

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley College, is herself not a college graduate. She is 42 years old.

FARM NOTES.

Mottled butter is sometimes caused by the salt not being well worked into the butter. What are known as white specks may be due to setting milk in shallow pans, the cream drying on the top and becoming hard. Another cause may be the cream standing too long, curd being formed in the milk, which becomes mixed with the butter.

All pullets for next year should be hatched before May if possible, or they will not mature in time to serve as winter layers, unless the small breeds are used. Should it be necessary to hatch as late as May use leghorn males with the hens, as the cross-bred pullets will mature earlier than pullets from the larger breeds.

The new treatment for milk fever, as practiced in Great Britain, and which has been favorably received in Canada, is to inject into the udder (through the teats) one drachm of iodide of potassium mixed with one quart of boiling water, cooled down to 98 degrees Fahrenheit before being used. Several quarts should be made ready, and have a pint injected through each teat into each quarter of the udder. The cow should then be placed in a comfortable position on her chest and the udder gently rubbed. Only one injection is necessary. Her position should be changed every two or three hours. Before injecting the solution the udder and teats should be carefully washed with soap and water, to which a few drops of carbolic acid has been added. Dr. Wm. Mole, veterinary surgeon of Canada, explains the new treatment by stating that milk fever is caused by reintroduction of the milk into the circulation at the time of parturition, due in many cases to want of water, causing toxic blood poisoning, coma and death from exhaustion, so that by injecting a material that could be absorbed along the same lines the brain pressure would be relieved and the animal recover rapidly.

Potato growers who want to have potatoes with bright clean skins, free from scab should not neglect to use the necessary precaution to have them so. First, plant on new soil, or that not already infested with the scab fungus, for it is proved that the fungus lives in the soil for a year or two. Planting should be done where some other crop than the potato has been grown for two years previous. Second, having washed the seed potatoes, immerse them in a solution of corrosive sublimate in order to kill any scap fungus on the tubers. Use two and a quarter ounces of corrosive sublimate in fifteen gallons of water. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in two gallons of hot water, and then add thirteen gallons more of water. Use a large tub, a barrel, metallic vessels will be corroded by the liquid. Place the potatoes to be treated in a large, coarse sack and sink it into the liquid, allowing it to remain an hour and a half; at the end of that time lift them out and turn them out on a floor to dry, when they can be cut up and planted. The sack of potatoes can be conveniently handled, in lifting it in and out of the barrel, by means of a lever on a post near the barrel, sufficiently high to work easily, something like an old fashioned well sweep, and which everyone can easily and quickly rig up. This will be necessary only when a considerable quantity of potatoes are to be treated. As the corrosive mixture is poisonous, care should be taken not to touch it to the hands, especially if the skin is broken; also to keep the treated tubers away from poultry or cattle.

Most farmers and small gardeners depend almost entirely in heating hotbeds upon the heat developed by the rotting of manure beneath the beds. Upon the proper preparation of this the success of the whole enterprise will largely depend and lack of attention to details will insure failure at the outset. For this reason instructions originally given in a proper way by the Kansas station may well be repeated here: Good horse stable manure, with not too much straw or litter, is the best material. It should not be fire fanged or burned out, or it develops only a very mild heat. About the middle of March, or earlier, according to locality, a pile of manure sufficient in quantity to make a bed 18 inches deep under the sash to be used should be hauled to the place needed, forked over evenly, any dry portions being wetted well and built up into compact mound. After a week or ten days the steaming of this pile will indicate that fermentation is well under way, when it should be thoroughly forked over into another pile, pitching the outer portions of the first toward the centre of the second, again wetting all portions that are dry and making all of an even consistency. By another week it will again be in a strong fermentation and ready to build into the final bed.

Some prefer to dig a pit of the area of the frames to be used, into which the manure is packed. This is more protected from the cold, and the beds can be left in the same place year after year if a good plan. Others prefer to build the bed on the surface of the ground, in which case it should be a foot beyond the area of the frame on all sides. On the care and skill with which the final building up of the manure bed is done, much of the success of the undertaking depends. The material should be carelessly shaken over, made of even texture throughout, well moistened and thoroughly evenly tramped down. Evenness of lying and evenness of heat both depend upon the care with which these instructions are followed.

