### ROBBED AND KILLED **NEAR FT. STOCKTON**

deed has been found. He leaves being ready to get down to busia wife and two children.

\$1.000 reward for the arrest and Austin with avowed intention of conviction of the slayer.

#### Death Still a Mystery

further evidence has been gath- a progressive Democrat and can ered as to who moedered Wallace be relied upon to stand firm for Britain, ranchman and business the upbuilding and advancement man of this place. Officers and of the whole state of Texasfriends bave been at work on the Wellington Leader. case, but owing to the fact that the killing occurred near stock pens and where many new roads branched off in several directions for increasing the number of it was impossible to get any idea fowls on our farms in the South from the tracks of horses, men rapidly during the last decade; and vehicles leading away from towns have sprung up almost as the place. The body was discov- if by magic; frontier towns have ered early in the morning by a become cities. This makes an puts on a big sale every year large and attended on account man coming to town. Upon find-enormous demand upon our meat supply. And since the number ing the body he sent his young of beef cattle, hogs and sheep is son with a note to the sheriff, but not increasing it must follow much which enables him to have very best flour and costs you no in the meentime the horse which that either less meat will be new goods each season. His more than inferior grades, if you Mr. Britain had been riding came eaten or the supply must come store is always crowded during buy the Seal of Texas or the to the home of Mr. Britain in little likelihood that less meat town. Mrs. Britain, seeing the will be eaten unless it gets a horse without a rider, feared great deal higher. something had gone wrong, and There are many reasons why phoned the shriff, who went in poultry should supply a large

pockets of deceased had been other livestock requires as turned and that Mr Britain had acres to produce feed nor smallheen shot three times with a .41 er area upon which to range. caliber pistol, once from the front tively easy to raise, and the time near center of the breast and the and expense of raising them on other two just below and behind the farm is less than that requirthe right ear, both passing out on ed for other livestock. On most either side of the neck lower down. Either the shot thru the and by studying industry could breast or one thru the neck enlarge the flock and hence inwould have produced instant crease the yearly income from death, as the first passed near the farm. the heart and the latter broke cheap source of protein and to a the neck.

was found rear the body, as was easily prepared and quickly dialso a key but in opposite direc- gested when eaten. The detions. It is not known whether mand for fresh eggs doubtless or not Mr. Britain carried with will increase as people learn that him any money further than a eggs are cheaper than meat. pockets were turned, which in than it should be. This is behis death.

The deceased was one of the loss could be saved most popular citizens of Pecos Every farmer should investicounty, having lived here several gate the possibilities of raising can to prejudice the people a company. years and held several positions more poultry products and using of trust. He was until recently more on the table. This will foreman for the Fort Stockton and make individual farmers Irrigated Lands Company on more prosperous .- Farm and one of the large farms of that Ranch. company, but had recently purchased a plumbing business here in town and moved in. He

leaves a wife and two little boys. by the citizens, and another will last and this week at the home be asked from the Governor, for of her sister Mrs. J. M. Brokaw. the arrest and conviction of the assassin. -

The above was a brother of O. H. Britain of this place. Mr. Britain left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral.

Joe Kendall and wife left last night for San Antonio where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

implements for the coming years speaks well for its manager, L. the idea that one who desires to day from Amarillo where they

### REPRESENTATIVE TEM-PLETON TO GET BUSY

Hon. R. L. Templeton, State Fort Stockton, Jan. 13.-W. W. Representative from this the Britain, a highly respected citi- 124th Legislative district, left zen, was waylaid, robbed and this week for Austin accompanmurdered while coming to town led by Mrs. Templeton. The on horseback last night about legislature does not meet until three miles southwest of Fort next Tuesday, but Mr. Temple-Stockton. He was shot three ton is desirous of being on the times with a pistol, twice in the ground a few days in advance, head and once in the body. No in order that he may complete clew as to who perpetrated the all necessary arrangements for ness.

Sheriff Baker has offered Mr. Templeton is going to seeing that some measures are put through that will be of vast interest to the people of this part Fort Stockton, Jan. 15. No of the Panhandle. In fact, he is

#### PLANT POULTRY

There are vast opportunities west. Population has increased

portion of our meat. It takes but a small area to produce! The inquest showed that the enough feed for fowls. No Moreover, fowls are compara-

Eggs at present prices are a considerable extent may take the The watch worn by Mr Britain place of beef, pork or mutton. Eggs are palatable, nutritious.

The loss in mortality of young dicated robbery as the cause of cause enough care is not given them. By giving more attention loss could be saved.

add to the wealth of our farms

Mr. and Mr. C. W. Dubbs of A large reward will be offered Clarendon spent several days

> message that his little grandson which was issued as dividends, Read the ad. Arnold Shelton, who has been for the reason that the earnings not expected to live.

Hdw. Co. of which she is owner. lawmakers, She was highly pleased with the The Moreman & Battle Hard amount of business the store papers refer to the parcels post Mrs. E. R. Clark and daughware Co. is receiving a big lot of did, during last year, which as a puzzle, and attempt to give ters returned home last Satur-A. Stroud.

#### "THE SENATE WILL COME TO ORDER"



Legislature of Texas

### THE POUSE IS CALLED TO ORDER



O. H. Britain's Annual Pre-Inbefore taking stock, and by that of the bad weather. means he doesn't carry over

A good th ventory sale starts Saturday and box some er at the school house will continue two weeks. He Saturday night, altho not a very

> Do you know you can get the "Ole Reliable" at Lively & Watts.

### B. W. M. U.

The B. W. M. U. Society will meet with Mrs. Gammon Tuesday Jan. 21. Subject of lesson: 'A Home Mission Survey.

1 A Definition. 2 The Way of Co-operation, Mrs. McDougal. 3 Problems in Common. 4 Our Own Board's Work, Mrs.

Gammon. Country Church, Mrs. Wells.

Highlands, Mrs. Brinson. Mrs. Johnson.

· PRESS REPORTER.

W. H. Atkinson left last week for Kansas City on business connected with his patented "godevil".

von Honest Weight and Fair 200 cars of grain to shi Treatment for your business, that point this season Quality up and the Prices down. than 100 cars being store Lively & Watts.

Quite a number of Hedleyites the proper attitude. I come an expert on rates, zones have been in attendance at the says the town is improving NEWSPAPERS which have and other details. Nothing of Epting trial at Memphis this ly and materially along ell e

> FOR SALe-2 cows, beifer, 1 horse, 2 hogs, wagon, unbaled A. S. Reynolds.

### BUSINESS AND REALTY CHANGES

Another business which has taken place in Hedl lately occurred this week. P. C. Johnson sold his interest in the Hedley Drug Co. to W. E. Brooks, who is now sole owner.

Miss Maggie Luttrell entertained Friday night with an apron and neck tie party at the family home three miles west of town. Miss Stella Hamblen won the girls prize and Bertie Hess won the boys prize. Music, conversation and games were indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were: Mr. and H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cates, Misses Belcher, Barksdale, Hess, Webb, Hamblen, Jones, Madames Craddock and Barksdale Messrs Kinsey, Webster, Webb, Craddock, Hese, John Adamson and friend, Wade, Deel, Jones, Hamblen, Davis, Joe and George Killian, Orby and Joe Adamson. Everyone present reported a nice time and Miss Luttrell a charming hostess.

If you have any Hides, Furs, Chickens, Eggs or Turkey .. bring them to us. We pay the top market price at all times.

Lively & Watts.

Bond W. Johnson, a big mer-5 A New Open Door. 6 The chant of Hedley, was a visitor to Clarendon Monday and made the 7 The Foreigner. 8 In the News office an appreciated professional call. All that is needed 9 The Southwest. 10 In to arouse Mr. Jonhson's enthudians. It A Forward Look, siam is to inquire "How's fiedley?" He believes in his town We meet promptly at 2:30 and and doesn't hesitate to make the invite all who will to meet with fact known. He tells us that both Hedley gins are still running full blast, and will continue to do so for some time. We have misplaced the figures he gave no on Hedley's cotton receiptable year, but it is something mous for this section. Groceries: Groceries: We bid ing to Mr. Johnson there will be now waiting for prices t and it will soon leave su ing "villages" in the rear W. is a real booster-on would benefit any town in he might locate -News.

# Saddle Shop Talk

We will take inventory February 1st and in the mean time we offer you special prices on

Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, Buggy Whips, Etc.

Some second hand buggy harness worth the money. Made to order saddles and harness a specialty.

### KENDALL & GAMMON

### PARCELS POST

unbounded sympathy for the of the kind is necessary. If one week, poor express companies are do- wishes to send a package by the small amount of change. His fowls on our farms is far greater ing all possible to discredit the parcels post, the package can be parcels post. Most of the objec sent to the postoffice, where the sorghum hay and plow tools. tions comes from New York, clerk in charge will advise the where certain newspapers are amount of postage necessary, closely allied to the express com. which will be less than the panies, and are doing all they amount charged by the express gainst the parcels post

quite able to take care of them. stockholders of express comselves. If the stockholders paxies and to all the mail order never received another dividend houses of New York, which now Bundle Kaffir for sale. 2 miles in the history of the world, there have no advantage in transporwest of Hedley. J. T. Craddock. will be little loss, since most of tation rates .- McLean News. the stockholders own shares which represent profits and not the investment of money. While in this issue concerning its Mida few persons may have paid Winter Clean Up Sale. This is real money for express company an up to date firm that believes R. H. Jones left Sunday for shares, the principal share. keeping up with the times in al-Fort Worth in response to a holders are posessed of stock ways having new merchandise. very sick with meningitis, was of the express companies have been so enormous that a declar- day and requests the announce-Miss Effic Rowe of Dalhart ation of cash dividends would ment that he will fill his regular was here Wednesday looking in have attracted too much com- appointment at the Presbyterian to the business of the Hedley ment from the people and from church Sunday and Sunday

> Some of the New York newsuse the parcels post must be spent several week.

