

# Cambridge

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"DIRT DEFILES THE KING." THEN  
**SAPOLIO**  
IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.



**HENCH & DROMGOLD'S**  
LATEST IMPROVED RIDING OR WALKING  
Lever Spring Tooth Harrow on Wheels  
The Harrow has been thoroughly tested on rough and rocky, and on soft and mellow land, and the draft is lessened almost one-half a horse's loss than on the float spring tooth harrow, or in other words, a man weighing 100 pounds can ride upon this harrow and the draft is no more than that of a man riding on the old harrow. It is built on a second.

**N. B. SWANK,**  
302 COR. MAIN & BEDFORD STS.,  
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

**CARL RIVINIUS,**  
PRACTICAL  
**WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,**  
—AND DEALER IN—  
WATCHES, CLOCKS,  
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
—AND—  
OPTICAL GOODS.  
SOLE AGENT FOR THE  
CELEBRATED ROCKFORD  
WATCHES.  
Columbia and Fredonia Watches  
In Key and Stem Winders.  
LARGE SELECTION OF ALL  
KINDS OF JEWELRY AT  
WAYS ON HAND.  
All time and jewelry is un-  
surpassed. Come and see for your-  
self before purchasing elsewhere.  
All work guaranteed.  
**CARL RIVINIUS.**

**C. A. SHARBAUGH'S!**  
You will find the most complete assortment of Spring Clothing, Shirts, Underwear and Shoes in the county at our store. We will sell Men's All-Wool Suits as low as \$5. Better ones at \$8.50 to \$12. Boys' Suits to fit boys age 14 to 19 years, at \$1.50 to \$3. Child's Suits, age 4 to 14 years, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$5—all well-made, neatly trimmed and perfect-fitting.

**C. A. SHARBAUGH,**  
CARROLLTOWN, PA.  
F. X. FEES'  
**Shaving Parlor,**  
Main Street, Near Post Office  
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**BANJOS**  
Approved and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of  
**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE**  
Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Accordion, Harmonicas, etc. Also of all kinds of record-  
ing machines. 311, 313, 315, 317 East 9th St., New York.

## MINERAL RUBBER.

The New State of Utah Has a Strango Freak of Nature.

Material from Which Gum Shoes for the Multitude May Be Made—It Grows in the Ground Like Potatoes.

Utah, the newest of the states, seems to be a mineralogical freak. Mr. George Eldridge, of the geological survey, says as a Washington (D. C.) correspondent, was sent out there a few weeks ago for the purpose of looking up certain natural resources, and he has returned with a most interesting report. Among other things, he found great deposits of mineral rubber—enough to make gum shoes for a large part of the population of the United States. It is black, and it looked and felt exactly like ordinary rubber.

"You see, it is quite elastic," said Mr. Eldridge, bending a piece with his fingers. "There is no telling how many valuable uses it may be put to in the future, but I imagine it will be employed largely mixed with the vegetable rubber of commerce. For a roofing material it has already been proved excellent. In the mining towns of Utah, mineral rubber is utilized commonly for roofing, being prepared in sheets consisting of a layer of burlap, with the rubber on both sides. Nothing would be more thoroughly waterproof. It is not so heavy as ordinary rubber, and it is not so brittle.

"The specimen of this rubber looked exactly like a piece of asphaltum or black, elastic glass. It was hard as any asphalt," said Mr. Eldridge, striking a piece with a hammer. "That is gum asphalt," said the expert. "My chief business in Utah was to examine the deposits of this material. It is a wonderful substance and has hardly been touched as yet. It is nothing more nor less than an exceedingly pure kind of asphalt, and its important usefulness is in the manufacture of varnishes.

## THE RAIL-SPLITTER.

Stories of Abraham Lincoln in Early Life.

In the summer of the year 1830 Abraham Lincoln exercised the right of majority and started out to shift for himself. When he left his home to start life for himself he went empty-handed. He was already some months over 21 years of age, but he had nothing in the world, not even a suit of respectable clothing, and one of the first pieces of work he did was to split 400 rails for every yard of brown jeans dyed with white walnut bark that would be necessary to make him a pair of trousers.

