

# Cannibal



JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

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## THE PLACE

# TO SAVE MONEY

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS!

### NOTICE A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

Notice Our Prices on Dry Goods.	
Fine Black Henrietta, 70c.	worth \$1.00
Fine Black Henrietta, 70c.	worth \$1.10
Fine Black Henrietta, 70c.	worth \$1.25
Fine Cashmeres, in all colors, 30c.	worth 50c.
Fine Cashmeres, in all colors, 35c.	worth 60c.
Fine All-Wool Cloth, in all colors, 5c.	worth 8c.
Fine All-Wool Cloth, in all colors, 5c.	worth 10c.
Fine Bleached Muslin, 6c.	worth 8c.
Fine Unbleached Muslin, 6c.	worth 8c.
Fine Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 7c.	worth 10c.
Fine Blue Jeans, 25c.	worth 35c.
A full line of Blankets, 7c.	worth 10c.
A full line of Horse Blankets, 7c.	worth \$4 a pair.

How Do You Like These Prices on Pottery's Oil Cloth? Fine Floor Oil Cloth, 1 yard wide, 25c. per yard. Fine Floor Oil Cloth, 14 yards wide, 35c. per yard. Fine Floor Oil Cloth, 2 yards wide, 45c. per yard. Fine Table Oil Cloth, assorted, 25c. per yard.

### GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Next Door to Bank, CARROLLTOWN, PA.

## ECONOMY CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE,

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### A PARABLE.

Summer is gone, the butterflies are dead; The little birds fly southward, one by one; No longer elm and maple widely spread; The hedges of emerald, neither the shining sun; The roses, too, are dead—woe and alas! So sweet a season and so soon to pass!

### NEATLY PLANNED.

I had just reached my office after lunch one miserably wet day last November, when a visitor was announced. "Mr. Engstrom" was inscribed on the card, a name quite new to me. "Mr. De Warre?" said my visitor, a shrewd looking, well-groomed man, who apparently had not yet touched forty. "That is my name," I answered. "I am in a great trouble," said Mr. Engstrom. "We had burglars at our house at Lyndhurst, in the New Forest, the night before last. They broke in while we were attending and several thousand pounds' worth of jewels are gone from my wife's bedroom. But what distresses us is that a valuable heirloom, a pearl necklace of great value, that has been in our family for two hundred years, is among the plunder. The other jewelry we could bear to lose, but not this. To tell you the truth," he added, with a smile, "I have been married to my wife for two years, and there is a legend in our family that this necklace was a gift to an ancestress of mine by Charles II, and whoever shall lose it his days shall be very short. I am, therefore, not quite so much as you would think. It is said it was lost about the beginning of the century, and the legend came true. My wife is more superstitious than myself, and I am afraid if it is recovered it may seriously affect her health. Of course the police have been at work, but I have not up to the present they have discovered nothing. Can you aid me I shall be very glad."

"I am," said Mr. Engstrom, "the descendant of an old landed family who live in Hampshire for generations. We are not so wealthy as we once were, and I find employment for my time by being on the board of directors of several companies. I have only been married to my wife for two years, and we have been living very quietly. On Tuesday night, when the burglary occurred, there were only five of us at dinner. Besides my wife and myself were the rector and his wife, and an old friend, who I lately met in the city and invited down. He has been with us over a week, and leaves to join his regiment in the morning. I had just reached dessert and Capt. Oyer was inquiring of the butler if Wisden (his man servant) had returned from London, when my wife's maid came in gasping, 'Oh, ma'am, your jewels are gone—robbers!' and sank fainting on the floor."

"Goodness gracious!" I exclaimed, and we sprang up. "Let us search out of doors at once," said the rector, "bring us a light, John," he said to the butler, and rushed out. We followed him. "It was quite dark, and we had not gone a dozen steps before we fell down. The rector, the butler, and I were laid wide. They have caught one fool at any rate," he remarked as he got up. I went back for a light, and sure enough there were wires around that side of the house.

