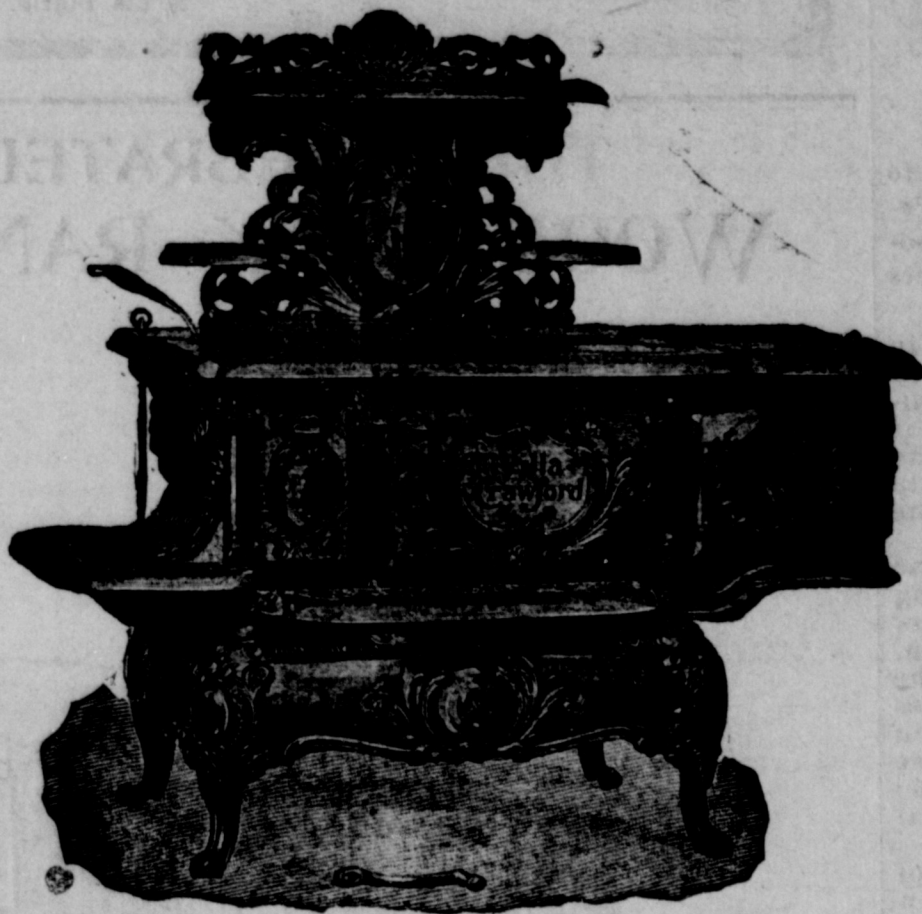


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WITH AND WITHOUT RESERVOIR.



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Piano Bargains!

Just to get business in the dull season, we will for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS quote prices on our immense stock of HIGH CLASS PIANOS and ORGANS, that will enable you to save from \$20 to \$50 on an instrument. If you are thinking of purchasing a Piano or Organ, or exchanging later in the season, it will pay you to buy now. Write for Catalogue and Prices.

The W. H. JOHNSON CO., Limited,
7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Agents for Chickering, Gerhard-Heintzman, Mendelshon and Williams Pianos; Thomas and other Organs.

Jewelry!

You will find a large stock of Fine Gold Jewelry, in Chains, Locketts, Pendants, Brooches, Links, Studs, Rings, etc., at

41 King Street, St. John.

FERGUSON & PAGE.

WANTED!

500 Cords
Soft Wood

To be Delivered at our Tannery, between Nov. 1st, 1904, and Feb. 1st, 1905. We will contract with reliable parties and will advance money to cover cost of cutting.

J. D. DICKINSON & SONS
Woodstock, Feb. 25, 1904.

Subscribe for the SENTINEL.

PERCHERON VS. CLYDESDALE HORSES.

