

THE Smart & Silberberg STORES.

Investigation Makes Clear Why It Pays to Trade Here.

The ability to retain the patronage of many families year after year, increasing and growing in popularity with each year, would seem to justify a claim for meritorious qualities and invariably fair, favorable prices. It stands to reason that a store with such prestige behind it—an organization that concentrates all of its faculties and forces on the resolve to continually give its patrons broadest varieties and still better values, is a good store to know about and to depend upon.

Scotch Wool Flannels, 15 Cents

Over 20 styles to select from, both light and dark. Almost as low in price as the Cotton Flannellets, but actually worth three times as much.

Arnold Cotton Broadcloths, 19 Cts

Customers tell us other stores in town are selling these at 30 cents; our price was always 25 cents, but to-day it's 19 cents. All colors.

Linen Bond Writing Papers, 10 Cents a Box.

To be sure, you can find writing paper at this price anywhere and everywhere, but this is not ordinary 10 cent paper. This paper we speak of is genuine linen and is practically a 25 cent quality. It is a paper that cost more in the ordinary way than we are selling it at. Never mind about that, though; it's here at 10 cents a box.

Boys' 25c Underwear, 15 Cents

Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, 24 to 34.

SMART & SILBERBERG, OIL CITY, PA.

REMEMBER

The Oil City Trust Company

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FOUR PER CENT.

Mail us a New York Draft or your personal check and we will return certificate of deposit by following mail.

President, JOSEPH SEEP. Vice President, GEORGE LEWIS. Treasurer, H. R. MERRITT.

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Wishes to secure the names of all young people between 13 and 25 in Western Pennsylvania. Send 10 names with post office address and age, and receive 10 beautifully written calling cards.

THE SCHOOL THAT GETS RESULTS.

Rochester Business Institute

A LEADER IN ITS FIELD. Not a graduate of last year's class out of a position. Present enrolment much larger than that of last year. The managers are the authors of the leading series of commercial text books. Registration on every Monday. Send for catalogue. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ORIENTAL COURTESY.

An incident in which Miss Anna Dickinson figured. Miss Anna Dickinson traveled everywhere independently and saw human nature in all of its phases. Writing to a woman friend once, she described a reception given by wealthy Chinamen in a restaurant kept by Chi Lung in San Francisco, and she was the guest of honor. She said that she saw a servant coming toward her with a box divided into many compartments, with different kinds of nuts and candies in the smaller trays. She picked out half a dozen or more and laid them on the arm of the chair, which served as a table. As the attendant passed on to others she saw that each took only one bonbon, and she was much embarrassed. But when the servant approached the chief Chinaman, the one who had originated the reception, he took a large handful, and those after him did the same, and then Miss Dickinson felt relieved. She wrote: "After I learned that I must have shocked all of those educated, cultured Chinamen as much as you or I should have been shocked if we had invited a Chinaman whom we respected to dine with us and he had taken a whole fried chicken and torn it limb from limb at our table. In such an event would you or I have had the tact and courtesy to have taken other chickens and thus dismembered them?"

Time and Books. The economy of saving time is wise, but there is an economy of spending time. In reading, especially, hurry is most wasteful. Reading is the making of thoughts, of ideas, of pictures in the brain. All young photographers know how little is to be made out of an "underexposed plate," but do they understand that there may be such a thing as an underexposed brain? It takes time to make impressions on the mind. If you read too fast, either aloud or to yourself, or skim over your reading, the mind receives poor impressions or none at all.—St. Nicholas.

The Descending Scale. When a girl is first engaged she figures on a ten room house in the swell part of town. As time goes on the house gradually decreases in size until it is a four room structure. Then all the fancy trimmings are left off, and next the house is located in a remote part of town. Finally when the wedding comes off it is announced that the couple will reside with the bride's father.—Atchison Globe.

A Nocturne. "You will have to accompany me," said the new and zealous officer of the law, laying a firm hand on the arm of the seely young man who was making night hideouts with a cornet. "Certainly," said the musician, affectionately linking his arm in the policeman's. "What do you wish to sing and in what key?"