Frames are next put on, about 1/2 inches of fine, rich garden loam filled in the sash put in place. The frames should be well banked around with straw or to keep out the cold. A thermometer in the soil should be watched, and the temperature in a few days will often be noticed to run up to 100 degrees. Not until it reaches 80 degrees should seeds be sown, the young plants will surely be burned.

The scope of work that may be done with these hotbeds only a few things need be mentioned here. Radish and lettuce for early use will be among the first things sown, seeds of early cabbage and cauliflower and later of tomatoes and eggplant. Early frame or early white spine cucumbers may be started in small flats or berry boxes, to be transplanted into cooler frames later. One who is provided with a number of sash need not start all of them as hotbeds. As soon as the cabbage and cauliflower are large enough they should be transplanted into cold frames filled with soil without heat below, and managed as cool as possible, so as to get hard, firm plants to set in the open ground. These are only a few hints as to what may be done with a lot of sash.

Potatoes, say physicians, must not be given to little children. They contain too much starch and too little nutriment, and while they may give the child flesh they will not give it strength.

Linens costumes will be worn very much. Some of the heavier qualities of linen are made up in the coat and skirt style like the piques, but there are also the thinner linens like grass cloth, made up very elaborately. These last are made with petticoat effect, and have silk or lawn overcoats; and also in the drop-skirt style, and trimmed with bands of heavy insertion. A smart grass linen gown, with a pink and white satin stripe, has the skirt cut in circular shape, and trimmed with three broad bands of heavy guipure lace. The skirts cut so that it flares very much below the last band of insertion. The waist, which fits tightly in the back, is rather loose in front, and has a square-yoke effect, encircled by a ruffle of the guipure lace. The lace also edges the fronts of the waist, and falls in a jabot on either side of a very narrow tucked front of pink Liberty silk. There is a ribbon belt of pink silk, and tied in at the wrists are little bows of pink silk showing through the lace ruffles. A very fine grass linen with no color is made up over a light green lining. This is trimmed down the front breadth with rows of lace insertion. The back is plain, rather on the circular skirt effect, with no fulness in the back at all, except where it flares out at the bottom, but the long petticoat is made with a very full ruffle founce, and is so wide that it looks full and yet clinging. The waist is almost tight-fitting at the back and sides, and in front is trimmed with a lace barbe that goes around at the back, comes down the front of the waist, and then is slipped through two bands of the linen, the ends falling down over the waist to the skirt. This waist has a vest of green Liberty silk very finely pleated. A dark blue linen, almost like a lawn—it is so light in weight—is a very attractive gown for traveling or for hard wear. It is trimmed with bands of red and white Russian embroidery; the waist is cut in an Eton jacket with long pointed fronts, the fronts one mass of the Russian embroidery, and there is a vest of red crepe cloth. This is a very curious combination, and is made still more curious by a little row of gilt buttons down the front of the jacket. Judging from what we see exhibited, it is to be a great year for the wearing of wash materials. Last summer's intense heat seems to be taken as a warning of what we are to expect again, and everybody is busy preparing for the worst. The piques are to be as fashionable as ever, and are even lighter in weight than they were. Pique is a material that has stood the test of public criticism, and is firmly established as a good material for hard wear. It is to be used in the jacket and skirt costumes that are sold ready made. Some of the skirts are circular, others have the attached founce of last year, and still others are gored. The jackets are all short, on the blazer style, and are to be worn open to show the shirt waist or false front. The jacket finished all around in scallops, with scalloped revers, is very smart. The revers are, too, the fly-front coats that were seen last year, and also the cut-aways. The dark piques are trimmed with bands of the same material, or with white duck or linen; sometimes with black duck or black linen. The smartest are trimmed with the same color as the costume.

A belt and bow of white satin ribbon, or a belt and long sash ends the ubiquitous finish for summer costumes. Heaps of the fashionable narrow turned-over collars of fine muslin trimmed with lace tucks, hemstitching or embroidery, are worn with satin or ribbon stocks.

Narrow ribbon is still extremely fashionable for evening wear, and many of the most fragile evening gowns are completely covered by circular lines of narrow ribbon.

