

The Big Yearly Sale Of Muslin Undereawr and White Goods.

We always plan to make this event of the greatest possible interest to our buying public from an economical point of view. These annual sales are counted on by hundreds of women in this section as the replenishing time for their Undermuslin outfits, and we remark, by way of emphasis, that you make no mistake in the matter.

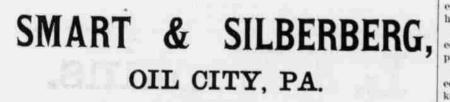
100 Styles of Corset Covers from 19c up. 85 Styles of Fine Drawers from 10c up. 125 Styles of Night Gowns from 49c up. 100 Styles of White Skirts from 49c up.

New 1903 The roll in the **Embroideries Underpriced.**

All Our New Embroideries will be included in this

sale at Special Prices.

Sale Began Monday.



PAROLES NOT REVOKED. General Grant Laid Down the Law to President Johnson. Daniel R. Goodloe, for many years :

distinguished resident of Washington and chairman of the commission to free the slaves of the District, once told this story:

"One morning soon after the surrender at Appomattox I was one of a group of gentlemen standing on Pennsvivania avenue, discussing the momentous questions of the day. As we talked General Grant rode toward us, smoking his usual cigar. Recognizing several of us, he dismounted and joined

" "What's the news?' he asked, "I answered, 'We are discussing a plece of news which comes to us directly from the White House and which gives me no little concern.' 'What is it?' asked the general.

"'I understand that President Andrew Johnson intends to revoke the parole of General Lee and other generals of the late Southern Confederacy." "'Who was your informant?' asked General Grant. "I gave him the name of the gentle-

man who had given the information, "General Grant quietly said, "Thank vou, gentlemen,' remounted his horse and rode rapidly away toward the White House,

"We leisurely turned our steps in the same direction, and as we entered the portico we saw Grant coming down the steps looking more excited than I had ever seen him before. I went upstairs and met a friend who had been in conference that morning with Mr. Johnson on the subject above mentioned. He said to me: 'If you have any request to make of the president this morning, keep it until some other time. He is angrier than I have ever seen him. A moment ago General Grant strode into his presence and peremptorily demanded, "Do you intend to revoke the parole of General 'lobert E. Lee and other officers of he late Confederacy?"

"""I am considering the subject," Johnson replied, "You need not consider it. Those paroles were signed by me as general commanding the army of the United States. My promise to them shall be kept in good faith if it takes the army of the United States, plus the army of the late Confederacy, to enforce it.

"'Saying this, Grant retired and left Johnson white with rage." "We never heard any more of the

revocation of the paroles."-Indianapo-

OLD FASHIONED.

ed man who called a boil a "gather-What has become of the old fashioned man who referred to coal as "stone

con1?" What has become of the old fashioned woman who bought wall paper and hung it herself?

What has become of the old fashioned boy who believed that eating gunpowder would make him fierce?

What has become of the old fashioned mustang pony that had to be broken every time it was hitched up? What has become of the old fashion-

STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

Immigrants For America Are Looked Upon as Cargo.

One of the biggest liners sailing out of France, with 800 steerage passengers aboard, was selected for observing the manner of handling steerage passengers bound for America.

A firm conclusion reached after the experience of that trip is that an immigrant of this class has to put up with much unnecessarily unpleasant treatment-first, simply because he is an immigrant and therefore in judgment meriting it, and, secondly, because, being what he is, he has not yet learned

to protect himself. The picture conjured up by the term "immigrant" in the minds of those who have their care en route is not at all the color of the vision that arises before us with the word. Here in America we have a notion of a band of earnest and, it may be, if we are uncharitable, worn and unwashed men and women with families, though the family and the washing are really outside for the moment. hurrying from hard conditions of lifescant, underpaid labor, ignorance, op-

pression, misrule-pressing on to what they must conceive to be a bright land of promise or they would not be rushing here; to a glorious young country, where all men are free and equal and all that sort of thing. But the man who has to see that these immigrants are given food and bunk and that they do not fall sick below has no such fancies. His sympathy, he will tell you, is not for the immigrants, but for the country that is to get them.

Those in charge of the immigrant from southern Europe will tell you that he is not a desirable creature. They have handled many, many thousands of his kind, and they should know something of him now. The company transports him, it is true, but as to that, he is freight, freight of good profit. The company would take freight to the highest degree distasteful if so be the rates were paid. Indeed, yes, it is a business. There is a large profit in

the immigrant-oh, yes-but as a fellow passenger he is-oh, well, repulsive, repugnant or whatever you say in your language .- James B. Connolly in Scribner's.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

A German Hotel Keeper's Opinions on Hothended Peoples.

"I think that the Americans are altogether too quick to pick a quarrel." said a German hotel keeper in Harlem who had just had a petty tussle in putting out an unwelcome customer.