The parcels post is no puzzie The express companies are at all-except possibly to the

The M & M. Co. has a page ad

Rev. Charlton came Wednes-

# Advancing Their Interests

WE ENDEAVOR to advance the business interests of our cuctomers in every legitimate way. In so doing, our motives may be somewhet tinetured with selfishness, FOR upon the prosperity of its patrons hinges the success of every bank.

First State Bank

Hedley, Texas.

Football is not yet as dangerous a sport as aeroplaning.

Automobiles are saving lots of men from being cruel to their horses.

The new \$10,000 bill is said to be a work of art. And high art at that.

Doubtless the Krupp works could make money manufacturing plows.

It is possible to live on one cent a day in China. But who wants to live in China?

Speaking of women's hatpins as deadly weapons, what about the woman's umbrella?

It is observable that the man who spells them "pyjamas" snores with a decided British accent.

When the aviation craze strikes butter and eggs, then the question of flying high becomes serious.

The man who misses his waistcoat stripes in the morning should suspect his wife's new tailor-made gown.

A Chicago judge has decided that loud snoring is not a crime; very well, let's call it just a misdemeanor.

Powdered wigs may be pretty, but their historical significance is out of touch with the spirit of these times.

A Pennsylvania preacher caught one of his converts in a neighbor's chicken coop. But what was the preacher doing there?

A Pittsburg woman claims her husband hasn't given her a cent in 38 years wonder Pittsburg is full of Mionaires.

However, very few farmers' wives who spend a good deal of time running around in automobiles are going crazy through loneliness.

To solve a delicate problem we offer the suggestion that another cabinet position be created, that of secretary of fashions.

After the Christmas shopping is finished then money must be saved for next summer's vacation. So runs life away in these times.

Dr. Brooks of Geneva discovered a ing. But most men who stay out that late discover more than one.

Russia is about to spend \$34,000,-000 on its navy. The next thing we know Russia will be looking for a real ocean to sail a navy on.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the women have to hitch up their skirts when they sit down so that the garments will not bag at the

One of the exhibits in a breach of promise suit for \$50,000 is a letter addressed to the plaintiff, beginning "Dear Lambie." Fifty thousand isn't enough.

American teachers in Alaska are showing the natives how to raise fresh vegetables, although the cold storage facilities of that territory are unexcelled.

Comparatively speaking, indoor baseball is a simple game. It should not be confounded with the celebrated "inside" baseball of which you have been reading.

A Texas woman trimmed her hat with the money she didn't give her milliner, but might have had she let her do the job. The hat cost as much as a real one.

Those Altoona hunters who have adopted a red cap to avoid being mistaken for deer, rabbits or other game, overlook the possibility of the fool with the gun being color blind.

A New York man advances the theory that ancient sculptors accomplished results by using human flesh in their plasters. Carpers might say that was plastering it on pretty thick.

A fashion designer in Philadelphia committed suicide over his inability to forecast the spring fashions. He is not the first man whom the changes in feminine fashion caprice have driven frantic.

A torpedo has been invented that is so affected by the wash of a vessel it misses that it will circulate around and hit another one. Which adds a delightful uncertainty to the dangers of marine war.

Apparently one of the provinces of the roasted chestnut vendor is to demonstrate the fact that the early bird doesn't get all the worms.

Ice factories have been introducci into Japan. That's to keep the residents cooled off when the threat of the vellow peril becomes too great.

King George is said to find lots of amusement in practicing on the type writer. Probably he's preparing to break into the royal field of author

## Business Women

### Make Money in **Real Estate** Dealings

By JOHN M. OSKISON

OMEN are getting into the real estate business, and making money out of it. I saw the picture of one of the markedly successful ones in a recent Cleveland newspaper. There was an interview with her, too, which contained some hints worth passing on to ambitious women.

The Cleveland woman has a specialty-building houses on vacant lots with money which she borrows for six per cent. and selling the houses for a neat profit. Getting the right sort of a house on a lot at the right price is her problem. When she solves it successfully she makes money and she loses when she fails to solve it.

"Women," she said, "are better qualified than men to build houses. They are the ones who live most in them, and know what is needed. They know, from long experience, just where the closets and sinks ought to be, what arrangement of rooms will be most convenient and save steps, what sort of wood is hard and what sort is easy to keep clean, and a lot of details which men builders either don't know about or willfully neglect.

"I think the time will come when practically all homes will be built I do not know of a better investment for the modern architect-builder

than to add to his staff a woman of taste and experience as a home-maker. I do not know of a better way for the young woman to invest her talent than by getting into the business of designing houses for people to live in-really "live" in.

It is an axiom of the investment business that money is safest which is put into the things in every-day use by a large number of people. Certainly the investment in real home-making talent satisfies that require-

A woman's bank account and her investments should be carried in her own name, and not that of her husband. If she was Mary Collins before she was married, for business purposes she is now either Mary Collins Jones or Mary C. Jones. One of these signatures should be selected by her, and when once chosen it should be used on all occasions.

The above paragraph of advice contains the gist of the warnings and counsel given to women by bankers. It indicates the primitive state in which women still live so far as finance is concerned. A Chicago banker told about four checks which recently came to his bank in one day. One was signed "Mary C. Jones," another was signed "Mrs. Henry H. Jones," the third read "M. C. Jones," and the last was signed "Mrs. Mary Jones." As a matter of fact they were all signed by the same woman, whose signature card at the bank contained the name "Mary C. Jones." Of course only one of the four checks was paid until the woman was called in to amend the signatures.

Women have to be told that a check indorsed merely with the writing of their name across the back can be cashed by anyone—that it amounts practically to putting that much currency in circulation.

Women, however, are coming out of financial vassalage.

### Uniting Energy Into One Common Cause

By REV. DR. ALAN PRESSLEY WILSON, Lykens, Pa.

I stood looking out of my study window one rainy day, and my attention was directed to the drops scattered over the pane. There was not enough energy in any one of the drops to make it move and there seemed no way to unite them. Then one drop that was a little larger than the others rolled down and joined one just beneath it. This made a large drop and it began rolling down the pane, getting larger and gaining force as it went, until it swept everything

Here, thought I, is an example of what we may do by uniting and throwing our energy into one common cause. There may not be energy enough in a single one of us to accomplish anything, but, by quietly uniting our efforts, one at a time, we finally gain such a force and momentum that we carry everything before us.

Since learning that lesson the old adage, "United we stand, divided we fall," has shaped itself in my mind to "Separated we stand, united we move." Analyze this reconstructed adage and we have, "Separated, we can do nothing; united, everything is possible of accomplishment." This is the great principle of co-operation and makes for the upbuilding of any community, public movement or work of any kind.

### Honest **Toilers** Must Make Up Losses

By WILLIAM GREY

A New York lawyer, finding his expenses higher than his income, refusal to deny himself, but kept on living at the old rate until he was in debt to the limit, and then calmly went through bankruptcy and wiped off the slate. This solution of the problem is very dishonorable.

A man who deliberately would do a thing of that kind is no better than a thief. In fact, he is less honorable than a thief, for the latter makes no pretense of being on the square, while the other man does when obtaining credit.

He not only steals from the tradesmen, but from their customers as well, for the honest people who pay their bills are obliged to pay more to make up the loss. .

The loss caused by dishonest customers like this man is an important factor in the cost of living. If all paid cash or paid their bills retailers could sell for less and make as much as now.

### Autumn Season Has Many Charms

By J. Howard Moore, Chicago

This is the season of purple and goldpurple of aster and thistle and blazing star and the gold of golden rod and helianthus. I came across a whole meadowful of burr marigolds out south of Jackson park this morning, so shining and gleeful in the rich the needle's course. autumn sunlight that they seemed almost

Spring is my favorite season. It is the morning of the year-the time of hope and youth and dreams.

But autumn has its charms, as well as its faults. Autumn is the insects' dying time. It is the time when the birds fly away and the butterflies give up

their ghosts. There are omens in the air. But it is also the time of grand, calm days, of royal hues, of harvests and fullness and of great, round moons and rest.

# OLD FENNO HOUSE

Structure Erected in New England 208 Years Ago.

First Settler of Canton Astonished the Natives by Putting a Second Story Upon the Dwelling-Structure le Still Standing.