"The captain was holding his nose. He was but little hurt, he said, for, luckily, he had fallen on the grass. At the captain's suggestion I summoned two men servants. "I found a lantern, and we searched the grounds and the surrounding roads. We found nothing, save a ladder under one of the windows, and a small box containing a note which had been dropped. No suspicious-looking person had been seen in the village or at the station, and the two policemen who came could do nothing beyond looking for footprints. "It will be too dark by the time we could reach Lyndhurst to investigate," I said, "but I will come on by the first train in the morning."

"I found Mr. Engstrom at the station the next morning with a dog cart. I forebore to talk on the subject of my visit save to ask one question. "Why did you keep such a valuable necklace at home, Mr. Engstrom?" "I left it in my room at Lyndhurst in Chancery lane," he answered, "and only brought it home Saturday because my wife wanted it at the county ball to-morrow night."

"I had some lunch and a pleasant chat with my host and hostess, after which I asked permission to interview the servants. "Are your visitors in?" I asked Mr. Engstrom. "Capt. Oyer is a rabbit shooting with the rector, but he will be in to dinner."

"Oh, I merely wanted to have his account of what happened. Now, would you be so kind as to have the wires arranged round the house in the exact place the burglars left them?" "The gardener, who had taken them down, brought them again. It was a bit strong wire, fastened to the ground by small iron pegs."

"Are the wires in the exact place?" "I put the pegs in the way you see," replied the gardener. "You can see the holes yourself, sir."

"And now I should like to be left alone a little," I said. "I want to make some minute investigations. My wish was complied with, and I went down on my hands and knees to examine them."

I was well satisfied. In five minutes I had made an important discovery. I next examined the window where the burglars had entered from the outside, and then entering the house I went upstairs and with the help of the maid examined the bedroom. The window had been left half open, the maid said, as "master was particularly about fresh air." Next I inspected the footstep, a matter of some difficulty, considering the number of people who had been there since. But finally I traced them across a flower bed into the shrubbery, where they were quite distinct. Only one person had passed there, and I came to the conclusion the sapient police had evolved two robbers from their inner consciousness. But what interested me more was that the pailings which separated the shrubbery from a public by-way had lately been tarred and were not yet dry. The robber had climbed over the pailings, and whoever he was he must have carried away a little of the tar on his person. In fact, the marks of his fingers were quite distinct.

On getting back I had a peasanthalf hour in the billiard room with Mr. Engstrom. Capt. Oyer returned just in time for dinner, and I was only introduced to him as we entered the dining-room. He was faultlessly got up, of well-made figure and handsome features, bearing large traces of disipation. As for his dress, he had an invincible objection to "letter", and carefully avoided its use. We had finished, when I begged a thousand pardons for the table for a few minutes. My host looked a little surprised at my want of manners, and the captain surveyed me through his eyeglasses as though I were a new kind of animal. I was only gone a few minutes, but it was time well spent. When we reached dessert and Mrs. Engstrom had left the table, I led the conversation round to the burglary, and induced the captain to give his version. I waited till he had finished, and then, looking at him steadily, said: "Now, isn't it rather a curious thing, Capt. Oyer, that you should fall over the wires when they were quite three feet away?" "The captain stared at me, and the captain did not answer till he had drunk a glass of wine. "What do you mean, sir?" he asked at last. "I mean," I replied, still watching him keenly, "was it not a curious thing that you should be tripped by blades of grass? And is it not curious also, I went on, mercifully, 'that your servant, or rather your accomplice, should be standing under the bedroom window here at the same time he was in London?' "The captain sat dazed and pale and motionless, though his hands trembled, and Dr. Engstrom gasped out: "Mr. De Warre, whatever are you suggesting?" "I suggested," I answered, as steadily as I could, "that the burglar is sitting before you."