"They are not to be compared with the French." said an American lawyer who happened to drop in. "Why, you know about those French apprentices, how they are always ready to fight and often lose their lives over a few words,"

"I've heard about these apprentices," said the German. "We have them in our country. They roam around the country. But what of that?"

"Yes," was the answer. "A party of them, with a leader and representing some craft, will, for instance, meet another party of apprentices. They are organized into different societies, each intensely jealous of the other, and if Was Losing Control of Her Mind. two such bands are different societies there is a fight in an instant. First the

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

The fool's ear was made for the knave's tongue.-Ramaswami's "Indian Fables." Bad habits are leeches that would

suck a Hercules to effeminacy. - "A Speckled Bird."

Money buys things, and love wins things; power takes things,-"Fame For a Woman."

Duty is what we think about when ill or are reminded of by creditors .-Davidson's "Dumas."

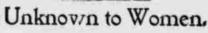
When a man ceases to make love to his wife, some other man begins .-"Fables For the Elite."

People whose lives are anything but a joke are usually content with the smallest jests.-"The Vultures."

Mothers personify circumstances to children. We are symbols to them of baffling, cramping fate.-"The Rescue." A woman is like unto a volcano, which, even when inactive, is palpitating to spit forth its fire and which, when it does vent its fury, bursts the bounds of its late enforced suppression .- "The Wooing of Wistaria."

Girls Help Walters to Cheat.

Among hotel employees sex does not appear to make any difference so far as houesty is concerned, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Certain young women who act as checkers in hotels work with certain waiters. Whenever one of the girls obtains a position the men soon follow her, and the hotel proprietor is victimized accordingly. The waiter who is in league with the checker makes a small private mark on the check with which he desires to cheat. She sees it, and instead of stamping the prices against the articles ordered she puts her fingers over the figures on the die so that a slight blotch is all that is recorded in the place for figures. The waiter does the rest. She keeps her account against her confederates, and they settle up later on the outside.



Every woman should read, without fail, the following paragraph. She will learn tomething about herself she never knew efore.

Thompson's Barosma is not only a wonderful kidney, liver and bladder cure, but has a particular advantage as a remedy for Chronic Female Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, bearing down sensations, Nervous Debility, Leucorrheea or Whites, and Dropsical Swellings. Its peculiar advantage lies in the fact that it is both a female regulator and kidney, liver and bladder cure. The womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder. A woman having any pain or distress in the back or side, at once attributes it to female weak ness when many times her trouble is entirely from the kidneys or bladder. Hence woman making this grave mistake will find a sure remedy in Barosma, for whether she is suffering from womb dis-order or any disease of the kidneys, liver and bladder, Barosma will effect a permanent cure. For this two-fold reason Barosma is the best woman's remedy on the market. 'Thompson's Dandeloin and Mandrake Pills should be used with the Barosma, for the liver and constipation. They are purely vegetable and do not gripe.

SCOWDEN & CLARK.

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If you have thought of making a change in your stove, don't fail to see us. We can fit you out at a nominal cost in something that will

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THE SEWING MACHINE.

Unsuccessful Inventions That Pre-

ceded Howe's Patent In 1846. The technical beginning of the sawing machine industry in this country was Sept. 10, 1846, when Elias Howe, Jr., obtained a patent for what grew into the first really practical sewing machine. Only three of the first Howe machines were made, however, and one of these was deposited in the patent office in Washington as a model. It was not until after 1850 that a factory for the making of sewing machines was built, so the enormous business of today has grown up in a short half century.

While Howe's invention marked the beginning of a successful industry, he was by no means the pioneer in efforts to substitute mechanical for hand sewing. As far back as 1770 Thomas Alsop patented in England a machine for embroidering. Another machine for embroidering in a loom was invented by John Duncan in 1804, and twenty-five years later another Englishman named Heilman patented still another embroidering machine.

The first recorded attempt at mechanical sewing was the invention of Thomas Saint, who took out a patent in England in 1790 for a machine which executed the old crochet stitch. It was not a success, but some of the features of the Saint machine appear in the perfected machine of today. Bartholemy Thimonnier patented in France in 1830 the first sewing machine put to practical use. Eighty of his machines were in use for sewing army clothing in 1841, when a mob destroyed them because convinced they would drive seamstresses out of employment. Thimonnier built new and better machines, but all his work was again destroyed by angry artisans in 1848

John J. Greenough took out the first patent for a sewing machine issued in the United States in 1842. It was intended to sew leather, but was of no practical use.

Walter Hunt of New York built a sewing machine in 1834, but failed to protect it by a patent. After Howe's machine appeared Hunt declared it embodied the ideas of his machine of 1834, but he was unable to establish his claim.