Canton.-The Fenno house, on Farm street, Canton, is one of the vener able old dwelling houses of New England whose age is fully authenticated by documentary evidence as well as by family tradition. This rather small structure, two stories in height, painted red, and upon whose sides are still the original clapboards of 1704, was built 208 years ago by that John Fenno who was the original Stoughton, now Canton, settler of that name It was John Fenno's father, also John Fenno, who was a resident of Old Dorchester, who purchased the Roger Clapp farm in 1694. This original Clapp property, which was a part of the lands of the Ponkapoag tribe of Indians, contained 500 acres, and John Fenno bought the whole area for 100 pounds, or at the rate of five acres per pound. Upon this land, before a road of any description ran alongside of it or through it, the second John Fenno built this 1704 house, and he astonished the natives by putting a second story, a then unheard of luxury, to his new home. In this house there were born nine children who, with the wife and mother, who was Rachel Newcomb of Braintree, constituted the original family which lived on the premises. This second John Fenno died in 1711, and he was succeeded by Isaac, his son, who was bornin the same old house-in 1699. Isaac Fenno was twice married. His first wife was Hannah Puffer, who in 1731, died at the age of twenty-one and left a son and a daughter, Elizabeth -Mrs. Matthew Buck-and a junior Isaac. The second wife was Mary Niles of Canton, and she became the mother of three daughters. The son, Isaac, by the first wife, married Mary Davenport of Canton in 1754, and he made his home in the same old house, with his father, the first Isaac. But young Isaac was killed by falling from "a steeple of a meeting house" in October, 1762. Two sons were the fruits of this marriage of Isaac, the younger, with Mary Davenport, and both of them, Enoch and Elijah, became Revolutionary soldiers. Elijah was the son of a soldier veteran who maintained the family line in the old red house, for Elijah and his wife, Abigail Smith, became the parents of five children who were all doubtless



Fenno Cradle of Five Generations.

rocked to sleep in the same old ancestral cradle which is still a part of the original furniture of the place. Among the five children of Elijah Fenno was Jesse, who was born in 1785. But Jesse, when he reached man's estate, while he chose to remain on the family farm, built for himself a new house in 1810, near the old red homestead, and which is today the abode of the descendants in the seventh generation of the original 1704 John Fenno. So far as known this 1704 house has not been regularly tenanted, at least by the Fennos, for a great many years.

Altogether this old 1704 family shelter is an interesting house for the inspection of antiquarians and all other persons whose attention might be attracted by the venerable landmark.

#### HAS BIGGEST SEISMOGRAPH United States Installs a Delicately Adjusted Instrument at New

York Museum.

New York.-The largest and most delicately adjusted selsmograph in the United States has just been installed in the museum of natural history here. The instrument was made

in Germany and presented to the New York Academy of Science by its president, Emerson McMillan. The needle is so sensitive that blasting operations in some parts of New York city have affected it in marked fashion, while one interesting series of undulations is believed to have been caused by sea waves striking on the rocky coast of Rhode Island and Massa-

Even a heavy windstorm sometimes produces a slight variation in

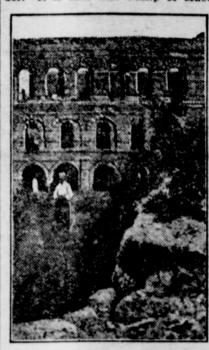
Potatoes Would Soar.

Chicago.-Should the railroads be permitted to advance their rates the price of potatoes will go up according to a protest made to the interstate commerce commission by Chicago commission merchants.

### SALONIKI IN PAUL'S DAY PUDDINGS ALL ENJOY

Turkish City That Has Had More Than 2,500 Years of Continuous History.

Saloniki.—The city we now call Saloniki has had a continuous history for more than 2,500 years, says a writer in the Christian Herald. Even before it was refounded and renamed by Alexander the Great, in the year 315 B. C., a city had existed on this beautiful gulf, facing mighty Mount Olympus. But its known history dates from this year, when Alexander rebuilt it and called it Thessalonica, after his sister, the wife of Cassander. It is said that Philip of Mace-



Ruins of Palace in Saloniki.

don named his daughter Thessalonica because on the day he heard of her birth he won a victory over the Thessalians. Thus the victory of Philip and the name of his daughter, the half-sister of the conqueror of the world, are all embalmed in the name of the city.

A great city with its harbor full of shipping, its white houses rising in tiers one above another from the edge of the water to the summit of the acropolis behind the city, and around all a white wall five miles in extent. Through the heart of the city stretched forth the great artery of trade, the Egnation way. At the. eastern end it passed under a magnificent marble arch, which was built in honor of the victory of Octavius and Antony over Brutus and Cassius in the battle that took place on the plains of Philippi.

Fortunately for Thessalonica she had sided with the monarchists against the republicans in this battle, and when it was over both Antony and Caesar visited the city and commemorated their triumph by erecting the Arch of Victory, which remains to this day. Under this archway doubtless Paul and Silas passed many times during their somewhat lengthy stay in the city.

It has been my privilege more than once to visit Saloniki, to enter it from the sea as one journeys from Athens, and to leave by the route by which Paul entered it on his first visit. It is interesting to note the characteristics of the city, which are the same now as in Paul's time, as well as the changes which the centuries have

### YOUNG HEAVIER AND TALLER

Washington Health Officer Lays the Fact to Open-Air Schools-Death Rate Is Lower.

Washington.-Heavier and taller children were the net results of the open-air schools of the District of Columbia, according to Health Officer William C. Woodward, who presented his anual report. Dr. Woodward dwelt at length on the advantages of pure air instruction over that given in the classroom and then, without any apparent attempt to criticise, declared that the United States government in its maintenance of its personally owned "fish and oyster wharf" here was maintaining "the most insanitary establishment in the District of Columbia for the preparation of food for sale."

The death rate, despite this, was falling so rapidly, according to Dr. Woodward, that the District soon would become one of the most healthful places in the country.

### LARGEST WOMAN IS DEAD Justin Masson of Canada Weighed

780 Pounds and Was Noted for

Unusual Strength.

Montreal, Que.-Justin Masson, who weighted 780 pounds, and is said to have been the largest woman in the

world, died here recently. Several months ago she became insane and was taken in charge by the assistance publique. In the institu-

tion she became notorious for exploits of strength when in a frenzy. Even the walls o fher room failed, to restrain her, and it was necessary to build a round house outside the main building especially for ber. A specially built coffin was necessary to inter the remains.

Dives After Falling Man. Dennison, O.-When Andy Ronald, forty, heard the body of Harlin "Algretter" Are Talls of Roosters.

Washington.—A government builted tin declares that many of the fancy feathers that pass for "aigrettes" are nothing more than wisps from the other man to safety and both were talls of reesters.

OLD AND NEW RECIPES THAT ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON.

Substantial Dish Composed of Lean Meat and Kidneys-Steamed Fruit a Dessert Delicacy-Orange Cream Also Favored.

Meat and Kidney Pudding .- Sift a quarter of a cound of flour into a basin, add a pinch of salt and one level teaspoonful of baking powder; then put through the meat chopper a quarter of a pound of suet and mix it in, rubbing it into the flour with the fingers. Add as much cold water as will wet it, and make it up into a stiff paste, then flour the baking board and roll it out into a round piece scarcely half an inch thick. Then line a buttered basin with the paste, then cut even round the edges. Mix together on a plate one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper for seasoning. Cut one pound of lean meat in thin slices, dip them in the seasoned flour and place them lightly in the basin; split one sheep's kidney, skin and cut it in thin slices; dip them also in the flour and put them in the bowl and pour in one cupful of water for gravy. Wet the edges of the paste on the bowl; roll out the scraps of paste large enough to cover the dish; place it on, press down at the edges, and sprinkle a little flour over the top. Now dip a pudding cloth in boiling water, tie it tightly over the top and plunge the pudding in plenty of boiling water; then boil it for three hours. Remove the cloth and turn the pudding onto a dish.

Serve hot Steamed Fruit Pudding.-Three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of suet, chopped finely, one cupful of milk, one cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, onehalf cupful of currants, one-half cupful of raisins and one teaspoonful of mixed spices. Mix the dry ingredients. together and add suet, mixing thoroughly. Lastly add the liquid. Put in mold and steam for three hours.

Serve with vanilla sauce. Orange Cream Pudding.-Two heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine, one cupful of boiling water, two cupfuls of orange juice, two cupfuls of whipped cream, two cupfuls of sugar and the yolks of three eggs. Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water, then add the sugar, orange juice and yolks of eggs, pat all well together, then add the whipped cream Pour into a wet mold and turn out when firm.

Best Way to Wash Windows.

There is a right and a wrong way to wash windows. The work should be shines on windows it causes them to dry streaky, no matter how much they may be rubbed. Before washing the windows, dust them off well, both inside and out; then wash all the inside woodwork. The windows should be washed carefully with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Soap should never be used. A small cloth on the end of a pointed stick is a very valuable instrument to get the dust out of the corners. When the windows have been washed thoroughly, wipe them dry with a piece of cotton cloth. It is never good to use a linen cloth, as linen will leave a great amount of lint on the glass. When the windows are thoroughly dry, polish them with tissue preper or old newspaper.

Here and There.
A good, sweet sandwich filling is made of dates and powdered sugar. To make baked potatoes dry and mealy, just when potatoes are tender.

put a fork at least twice into each potato to let the steam escape. Try mixing pancakes in a pitcher of the bellboy shape, one that an eggbeater fits in nicely. It is much easier to pour directly from the pitcher on to the griddle instead of ladling the batter out of a bowl.

Celery and lettuce may be kept fresh by sanding the roots in cold water and throwing over them a damp cloth or dry manila paper. They should, before using, be washed thoroughly, soaked in ice water and dried on a towel.

To prevent the gas oven from getting on fire when broiling put some wa ver in the drip pan.

