

ELEGANT NEW SPRING STYLES - IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S -

CLOTHING

THAT NEED ONLY TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Pretty Suits for Children, Handsome Suits for Boys, Best Goods, Latest Styles, Neatest Fits.

The Merchant Tailoring Establishment is now Replete in SPRING NOVELTIES.

HANDSOME DRESS SUITINGS, DURABLE BUSINESS SUITINGS, CHEAPER THAN EVER.

MADE UP IN THE LATEST STYLE, PERFECT FITS. FULL SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

AT THE Popular Clothing Store OF DAVID LOWENBERG, Bloomsburg, Pa.

T. F. HUNT, 320 & 322 Penn Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Fine Carriages, Buggies and Wagons. At this Repository may be seen a large and varied selection of VEHICLES FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

J. SALTZER, HEADQUARTERS

For the Celebrated Chickering, Ivers & Pond, and Vose & Son Pianos. World-renowned Estey Organs, Violins, Accordions and Sheet Music. Celebrated White, New High Arm Davis, New Home, Royal Star, John, and Light Running Domestic Sewing Machines. Accidents, and alterations for all makes of Sewing Machines.

MAIN STREET, Bloomsburg.

C. B. ROBBINS, DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic WINES AND LIQUORS, AND JOBBER IN CIGARS. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ISRAEL BITTENCOUR, Store and Warerooms, No. 123 Franklin Avenue. Also Warerooms 111 Franklin Ave. and 108 Center Street. SCRANTON, PA.

Anything to make up a new wagon or repair an old, in stock. Iron Iron, and Steel Bolt, Bolt Ends, Log Screws, Turnbuckle's Horse Shoes, and all Blacksmith supplies.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Patents. We can obtain for you the U. S. Patent Office, and we can also obtain for you the U. S. Patent Office, and we can also obtain for you the U. S. Patent Office.

A PRESENT! Our readers for a present to postage stamps to pay for mailing and wrapping and names of the Postmaster. We will also send you a copy of our new book, "The Art of Printing," which is a complete and up-to-date treatise on the art of printing.

THE COLUMBIAN, \$1.50 A YEAR.

WALKER BITTERS. A Purely Vegetable Preparation, made from the most potent and healthful medicinal properties of which are extracted from the most valuable and healthful medicinal plants.

Never allow wagons and implements to be used as hen roosts. Stock in the pasture, without shelter during the warm days, will fall off in condition.

The horses of Massachusetts are valued higher per head than those of any other state in the Union. Half-barrel fish make the best soap tubs. Pine is the only wood that will stand the eating action of soap.

The gardener of the Johns Hopkins estate in Baltimore county, Md., has cultivated figs for twenty-five years, and never failed of a crop.

The dwarf varieties of peas are the best to grow for a succession in the summer, as the taller kinds are slow in maturing and filling out the pods.

Strawberry beds may be set out in September in this latitude, and if slightly mulched on the approach of winter will make early growth in the spring.

A writer in Bradstreet's asserts that after thirty-five years' experience in Iowa he has never known a mortgage foreclosed on a dairy or stock farm.

The approximate number of sheep in the world is set down at 315,000,000. Of this number 53,000,000, or nearly 14 per cent., are raised in the United States.

A western bee-keeper has adopted the plan of wintering his bees by burying them in the ground. He did not lose a swarm during the past severe winter.

To kill bark-lice put a quart of soft soap and a gallon of water into a kettle and heat to boiling, and then, while the mixture is boiling, stir in a quart of kerosene.

The strawberry weevil punctures the flower stems in the spring, and later on destroys the entire plant. It then buries itself in the earth and breeds the succeeding spring.

The production of honey in California is enormous. In Southern California there are 1,000 bee-keepers and 100,000 colonies of bees, which produce millions of pounds of honey.

Amputation of the Leg. Money is the universal necessity, and none but a true or a fool will affect to despise it.

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A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had "Lost" "Her hair, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old-time beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this country, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

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As a cough remedy, it is a gem. I was of our cavalry, and I just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

As a cross-bred horse, either brown or white, with the light Brahma, makes one of the best families of cross-bred foals. Also, a cross of the Plymouth Rock and Brahma, or Wyandotte and Brahma.

A teaspoonful of glycerine and a few drops of nitric acid to a pint of drinking water will generally cure a foul that shows symptoms of bronchitis, when accompanied by a gurgling sound in the throat, as if choking.

One of the grandest secrets in feeding all live stock is to change to no new food gradually, and to give no more than will be eaten with a good appetite. Young animals need to be fed more frequently than older ones.