C & H Hayman, of 213 and 215 East Twenty Fourth street, New York, says:—

"We handle about 2000 horses principally heavy draft. We handle all kinds of large horses raised in this country, including Clydesdales, the French horses, English and Belgian. We handle more of the Normans than of the others. Have more demand for them than for the other breeds. The people like them better and they bring higher prices than the other breeds. The Norman horses have the best feet and last better on the New York pavements. They have the most endurance and generally give good satisfaction. The Norman horse is more easily broken and is the best dispositioned horse we have. Norman horses mature sooner and are ready for the market when much younger than those of other breeds. The Clydesdales are open-made horses, not so compact and well finished as the French horses. The Clydesdales are not only not so well shaped but their feet are not so good as those of the Normans. We would advise the farmers and breeders of the west to breed to Norman horses in preference to any other breed with a view to selling on the New York market."

Henry Newman, of 328 Rutledge street, Brooklyn, says: "We handle a large number of horses of all kinds. A good many are heavy draft. We are handling mostly French Canadian horses but get some from Ohio and Indiana. We handle more French horses than of any other breed. They give better satisfaction than the Clydesdales and other breeds; they have better feet and last longer on our pavements and bring better prices than any other class of horses. We have more demand for them and they give satisfaction generally. They are more compactly built than the Clydesdales. We don't like the long-gear horses. We would advise the farmers to breed from the French horses to sell on this market in preference to any other breed."

A J Heineman of Mansfield, Ohio, says: "I handle about 2,000 horses a year principally heavy draft horses, and ship altogether to the New York market. I handle all kind of draft horses, including the Percheron - Normans, Clydesdales, Belgian and English breeds. I handle more of the Norman horses because there is more demand for them, and they are the best draft horses we have. After the Normans the Belgians are the best, and next to them the English. The Normans have more body, are finer looking, and are better movers than the other breeds. They have better feet than the Clydesdales, and better ends, broad breast and rumps. The Normans are better dispositioned horses than the Clydesdales. The breeders of New York, as a general thing, will not buy a Clydesdale horse, on account of his feet and disposition. We can't sell 100 Normans. The Clydesdales are narrow-waisted, as a general thing, and cannot stand what a Norman can. When a Clydesdale horse get sick he goes to pieces quicker than any other class of horses. The Clydesdales have no constitutions. I would give \$50 more for a good Norman or Belgian horse than I would for a Clydesdale, condition and weight being equal. A cross of Norman and Clydesdale makes a very good horse. I would advise farmers and breeders to breed to Norman and Belgian horses in preference to and other breed."

Mr M Newgass, of 11 and 19 Morgan street, Chicago, says: "I deal in all the various breeds of draft horses—Percherons or Normans, Clydesdales, English or Belgian. I handle most of the Normans because the demand for them is greater than for the other breeds. They have got good feet which the Clydesdale and Canada horses have not. They last better than any other kind on our pavements, and are more attractive looking than any other

breed of horses. The English and Belgian horses are fine looking but they lose a little across the loin; they lose in breeding, not marking their stock in crossing on our mares after one or two crosses. The Normans are true to work; they are broken before they are ever harnessed. The Clydesdales are like a girl sixteen years old—they have no waist; they have not good feet to stand the pavements. A cross of the Norman and Clydesdale makes a good horse. The Norman horse is a drafter and will sell in New York, conditions being equal, for from \$50 to \$15 more than a Clydesdale. The Normans are preferred east and west. The Clydesdales are very good selling horses, but never had satisfaction with them; could never make any money out of them, and frequently have had to take them back after selling them. The Percheron-Normans are better feeders than the Clydesdales; they will make a better appearance by fifty percent on the same amount of feed. From my experience I would advise the farmers and breeders of our country to breed their mares to Percheron-Norman horses in preference to any other breed."