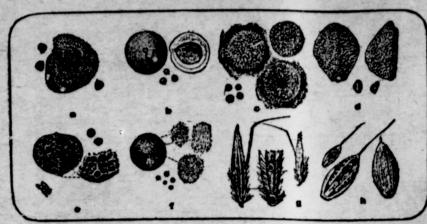
Greeting Cakes. Cream together a half cup butter,

and one cup sugar, add three beaten eggs, one cup of milk, one cup washed and seeded raisins, dusted with flour. three and a half even cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix al together gently. Bake in small pans in quick oven. When cool, frost in white, and when the frosting is firm, decorate each with a loop outline framing the greeting, "Merry Christmas." Sprinkle the greeting and edging with sugar, which will readily cling to the wet frosting and shake off from the dry frosting. It gives an attractive "frosty" effect.-Harp-

Home Hints.

The finger marks on a door can be removed by a clean flannel cloth dipped in kerosene oil; afterward wipe with a cloth wrung out of hot water in

order to take the smell away. Dingy towels may frequently be restored to normal whiteness by putting in kettle of cold water, adding white soap shavings and lemon juice, and letting come slowly to a boil. Rinse in tepid water, then blue water, and hang



Common Weed Seeds in Vetch Seed; a, Corn Cockle; b, Cow Cockle; Cleavers; d, Field Bindweed; e, Ball Mustard; f, English Charlock, or Wild Mustard; g, Wild Oats; h, Darnel. (Enlarged and Natural Size.)

(By C. V. PIPER and F. H. HILLMAN, | so that no seed is allowd to ripen. A United States Department of Agricul-

ture.) Common vetch is nearly always grown in rotation. Continuous cropping to vetch for seed production usually results in reduced yields after two or three years, according to Oregon experience. The effects of cutting the crop for hay seem to be far less marked, but, nevertheless, continuous cropping to vetch is unneces-

sary and undesirable. In Oregon and Washington common vetch is usually grown after springsown oats. It is advantageously used also in rotation with potatoes or corn.

the most famous vetch-growing section in the south, the crop is mostly grown in rotation with Johnson grass, this being especially true on valley lands where the Johnson grass volunteers. Vetch, commonly mixed with oats or other small grain, is usually planted in October on well-prepared land and harvested by the middle of May. After the vetch crop is removgrows and commonly yields two hay cuttings during the season.

Where Johnson grass does not permanently occupy the land it is not advisable to sow it, as it is extremely difficult to eradicate. In this case various summer crops can be grown in the rotation, such as sorghum, cowpeas, sorghum and cowpeas, soy beans, peanuts, etc.

Common vetch is not well adapted to rotating with cotton unless used merely as a green manure. The vetch cannot be harvested soon enough to permit the early planting of cotton. even when the seed is sown between the rows of cotton.

Common vetch is somewhat inclined to persist when once grown, especially where the winters are mild. Examples are known of its reseeding larger. itself in pastures for five years. In cultivated fields it volunteers readily. the wheat crop owing to the difficul- at the base. This seed is either brown ty of separating the vetch seed from or straw colored. Some seeds have the wheat. There is no danger of volunteer vetch unless a seed crop is from near the middle is more or less grown or at least some of the seed al- evident. lowed to ripen. In such cases, to Darnel seeds are similar to those of avoid volunteer vetch, the best plan rye-grass, but are larger and heavier. is to follow with a crop of vetch and The slender awn is often broken from oats for hay, pasturing the stubble, the apex of the seed.

PROTECTION FOR THE THUMB

Metal Flexible Shield Invented by Na

cultivated crop should be grown the next season, and then the land can be planted to wheat without any dan-

ger of the vetch volunteering. The use of low-grade screenings in adulteration usually introduces various weed seeds which are few or wanting in the best vetch seed. Some of these are generally recognized as noxious, and seed containing them should not be sown.

Corn cockle, or cockle, seeds probably are the commonest of the weed seeds with vetch seed, particularly seed of hairy vetch. This seed is recognized by its spiny surface, angu-In the region about Augusta, Ga., lar form, and dark-brown or black

> Cow cockle seeds, often referred to as cockle, differ from the preceding in being spherical and not spiny. They are black and about the size of the smallest hairy vetch seeds.

The seeds of cleavers are somewhat hemispherical, the flattened face having a depression or cavity at the scar. The surface is roughened and gray ed, the Johnson grass, more or less or light brown. The gray color aids mixed with other grasses, begins to in distinguishing these seeds from vetch seed.

Field bindweed seeds are angular. brown or gray, the surface being finely roughened. They are similar in form to those of the morning-glory. They are not common in vetch seed. except in low-grade lots. Ball mustard seeds are inclosed

singly in small, straw-colored or brown, net-veined pods. The pods are somewhat flattened and are about the size of the smaller hairy vetch seeds. English charlock, or wild mustard,

seeds occur in some lots of poorly cleaned seed of hairy vetch. The charlock seeds are smaller than those of hairy vetch, and they are spherical. black or brown. They should not be confounded with the previously described cow cockle seeds, which are

Wild oat seeds are similar to the seed of the cultivated oat, but can be which is especially objectionable in distinguished by the cup-shaped scar

# GENERAL

braska Man-Can Be Used for Rough Farm Work. An objection to the ordinary rubber

or cloth finger-cot or thumbstall, or whatever you choose to call it, has accided knock. Many a wound thus shielded from dirt also needs protection from blows, and it took a Nebraska man to design a thumstall which should answer this latter purpose. The article shown in the illustration is the result and its characteristics can be seen at a glance. It



Metal Thumbstall.

is made of a number of U-shaped links of metal, so joined that they fit closely together and keep out the dirt, yet are entirely flexible, giving the wearer the use of his thumb to as great an extent as his injury will permit. Encased in this veritable coat of mail, there is no danger of a wound being opened by an unexpected jolt. It is also worn when shelling corn, removing husk or other rough farm work.

### Protecting Chickens.

It is said that farmers are, in some parts of the country, living along oads frequented by motorists, plowing furrows across the highway. A ten always runs under a car intead of away from it, and the furrows and endurance, coupled with a ner-

by feed. Save all the leaves and use them in the scratching shed.

The older the hen the larger will be her averaged sized eggs.

Double-volked eggs are the result of over-fat, or a diseased ovary. A good time to cull out the inferior birds is when the market is

Fix it so your fresh cow will not see or hear their calves if you can.

The best milk flow cannot be maincow.

There is truth in the argument that milk should be aerated before it is cooled. Eggs are colored by a pigment,

which, it seems, does not exist in The dairy ties one to the farm pretty close, but it oftentimes unties the

bond of debt. Where the dropping boards are made of matched lumber the job of

cleaning them is easier. There is one important thing to re member when trying for winter eggs:

Make your hens scratch. The first eggs of winter are generally larger than those laid at the

close of the summer season. Trying to run a dairy without cream separator is like attempting to steer a ship without a rudder.

A horse will not do well shut up in a tight box stall-he should have plenty of air and light at all times. The best plan for weaning colts is

to keep the mare and colt apart until they have entirely forgotten each other. Unless more butter is made from a can of cream than it contains

pounds of fat there is something Only rich men can afford to keep

cows that do not earn their feed. The poorer a man is the better his cows ought to be.

The dirt and sweat which accumulate on the horses during the day should never be allowed to remain on

them overnight. A fine, bright, sleek, clean-haired horse nearly always has nerve, action



SYNOPSIS. .

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine, Kent starts an investigation and finds that Lugh Crandail, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outery puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandull's room and find an address, Lock Box If, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate nad becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel.

CHAPTER VI .- (Continued). such as I expected to find written on this town to see? the countenance of Crandall, but it was not there.

"She was sitting there crying." A sentence of the maid's testimony suddenly thrust itself forward from stable. my subconsciousness as if demanding my attention and I listened intently to what she was saying.

"That was the way it happened that I didn't make up the room the day be- that way." fore. When I went in to do it she was sitting there crying and tearing a Letter to bits."

A letter! It came on me in a flash

I pushed my way forward into the coom, determined to learn all there trifling amount exasperated me not a was about this new phase of the case. little. The proceedings stopped abruptly at tators, gaped at me.

ask the witness one or two questions?" Still the coroner gaped and I waited no longer for his permission.

'Was it a yellow letter?" I asked. "Now that you speak of it I kind of remember that it was."

"Has the letter been found?" "She was tearing it in pieces."

"Where are the pieces?" The eyes of everybody present began roving about the room, as if in answer to my question. The constable instituted a hasty search, in which I myself, the coroner and the jurors joined. I felt that if we could only find those pieces, the mystery might be solved. While the room was being ransacked I kept my eye on Cook. As I asked the question about the letter's color I noticed that he looked startled. I was amazed now tained without variety of feeds for the to see him edging toward the door. I was tempted to demand that he be restrained and searched. I felt almost sure that if the pieces of the yellow letter were to be found anywhere it would be in his pocket. Yet second thought advised against such rash action. I had no positive proof that Cook was Crandall. Until I had, surely it would be unwise to accuse him. I remembered that there was no train by which he could leave the town until late in the afternoon, so there was little prospect that he could escape

> "How did you know it was a yellow letter?" the coroner asked me suspiciously, pausing suddenly in his

It was an awkward question. I realized that my impetuosity had placed me in a predicament. I was by no means ready to tell him the whole story, and yet the fact that I knew or suspected the color of the letter that she was tearing up certainly indicated that I knew something about the woman.