His strength made him a valuable laborer. Not that he was fond of hard labor. Mrs. Crawford says: "Abe was no hand to pitch into work like killing snakes," but when he did work it was with an ease and effectiveness which compensated his employer for the time he spent in doing a fair portion's worth of his work. He would lift as much as three ordinary men, and "My, how he would chop!" said Dennis Hanks. "His ax would flash and bite into a sugar tree or sycamore, and through it would come a piece of wood like a feather."

He drove the oxen on the removal of the Lincoln family from Indiana to Illinois, he tells us, and according to a story current in Kentucky, he succeeded in driving a team of oxen across the route. Capt. William Jones, in whose father's store Lincoln had spent so many hours in discussion and story-telling, and for whom he had done the last year's work in Indiana, says that before leaving the store Abraham invested all his money, some twenty odd dollars, in notions. "A set of knives and forks was the largest item entered on the bill," says Mr. Jones. "The other things were buttons, thread, buttons and other little domestic necessities. When the Lincoln family reached their new home near Decatur, Ill., Abraham went back to his father, stating the percentage of his money on the road."—McClure's Magazine.

**HE CHANGED HIS MIND.**  
Praying for Death, the Lover Struggled Against It When Menaced.  
A curious case of nervous hallucination is reported in the London Telegraph. At Leicester was residing a hysterical Frenchman named Le Hain. There he believed was mad. Carrying a lighted candle and kneeling by her coffin, he exclaimed passionately: "Would I could die! Would I could die!" Just then the wind blew the candle out. The Frenchman rose and just as he was about to go to the door he was seized by a convulsion; he could not open it; he tore at it, knocked, kicked, struggled, calling loudly for help. No answer, only the utter silence and darkness of the night. He was now in a most desperate state. He had no more strength to open the door, when it opened, he found a keeper of the cemetery stood before him; the sunlight shined on him, and he fell from exhaustion. He had been there just four hours.

## GOOD BREAKFAST DISHES.

A List of Delightful Recipes for the Spring-Time Breakfast Table.

It is your home woman with a practical knowledge of the advantages of genuinely good living that knows the first meal of the day should be a nutritious one. The breakfasts should be well cooked, the dishes appetizing and good to look at.

**THE KNITTED WAISTCOAT.**  
Revival of a Smart Fashion First Introduced in Italy.  
The new silks lately introduced for crocheting and knitting fashionable waistcoats, forcibly recall the shirtings of the late 19th century. In 1812 by a Mrs. Beale, and described by "Malcott" as knitted with green silk and gold and silver flowers all over it, further enhanced with about 14 yards of gold and silver thick lace. This was the first of the kind introduced from Italy, the country of gold and silver weaving. In fact, there is at the South Kensington museum a coat of Italian origin belonging to the 17th century, and similar to a cardigan without pockets. It is knitted in pale blue stocking web, set off in front and at the back with wide bands of flowers and scrolls wrought entirely in gold and silver, but whether knitted in the silk or grafted on the webbing is not easy to ascertain. It being the bad light and glass poor. These designs extend about two inches from the shoulder seams down to three inches from the edge, which is knitted in the same color as the waistcoat. The several rows of garish stitches, and finished off with gaudy cuffs displaying the fancy device. Blue silk binds the neck and the fronts, over which are either worked close knit laces or, in some cases, blue and gold patterns surrounded with the Greek pattern in chain stitch.—London News.

**How to Pronounce Peking.**  
It is a very singular thing that the few persons known to me in the city or province of the name of a Chinese city which we all spell and pronounce so many times over, especially since all Chinese affairs have become of more consequence to us, and we are more apt to get into a tangle about it. The name of Peking, no one, except those who have lived in China, or who have been told by someone who has lived there, ever call it anything but Peking. It is not a mistake, it is the same mistake. Yet it is as incorrect to omit the "g" as it would be to leave off the "k" in New York. It should be pronounced with the accent on the latter syllable, instead of, as most people give it, on the first.—Golden Days.

## LOVERS IN THE RANKS.

Courtships in the Salvation Army Are Under Strict Rules.

Love at first sight doesn't go in the Salvation Army. There's no room there for lovesick maids or for sighing swains, and such amusements as flirtations are frowned upon by the brass band down to subalterns. No exceptions are made to these rules in any case. They apply to the commanders as well as to the humble recruit just received on probation.