POULTRY POINTERS

Poultry as a Fortune Builder. There is every natural incentive to poultry culture in the Southeast. The climate is favorable, the market is good and the price is right. The great cities of the Eastern States are within a day and a night's ride of most any point in the middle South and the South Atlantic States, and the produce buyers from these cities are more and more making our section a foraging ground—cash in hand—for poultry, eggs and turkeys. When we are reminded by the governmental statistician that the egg crop of the United States last year sold for one hundred and forty-four million dollars—a profit of over four hundred per cent. on the value of the hens that laid them, we are inclined to set another hen or two; and go into the business of egg-production a little more extensively.

The government experts, however, do not assume to tell us of the immeasurable amount of good done in the home-circle by the vast sum earned by our hens in the period named. But, it is quite safe to assume that it brought more comfort and cheer into the American homes, than the combined income from all other sources on the farm, and the village yards. We say this because the egg-crop of the country is very largely controlled by the women, and we all know that, when a woman—a real good home-loving woman—spends a dollar, she puts it where it will do the most good to the greatest number of the household.

This money has been more generally distributed than any other like vast sum. It has gone to more homes, and it has gladdened more hearts, and cheered more tired and weary souls than any other money distributed through the channels of commerce. More childish hearts have beat faster, and more happy young faces have rippled with smiles from the things that "Mamma" bought with the "egg money" than "papa" ever cheered with the greater income from the bigger things on the place.

Nations have fought for gold, and men wrangle and struggle for it unceasingly—political parties divide and wage political warfare on money issues; and yet, the American hen has every year—with only two exceptional years—produced in value in eggs and chickens, more wealth than all the mines of all the earth have yielded in gold, silver and diamonds in any given year. And, the most of this vast accumulation of "hen-wealth" is picked up in secret places—scratched out of the trash heaps, drawn from the earth in the form of worms or insect life, or caught on the wings in passing through the air. It is a pick-up—a free-will offering from a humble creature—to a great and ambitious people. And of this wealth—the saving from the waste places—the eggs alone exceed in value more than double that of all the horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs of the whole country combined. Do you doubt this? Then get the United States Census reports, and other governmental statistics, and read the statements compiled by men who are hired because of their ability and accuracy.

Have you been slighting the poultry on the place as something too insignificant for a man to waste his time on? If you have, it is time for you to investigate, and see what is going on about you. The hens can lay in the shade under the bushes during the heat of the summer days, and still add more wealth to the nation than you can rake out of the soil, or grow in the horse and cow lot. And, for poultry raising, let us remember, that the South and Southeast possesses more natural advantages than any other section of the country. Shall we not then pay more attention to it and lend our aid to making it still greater and at the same time add to our income.—H. B. Geer, Southern Cultivator.

Protection for Frogs. The Department of Fisheries of the Province of Ontario has been urged to establish a close season for frogs. Pennsylvania has had such a statute for more than a year. It is suggested that the close season shall be the same as the maskallonge and black bass season, because men, under the pretense of spearing frogs, kill maskallonge and black bass.

Cow Peas for Poultry. In New England the white bean is the favorite, but the cow pea (which is a bean) is so easily grown, and seems to thrive on such a diversity of soils, that it should be grown by those interested in poultry.

The Guinea Fowl. No farm fowl is as near self supporting as the guinea. They make an excellent table bird, of a darkish meat and with a dash of game in the flavor. They are also excellent watch dogs.

Clearing Away Dandelions. Is your lawn filled with dandelions and other weeds. If so, interest the children in the matter and then note the improvement which results. A friend of ours solves this problem by paying the youngsters "so much a hundred" for all weeds neatly dug from the lawn.

The sort of a woman a man thoroughly disapproves of is the one who lets him know when she knows he's telling a lie.

—Thompson's Barossa at once corrects the kidneys, soothes the nerves and restores the stomach and heart to their normal conditions. Thompson's Barossa is pleasant to take. 50c and \$1. All druggists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

To Consider Himself Dead. Mr. L., a good natured German, was the proprietor of a clothing business in a country town. He had in his employ one John S., whom he had advanced from cash boy to head clerk. Since his promotion John had several times asked for an increase of salary. One morning he again appeared at the old merchant's desk with another request for an increase of \$10 a month. "Vy Shon," said Mr. L., "I tink I bays you pooty vell alretty; vat for I bays you any more?"