"I didn't know ft." "Well, what'd you ask the question about it for?" he repeated, his suspicion of me rapidly increasing.

say that would divert his thoughts. I some cigars with it." noticed with annoyance that the eyes of every one in the room were on me and that they were curiously await- I turned to the coroner: ing an answer. I assumed an air of mystery and drew the coroner to one

"I am perfectly willing to tell you everything," I said. "I am out here in the town is Bob Cook, and he's laid on another matter that is something of a mystery in which a yellow letter a mystery in which a broken leg."

"Didn't you notice a tall, smooth-shaven fellow who stood right close beside where you were sitting? He

before, but when the witness men tioned that she was tearing up a letter a sudden notion came to me that it might be the one of which I was in search. A detective who is working on the case will be out here this evening and then I can tell you more

about it." I spoke the last sentence in a whisper so low that it reached only the coroner's ear. He pondered over my statement and then abruptly announced that the inquest was adjourned until nine o'clock the next day. I would have escaped him if I coroner annoy me with questions. could, but I saw that he was detercuriosity. Accordingly I invited the of getting me to answer his. coroner and the constable to come up to my rooms where, without waiting did-got in on the seven-two train." for them to question me, I began fir-I was thoroughly disgusted with the ing questions hot-shot at them. sugdrivelling way in which the proceed- gesting things for them to do, simple see little hope of any discovery that thought of the police of New York or would establish connection with the any other large city, but which they similar events in New York. I turned had not thought of. Had they telefrom listening to the witness to study phoned a description of the woman to ing the face of the man Cook. Could the Bridgeport police with her name It be possible he was Hugh Crandall? to see if she could be identified as I saw that he was watching the testi- any one who was missing from that mony with eager in erest. Against city? Had they examined her clothing my will I had to confess that his face to see if there was any mark on it that was one that attracted rather than might identify her? Had they studied repelled me. While there was a her writing on the register to see if it shrewdness about the eyes, the chin gave any indication of being assumed was square and firm and the skull or disguised? Had they examined her well-balanced. I tried to read in the pocketbook to see if it contained any shape of the mouth or the curve of clue to a motive? Had they considthe ears some sign of the criminal, ered whom she might have come to

> "That idea of calling up the Bridge port police ain't such a bad one." said now," he said, turning to the con-

"I'd like to know who's going to pay for it if I do," the constable objected. "There ain't enough fees in this office for me to be spending my money

"You go ahead and do it and I'll see

that you get the money back." "If you're going to pay it out of your own pocket I'll do it, but if you question he was about to ask. that here was the clue, that this was expect me to wait till you put it the connecting link with the other two through as a lawful expense I ain't from Bridgeport that the police know taking no chances."

Their petty wrangling over such a ously.

"I am a lawyer," I said. "May I have found out. This ought to cover and telephone inside of an hour." both the message and the answer and

the minute we began looking for the used to handling the pen. There wa scraps of the letter, didn't you see him slip out of the room?"

"Come to think of it," said the coro ner, "I believe I did notice him, but deciding what name to use or perhaps I can't say as I seen him going out. with an honest woman's natural aver-Maybe 'twas one of the guests of the sion to assuming any other name than hotel."

"I think he is, and I'm pretty sure he's registered in the hotel as Mr. gested, eager for an opportunity to see Cook, too, but I'd like to know more whether there were any indications "Let's go down and ask Mahlon. If

know about it's something unusual." little boxed-off corner behind the ho- rafters, though the woman's outer tel desk that was labeled "Private Of- clothing still lay piled on the chair. fice." The curious crowd was still There seemed to be nothing about the gaping at the door of the room where inexpensive black suit to identify the

were alone in the office. "Mr. Williams," I said, "what do you know about this man Cook, who is stopping here in the hotel?"

"No more than I know about you," said he, "and not as much, in fact, for he didn't ask no peculiar questions at hotel office I gave a hasty glance at the inquest. Speaking about that let ter-

"How long has this man Cook been in the house?" I interrupted, determined not to let either him or the

The hotel-keeper, plainly provoked mined to worm out everything I knew at my attitude, stared thoughtfully at or suspected. I decided that activity me for a minute and finally decided to would be the best remedy for his answer my question as the only hope

"He came just the night before you His answer settled everything in my mind. Cook was Crandall. The arrival of Cook in the village coincided ings were being carried on. I could things that would have been the first with the departure of Crandall from New York. The haste in which he had departed was explicable by the arrival of the old woman on that train. Evidently he wanted for some reason to arrive in the village at the same time that she did. What had been his motive was still a mystery to me. It flashed across my mind that perhaps, after all, her death might not have been suicide. A clever criminal might easily arrange things to look as though she had hung herself. I determined to make an investigation to see if there was any evidence to prove this, but I said nothing of my suspicions as yet. I already regretted my precipitancy in asking about the yellow letter. The questions of the landlord and the coroner might be deferred the coroner. "Suppose you do it for a while, but sooner or later I would have to make some explanation, and I had none to give.

"What is Cook's business?" I asked the landlord hastily, anticipating a question I saw forming on his lips.

"I don't know. He kind of looked to ne like a traveling-man-or a lawyer. What was-The return of the constable from

telephoning saved my answering the "There ain't no woman missing

"Did ye tell them her name?" asked

the coroner.

"Here," said I, pulling a five-dollar "Yep. They say there's only three the bustle my movement made, and bill from my pocket, "take this and families of Teilers in the telephone everybody, coroner, jurors and spec pay for it and tell them to telephone book and only four in the directory, you as soon as they can what they and they are going to look them up

"Maybe her name wasn't Teller,"



"May I Ask the Witness One or Two Questions?"

I was thinking quickly what I could if there is anything left get yourself suggested the hotel-keeper. "I recol-

The constable needed no second bidding. As soon as he had disappeared

"Did you notice that man Cook at the inquest? Who is he?" "I don't know who you mean," replied. "The only Cook I know here

ct seeing her kind of hesitate as she went to write in the register."

"That's just what I was thinking," I cried, glad to divert his attention once more. "Let us go and look at the register and then examine her clothing. Maybe there are some marks on it."

"That's a good idea," said the co ner. "Wonder we didn't think of that

The hotel register showed us little

listened closely to the testimony and the tremulous old-fashioned hand list perhaps a little more space between the last two names than after the first -as if she hesitated a moment wh her own.

"Let's look at the clothing," I sugthat would point to anything other than suicide.

there's anybody in his hotel he don't | The four of us hastened to the room again. To my annoyance I noted that We found Mahlon Williams in the the rope had been removed from the the suicide had taken place, at least owner, no mark of any kind except the such of them as had not adjourned to label of the concern in New York the bar to talk it over, so that we from which it had been purchased.

"Where's the black bag she car-

ried?" asked the coroner. "There was some money in it," Mr. Williams replied. "I put it in the

As we left the room to return to the



In the Corner of the Handkerchief Was a Neatly Embroidered "8."

the corpse. From the condition of the face and throat it was all too plain that death had been by strangulation, still, I reasoned, a powerful man might have strangled the woman first and hanged her afterward to conceal his crime. I determined to put the theory up to Davis as soon as he arrived.

Twirling the knob of the ancient safe that stood in the corner, the hotel-keeper reached in and drew out a well-worn hand-bag of black leather and upset the contents on the desk. There were three one-dollar bills, neat ly folded, three dimes and eight pennies-a meager amount that suggested the hoarding of pennies for this trip, whatever its purpose. There was half-ticket, the return stub of a ticket from Bridgeport and another one from New York to Ardway, and that was all, save two neatly folded black-box

dered handkerchiefs. "Looks like she came from Bridge port, after all," the constable volum-

"Maybe she did," said the landlord, unfolding one of the handkerchiefe and holding it up to our gaze. "Maybe she did come from Bridgeport, but her name wasn't Teiler-not Mary Jane Teller by a long shot,"

In the corner of each handkerchief was a neatly embroidered "S."

It gave me quite a shock as I looked at that mute evidence of her assumed name, to her effort to mask her identity.

Could her name have been Elser? Was this the way in which she was connected with the two suicides in New York? But even so, suppose she was the sister or relative, or even the unrecognized wife of old Andred Elser, what possible connection could these two humble people have with Katharine Farrish?

The mystery was growing deeper. How I wished that Inspector Davis would come.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Titanic" as Baby's Name. A baker, on registering the birth of his daughter, at Arad, in Hungary, informed the registrar that he intended to have her christened Titanic, as she was born on the day the White Star liner sank. The official, however, refused to accept this name, as it ic not to be found in the calendar of Roman Catholic saints' days, and the baker had to content himself with the less topical name of Rosalia. In this case the rule of the church, which is upheld by the state, saved the child from bearing through life an appellation which is not only unsuitable, to say the least of it, for a little girl, but would also recall for many years one of the most tragic disasters of modern times. Sometimes, however, the rule operates rather hardly, as when recently a Viennese was not allowed to have his child christened Daisy, after her mother, who is an English

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> back with folded hands and let any mail order house get the trade that belongs at home; but they will, if they are wise, get up and fight with the same weapons, viz.: publicity or advertising. That's the secret of mail order houses prospering, and if small retail merchants will tell the public about the goods they are selling, in proportion they will get the patronage. Isn't advertising the way mail order houses get the business? Moral-Home merchants should advertise.

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O. H. Britain and family visited in Clarendon Sunday.