No bath room is complete without its complement of bath bags. These are made of the coarsest possible butter cloth, doubled to keep it from breaking, according to physician. They have a draw string and can be easily emptied. If filled with a quart of bran, a most excellent thing to tone up the skin and to promote a good circulation of the blood, they are also an orris root—this for perfume—and half a cake of white castile soap, chopped very fine, a splendid skin tonic is secured.

The object of confining the bran in the bag is to prevent the pipe that carries the water away from being plugged up. After a month of such a daily bath the skin will be white, clean and as smooth as polished marble.

Don't depend upon lotions, salves, etc., as complexion beautifiers. Regulate your diet, take plenty of outdoor exercise and thorough bathing, and nature will do the rest. Don't wear pinching shoes or uncomfortable clothing. Don't, if you value your good looks, be lazy. It is the moderate, easy-going woman that grows stout. Be active and quick-footed. Work while you do work, then rest when you rest. Don't wash the skin of your face with soap and anything but warm water. Then, after using the warm water, don't use a cold towel, but rub briskly with a heated one. Don't expect miracles at once. No cosmetic or treatment can restore bloom and freshness in a few weeks so that one need never care for them again. Don't neglect soaking the hands in acidulated water—a dash of vinegar or lemon juice is good at this season. Few people ever have perfectly clean hands without something of this kind.

There are few habits that are more common and at the same time more destructive to the general comfort of the family than that of being unpunctual at meal times. Every housekeeper knows how trying is the experience of "keeping things hot" for the tardy member of the household. If the delinquent happens to be the father and husband, the rest of the family do not repair to the dining room until his arrival. Often business has detained him at his office or place of business, and then he is the object of our sympathy. As much cannot be said of the thoughtless young person who lingers over the book or needlework for 10 minutes after the other members of the household are assembled around the board, while the entrance of the tardy son or daughter necessitates a check in the smoothly running machinery of "helping" and "passing."

When a guest is habitually unpunctual at meals her hostess has a right to consider that she is guilty of an inexcusable breach of etiquette.

Continued from page 2. The Accolade.

one hand, modeled with the other the wet cloth about the upstretched figure. Dana, meanwhile, walked slowly up and down before the table, keeping a keen eye on the boy's face squeezed into the leather harness.

"Steady, corporal!" he called, when the boy sagged from weariness. But the room was for the most part very quiet except for the clatter of the sword, the even tread, or the sound of the doctor's hands on the wet bandages. Round and round the strips were wound in slow overlapping spirals, up to the hollow pits of the upraised arms, and down over the babyish paunch of the full stomach. The doctor seemed to be shaping the child like dough between his palms, as he wound the pliant swathes close about him. Then Dana cleared his throat and talked about his regiment. It would take at least a quarter of an hour for the plaster to set, a bad quarter of an hour to hang by the neck with arms clasped over the head, feet touching the table, chest out, stomach in, and eyes striking the ground at fifteen paces.

"We go to the drill because we must," Dana was saying; "and the men wear uniforms the color of your smock, with white bands crossed over their backs, and they all march together. When they cross the armory—like this, but all in a row—their legs make X, and you can see the light beneath in a pattern. It is night-time when they drill, and over their heads is a big round roof like in the railway station, and from the roof electric lights—big shining white eggs like Sinbad the sailor saw—shine down and make it almost as light as day. When the command comes to 'Order Arms!' down go the rifles with a big bang, and the noise goes rolling in the roof. You'd think it was the big ball in the howling alley up there over your head. Then the men march by fours, shoulder to shoulder, so close that you cannot even see the white cross-bands on their breasts. So close corporal, that the long, narrow line looks like a long blue scarf that is being shaken up and down with two hundred heads bouncing on top. Then the music plays and the men step out—all straight and soldierly. That's better, corporal! And when the captain tells us to kneel, we kneel, and when he tells us to fire, we fire. Every good soldier must do as he's told, and that makes a man of him after a while."

The little blue-veined hands took a fresh grip of the tackle overhead. "Sing about the 'eathen!' said the mouth that moved with the dick in leather harness. Then Dick Dana sang in a big, untrained voice, a tune of his own making, about: 'The 'eathen in 'is blindness bows down to wood an' stone. 'E don't obey no orders unless they is 'is own; 'E keeps 'is side-arms awf'ul; 'e leaves 'em all about 'em. An' 'e then comes up the Regiment, an' 'e pokes the 'eathen out.'