"Sir!" thundered Mr. Engstrom, pale with emotion; "you are forgetting yourself. To accuse my old friend's son of being a thief! Preposterous!" "This is not your old friend's son, Mr. Engstrom. Capt. Oyer, of the Thirty-eighth hussars, is at present with his regiment at Woolwich, and replied to me to-day. Here is the telegram: "Capt. Oyer to De Warre: Am here. What is the meaning of this inquiry?" The pseudo captain had risen and looked around as if seeking a way to escape. "Sit down," cried Engstrom, "and if you want to save yourself from jail make a full confession. De Warre, I beg your pardon, but I said: 'of course it was hard to credit it.' The poor wretch sat down again and stammered out his story. His name turned out to be Olgiers, an ex-sergeant in the hussars, expelled from the army in disgrace. His accomplice, who acted as his servant, had hidden the jewels in the wood near the house, till they could safely be removed. At breakfast time the next morning I had to relate how I had unearthed the conspiracy. "First of all," I said, "the fact that the burglary occurred shortly after you had brought the jewelry from London convinced me that the thief was someone in the house. And when I had the wires relaid and found that the captain had fallen three feet away from them—a fact which I discovered from the impression made by his knees and the toes of his boots—I thought things were very suspicious against him. Upstairs I found that it was little trouble for him to slip into your wife's room and throw the basket down as soon as she left the room. I learned that he had been the last to appear at the dinner table, and the case was strengthened. At the railway station I discovered that a man answering to the description of his 'servant' had arrived from London by the 5:30 o'clock train, and not by the 9:15 o'clock as it was made to appear. What effect the telegram had you already know. In tracing the footsteps through the shrubbery I found that whoever had passed over the pailings must have carried away some of the tar on his clothing. At dinner last night I seized my only opportunity and examined the man's overcoat and a pair of trousers. The tar was there, and he had evidently tried to remove it. That is all, I think."—Tid-Bits.

INDUSTRIAL FIGURES.

ONE-THIRD of all the steel used in the United States is made in Allegheny county, Pa.

OUT of every \$100 worth of sugar made in Cuba \$95.56 worth are shipped to the United States.

LAST year the brewers of this country turned out 33,822,000 barrels of beer. Each barrel contained 248 pints, or 496 glasses. That is a glass a day for every working man, woman and child in the United States.

IN August, 1894, there were 5,735 steamers flying the British flag, 810 the German, 510 the Norwegian, 503 the French, 462 the Swedish, 130 the American, 359 the Spanish, 10 the Italian and 1,387 the flags of other nations.

### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

BRISKY'S habits of life are remarkably regular. He told a friend recently that in two years his time of going to bed and getting up had not varied fifteen minutes. "Swedenborg's works, 'Heaven and Hell' and 'The Doctrine of Charity,' have just been translated into Arabic by Prof. Salmons. They are to be published in England, Egypt and India. EUSTACE L. STANTON, of Georgia, whose rhymes are widely quoted, is the son of a northern man, but has always lived in the south. He began his career by becoming a "devil" in a printing office and afterward a compositor. In his lecture about himself and his career in literature Conan Doyle tells his audience that during the first ten years that he was engaged in story writing he did not earn more than two hundred and fifty dollars during any one year with his pen. DR. HOLMES was an inveterate wag in private life. An apt illustration of this was furnished when, in writing a reply to a note dated from the then newly invented "Manchester-by-the-Sea," he dated his answer from "Beverly Hills, Cal., per J. H. Holmes, Administrator and Executor's Notices, \$2.50 Auditor's Notice, \$2.00 and similar Notices, \$2.00. Resolutions or proceedings of any corporation or society and resolutions of any board of directors, or any other matter of limited or individual interest, should be paid for in advance. Book and Job Printing of all kinds neatly and cheaply at the lowest price. And don't you forget it.

RECENT addition to military literature is "Fables from Field and Staff," by Lieut. James A. Frye, of Boston. The book is the second of a series of stories of life among the citizen soldiery and the seven most striking or enclosures as the author calls them, are brim full of pathos and humor. DE. HOLMES was an inveterate wag in private life. An apt illustration of this was furnished when, in writing a reply to a note dated from the then newly invented "Manchester-by-the-Sea," he dated his answer from "Beverly Hills, Cal., per J. H. Holmes, Administrator and Executor's Notices, \$2.50 Auditor's Notice, \$2.00 and similar Notices, \$2.00. Resolutions or proceedings of any corporation or society and resolutions of any board of directors, or any other matter of limited or individual interest, should be paid for in advance. Book and Job Printing of all kinds neatly and cheaply at the lowest price. And don't you forget it.

ART AND ARTISTS.