County court is in session at

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A. A. Beedy was in Clarendon

Commissioners Court was in Retail merchants will not sit session this week at Clarendon.

> Boys, don't forget the \$15 line at Clark's Tailor Shop.

> O. C. Hill and W. T. Youree went to Memphis Wednesday.

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THIS YEAR and hereafter we shall take stock on Feb. 1st instead of 10th as heretofore. This will give you 13 days in which to buy goods at the most unheard of reduction in the history of our business. We don't think it necessary to explain what preinventory sale means at our store, for those knowing our method of doing business since our arrival in Hedley some 5 years ago can attest to the genuine reductions always found at one of our sales. It has grown to be an anxious wait for Britain's Sales. AT THIS SALE we will lay aside all thought of cost and our aim will be during the 13 days to reduce our stock. If we have made any money it will have been during the past year. It is not our intention to make any during this sale, but on the other hand, we expect to take a considerable loss; but it would be a loss to carry over some of our heavy Winter goods. It would inconvenience us to be crowded for our big Spring Stock. So taking it all in all we are winners in the long run if we are losers for 13 days.

Ladies Coat Suits

LOT ONE All \$20 00 Suits to go at \$13.50

LOT TWO All \$18.00 and 18.50 at \$12.75

LOT THREE All \$13.50, 15.00 and 16 00 \$9.98

Ladies and Children's Coats LOT ONE LOT TWO

Ladies and Misses \$20 coats \$11 98 \$10, 12.50 and 13.50 at \$8.95

Men's \$5.00 Gun-

Metal, Tan or Vel-

vet Kid for ... \$3 65

Misses coats, age 10 to 14, \$8, 8.50 \$10 at \$6.98 Same ages, regular price \$6 and \$7 at \$3.95

Ladies and Children's Sweaters

LOT ONE \$2 50 and \$3 coats, all

colors, at...... 1 98

LOT TWO 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00...1 19 1.00 and 1.25 at ..... 85c All 75c coats to go at

SHOE CLEAN UP

Ladies \$5.00 High Top Tan Boots

All Men's \$4 00 All \$3.50 Men or Ladies' Shoes go at.....\$2.95 A Big lot odds and ends to go very low.

Clearing Out Dress Goods

Some Extra Values offered for the Stock Reducing Sale:

Two very pretty pieces of Basket weave all wool goods in Old Rose and dark green regular value 

Black and Brown all wool Serge regular price 75c this sale ..... 48c A very pretty whip cord in brown and black diagonel weave regular 65c seller Preinventory sale...38c

A very pretty pin stripe in all wool regular 65c this sale ..... 38c

A nice assortment of short lengths or remnants running from 2 to 10 yds to the piece 50 and 75c values to go by the piece

A big line of Pique, Marquisett, Spongecloth, Quiltings etc. all marked very low this sale.

Stock Reducing Sale on KNIT UNDERWEAR

Mea's Underwear in 2 pi c s. regular : Oc values at .......... 35c Men's Union Suits, regular price

1.25, go this sale at......85c Ladies Knit Underwear in all weights marked same proportion Children's Union Suits in all

weights to go at Cost.

LINENS ON SALE

We have a very pretty line of Dress Linens in all colors as well as a big line of White Linens and Table Damask, all marked ridiculously low.

THREAD

Clarks O. N. T. Thread at 6 spools for Clarks Luster on spools 6 for 25c RIBBON SAVINGS

We will offer you Ribbons at such a low price that you can afford to buy your Spring and Summer supplies.

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A big line of Nuform and Reduso Corsets to be sold at a big reduction. These corsets are all new, in style and absolutely correct.

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We will clean out our entire line of Silks at less than Cost.

MILLINERY

All Ladies Hats, including some very expensive patters, to go at Half Price.

BLANKETS VERY CHEAP

All Blankets and Comforts to go in this sale at Cost

Big Sale on Ginghams

for .....\$3.15

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AVIATION CAPS & TOBOGANS We have quite a lot of Aviation Caps and Tobogans that we will

throw out to the mercy of the

Men and Boys' CLOTHING We will sell all Men, Boys and Youths' Suits at exactly what they cost. We will also sell all Men and Boys Extra Pants at

We will close out our Overcoats at cost.

Will sell all Over-Alls and Jumpers, reg. \$1 values, at... 75c All 50c Work Shirts at All \$1 Dress Shirts, at ........75c For Lack of Space

we cannot enumerate all prices here but can assure you that this sale will apply on Everything in our store-groceries as well as dry goods.

Our Grocery Department

Is the most complete we've ever had it. We have on hand a fresh car of Light Crust Flour, over 400 cases of Canned Goods, 100 cases of Syrup. 75 sacks of Potatoes; in fact we are overloaded with groceries as well as dry goods and must reduce our stock before we invoice. These all go during this 13 Days Clearance Sale It will pay you to stock up at these reduced prices.

ALL out-of-town customers who buy \$5.00 worth of goods or more we will deliver to you by freight or express prepaid, and to those buying goods that come under the PARCEL POST delivery we will deliver in that manner to your homes.

WE WILL HAVE our goods profusely displayed so that you can see them yourself. We will throw them out. We will cut the price. We are determined to reduce this Big Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing and Groceries. It makes no difference what it cost Britain. We want the space for our Big Spring Stock. Don't fail to visit our store during this sale, for it means great things to you. It means MONEY SAVED, AND MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. . . . . . ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT BRITAIN'S SALES.

Remember Sale **Begins Saturday** January 18

The Cash Store

BRITAIN, PROPRIETOR

Remember Sale Closes Saturday February 1

# ORIGIN & CHRISTIMS TREE

HO invented the Christmas tree? Whence does it come? It is a curious fact that most of the old chroniclers have thrown a veil of mystery around the Christmas tree and make no attempt to explain its origin. It has been

stated that the

tree came to us

from Egypt. This legend is well propagated in old Irish and Welsh fairy tales. The idea is that in ancient Egypt they used a slip of the palm tree with twelve shoots on it at certain winter festivities. The tree symbolized the year with its twelve

Consequently, any one who is equal to the effort may believe that the modern Christmas tree represents that twelve-shooted slip of palm. Minds of less stalwart credulity may prefer to trace the Christmas tree back to Germany only, where they had Christmas trees long before they were ever heard of in this country or England or France.

The Christmas tree was not introduced into England from Germany until after the marriage of Queen Victoria to her German consort, Prince Albert. But where did the Germans get the Christmas tree idea from? S. J. Adair Fitz Gerald, writing in T. P.'s Weekly, offers an explanation of this by saying that far away back in the ages you find Teutons believing in a mystic ash tree, Yggdrasil, which, with its roots and branches, united the world of the living and the world of the dead. "At the foot of Yggdrasil sit the three Norns, who determine the destinies of men, and Yggdrasil's branches bear gifts for men to take."

is that our Christmas tree? Anyhow, the idea that Prince Albert introduced it into Great Britain is very prevalent. One of the prettiest and most eagerly looked for events of the Christmastide—that of the setting up of the Christmas tree-is associated with the late Empress Frederick of Germany. Queen Victoria, after the birth of the princess royal, had Christmas celebrated at Windsor in 1840, and "on that occasion Prince Albert introduced the pretty German custom of decorating a Christmas tree. Since that period it has become a welcome custom for both rich and poor, and affords a graceful means of distributing little presents. It was probably into Germany with the conquering egions of Drusus, and is alluded to by Virgil in the "Georgics."

It will be seen by this that the generally accepted notion is that Prince Albert was responsible for the British adoption of the pleasing tree and all that it means, symbolical and practical, to the youngsters. But on the threshold of this acceptation we are met with this statement from the "Greville Memoirs," under date Dec. 27, 1829, when Queen Victoria was yet but ten years old. "On Christmas day the Princess Lieven got up a little fete, such as is customary



all over Germany. Three trees in great pots were put on a long table covered with linen; each tree was illuminated with three circular tiers of colored wax candles -blue, green, red and white. Before each was displayed a quantity of toys, gloves, handkerchiefs. workboxes. books and various articles, presents made to the owner of the tree." This princess was a Russian, and in her later days lived mostly in Paris. Then again Prof.

Ditchfield, in his "Old English Customs," says that the Christmas tree was first imported into England by some German merchants who lived at Manchester in the first years of the nineteenth century.

In 1900 a writer on folklore said: "Although we are accustomed to consider Germany the home of the Christmas tree, it has not been general there for more than a couple of centuries. Old people are still living whose parents never saw one in Germany. The decoration of houses with olive leaves and green branches, as in England at Christmas, is a far more ancient custom, and can be noticed in Botticelli's picture of "The Adoration of the Shepherds" in the National Gallery in London. It is, as Fritz Ortwein observes, a distinct remnant of an ancient heathen custom, as at the turn of the year during the twelve days of the Jul festival in honor of Woden, green ery could be fetched by all from the woods without punishment, and every hall was decorated with green leaves and branches.

Again, in old works on English customs we find many references to the decorating of the interior of the dwellings, as well as the pious adornment of the churches with greenery, and the introduction of a fir tree as symbolical of the paim. In the halls of the barons and the squires and in the gigantic kitchens of the farmers a fir tree ever held prominent place. but whether ordinarily decorated or not is not specifically recorded. Here we are in doubt. In all probability the remaining fruits of the orchards of the year were hung upon the branches as a propitiation to the gods of the truits of the earth to insure good harvests.

