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All of the above publications are to be had in this binding for no less than \$1.20 in any store in Scranton; as a special attraction here on Friday and Saturday the price on any of the above will be, per volume..... 85c

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Special sale of Henty books—For Friday and Saturday one hundred volumes of Henty books for boys, illustrated throughout, in colored stamping, cloth binding, regular price is 25c; special for two days only..... 17c

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of

men's and women's gloves, neckwear and handkerchiefs

pictures, screens, cushions and curtains,

prayer books, bibles, standard literature and toy books

confectionery and fancy boxes.

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Being overstocked on fur garments of all kinds, we shall have a special sale at reduced prices. Don't miss this extraordinary showing of fine collarettes, boas, muffs and children's furs. Prices have been cut to half.

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Our silk waist stock has been marked way below cost, and we have divided the same in three lots, as follows:

- Lot 1—Fine quality taffeta silk waists, in black and white, also a few satin waists, regular price \$6.00. Special..... 3.95
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Special sale of Elsie books—For two days only we shall offer the famous Elsie books, by Martha Finley, sold everywhere at no less than 95c at a special price—all titles are complete, about twenty-four in number, and quantities are liberal. Our special price for Friday and Saturday will be..... 59c

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- Peppermint Pastilles. Wintergreen Pastilles. Pine Croquettes. Chocolate Cream Drops. Buttercups. Cream Dates.



Lightning Rod Man in Germany

Germany is 1 of the largest countries of its size on the map. Berlin is 1 of the largest cities in Germany & I am in Berlin but will say next concerning my own size. The German people are a very smart race the hardly as fast as the French race or the Brooklyn Handicap. There may be Germans who do not wear glasses, but if there are any they are kept well in the background. I have not seen any of them. There may also be Germans who don't drink beer, but if such be the case it is kept a profound secret & is not visible to the naked eye. The only resemblance I have discovered so far, that the Germans bear to the Heethin Chinese is that both are pekkish with a capital P. I prove my statement. The great American Publick I will relate an incident in which the riter played a leadin part. In my usual good natured way I walk in 2 a saloon & as I walk ways due in deer old America slapt the bartender (in this case it was a barmaid) on the back and informed those present that they was intitled 2 a drink at x pents. "Gents," sez I, "wats yre pleshurs?" I seen in a admit that I had maid a mistake by callin them "gents" & that was far from it. They began 2 size me up from hed 2 foot as they didn't see the soot I had on. This ain't considerd good form in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, but in order 2 fawl in with the ways of the country as Seagar told us 2 due ("When yare in Rome due the Romans or thayr due you") so I turned around slowly & sez "wats due you think of the fit across the shoolders?" Not 1 of the lidits sed a word, but kept rite on rubberia. Then I began 2 think that maybe they want educated stuff 2 speak English, so in order 2 make them feel cheep I decided 2 talk in German. I counted up the bunch in the bar-room & found they numberd 18. Well, I was stuck because I couldn't say 18 in German, but as Shakespeare sez, "It's a thirsty man that can't let a drink." So I sez "Madam, Ich want nine biers awl Mr. J. J. the dewg faced boy in Mr. Barnum's sirkus, but never a word did she utter. Remembering, suddenly, that the formahn of sentences in German is different from that of the states I twisted it round: "Swi biers, Ich wants, nine times, madam," sez I. Her face was like most of the Lottery tickets I by — a blank. "Nine times, Ich wants, awl biers, Madam." I repeated, twistin it once more. Astonishment was smeered awl over her face. "Nine biers awl times Ich wants," I reiterated in a different way. A kind of a far away lamp lite flickered in her optics & she sed, "I nix ferstah." "Well, thank the Lord you ain't deaf & dumb," I remarkt, "if you was a man there mite be a little 'ruff house' as they say in Arizona." "Se?" sez she. "Jest so," sez I. "Mock der deer tsu," stated I. "Du bis verfookt," she replide.