Domestic Vinegar-Making. Perhaps the best vinegar, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, is made from cider. It takes some time to make unless in warm weather the barrel is rolled out in the sun, the top opened, and some mosquito netting is nailed over the opening to keep out insects. A small quantity may be quickly made by filling glass fruit cans nearly full, adding a little water and a brown sugar, and putting them where it is quite light. If corn, mustard seed, horseradish, or any other such thing has been put in the cider when it is new, to arrest fermentation, it will be much longer in turning to vinegar, and I think it is never so good.

Vinegar can be made by mixing one gallon of molasses with five or six gallons of water—pure, soft water is best. If a little molasses is spread on a piece of brown paper as large as the hand, and put in it after it is mixed, it seems to answer the purpose of "mother," or the vinegar plant, as it is called. I had had nice vinegar made of sweetened currant juice, and water, equal parts. It was rather thin, but fine flavored.

When maple sugar is manufactured, the richest vinegar may be made from the residues of all the dregs used, if saved in a suitable vessel, with the addition of some molasses, the whole being allowed to ferment. It is far superior in flavor to all other kinds of vinegars as the maple vinegar is to other kinds of sweets.

I knew a very careful, painstaking housekeeper who used to keep a large stock of molasses, or anything of the sort, always rinsed and the contents poured into the jug. She always had an abundance of vinegar (of good quality, too), and it certainly did not seem expensive; it only took a little time and care on her part. I think it is desirable, when possible, for families to make their own vinegar, as they know then what they are using, and a house-wife, ever confronted with three meals a day, will find plenty of good vinegar a very great convenience, as it gives a relish to many dishes.

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Bob Burdette, the humorist, is full of good things. Here is one of his latest: "The shallow murmur, but the deeps are dumb." And do you know, to put a new interpretation on an old bit of wisdom, that is why we love the shallow. We stroll beside the broad, deep, colorless river. There is no song in all the silent stream. Its bosom bears the fleets of commerce; shallow and steamer and raft drift down its silent current to the sea. By dock and slip the bending willow sweeps its noiseless waters. But when we reach the twinkling brook, singing singing over the white shining pebbles murmuring around the mossy rocks, whispering through the away-ways reeds, we sit down and listen, and the music and charm of its incessant habile drive away every care and every thought of sorrow and trouble. Who is it that sent the music of running water produces in us 25 mild insanity or something like that? True it is 'the shallow murmur, but the deeps are dumb,' and so we love the shallow. Yes, my son, yes. That perhaps is the reason so many people love you. By and by you will become a deep, and then we will hate you."

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The Queen's Household. In reckoning all the sinners covered by the single list in England, we find 931 persons attached to her majesty Victoria, the servants not included. The number is itself highly interesting. I will take by way of specimen only that of Lord Chamberlain. The noble Lord is at the head of all the personnel of the royal household, excepting that of bed chamber. He has such a countless number of duties that he could never perform if the greater portion of them had not been farmed out to a numberless crowd of subalterns.

The fortunate incumbent of this post at present is Lord Kenmare, a person as stupid as he is pretentious. To be a chamberlain no higher quality is necessary than to be able to read, write and reckon. A Catholic, high and a flunkey by nature, Kenmare has nothing else to engage his attention than the court and his faith. The great work of his life is his Killarney mansion of which he is very proud. In politics he wished to put on an appearance like other people, presented himself in Parliament and used to affirm his conviction and vote against the Irish tenement disturbance bill. His tenants on the Killarney estate testified their gratitude for this action by refusing to pay a penny of rent. Although an insignificant personage, Lord Kenmare is on the whole an agreeable companion, a good shot and knows how to stand on his dignity when circumstances demand it.

The mission of the vice-chamberlain is to assist the chamberlain, but he rides himself of this weighty burden by shoudering it on a complicitor, who is in turn passed on to a superintendent. The superintendent has it delegated to three clerks, who hand it over to three assistant clerks. After the chamberlain comes the private treasurer and secretary to the queen, Sir Henry Ponsonby, fifty-eight years of age, and for the past seven years guardian of the privy purse. This last function imposes on him a difficult task, embracing as it does the appeals for assistance addressed to the queen. These appeals embrace among others the gratuities given to mothers who are so fortunate as to give birth to a prince.

A master of ceremonies, as assistant, marshal, eight ad-de-camps, eight gentlemen in attendance, themselves assisted by a number of supernumeraries or postulants, have to fulfill the duty of taking dinner with her majesty in their turn for the past seven years Henry Ponsonby, fifty-eight years of age, and for the past seven years guardian of the privy purse. This last function imposes on him a difficult task, embracing as it does the appeals for assistance addressed to the queen. These appeals embrace among others the gratuities given to mothers who are so fortunate as to give birth to a prince.

The committee in charge of the construction of the base and pedestal for the reception of this great work, in order to raise funds for the completion, have prepared a miniature statue six inches in height—the statue from Pedestal, Nickel-silvered—which they are now delivering to subscribers throughout the United States at ONE DOLLAR EACH. This attractive souvenir and Mantel or Desk ornament is a perfect fac-simile of the model furnished by the artist.