The tune had a way of running out and leaving Dick Dana's big voice just talking the words loud, clear and sing-songy. The doctor had done his work and was washing the plaster from his hands before the raw recruit, disciplined by hard knocks into an honorable color-sergeant, led his men where—

—the hugely bullets come peckin' through the dust; An' 'e wants to face 'em, but every beggar must.

The doctor felt the cast, snapped at it with thumb and finger, and the plaster gave back a sound. "Another minute," he commented.

And Dick Dana, with a fresh augmentation of sound and time, sang: 'E's just as sick as they are; 'is heart is like to split; But 'e works 'em, works 'em, works 'em, till 'e 'eats 'em, lifts 'em, lifts 'em through the charge that wins the day!

The doctor unclasped the weary hands from the tackle, unclasped the collar buckle, and lifted the small rigid body in the cast across his two arms, and laid the boy on his side on the table.

"Let him rest here for a few minutes, then put him to bed. He will sleep from exhaustion."

The mother covered him lightly, slipped a tiny pillow under his head, and followed the doctor out.

When they were alone, the young militiaman knelt down beside the table and looked into the face on the pillow, damp with perspiration and discolored about cheeks and chin by the pressure of the straps. The eyes were closed heavily, and regular breathing lifted the little warrior's forehead. Dana and down off his plumed cap, and laid his firm ruddy cheek against the small relaxed hand that lay, palm up, unheeded languidly beside the sleeping boy.

He did not hear Rosalie cross the carpeted floor. She hesitated—then drawing his sword lightly from its scabbard, she touched his shoulder with the blade, saying: "Arise, sir knight! Be faithful, brave, and fortunate as on this day!"

Dana started to his feet—but softly, with an instinct not to arouse the child—and turning, saw the girl balancing the sword between her hands with a movement of sudden fear and flight about her posture.

"What do you mean?" he whispered. "Don't you know?" she smiled.

Then as his eyes kindled, she stepped aside, and leaning low over the child, kissed the red lips pressed out in happy sleep. Jamie stirred.

"Captain," he murmured, "has some one crossed our lines?" Then more drowsily, "Relieve the sentry at the door, Uncle Dick. My men are—very tired."

By Louise Herrick in McClure's Magazine.

Two. A winning wife, a sunny smile, A feather; A little talk, a moonlight walk Together! A tiny doubt, a pretty pout, Capricious; A blushing miss, a stolen kiss, Delicious! You ask mamma, consult papa, With pleasure, And both repent this rash event At leisure! —McAl's.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Potts Green.

Mr. Tollemache tells in the Spectator the following story of a little girl, which he had, he says, at only one remove, from her own father: The child once went in great distress to her mother, saying that she had committed a sin which could never be forgiven and which was too bad to be repeated. By dint of a little coaxing she was induced to make a full confession, which was in this wise: "I felt so sorry for poor Satan and wanted to give him a little comfort. So I got a glass of cold water and poured it down a little hole in the kitchen floor."

ROBBED THE GRAVE.—A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50cets. per bottle at F. Potts Green's drug store.

No Medicine Needed. Employer—Late again, John; can't you manage to get here in time? Employee—I can't sleep o' nights, sir, and am apt to be late in the morning. "H'm, sleeplessness. Why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?" "I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."

A. F. Heinkles, of near Lewistown, has a collection of 500 arrow heads ranging from the middle less than one-half inch in length to the large ones four inches long; spear heads of all sizes; several skinning knives; five little axes and seven tomahawks. The greater number of the relics was found by Mr. Heinkles along the shores of the Juniata about the island at Millfin, and the others along the river shore between Mexico and Thompsonstown.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/2 the price of coffee—15c. and 25cets per package. Sold by all grocers. 43-50-17

Castoria. C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A For Infants and Children BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER. THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT In Use For Over 30 Years. C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A C C C A S T O R I A 43-37-1y The Centaur Co., New York City.

Change of Rates. HAVE you read the announcement on the fourth page of this issue of the WATCHMAN. It tells you how you can get the best paper in the county, for this one year from this time for \$1.00. See it, and we know you will order the paper at once.