Mr T J Berry, of 2 to 10 Monroe street, Chicago, has sold about 600 horses since the first of last January and handles all kinds of horses—French, Clydesdale, English and Belgian. Mr Berry said: "I sell more of the Normans than of any other breed because they are sought after more than the others; they are possessed of more endurance than the others; ship better, are better feeders, and for all purposes are far superior to all other horses now raised. The half or three fourths grades are better for heavy draft, while the lower grades come in for all use. From one eighth to one fourth grades make the best driving horses and have splendid action, are finely developed and have good style; they are all well-flanked down; they have better feet than the Clydesdale and last on our pavements fully as well as any horses we have. As to the Clydesdales, they as a general thing are good feeders. They have the very best bone and are large, rugged horses. The objection to them is they are light in the flank and a little long in the back, ship poorly and draw up in the flank; they are a big improvement over the common horse and the next best thing to the Normans. The Normans have good action and are fair roadsters and bring better prices than the other breeds. I would advise every farmer to breed to French horses in preference to any other and I am surprised that farmers and breeders of horses pay so little attention to the kind of horses they breed, when they can breed Norman horses that will bring in the market, when four or five years old, from \$150 to \$300 a head. I used to be prejudiced against the French horses before I had handled them extensively, but now I am convinced that for all purposes there is nothing equal to the grade Norman."

Mr J S Cooper of 174 and 175 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, says: "I handle all kinds of horses—French Clydesdales, English and Belgian. I handle more of the Normans than of any other breed. A gray Norman will bring more money than any other horse on our market. There is more inquiry for them. The Norman horse has better feet—larger feet than the Clydesdales, and they last longer on our pavements. While the Clydesdales have large and good flat bone, and plenty of hair on their legs, I find them light-barreled and ewe-necked. I think they have better action than the Norman horses,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure disease by removing the cause of it. In the treatment of those disorders which involve any failure of the nervous force, BEECHAM'S PILLS have, during nearly sixty years, built up

AN UNASSAILABLE REPUTATION.

Nothing renews the power of the digestive organs like

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

They cleanse the Blood of long-standing impurities, brace up the Nervous System to a high point of vigor, and effectually chase away every symptom of weariness and depression. Since BEECHAM'S PILLS have cured tens of thousands in this and every country of the globe, just ask yourself why they should not equally prove a boon to you.

Renew the power of digestion by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25c.

but that they never do the service of the Norman on our roads. If anything, I think they are inclined to be fretful, and not as level-headed as the Norman horse. The Norman horses are the finest looking—most attractive. Gray being the prevailing color of the French horses, and that being the most fashionable color, it enhances the price. I would advise the farmers to breed their mares to Normans in preference to any other breed, and to breed lots of them, as the demand is far ahead of the supply."

Mr Joseph Lamb, of 133 Michigan avenue, Chicago, says: "I handle nothing but my own horses and do not sell on commission. Most of my trade is with lumbermen and in the city. I handle more Normans than of any other breed, because they are more salable and eagerly sought after, the only drawback to the business now being that I cannot get them fast enough. They are possessed of more endurance than other breeds; give good satisfaction and wear well; have better feet—last better on our pavements and are more easily acclimated than any other breed. It is very rarely you get a Norman horse with bad feet; they are good, cheerful walkers and more attractive and finer looking with better action than the other large breeds. The Clydesdales are not an enduring class of horses; the essentials of a good draft horse are good bone, good muscle and good

Notice of Sale.