Going abroad we get fuller knowledge of these things. The custom of carrying away branches and trees from the woods at Christmas time in various parts of Austria became so extensive on account of the superstitions of the peasantry that at Salzburg, in 1755, and at Nuremberg, in 1768, severe by-laws were issued against persons purloining from the forests. In some regions of Hungary a solemn procession with a decorated tree takes place through each village before the shepheld play begins. "It is adorned with ribbons and fruit, and is supposed to symbolize the tree of knowledge. Although most of the



Christian customs adhered to by the Austrian-German peasant can be traced back to heathenish Germanen rites, some dispute the use of a tree at the Jul festivities; nevertheless, it is certain that in Sweden needle pines and firs were set up at this time before the houses." Teutzel of Saxony, an antiquarian authority on these subjects, says: "The ancient heathen sat before their houses between two crossed pine trees and ate and drank at the turn of the year for nineteen days."

The Christmas tree was introduced into Austria some eighty years ago by a Duchess of Wurtemberg and spread throughout Germany. About 1840 it is supposed to have taken fresh root in England and became Both Thackeray and Dickens seized hold of the idea of happiness begot of Christmas gatherings and the Christmas tree, and Charles Dickens in 1850 used "The Christmas Tree" as a title for one of his annual stories.

Although Christmas was not celebrated in the first centuries of the Christian era, there are indications in the records of early Roman history of the setting up of a decorated tree at Christmas time and the presentation of gifts of fruit and toys. The Romans are supposed to have taken the idea from the early Egyptians.

Centuries old, the customs of Christmas observance have taken myriad forms in the various countries of the world. In many cases they perpetuate some ancient custom which long antedates the advent of Christianity. Such are the customs which have grown up around the mistletoe, worshiped by the ancient Druids of Britain as a sacred and magical plant. An old English writer, speaking of the Druids' celebration of the winter solstice, our Christmas, says:

"This was the most respectable festival of our Druids, called Yuletide; when the mistletoe, which they called all-heal, was carried in their hands and laid on their altars as an emblem of the salutiferous advent of Messiah. This mistletoe they cut off the trees with their upright hatchets of brass, called celts, put upon ends of their staffs, which they carried in their hands. Innumerable are these instruments found all over the British isles. The custom is still preserved, and lately at York on the eve of Christmas day they carry mistletoe to the high altar of the cathedral, and proclaim a public and universal liberty, pardon and freedom to all sorts of inferior and even wicked people, at the gates of the city, towards their four quarters of heaven.

The lore of the strange plant is prominently in evidence in the Voluspa and other Scandinavian Sagas. It was with a mistletoe branch-or an arrow prepared therefrom-that the blind and heavy-headed deity Hoder aimer his deadly blow at Balder, the god of light or benevolent principle of northern mythology. The inspiration of the use of the mistletoe was, of course, due



to the opposing principle -of darkness or evil. The plant which furnished the deadly dart grew on the slope of Asgard, and was the sole agent known to gods or menamong pol sonous plants

which had not given definite promise to Freya to prove harmless if used against the person of her son Balder. Thus Scandinavian mythical lore accounts for the death of the latter. And accordingly, a traditional idea of the poisonous properties of the mistletoe is found to persist in remote regions of the north and west of Europe, even to the present day. In Great Britain (in the Forest of Dean) it has been used down to recent date as a popular remedy in the treatment of cardiac troubles. Like the strophanthus of African arrow poison fame, it proved a reliable substitute for digitalis.

Kissing under the mistletoe is all that now re-



mains of a once horrible Druid rite. The ceremonies which the mistletoe figured in among the ancient Druids always accorded it a place of honor. The myths that clung around it in their wondering, puzzling minds were many more than the few that have come to us in these later years. But, old as they are, those hoary, heathen myths lack the true flavor of antiquity when it comes to measuring traditions by the centuries.

Oh, we do not by any means owe our mistletoe to the Druids. We can go back so much further for the first adventures of the mistletoe that the Druids become merely modern innovators. It was one of the noblest of the trees in Paradise, the lordly tree of good and evil; and on its twig hung the apple which Mother Eve plucked with such disastrous consequences. Alas for Mother Eve and Father Adam! And alas for us, their punished heirs-at-law divine! But alas, too, for the wicked, handsome, tempting tree of knowledge which put humanity in such graceless plight! Upon its lofty crown, its massive trunk, its delicious fruit, descended the universal curse. It shriveled away from the horrifled earth; it dwindled to the meanest smallness; it was cast out into the bitter cold; it became a parasite and beggar, existing by the bounty of vulgar neighbors. Only in the pearly translucence of its shrunken fruit, the most trivial of berries, did it preserve some semblance of its once radiant splendor.

And it has preserved some of its pristine virtues, too, in traditional Christian lore, as if it were still hedged about with a vestige of the glory that arrayed it in

Time was, and time is now, when epilepsy is one of the scourges of mankind; only now we aways, and a few had tragic endings. look for its cure, as we look for its cause, in quite natural means and conditions. The notion that some poor devil with the falling sickness of the leading cities have since enhas been cursed from on high is held scarcely compatible, in popular science, with the principles of eternal justice or with cold observation of cause and effect

But in times that were, in Wales, when an epileptic developed the symptoms characteristic of the disorder, it was commonly believed that was being scourged with the "rod of Christ" and that was the name by which the disease went, although it had another designation as well-St. Valentine's sickness. The cure for it was believed to lie in the Rod of Jesse. The use of the mistletoe as the Rod of Jesse in epilepsy was general and, if faith can work wonders, perhaps the miracle of cure did sometimes attend its employment.

Perhaps it didn't, if hard-headed science choose to take a shy at that gracious addition to the list of miracle-working agents. But whether it did or didn't the mistletoe's rare birth and

fruition still carry with them the tenderest of Christian faiths, as they carry, too, the story of humanity's most farreaching disaster. It is one the Christmas greens which has the warrant of religious associations dating back to the very beginnings of man's creation, even as it is accorded the sublime honor of typifying the ancestral origins of the Redeemer of Man himself.

But what about the mistletoe kiss?

Hm! To tell the truth, if we want to be consistently Christian in our Christmas greens and the purposes to which they should be put, there isn't anything about it, at least of any records which such careful investigators as Alfred E. P. Raymond Dowling have dug up while studying the general subject. None will deny that the most consistent Christians have taken to the mistletoe kiss with abundant enthusiasm and a faith in its excellent results that has never been surpassed. But that doesn't make the mistletoe kiss any more Christian than it ever was.

Isn't the excellent story of foolish Mother Eve and the original mistletoe apple enough for any reasonable Christmas decorator who wants to justify its employment? And if it isn't, haven't we the legend of the Rod of Jesse to make it distinctly one of the Christmas greens? As for the kisses that are supposed to go with it-well,

if you insist on knowing about them, you'll simply have to take the consequences, same as Eve did when she insisted on tasting of that confounded tree of knowledge.

The mistletoe kiss seems not to be Christian at all-Druidical, probably, and therefore heathenish, and therefore very, very wrong. So, all young men who encounter it, artfully suspended where a pair of ripe, red lips must pass, do you plously refrain or, more plously, tear down the hoary old temptation and flee the accursed roof, as if it were the house of Arria Marcella and you were not Gautier's young Frenchman. And you, maidens, give leave to no pagan rites; remember the fate of

your poor Grandmother Eve and beware lest the fruit of the mistietoe, accursed tree of knowledge, prove now more bitter in the mouth than it did in Eden

But if you have ivy, wreathe it generously, for the French know it as the herb of St. John, the disciple whom the Savior loved, the emblem of pure friendship, the vine that heeds not decay and death of its beloved, but clings ever more closely as the fall impends and bears up its falling ally against all adversity. Learned students of these legends have surmised, too, that it may be the herb of St. John the Baptist, who is usually pictured as the boy in his camel's-hair coat, gazing at his cousin, the infant Jesus.

KNEW WHAT TO AVOID

Human Nature Would Do Man Would Have Made and Preacher.

"Dr. John H ynes Holmes, who preached a Bu. Moose sermon to President Taft the Sunday before elecwomen. tion day, isn't like Washington White," said a member of Dr. Holmes' Church of the Messiah in New York. "Washington White was an aged hod carrier. Laying down his paper one evening, he said to his wife over his spectacles:

"'Martha, I believe I'd make a preacher. Listen, now, and I'll give you a sermon.

"The old man then stood up to the table and bellowed out a vigorous discourse on the wickedness of the idolators of the Orient.

"His wife said at the end: "'A good enough sermon, Washington, but you've told us all about the sins of the foreigners and never a word about the sins of the folks at

"Ha, ha, ha, I understand preachin too well for that,' laughed the wily old

home here.'

HAD BEEN CHARGED.



Guest-Has this soda been charged? Waiter-Yes, sir; at the bar and at the cashier's desk, too, sir.

Where Autos Are Barred. Prince Edward island bars automobiles, not because the islanders cannot afford the machines, but because of accidents caused by the recklessness of drivers who brought in the first cars. They caused many run-The legislature at once passed a law barring autos from the island. Some deavored to have the enactment repealed, but the country influence has

always been strong enough to over-

come all such efforts.

Epigram. "That wasn't a bad epigram on the

educated tramp, who had been convicted for vagrancy. "What did he say?" asked the tramp's pal.