"Well," replied John, confidently, "I am your principal help here. I know every detail of the business, and, indeed, I think that you could not get along without me."

"Is dot so? Vy Shon, vot would I do suppose you vas to die?"

"Well, I suppose that you would have to get along without me then." The old Teuton took several whiffs from his big pipe and finally said:

"Vell, Shon, I guess you petter consider yourself dead."—Youth's Companion.



By Degrees.
Jenkins—Still having a gay time, eh?
Lushman—No, I've sworn off drinking in a measure.
Jenkins—In a measure? Ah! Satisfied with an ordinary glass now, eh?
—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Sale of "Paradise Lost." Milton, the manuscript of his epic "neath his arm, was interviewing his publisher.
"A penny for your thoughts," said that astute man of business.
Though recognizing that such was a reasonable compensation for most literary efforts, Milton managed to persuade the publisher to raise his offer to a matter of a few pounds.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Pertinent Inquiry.
Farmer Hayrix—I want tew git a ax-handle.
Clerk—Yes, sir. About how long do you want it?
Farmer Hayrix—Look here, young feller, I ain't askin' fer th' loan uv a ax-handle, an' ef I buy it an' pay cash fer it, I reckon I kin keep it ez long ez I want tew, by en!

Not Familiar With Him.
"Have you ever read any of the teachings of Buddha?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.
"No," replied her hostess, as they seated themselves in the sumptuous library. "Where's he teaching?"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Opinion.
Gunner—Now, there is Dr. Quiller. Is he a good appendicitis physician?
Gayer—Good? Why, say, I wouldn't let him remove the appendix from my dictionary.—Philadelphia Record.

Medical Advice.
Doctor—You seem to need exercise. What do you do for a living?
Patient—I am a cannonball tosser at the music halls.
"I see. Tell the man who makes 'em to put up a little more paper inside."—Pick-Me-Up.

One Enough.



Her father (sternly)—Young man, can you support a family?
Young man (startled)—Why—er—I only wanted your daughter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Shorten the Visit.
Mr. Ingby—Oh, gracious, Uncle Bill is coming to stay a month, and is to bring his three wild grandchildren.
Mrs. Ingby—Never mind; I'll put the oldest boy, who kicks so, to sleep with him.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Located.
Hungry Harry—Where is de driest place in de world?
Thirsty Thomas—Under me vest.

SPECIAL OFFER.
For a few days The Pittsburg Dispatch will honor this coupon and twenty-five cents in payment for the WEEKLY DISPATCH to January 1st, 1907. The balance of this year and all next year. The regular price of it is 5c per copy. It is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Cut this out now and mail it with 25c to
THE WEEKLY DISPATCH, PITTSBURG, PA.
Mention the FOREST PUBLISHER, TIONESTA, PA.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

FLORIDA'S EXTENT.

The Everglade State is Larger Than Most Folks Imagine. But few people have any conception of Florida's extent. Jacksonville is about as far north of Miami as she is south of Charlotte, N. C.; about as far north of Key West as she is south of Danville, Va. Ignorance of the extent of Florida leads to many amusing mistakes. We sometimes hear the railroads of the state charged with making poor time. Why, it takes over twenty-four hours to go from Pensacola to Miami. The man who makes this remark would think he was traveling on a flier if he made the trip from Pensacola to Chicago in the same length of time it would take him to go to Miami. But there is very little difference in the distance. A land trip from one end of Florida to the other is as long as from the lakes to the gulf. A citizen of Maine who makes up his mind to come south may get on the cars and pass through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and far into Virginia. When he has done this he has taken no longer a ride than he could have taken by an equally direct line from one Florida town to another, and there are some men green enough to think they are making poor time when they find it takes them longer to go from Pensacola to Miami than from the eastern to the western side of Maine. Of course the old stagers do not make these amusing mistakes. They have a pretty clear conception of the geography of Florida. There are many, however, who come on their first visit with very hazy ideas of the state.—Florida Times-Union.