A small army of inventors appeared after Howe's patent had proved successful, and their genius was devoted to perfecting every part of the machine. How well they have succeeded is shown in the 8,500 patents for sewing machines and attachments issued by the United States since 1850 and in the fact that the American sewing machine leads all others in every country in the world .- New York Herald.

Care In Choosing Glasses

A dealer in ontical instruments do. clared that it gave him real pain to note the careless manner in which half | foolish stranger in Crimson Gulch, "for the persons in New York wear glasses. "It is a wonder to me," he said, "that | play cards all day?" they don't bring on blindness. In the first place, the frames should always Sam, "and maybe it'll be for your own be fitted to individual faces instead of good to remind you that the fewer being picked up indiscriminately with sieeves a man has on when he plays out regard for facial peculiarities. The cards around here the less liable he is size of the lenses is another important | to fail under suspicion."-Washington consideration. Most of the glasses I Star.

should be as large as the face of the wearer will permit, for a lens of good size not only affords better protection to the eye, but is more becoming than a smaller one. Another tribulation of the weak eyed is due to the reflection from the edges of unframed glasses, The eyelashes should be attended to in order to get the best results from a pair of spectacles. Many lashes are worn so long that they brush against the glass. This is decidedly injurious .-New York Times.

A Lesson In Hospitality.

A curious instance of provincial hospitality in a small Tuscan town is recorded by Luigi Villari in "Italian Life In Town and Country."

A lady of very noble birth and of considerable wealth was giving a musical party-it was the first time she had invited friends to her house that senson. The entertainment began at 2 p. m. and lasted till 7. No refreshments were provided for the guests, but at half past 4 a servant appeared and solemnly presented a cup of chocolate to the hostess and one to her moth-

er. This, of course, would only be possible in a very provincial town. In the more civilized spots excellent refreshments are always offered to the guests.

A Scriptural Weapon.

Children tumble into strange morasses when they grapple with theology. They trip over words. For example, the other day a teacher at Stepney took for the Bible lesson the story of Samson. At the end of the lesson questions were put to test the understanding of the scholars. "With what weapon did publican. Samson slay a thousand Philistines?" was the question. For a space there was silence. Then a little girl spoke up. "With the ax of the apostles," she said.-London Chronicle.

Ebony, the Wood of Kings.

While many of the hardwoods in use at the present day are of comparatively vicinity. recent introduction, ebony was known and highly esteemed by a number of ancient races and used by them for kingly and other purposes. While the name ebony is given to the wood of several varieties of trees, all kinds are of great density and dark color, the heaviest varieties being, as a rule, also the darkest. There are three varieties of ebony well known in the trade. The ebony from the Gaboon coast of Africa is the darkest. The Madagascar ebony is the densest. The Macassar ebony furnishes the largest pieces. London is still the chief mart for this wood, and from there it is shipped to the various

countries in which it is used for manufacturing purposes. - Popular Mechanics. The Card Table In Crimson Gulch. "Do you think it is polite," said the a man to sit in his shirt sleeves and

"Yes, sir," answered Three Finger

ed person who said to a child that had see on the street are too small. They fallen. "Come here, and I'll help you up? What has become of the old fashion-

ed woman who used to say to her boy when he came in late, "I'll attend to your case after supper?"-Atchison Globe.

Carefulness of Surgeons.

It is an object lesson in godliness to see a surgeon washing his hands after performing an operation, says the Chicano Chronicle. He works of course with sleeves rolled up to the elbow, so that the washing extends from the crazy bone to the tip of the finger nall, First there is a hard scrubbing with

plain soap and sterilized water. This is followed by a swabbing with tincture of green soap and sterilized water. Then comes a genuine scouring with equal parts of quicklime and soda in sterilized water and finally a rinsing in solution (1 to 2,000) of blehloride of mercury. Without these four separate washings no surgeon would think of venturing out to scatter germs of discase.

Romance of a Marriage License. There is a record of a marriage llense issued to two parties, and written across the face of the entry in red ink is the note by the judge: "Returned unused. See page so and so." On turning to the page referred to there is another record and the same red ink note. In short, the record shows that a license was procured and returned unused four different times. The fifth time, however, was the charm, and they were married, he at the age of sixty-four and she at forty-eight years .- Ottawa Re-

Photography.

She-I took this picture with my "kodak" while abroad. He-What is it?

She-Well, that building that stands up perfectly straight is the leaning tower of Pisa; those leaning buildings are the perpendicular edifices in the

Quite Natural. "Isn't it strange that humorists are

nearly always melancholy?" "Oh, I don't know. You see, they sell all their good humor, and then they have to get along the best they can on what's left."-New York Herald.

The Other Man "Dar am two sides to a victory," said

Uncle Shad "Dar's de p'int ob view ob de victor and de p'int ob view ob de man dat gets licked. Mos' ebery victory means defeat for de udder chap."-San Francisco Bulletin. An Old Hand.