THE great Spanish painter, Federico Madrazo, who died recently at Madrid, was the son of an artist and was born at Rome in the year of the battle of Waterloo. For the past thirty-five years he had been director of the Royal gallery at Madrid. An exhibition of paintings involving a new idea has just been opened in London. It contains only one hundred and twenty pictures, selected from the best in the French salons of the preceding century, showing the London public what France has done during the year. An exhibition of "The Flower in Art" will shortly open at Petit's gallery in Paris. On the committee in charge are Mme. Madeline Lemaire, Armand Sylvestre and Dr. Vitmorin, the botanist. The exhibition will contain representations of flowers in needlework, textiles, porcelain, sculpture and painting. THE Art Institute of Chicago has received from Harriet Hosmer the cast she made in 1853 of the clasped hands of Robert Frothing and his wife. This is the cast of which Hawthorne wrote in the "Marble Faun." It symbolizes the individuality and heroic union of two high poetic lives. The autograph of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Rome, May, 1853, is on the wrist of one "Robert Browning, Rome," which was the gift of the other. Miss Hosmer refused in England an offer of five thousand dollars for this unique cast.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

SILENCE in times of suffering is the best.—Dryden. RUINS are millstones on the road of time.—Chamfort. ART and science have their meeting point in method.—Bulwer. A proverb is the half-way house to an idea.—George Meredith. SOLITUDE is apt to give too high an opinion of one's self.—Byron. MANY men spend their lives gazing at their own shadows.—Hare. WE sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.—Emerson. THE cause of all the blunders committed by man arises from excessive self-love.—Plato. PERSEVERANCE has been the radical principle of every truly great character.—J. Foster. LET me often to these solitudes retire, and in their presence reassure my feeble virtue.—Bryant.

WARRANTED DELICIOUS.

COCAINUT COOKIES.—One cup butter, two cups sugar, two eggs, one cup grated coconut, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, flour enough to roll them. Brown. Very thin, bake quickly, but do not brown. HERMITS.—Three eggs, one cup butter, one and a half cups sugar, one cup seeded chopped raisins, a very little citron chopped fine, one teaspoonful each of common salt and cinnamon, Flour enough to roll them out. Cut in rounds. HICKORY NUT KISSES.—Whites of six eggs beaten stiff, one pound powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour and one pound hickory nut kernels. Drop on well-buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven. QUINCE SHRUB FOR HOT Cakes.—Grate three large quinces, and three pounds of granulated sugar and a quart of water. Let it simmer slowly for two or three hours after having brought it to the boiling point.—Farm and Home.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

EDITOR JOSEPH PULITZER of the New York World, has purchased "Chatwood," a Bar Harbor villa, for \$85,000. DR. JAMES R. COOKE, a successful Boston physician, is perhaps the only man in the country who, though blind from infancy, has excelled in his practice of medicine and excelled in his practice of medicine. BISMARCK has fought in twenty duels and has been wounded once. And even that was through an accident, his adversary's sword flying from his handle and cutting his face. GEX. BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, has six children engaged in the great work he has in hand, and they are clever, sensible, eloquent and earnest enough to do credit to his training.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

ENY is as deadly as the smallpox. A KICKING cow often gives good milk. THERE is no more foolish foolishness than worry. AS LONG as we look at men to find out what God is doing we shall be disappointed. THE poorest people in the world are those who are trying the hardest to keep all they get. THERE is no work so humble that faithfulness in it will not be noticed and rewarded.—Ram's Horn.

GETTING NERVE.

A VIEW of the bridal chamber to give "Him" courage. "Got any bridal chambers here?" asked a tall, awkward young man with an ancient carpet sack in one hand, a frightened look on his face, a black slouch hat on his head, and wearing a hand-me-down suit of faded brown. "Yes, sir, we have some very fine bridal chambers here," replied Chief Clerk Cunningham. "Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one of 'em," said the stranger. "All right, just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called an assistant and gave the order: "Show this gentleman the bridal chambers." The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour and then returned to the counter downstairs and said to Mr. Cunningham: "Golly! those rooms air ez low ez a pastur lot in Paradise! Now, they air the finest you have, air they?" "Yes, sir, they are the finest in the city, and are good enough for a million dollars' worth of 'em," said the stranger. 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