The statue is in metal, twelve inches high, at FIVE DOLLARS EACH, delivered. The designs of Statue and Pedestal are protected by U. S. Patents, and no models can only be furnished by this Committee. Address, with remittance, RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary, American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, 33 Mercer Street, New York.

H. G. Eshleman, Plumber and gas fitter. Repair of Schuyler's hardware store. Bloomsburg, Pa.

Another curious personage of the court is the grand chamberlain, who, on the day of the coronation, presents himself before parliament and declares himself ready to pick up the glove if any one will throw it down and pretend to contest the rights of the sovereign.

There are besides a crowd of dignitaries, such as the four sergeants-at-arms, the armed heralds, body guards, superintendents, master of ceremonies, postmen to the queen, grand falconers of the swans, grand falconer, grand master of the hounds, and so on.

Maj. Ben. Perley Post was among the gentlemen presented to President Cleveland recently. Maj. Post, who he shook hands with the President, remarked that this was the seventeenth president with whom he had shaken hands. He has met them all except four. He met Monroe when a small boy in New York, and later, when the major came to Washington, he very frequently saw John Quincy Adams. He rem-mbers Adams especially well, because he once attended the laying of a corner-stone of a public building. The day was hot and the President removed his coat. Young Post had the pleasure of holding this coat. President Cleveland expressed great pleasure in meeting the vet-ran correspondent. He said it was very unusual to meet anyone in Washington who had lived there for any length of time. Post is a very good memory of all the presidents from the time of John Quincy Adams: Jackson was the president, he says, who inaugurated the practice of receiving office-seekers at the White House. Before him none of the small place-seekers were permitted to see the President, and it is probable that President Cleveland will continue to succeed in restoring the old condition of things, and banish the office-seekers as a class from the White House.

Let Her Rest. "A callow birdling nests among you, its unadvised wings eager for flight, eager to penetrate the mystic folds of the bright far-off canopy of blue sky and reveal and disprove of beauty and the wide-world wide. Whispering faith and hope in every calm breath, what shall its fate? Shall it mingle its joyous carol with the joyous odors of its native groves? Or will you dash it out to seek refuge in some alien nest, far from the care of its parents, death, lay, unloved, forgotten and alone?"—From the "Salvatory of the Southern Woman."

Parker's Tonic. It gives tone and power. For complaints of the kidneys, liver, stomach, liver and lungs for all the various troubles of women and for their bodily ailments induced by anxiety, grief and mental strain. Its effects will surprise and charm you. It is not an essence of ginger. It induces to patients who take to the aged and feeble, and all who are weak and nervous. SALLADE & CO., 8 East 18th St., New York. July 24th.

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One of the grandest secrets in feeding all live stock is to change to no new food gradually, and to give no more than will be eaten with a good appetite. Young animals need to be fed more frequently than older ones.

Domestic Vinegar-Making. Perhaps the best vinegar, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, is made from cider. It takes some time to make unless in warm weather the barrel is rolled out in the sun, the top opened, and some mosquito netting is nailed over the opening to keep out insects. A small quantity may be quickly made by filling glass fruit cans nearly full, adding a little water and a brown sugar, and putting them where it is quite light. If corn, mustard seed, horseradish, or any other such thing has been put in the cider when it is new, to arrest fermentation, it will be much longer in turning to vinegar, and I think it is never so good.

Vinegar can be made by mixing one gallon of molasses with five or six gallons of water—pure, soft water is best. If a little molasses is spread on a piece of brown paper as large as the hand, and put in it after it is mixed, it seems to answer the purpose of "mother," or the vinegar plant, as it is called. I had had nice vinegar made of sweetened currant juice, and water, equal parts. It was rather thin, but fine flavored.

When maple sugar is manufactured, the richest vinegar may be made from the residues of all the dregs used, if saved in a suitable vessel, with the addition of some molasses, the whole being allowed to ferment. It is far superior in flavor to all other kinds of vinegars as the maple vinegar is to other kinds of sweets.

I knew a very careful, painstaking housekeeper who used to keep a large stock of molasses, or anything of the sort, always rinsed and the contents poured into the jug. She always had an abundance of vinegar (of good quality, too), and it certainly did not seem expensive; it only took a little time and care on her part. I think it is desirable, when possible, for families to make their own vinegar, as they know then what they are using, and a house-wife, ever confronted with three meals a day, will find plenty of good vinegar a very great convenience, as it gives a relish to many dishes.

Amputation of the Leg. Money is the universal necessity, and none but a true or a fool will affect to despise it.

My farm lies in a rather low and malarial situation, and "My wife" "Was a very pretty blonde!" "Twenty years ago, became "Sallow!" "Hollow-eyed!" "Withered and aged!" "Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness.

A short time ago I purchased