Tailor (to applicant for a job)-We want a good cutter. Have you had much experience in the tailoring line? Applicant (with a confident smile)never had a suit of clothes ready when I said I would since I've been in the business.

Tailor-You'll do, You're an old hand, I see. When Dame Fortune goes calling. she utterly disregards "at home" days. -Chicago News.

There is neither thunder nor lightning within the arctic circle.

1

leaders come to blows, and then the melee becomes general. They fight with fists and sticks until the road is littered with the wounded and some times the dead."

The German, not to be outdone by the French, said before he had thought twice: "That's nothing. Why, our students in the universities have fights, They belong to different societies and fight with sabers. Because of some little insult often one will have his head

"And yet you complain about the Americans!" said the lawyer as he laughed to see how the German had stepped into his own trap.-New York Tribune

fairly cut open."

The Deteriorating Turkish Lady.

Eating sweetments, smoking cigarettes, scolding the slaves and talking scandal are the chief diversions of the Turkish lady, with now and then a visit to a low class theater, and her physique, and with it that of the race, is rapidly deteriorating for want of fresh air and exercise. The much disputed question as to whether woman is the possessor of an immortal soul has left

its mark on the female population. They have ceased to base any great hopes on such an uncertainty and live, feed and behave so like the "beasts that perish" that to the flippant modern Turk it seems that, if endowed with souls at all, they must be so small as to be scarcely worth the trouble of saving.-Chambers' Magazine.

Touch That Holds Memory. Once upon a time there was a man who was a chronic borrower of money. and he was never known to slight an acquaintance through neglect. He was extremely well known by a large circle of acquaintances, which he was continually endeavoring to enlarge.

The members of this growing circle never forgot him, and even after his death he remained green in their mem-

Moral.-A man to insure being remembered must keep in touch with his friends .- New York Herald.

After the Sunshine.

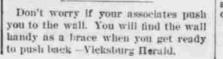
"What became of that Sunshine club which Daisy started?" "Oh, it's under a cloud. After the first annual election of officers it was impossible to get a quorum owing to the fact that no two members of the club were 'on speaking terms.' "--Chicago Record-Herald.

Unconventional.

"You spoke of Gloober as being queer.' Is he mentally unbalanced?" "Not exactly that. He's merely eccentric and peculiar. He gives in his property to the assessor at the same figure he has it insured for."-Chicago Tribune.

What He Realized. Judge-You do not seem to realize the normity of the charge against you. Prisoner-No; I ain't got my lawyer's

bill yet, but I'm expectin' the charge 'll be enormous, all right.-Philadelphia Record.



I was losing control of my mind and could not remember names of people, caused by female weakness, chronic inflammation of the liver, kid-neys and bladder, scalding of urine and non-re-tention of the same, which had troubled me, making use correspond to be the same of tention of the same, which had troubled me, making mevery nervous, the past twenty years. All the medicines I used only relieved me for the time. You don't know how delighted I am to think I am so much better and stronger all through my system, and Thompson's Barosma Backache. Liver, Kidney and Lumbago cure did it. I used six bothes. It was worth more than money to me. It gave me health and strength. as I was very weak and miserable before.

MRS. M. A. COX. Titusville, Pa.

All druggists, \$1.00 a bottle, or six for \$5,00. Barosma cures are Permanent.



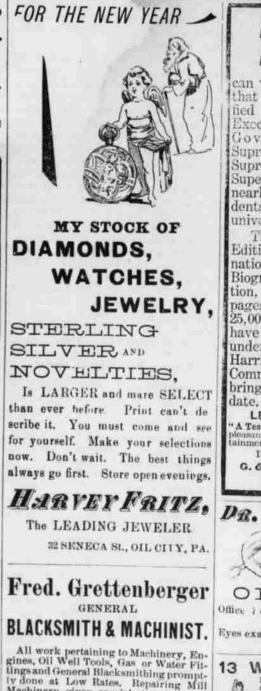
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We have just issued a fine hanging map of Pennsylvania. It measures 24x27 inches, is printed in six colors, on good paper, and is tinned top and bottom. It is Rand & McNalley's l-test map, and is complete and reliable. On the margin of the map we give a list of all towns in Pennsylvania of over 3,000 population and a key showing how to locate them-and muchother valuable information The cheapest wall map of Pennsylvania that you ca buy elsewhere costs \$4.00. We will mail you ours mr & cents in stamps or coin. Address:

LYCOMING RUBBER CO., Map Dept., 9 Murray St., New York

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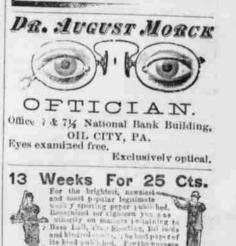


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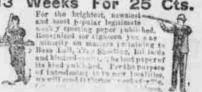


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