To Charles Vanwart, of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, and Sarah J. Vanwart his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred, and recorded in the Carleton County Records in Book B, No. 4, on pages 341, 342 and 343, and made between the said Charles Vanwart and wife of the one part, and the undersigned Richard J. Gallivan, of the Parish of Wakefield in the said County of Carleton, Farmer, of the other part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the law office of Frank B. Carvell, in Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April next, at the hour of ten of the clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:—
"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock aforesaid, on the South side of the Meduxnekeag River, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Park Street Two Hundred and Sixty One (261) feet North, eleven degrees and ten minutes East from George Bull's North line; thence along said Eastern side of said Park Street South eleven degrees and ten minutes West forty feet; thence south eighty degrees thirty minutes East fifty feet to the Western side of Main Street; thence North eight degrees thirty minutes East along said Western side of Main Street forty feet more or less; thence North eighty degrees West forty nine feet or to said Eastern side of Park Street the place of beginning, known and distinguished as the Northern thirty one (31) feet of the whole North from West to East of Lot Number six (6) and the Southern nine feet of the whole North West to East of lot Number seven (7) in a plan of survey of lots between Main and Park Streets, in the Town of Woodstock, made by the late H. M. G. Gardin, and dated the Seventeenth day of August, 1873."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated this twenty second day of March, A. D. 1904.

F. B. CARVELL, R. J. GALLIVAN,
Solicitor for Mortgagee, Mortgagee.

PRESCRIPTIONS UTTERLY FAIL

To cure itching and
disfiguring skin diseases.

But
DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT
CURES

no matter what other or how many
other applications have failed.

Madam used it and got well, and she keeps it for her friends and her children, having learned it is a neverfail in the treatment of piles, and in tetter, salt rheum, ringworm, eczema, barber's itch, and all skin eruptions. Price, 35c.

The Sisters at St. Joseph's Infirmary, South Troy, N. Y., state: "Many children come to our home covered with eczema. We would like to buy your ointment by the pound."

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills
are the most effective pills—while milder in action, more quickly setting free the digestive canal. 40 doses, 10c.

join. These are characteristic of the French horses. The Clydes have good bone, but lack the other essentials. I have not had much experience with the English and Belgian horses; mine has been mostly with French horses and Clydesdales; the French horses have always given satisfaction while the Clydesdales frequently fail to do so. I would advise farmers, in breeding horses to sell on this market, to breed to French horses in preference to any others. The French horses are docile, willing workers, while the Clydesdales are nervous workers and are not nearly as good dispositioned horses as the French; the French horses will keep on much less feed than the Clydesdales."

We in this County have had experience enough with the Percheron Horse to know that what Mr Spark says is not exactly true. The Percheron owned by Robt Kennedy which he worked on the streets of Woodstock, which are among the hardest streets in America, is a good example. This horse worked for the town 14 years and was always ready to run down hill or up and no man ever saw him lame. This is one of the dozen which can be mentioned in this respect.

(Adv.) W. C. BULL.

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It is the fence that has stood the test of time—stands the heaviest strain—never sags—the standard the world over. Order through our local agent or direct from us.

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J. N. PERRY, Connell,
G. J. CORNOLLY, Hartland,
GEO. B. MARTIN, Debec.

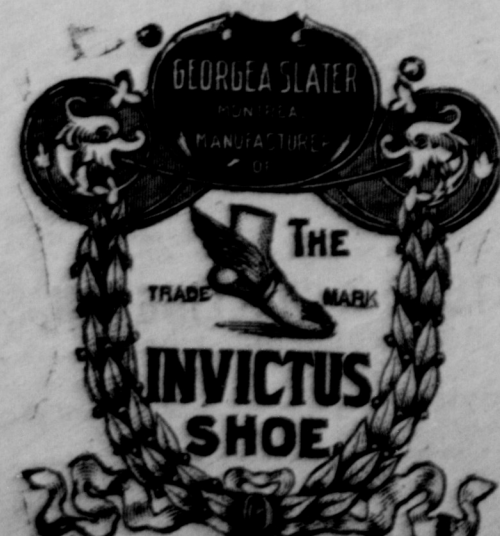
Boots & Shoes

I will Open my New Store on Tuesday, March 15th,

where I will have all the best and newest lines as well as the standard tried lines. NEW SPRING GOODS are now arriving. Call and see my New Store, cor. Main and Court Streets, next above Troy's Restaurant.

W. B. BELYEA,
Successor to J. D. DICKINSON & SON.

WE THE SELL
EMPRESS
SHOE



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