Fine Groceries. PURE GROCERIES..... ARE CONDUCTIVE —TO— GOOD HEALTH ONLY THE PUREST AND FRESHEST GOODS are to be had at SECHLER & CO'S BELLEFONTE, PA.

Fine Teas, Fine Coffees, Fine Spices, Fine Syrups, Fine Fruits, Fine Canned Goods, Fine Cheese, Fine Syrups, Fine Ham, Fine Olives, Fine Sardines, Fine Ketchups, Fine Lemons, Fine Confectionery, Fine Canned Goods, Fine Fried Fruits, Fine Bacon, Fine Pickles, Fine Oil, Fine Oranges, Fine Bananas.

NEW FISH, Bright Handsome New Mackeral, New Caught Lake Fish, White Fish, Chicken, Bouillion, Mock Turtle, Consomme, Tomato, Gumbo.

New Map! Sugar and Syrup, Fine Canned Soups, Oxtail, Vegetable, Mulligatawny, Chicken, Bouillion, Mock Turtle, Consomme, Tomato, Gumbo.

Queensware, Tin Ware, and Brushes, Enameled Ware, Brooms, Best place to bring your produce and best place to buy your goods.

SECHLER & CO. BELLEFONTE, PA. Insurance. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE. THE FIDELITY MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION WILL PAY YOU

IF DISABLED BY AN ACCIDENT \$30 TO \$100 per month. If you lose two limbs, \$208 to \$5,000. If you lose your eye sight, \$208 to \$5,000. If you lose one limb, \$83 to \$2,000. If you are ill \$40 per month. If killed, will pay your heirs, \$208 to \$5,000. If you die from natural cause, \$100. You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident. Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 per month. The Fidelity Mutual Aid Association is pre-eminently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States. It has \$6,000,000 cash deposits with the States of California and Missouri, which, together with its ample reserve fund and large assets, make its certificate an absolute guarantee of the solidity of protection to its members. For particulars address J. L. M. SHETTERLEY, Secretary and General Manager, San Francisco, Cal. 42-19-1y.

Saddlery. \$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,000 WORTH OF HARNESS, HARNESS, HARNESS. SADDLES, BRIDLES, PLAIN HARNESS, FINE HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS, Etc. All combined in an immense Stock of Fine Saddlery. NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS..... To-day Prices have Dropped THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY. JAMES SCHOFIELD, BELLEFONTE, PA. 33-37

New Advertisements. FOR SALE CHEAP.—Double frame dwelling house, on east Logan street, near brick school house. Price asked \$750.00. JULIA McDERMOTT. ROCK FARMS. J. HARRIS HOY, Manager, Office, No. 8 So. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa. Horses, Cows, Sheep, Shoats, Young Cattle and Feeders for sale at all times. 43-15-1y

Roofing. A LEAKING ROOF IS A PESKY NUISANCE. W. H. Miller, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa., puts on new or repairs old slate roofs at the lowest prices. Estimates on new work gladly furnished. 42-38

Eye Glasses. ONLY UP-TO-DATE METHODS WHEN YOU BUY EYE GLASSES. You want to consider several things besides the cost. If you buy your glasses of us you may feel sure that you are getting the right, are properly adjusted and that you have received the worth of your money. THE MOST HELPFUL MAN Is the one who breaks or loses his glasses. Should you prefer a new pair we will guarantee to fit your eyes with the finest glasses at prices satisfactory for the best of goods. H. E. HERMAN & CO., L'Id. 308 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa. WILL VISIT BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRANK GALBRAITH'S JEWELRY STORE, BUSH HOUSE BLOCK. TUESDAY, MARCH 28th. No Charge for Examination. 43-25-1y

Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$1.95 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT, 3,000 celebrated "KANTWEAROUT" double seat double knee Regular \$3.50 Boys' 2-Piece Knee-Pant Suits going at \$1.95. A NEW SUIT FREE for any of these suits which don't give satisfactory wear. SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and send to us, state age of boy and we will send you the suit by express, C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your express office and if found perfectly satisfactory and equal to suits sold in your town for \$3.50, pay your express agent our special offer price, \$1.95 and express charges.