"Even so," sez I, "that dont interfere with my thurst." "Wats wilst due habben?" exclaimed she. "Ich wilst awl biers gehabben nine times, awlready," I sed. "Se?" sez she. "Certainly nix so," I kontinude. "I'm goin 2 blow myself 4 the benefit of these yaboon thats truin 2 look a hole in me, kuns due ferstah?" "Nix," sez she. "No, 18!" I hollerd. "Here's the many 2 pay 4 it." & I throw it on the bar so sayin. "Ich wilst nix," she replide. "Hast due ein Interpreter?" I interrigated. "Nix," stated her. "Then a goodness take bring 1 of them out till I lek him." "Nix?" sez she. "Yes," sez I, gottin desprit, "bring 1 at a time & I'll lek them awl." "Yaw?" she remarkt. "Yaw," I skilde with mphasis. "Nix?" sez she again. "By the great Jehosphat bring em awl 2 gether & He take a chants." I was just takin off my kote & gettin redly 4 the frakus when a fello rusht in & sez: "For the love of Hlvin if there's goin 2 be a ruxshun lit me hav a peace of it, I haven't had a good schrap slint 1 lift Donnegaw!" "Thank the Lord there's 1 man in Germany that's an American," sez I grandly to him by the hand. "Sure, I'm not an Amerikan yit, but I'm goin over shortly; me brother iz cheaf of police in Kalamazoo. Due ye no him?" "I due not," sez I. "Well he haz no papers awl taken out for me & I'm goin 2 jine the force as same as I strike the town," he replide. I told my life savor my story & he replide: "It woud due ye no good if she did understand yv because the omdans in this country never tret 1 another." "Iz that so?" I askt. "It iz," sez my friend, "but I'm not from this country," he nobled, with a twinkle in his I. "Neither am I," I replide, "wats will you hav?" "What due yre Irishman hav?" replide he. "I'll take the same," sez I, "but you'll hav 2 order it. Kin you tawk Dutch?" I kontinude. "It's aint nesessary," he remarkt, and smilin at the bartender he held up 2 fingers & she sot 2 glasses & a bottel in front of us. We had a 1st rate time & I decided that the next time I visit Germany I'll take an interpreter with me because the peepk cant understand their own language & without an interpreter Germany iz worse than Philadelphia on Sunday. Mr. Editor: After thinkin it over I find that the Germans show give seats in refraining from the treeting habit. It want until 2 daze after I met the Irishman that I discovered that this tail had a moral & this iz it: There's menny a man in America that woud go home sober every nite in the year if it want 4 the drinks his friends by him. Perhaps you no sum. A. K.

PALMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

Edited by Martini. The number of questions received make it impossible for all to be answered in one issue. They will be given in order received until all have been considered. As Martini will soon leave the city, no more questions can be considered in these columns. F. Stone's impression was folded before it was dry; unable to unfold it, consequently unable to answer. L. M.'s impression too poor to answer all questions. However, from the general shape of the hand, it tells a talent for music or art. William Penn, Jr., asks the following questions: "What is my best adapted for? Am I going to die wealthy or poor?" Will my marriage be a success or failure? This palm indicates a person rather easily crushed or discouraged in the struggles for existence; would be more successful in work for others than a business of your own; hand does not indicate anything very

great in riches, but will never want; marriage appears to be a happy one. You are ruled too much by the heart. Alice M. asks the following questions: "What sickness is there to come to my life? How large a family will I have? Will I die wealthy or poor?" This palm indicates a person of a nervous temperament, likely to suffer from such as stomach troubles and delicacy of the respiratory organs; four children lines are shown; fairly wealthy, brought about through marriage. L. C. K. asks the following questions: "When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success? Should I make any changes in business?" This palm indicates an early marriage; likely to be rather unhappy in middle years; change in business would be successful. R. J. C. asks the following questions: "What am I best adapted for? Will I die wealthy or poor? Should I make any changes in business?" This hand indicates a person who would be successful in work, intellectual or artistic; for instance, medicine; will have an abundance of this world's goods; would not make any changes in business of any importance until this life. S. Y. Z. asks the following questions: "What am I best adapted for? Will I die wealthy or poor? Should I make any changes in business?" This hand indicates a person who would be successful in work, intellectual or artistic; is also at home in practical ideas. This hand indicates great wealth; a chance, or an extra career with your regular career, would be very successful. W. S. M. asks the following questions: "When will I marry? Will I travel or go abroad? How large a family will I have?" This is the hand of a person who is very practical, even in affairs of the heart, as the head rules the heart; love marriage is shown before thirty; will go abroad; four children lines are shown. M. E. A. K. asks the following questions: "What am I best adapted for? Should I make any changes in business?" This is the impression of a person who is a good business man, or any work requiring constant calculation, practical from the word "go"; two marriages are indicated; change or addition in business would be a success. Eleanor asks the following questions: "What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or a failure?" This is a truly good conic hand and should devote time to either art or music; great chances for celebrity; marriage is close to twenty-five; likely to have some friction in the domestic circle. Camille asks the following questions: "What am I best adapted for? Will I die wealthy or poor? Who will I marry?" This palm indicates a person rather practical, has taste for business, cashier and stenography. This palm tells of a wealthy marriage; will marry close to twenty-five. William No. 4 asks the following questions: "What sickness is there to come to my life? Will my marriage be a success or failure? Will I die wealthy or poor?" This palm indicates a person liable to bilious and organic troubles; marriage ought to be a success; will become wealthy, but rather late in life. Mary M. asks the following questions: "What sickness is there to come to my life? How often will I marry? Will I die wealthy or poor?" This palm indicates a person who is apt to suffer from liver trouble and rheumatism; only one marriage is shown; good deal of money is indicated. Guida asks the following questions: "What sickness is there to come to my life? What am I best adapted for? How often will I marry?" This palm signifies a person liable to suffer from dropsy, kidney or bladder trouble; has business tact, love for music, but best in the home; one marriage is shown.

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