been made of freshly boiled water or of water which has stood in the kettle for hours. It should be a rule with all good housekeepers to use no water for tea or coffee that has boiled longer than ten minutes. Water that has been boiled and cooled and boiled over again is fit for nothing but cleaning purposes. The injury resulting from the use of stale boiling water can easily be seen, and it may also be seen that the tea kettle is for the most part to blame. The difference between its use and abuse should be clearly understood by domestics, of this old-time utensil should be relegated to the shades.

Preparing For an Orgy.

"Look at me," said the Clark street "toucher." "I ain't got clothes enough to pad a crutch. I couldn't flag a pie wagon with these rags." "Well, you don't need clothes," said the sympathetic citizen. "Summer's coming on." "Don't try to jolly me," said the "toucher." "You're like a man I met yesterday. I asked him for a penny, and he asked me what I wanted it for. I told him I wanted a roll, and he told me to go up to Lincoln Park and take a roll in the grass." "Did you do it?" "No, but I told him I would if he'd hand me car fare." "Well, suppose I gave you a dime, what will you do with it?" "What difference does that make to you? Suppose I go and have a small bird and a large bottle, you wouldn't care, would you?" "No, but I'm afraid you'd gamble." "No, I only take one long chance a day, and I took that when I tried to stand you up for a piece of money. I'll tell you what I'll do, mister. If you give me 10 cents I'll go and get a square meal, and the rest of the money I'll send home to mother to help pay off the mortgage on the old place." "You'll take a drink, that's what you'll do." "Well, maybe that would be better. After I got two bowls of that carpet tack whiskey into me I'll forget all about the mortgage." "I haven't got a dime. There's a nickel." "All right, mister, but remember if I drink myself to death it's your fault."—Chicago Tribune.

Souris, Man., Sept. 21, 1896.

Messrs. Edmondson Bates & Co. Dear Sirs,—I find your goods taking remarkably well with my customers and they appear to give every satisfaction, as indicated by the fact of our having sold one-half gross of your Chase's Kidney Liver Pills alone during the month of August.

S. S. SMITH, Souris, Man.

Why the Chickens Died.

A professor at one of the universities is the subject of a queer anecdote. Last winter he was married and went to house keeping out of town. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog. He set a couple of hens, and in good time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but at a week or so the fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a dilapidated lot of chickens that the neighbor viewed. They were thin and apparently without amition. "What do you feed them?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them!" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear right. "Why, I don't feed them anything. I thought the old hens had enough milk for them."—Christian at Work.

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STILL IN HIS PRIME.

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale and Hearty.

Joelias Moore, of Bancroft, Ont., one of the oldest and best-known residents of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age. "Although I am over 84 years of age," he says, "I feel as young as ever I did." Mr. Moore, however had a narrow escape from death about a year ago. "I was so bad with indigestion," he writes, "that the doctors gave me up. I tried various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day saw popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anything. In a short time I was able to walk two miles, to Bancroft and back, with ease." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will, without fail, cure all kidney, liver, stomach and blood troubles. For sale by all dealers. Price 25 cents. One pill a dose; one cent a dose. Edmondson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

Chase's Syrup of Lincseed and Turpentine is the latest discovery for coughs, catarrhs and consumption. It is pleasant, quick and certain. 25 cents.

City Cousin: "Do you think for an instant that I could go out in the street without my gloves?" Country Cousin: Why, aren't your hands clean?"

Mrs. Trivett: "Miss Elder is trying to make a new woman of herself." Mrs. Dicer: "Is she?" "Yes, she has already knocked fifteen years off her age."

Teacher: "Bobby, can you tell me what the word 'respect' means?" Bobby: "Yes, ma'am; it's the feeling a fellow only eight years old has for one who is eleven."

"What can I do for my little boy," asked mamma, "so that he won't want to eat between meals?" "Have the meals ficker together," replied the young hopeful.

There are fifty-one metals, but if you have gold you will not worry about the other fifty.

THIRTY YEARS OF GLOOM.

He Had Hunted the World for a ray of Hopeful, Healthful Sunshine, but in vain until South American Nervine Brought a Midday burst of Healing Light to Him and made Him Strong again.

Thomas Waterman, a well-known and popular resident of Bridgewater N. S. had been suffering from indigestion and weakness of the nerves for nearly thirty years. He had tried every remedy, and treated with best physicians, but all failed to give him permanent relief. He had almost given up hope of a cure, and as a last resort procured South American Nervine. One bottle greatly benefited him, and after taking three or four bottles he proclaimed himself perfectly well.—Sold by Garden Bros.

Ikey: "Fader, vot would you call de necessities of life?" Fader: "Vell, I could say enough to eat undt drink, undt clothes to wear, undt all der money you can get."

"What did you stop that clock in your room for, Jane?" "Because, mum, the plaguy thing has some sort of a fit every mornin', mum, jest when I want to sleep."

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