**AT ANY COST.**  
Edith Was Lively, and Offered Big Investments for Company.  
In wrath and tears Edith Howlett had gone to bed. She had been tucked in once, given a drink twice, kissed good-night three times, and the lamp had been extinguished, but the child of rebellion still burned in her childish soul.

**FADS OF FAMOUS MEN.**  
Mental Excesses of People Who Have Earned Wide Celebrity.  
Genius is spontaneous, fluctuating and wholly inexplicable, but with all of its bewildering mysticism and intervals of childish weakness, the greatest of our kind have been afflicted with strange phenomena, and would at any moment gladly possess itself of it, says Sunny South. Genius, in which we find the fiery threads of passion woven, is almost always attended by some eccentricities or physical impotency. Julius Caesar was an epileptic, whereas Dr. Johnson exhibited a senseless habit of not being able to pass a certain number of days without a good wash of his hands, and should he pass it by without conferring this mark of distinction he would retract his steps as soon as the slight occurred to him and wash his hands upon it. It is said his head could not rest easy until this childish performance had been gone through with, yet we profess wonder at a poor, ignorant negro who draws a cross mark in the "big road" and splits it in two during the turn back. Napoleon's hobby was counting the birds in the windows as he passed through the streets and adding up the numbers.

## UNCLE WILLIAM'S WISDOM.

Some Sage Observations on the Frailties of Men.

I have known a few men to pay outlawed debts for conscience's sake, but every time I have traded horses with one of them he took all manner of pains to hide the ring-bones and squeals and get the big end of the deal.

**SPRING HATS.**  
Styles That Are Popular with the Ladies.  
Large hats have not appeared yet. They will probably form a part of the summer millinery, but for the early spring the capote and toque are preferred, and these are generally made of fancy straw, lilies and roses. A beautiful "flower hat," however, has rather a wide straight brim. The shape is made of wired black net, but the whole brim is covered with Parma violets, with the leaves making an edge about the face. The crown is encircled by pink roses, with many green leaves, and a cluster of leaves and stalks rises up on one side. The whole chapeau is draped with a light cloud of green tulle. This use of tulle is very modish and appears on the majority of spring hats.

**To Make a Fore-Quarter of Lamb.**  
Take a nicely cut fore-quarter of lamb, place it before a quick fire, and baste it well all the time it is cooking; about a quarter of an hour before it is ready to be served, dredge a little flour over to froth and brown it. When laid on a hot dish, slip the knife between the shoulder and ribs to partially separate them, and place in the aperture a slice of fresh butter, a squeeze of lemon and a small pinch of cayenne; serve the lamb with a paper ruffe round the shank-bone and a little good gravy under the joint (must sauce) must spread butter, salt and pepper on the corn and bite gently, he perverely took his fork and patiently picked the kernels, one by one, from the cob.

## TRIED TO BUY POSTAGE STAMPS AT LESS THAN THE MARKET PRICE.

The sad event chronicled in the following lines occurred several days ago in the small and insignificant-looking structure on F street between Fourth and Fifteenth, which the United States government uses as a branch post office.

"I can get three for a nickel!" Now, this clerk loved his little joke, and a man who will joke on a sacred subject is fit for treason, strategy and spoils.

**A Big Wheel.**  
The biggest wheel ever built in America, outside of the Ferris wheel, will be in operation at Bergen Beach, a new resort being put in order on Jamaica Bay, next season. It will be 200 feet high, will be built entirely of steel, and will be much lighter than the Pittsburgh engineer's world's fair wheel. From the beach tourists who take in Bergen Beach next summer can command an unrivaled view of the ocean, Coney Island and near-by resorts and the whole of Brooklyn.—Chicago Chronicle.

**Cream Cake.**  
Beat one tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs and three-fourths of a cup sugar together, until light; then add one cup of water; add one tablespoonful of baking powder to one and one-fourth cups of flour, and sift carefully into the mixture. Beat thoroughly and beat thoroughly; then stir in the well-beaten whites of the eggs, and bake in two or three layers. This may be put together with soft icing or with a mixture of fruit and icing.—Boston Globe.

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