"Seven days," came the reply.

"That ain't no epigram, is it" "I'm sure it is. I asked a parson once what an epigram was, and he says, 'It's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you plenty to think about."

Misleading Expression. "That fellow yonder has a very va cant look.

"Yet I know he's full."

Method will teach you to win time. -Goethe

But a tip doesn't always come to the nan who waits.

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A dog may worry a cat, but a man, being nobler than a dog, worries some

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"Did they kiss and make up?"

"Yes, and after they kissed, Bella had to make up again."

Sure Sign. "So Green has been promoted

again." "Yes, but how did you know?" "I just overheard you knocking him.'

Somewhat Lazy. A lawsuit was recently in full swing and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and

character of the defendant. "Has Mr. M- a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel briskly.

"Well, sir, it's this way-" "Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible

lawyer. Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice. And I won't go so far as to say, sir, that he's lazy exactly; but, if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food-why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."-London Answers.

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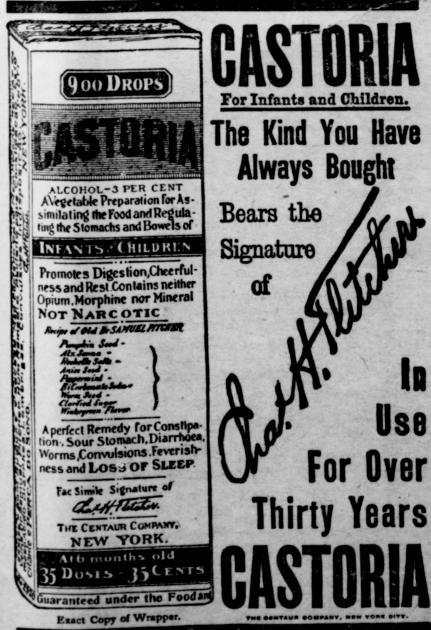
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By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Here in America evolution is hasty. And nature, always unwilling to hurry, retaliates upon our wisdom teeth. Actual records show that the third molars, or wisdom teeth, are missing from the jaws of 47 per cent. of adults, and even the lateral incisors are missing from six per cent.

The jaw is steadily receding with the process of the suns, and it is not unlikely that the race will one day be toothless unless the Fletcheristic doctrine saves the day.

Comparison of the facial angle of various races of the present time and study of the skulls of aborigines shows conclusively that in the ascent from the savage, and from the higher apes, to the civilized races of man the jaw recedes as the brow or frontal eminence becomes more prominent. In other words, our masticatory power decreases in direct ratio to the increase of cerebral or brain capacity.

But in America this evolution is going on too rapidly. Nature apparently doesn't mind a reasonable rate, but when it comes to high speed living she protests-and, believe me, nature is no slouch as a protestant! Take her wisdom tooth argument, her tonsil appeal, her appendix grumble and her gallstone growl, and you have a for-



When One's Vocabulary is Richest.

midable array of opposition to hasty evolution.

From the low browed, heavy jowled bushman with a full complement of molar machinery to the highbrow, weak-chinned ribbon clerk with a groove in his pate for a cigarette is a long halloo down the vista of the ages-interrupted ocasionally by the groan of an ulcerated tooth.

We Unveil Our Canine Teeth When Angry.

We still retain our canine teeth and use them to frighten off enemies, but only by way of facial expression as a rule. If an antagonist presses us too hard we unconsciously raise the lip in a snarl and expose the dog fang as a sort of unveiled threat of what will be coming to him if he isn't careful. And when we have an impulse to deliver a telling blow do we not instinctively cast our slurs in his teeth or paste him one in the jaw?

Some dentists are inclined to be pessimistic about the wisdom teeth. They declare the pesky things won't last long anyhow, either individually or racially. That may well be, but certainly some wisdom teeth last longer than one could wish. One consolation about the eruption of the wisdom teeth is that they arrive at the very period of life when one's vocabulary is richest in lurid Anglo-Saxon wherewithal to meet the situation. And if there's anything that taxes one's stock of adjectives more than a troublesome wisdom tooth, it's an ulcer-

No dentist could be pessimistic about an ulcerated tooth. Timid tooth carpenters are sometimes altogether too optimistic—they refuse to remove the splinter from the festering jaw for fear Mrs. Grundy may be displeased. An "ulcerated tooth" is of course an abscess at the root of a tooth, and the sooner the pus is given a free vent the safer for all con-

ally the dentist may drill

grateful relief is to give it the yank-ee method and be done with it. One of the most diabolical treat-FEW YORK. — In the following ments for an ulcerated tooth is foularticle Dr. Brady deals in ticing the jaw-a mistage that has his characteristic breezy way caused many a permanent scar in the with the teeth, especially the cheek from perforation. Heat with-

> An ulcerated tooth is bad enough, with facial neuralgia and a gathering we had to keep him in the padded



Treat It by the Yank-ee Method.

cell. I have never seen an instance o. the complication recorded by Mark Twain - inflammatory rheumatism complicated with jumping toothache -but a great many persons with ulcerated teeth seem to suffer from St. Vitus' dance.

Even worse than an ulcerated tooth, if possible, is the impacted wisdom tooth, because nobody will believe it is half so bad as you pretend. About one in six persons has more or less neuralgia in either of the three branches of the facial nerve when cutting the wisdom teeth. Some of the worst cases never cut the wistrouble just the same. Often an inveterate facial neuralgia is shown to depend on an inverted, uninterrupted wisdom tooth buried in the jawbone. The X-ray discloses the offender and its removal by the dentist ends the trouble. When your face hurts be a sport, and remember you're evoluting fast. By and by there'll be no teeth to trouble us.

The flat brow and prominent jaw of the Mongolian and negro race are as characteristic as the high brow and square jaw of the Caucasian race. The danger is that we ultra-civilized Americans, with our super-refined mode of diet-our devitalized wheat flour, our predigested breakfast foods. our lost taste for raw vegetables-will suffer a further recesion of the jaw and with it general systematic de-

The prevention is summed up in that new word of the English lansuage-Fletcherism. All the toothbrushes and dentists in the world cannot prevent trouble with the wisdom teeth when there isn't room in the jaw for the eruption of the last molars. Fletcher's teachings-thorough mastication, less food and more vegetables-seem to be the sum total of oral hygiene from the preventive point of view.

Among the low type of negroes in Mississippi the jaws protrude beyond the perpendicular face line in 971/2 per cent. Among 10,000 persons examined in the streets of London only 4 per cent. were beyond the line. Among 1,000 more intelligent negroes exam-



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ined in Boston 45 per cent. had jaws of the negro type, 35 per cent. came on the line and 15 per cent. had receding jaws like genuine Bostonese

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"Well, she shouldn't blame herself, dear, it isn't her fault."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

"Who wrote that story about Roosevelt's return to the Outlook office' asked the managing editor. "Billy Pennington," replied the city

editor. "I thought it was a pretty good story." "It was more than that. It was a remarkable story. I think we cught

to raise Pennington's salary. He didn't wind up by saying: 'The dom teeth at all, but have all the colonel then plunged into a mass of correspondence." erry to have

> he did. I blue-penciled that part of "Oh, pshaw! We'll never be able

to make anything of that fellow."

### HEAD A MASS OF PIMPLES

Hyattsville, Md.-"My little boy was taken with an itching on the scalp. There was an ashy place on his head about the size of a ten-cent piece, and the hair was falling from this place by the roots. In about ten days all over his head were these ashy spots which looked like ringworm, but were porous-like. The itching and burning made him scratch a great deal. His head had gotten so that it was just a mass of mattery little pimples all heaped on each other, and when I took off his night-cap, the bair and flesh came off at the same time. I really thought he would lose his whole scalp. He couldn't sleep for five weeks, it would itch and burn until I thought

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hours .- Shakespeare.

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A nonconformist clergyman in Manchester is chuckling over a letter he recently received from the vicar of certain parish. He had written to the vicar asking for permission to conduct a funeral in the churchyard.

"He immediately sent me a most courteous note," the nonconformist clergyman says; "but I could not help noticing that it would be possible to give to his word a sinister meaning. The note ran: 'You will, both tomorrow and at any other time, be most welcome in our churchyard."-London Tit-Bits.

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Tasteless formula at Druggists. Adv.

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The we		wn line of Schwab Clothing	
\$15 00	suits	at\$	10.50
12 50	"	**	8.4
10 00	"	"	5.0
7.50	"	"	4.9

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12 50 all wool overcoats at\$8.5	25
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### Boy's Suite

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2.50 and 2.25 for ...... 1.65

We have a few of the most stylish and up todate hats left that go in this sale at

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These suits are all new and made by one of the best manufacturers in America. We will close out in this sale. \$22.50 suits for.....\$15.95 20.00 " 14.50
17.00 " 12.65
15.00 " 11.75
13.50 " 10.75
12.50 " 8.25

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All 10c values, per yd at ...... 8c All 12½c values, per yd at......10c

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\$5.00	Pants,	sale	pric	e					\$3.85
4.00	"	**	"						3.15
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Stetson and Beaver Special hats, all new stock, no junk. This is an unusual chance to purchase a hat at a bargain. 4.00 and 4 50 Stetson, sale price...... 3.15 3.00 Beaver Special hats for...... 2.20 2.50 " " 1.85 2.00 " " 1.35 1.50 " " 1.10 1.00 and 1.25 " " 80

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