These Knee-Pant Suits are for boys from 4 to 5 years of age, and are retailed everywhere at \$3.50. Made with double seat and knees, latest 1898 style made from a special wear-resisting, heavy-weight All-Wool Oakwell cassimere, neat, handsome pattern, fine serge lining, Clayton patent interlining, padding, staying and reinforcing, silk and linen sewing, fine tailor-made throughout, a suit any boy or parent would be proud of. Free Book No. 992, contains fashion plates, sample measure and full instructions how to order. Men's Suits and Overcoats made to order from \$5.00 up. Samples sent free on application. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.) 44-3-2m

\$2.75 BOX RAIN COAT A REGULAR \$5.00 WATERPROOF MACKINTOSH FOR \$2.75. SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and send to us, state your height and weight, state number of inches around body at breast taken over vest under coat chest under armpits, and we will send you this coat by express, C. O. D., subject to examination; examine and try on your nearest express office, and if found exactly as represented and the most wonderful value you ever saw or heard of and equal to any coat you can buy for \$5.00, pay your express agent our special offer price, \$2.75, and express charges. THIS MACKINTOSH is latest 1898 style, made from heavy waterproof, tan color, genuine Davis Covert Cloth; extra long, double breasted, Sager velvet collar, fancy plaid lining, waterproofed, strapped and cemented seams, suitable for both rain or overcoat, and guaranteed greatest value ever offered by us or any other house. Free Cloth Samples of Men's Mackintoshes up to \$5.00, and Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats at from \$5.00 to \$10.00, write for Free Book No. 992, address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago, Ill. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.) 44-3-3m

SEND US ONE DOLLAR and this Ad. and we will send a big 325-lb. new 1899 pattern high-grade RESERVOIR COAL AND WOOD COOK STOVE, by freight C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory and the greatest stove bargain ever saw or heard of, pay the Freight Agent our Special Price \$13.00 less the \$1.00 sent with order of \$12.00 and freight charges. This stove is size No. 8, over 10 1/2" high, 18" wide, 42x23"; made from best pig iron, extra large flues, heavy covers, heavy linings and grates, large oven shelf, heavy lined oven door; handsome nickel-plated ornamental trimmings, extra large deep, genuine Standard porcelain lined reservoir, handsome large ornamental base. Best coal burner made, and we furnish Free an extra wood grate, making it a perfect wood burner. We issue a Binding Guarantee with every stove and guarantee safe delivery to your railroad station. Your local dealer would charge you \$25.00 for such a stove, the freight is only about \$1.00 for each 50 miles, so we save you at least \$10.00. Write for our free Stove Catalogue. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.) 44-3-3m

4-POUND CATALOGUE FREE! This big Catalogue Contains 1120 pages is 9x12 2 inches in size, contains over 100,000 quotations, 10,000 illustrations, the largest, most complete and lowest priced catalogue ever published. NAMES THE LOWEST WHOLESALE CHICAGO PRICES ON EVERYTHING, including everything in Groceries, Drugs, Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Closets, Dresses, Boots and Shoes, Watches, Jewelry, Books, Hardware, Stoves, Agricultural Implements, Furniture, Harness, Saddles, Buggies, Sewing Machines, Crockery, Organs, Pianos, Musical Instruments, Furnishing Goods, Guns, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle, Bicycles, Photographic Goods, etc. Tells just what your storekeeper at home must pay for everything. Tells just what you can get for your money. Tells just what you can buy on anything to your town. The Big Book is Nearly \$1.00, the postage alone is 30 cents. OUR FREE OFFER. Cut this advertisement out and send to us with 15 cents in stamps to help pay the 30 cents postage and the Big Book will be sent to you FREE by mail postpaid; and if you don't say it is worth 100 times the 15 cents you send, as a key to the lowest wholesale prices of everything, say so, and we will immediately return your 15 cents.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS ABOUT THIS CATALOGUE: "It is a monument of business information."—Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune. "A wonderful piece of work."—Washington, National Tribune. "The catalogue is a wonder."—Manchester, N. H. Union. "Sears, Roebuck & Co. is one of the largest houses of its kind in Chicago."—Chicago Inter Ocean. "The catalogue is certainly a merchandise encyclopedia."—Chicago Epworth Herald. "A law should be passed compelling the use of this catalogue in all public schools."—The Hon. G. A. Southam. We could quote thousands of similar extracts. SEND 15 CENTS AT ONCE and you will receive the 4-lb. book by return mail. Address, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. 44-3-3m