CHATEAUBRIAND IN LONDON

A Picture of the English Capital of a Century Ago. "All the English are mad by nature or by fashion," Chateaubriand writes nonchalantly in the book of his embassy in London (1821), but he had a very gay time with the same lunatics. We hear of dinners, Almack's and le beau monde. "The day was thus distributed in London: At 6 o'clock in the morning one hastened to a party of pleasure, consisting of a breakfast in the country; one returned to lunch in London; one changed one's dress to walk in Bond street or Hyde park; one dressed again to dine at 7:30; one dressed again for the opera; at midnight one dressed once more for an evening party or rout. What a life of enchantments! I should a hundred times have preferred the galleys." One smiles and reads on. He found London full of recollections of Bonaparte. "The people had passed from the veneration of 'Nep' to a stupid enthusiasm. His colossal bust by Canova decorated the Duke of Wellington's staircase."

At an evening party at Lord Londonderry's, the English premier, "I was presented by his majesty to a severe looking lady seventy-three years old. She was dressed in crape, wore a black veil like a diadem on her white hair and resembled a queen who had abdicated her throne. She greeted me in a solemn voice with three mangled sentences from the 'Genie du Christianisme'; then she said to me, with no less solemnity, 'I am Mrs. Siddons.' If she had said to me, 'I am Lady Macbeth,' I should have believed her."—John J. a'Becket in Catholic Quarterly Review.

Charity of Former Kings. Henry II. sought peace for his soul after the murder of Becket by feeding and sustaining 10,000 people daily, a proceeding that must have made many a man rejoice in the fall of the "proud prelate." Quaintest of all, though, was the charity of Henry III., who commanded that "in the great hall at Windsor, at a good fire, all the poor and needy children that could be found were to be fed, according to the weight and measure of the king's children." A queer variant of the more modern system of distributing the Maundy money. It is to be feared that nowadays, says the London Chronicle, the amount of food equivalent to "the weight and measure of the king's children" would not go far in relieving "all the poor and needy children that could be found."

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HOW TO TELL GOOD RUBBERS.

There's a new rubber brand every few months; and mighty poor some of them. But they're varnished up to look fine. There's just one sure way to tell good Rubbers—look at the bottom for the brand. The famous

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have the name "GANDEE" stamped on the bottom of every boot and shoe. The Gande Rubber Company is the oldest Rubber Company in the world. For 63 years Gande Rubbers have been as good as Rubbers could be made.

Ask for Gande. Look for the Name. For sale by all leading stores. Merchants desiring their names to appear at the bottom of this cut can have it under established rules free of charge on application to us. H. Childs & Co., Sole Distributors, 813 Penn Ave., Pittsburg.

James 4 Pieces \$1 Damask, 85c.
Oil City, Pa.
Last mention these will get, as the time now's so short. We mean for use Thanksgiving. 72 inch pure snow bleaching. Splendid quality Damask, one that will give satisfactory wear, and will be sure to please you in every way. Designs are Pansy, Calla Lily, Polka Dot and Lily of the Valley.
Plain Damask, 72 in. wide, \$1, 1.50
These are used for many different art purposes, scarfs, squares, napkins, etc.
Figured Huck Toweling
25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c yard. These make splendid towels, drawn or hemstitched, or made with fancy open work ends. These make royal gifts, and it's not too soon to think of articles for that purpose, particularly if you purpose making them. Scarfing 25c and 35c yd.
Chiffon Prunella
Navy blue, brown and black. An all wool material with a high kid finish. Especially adaptable for the shirt waist suit. 45 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.
WILLIAM B. JAMES, - OIL CITY, PA.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
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Lucas Paints
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Superior to other remedies sold at high prices. Cure guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 women. Price, 25 Cents, drug stores or by mail. Testimonials & booklet free. Dr. LaFrango, Philadelphia, Pa.

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A Good Investment
Nothing will beautify the home like a couple coats of *Pioneer Prepared Paint*. It is the best investment possible to make too, as thirty or forty dollars worth of paint will add more to the value of a house than money spent in any other way. It will also pay for itself in satisfaction—there is nothing so pleasing to a householder as a well painted house. It does not cost much to paint a house and it will protect the wood and make it last twice as long as your careless neighbor's who is neglecting to properly protect his home. We offer a guaranteed paint in *Pioneer Prepared Paint*, and we shall be pleased to send you free color card showing sample shades. Please write or call today.
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