

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with all cash purchases.

We extend a very cordial invitation to come and examine our magnificent showing of New Spring Patterns in

Whittall's Carpets and Rugs

Our spring exhibit of Whittall's Rugs and Carpets have never been surpassed in this city. The qualities have decidedly proven to be the best. The designs are strictly individual and beyond comparison in point of beauty and effect, including such productions as the Saraband, Gorevan, Saruk, Soumake and Royal Senha. Real evidence of the wearing qualities of Whittall Rugs and Carpets are being expressed not only by the most particular buyers for residences, but Whittall Carpets and Rugs are in demand by proprietors and managers of hotels, apartments and the government has selected Whittall's Carpets for the representative's building at Washington, D. C., as above all other grades.

We are positively the only concern in Oil City showing Whittall Rugs, direct from the great mills at Worcester, Mass. We have the following sizes in stock: 22x36 inches, 27x54, 36x63 inches, 4-6x7-6, 6-0x9-0, 8-3x10-6, 9x12-0, 10-6x13-6, 11-3x15-0 and special sizes to order. All at the same price as quoted in any city.

Ask for Whittall's Booklet—American Rugs, Rug, Carpet and Upholstery Department, second floor.

We are daily receiving

New Lace Curtains, Draperies, Nets, and Pretty Spring Cretonnes.

An attractive range of stripes in dainty colors for cutting out and mounting on Scrim and block Swiss.

White and Arabian Plain and Figured Nets, 50 in. wide, 25c to \$1.50 yd. White, colored and ivory figured Madras, 50c to \$2 per yard. All styles of white and ivory Nottingham Curtains, 50c to \$4.75 a pair. New Filet, two-threaded Net Curtains, \$2.50 to \$6 a pair.

A select showing of real Lace Curtains that possess style, quality and effectiveness. Made in the real Irish Point, Saxony Brussels, Marie Antoinette, Arabian and Linceo Scrim and Etamines.

Our drapery work room having been remodeled and enlarged, is equipped with machines designed especially for this work, which are operated by the most skillful and experienced employes, combined with courteous sales people, who by appointment, will study requirements and offer suggestions for the furnishing of one or more rooms without obligations. Place us in position to execute special orders with promptness and in workmanlike manner.

The Smart & Silberberg Co.

OIL CITY, PA.

Circumstances.

"Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men."—Disraeli.

A Four Per Cent. Savings Account with the OIL CITY TRUST COMPANY places you where you can command circumstances.



ROYSTER FERTILIZERS.

"FOUNDED ON MERIT BASED ON QUALITY."

A trial will be sufficient to convince you of the superiority of ROYSTER goods. Nothing is left to chance—Every ingredient is selected for its plant food value.

For twenty-seven years ROYSTER'S goods have been the standard of the South, and we now propose to make them the standard of the North and East.

One of the largest and most modern plants in existence has just been completed at Baltimore.

Ask your dealer for ROYSTER goods, and if he does not keep them, write and give us his name.

F. S. Royster Guano Company, Northern Division, Baltimore, Maryland, FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES:

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Indianapolis, Indiana,

Lays claim to national prominence for many reasons. In this city of hustle and enterprise are many features that class it one of the most progressive cities in the United States.

In the city of Indianapolis the famous made-to-measure clothing of the Khan Tailoring Co. is created. It is sold in nearly every city of any size in the country. It is worn by some of the most prominent men of the present period. Men whose names are synonymous with national and worldly affairs.

The Khan Tailoring Co.'s

Beautiful assortment of spring fashions can be inspected by anyone, any time, at the Printz Co. store. It's an assortment of fabrics and models that represents the ultimate of high class tailoring. The patterns are individual and form an interesting study for any man who desires personally made clothes for himself according to his ideas—it's a method of seeking clothes satisfaction as is practiced by many men and we say without fear of successful contradiction this Khan Tailoring selection is a revelation.

SUITS TO ORDER \$18.00 AND UPWARDS.

That suit will be ready when you are. Better select now.

Oil City, Pa.



Oil City, Pa.

Just a Fit.

In the Ex-Libris Journal an amusing anecdote is given of a man anxious for a coat of arms and fortunate in finding one. A secondhand bookseller bought at a country sale some 300 volumes of handsome but unsalable old sermons, books on theology and the like.

He placed a number of these outside his shop. Soon afterward a well-dressed man entered and said, "Have you any more of this kind of books with this shield on them?" pointing to the bookplate attached, which bore the arms and name of a good old country family.

"That box, sir, is full of books from the same house," answered the bookseller. "What do you ask for them?" inquired the man. "I'm going back to Chicago, and I want to take some books, and these will just fit me, name and all. Just you sort out all that have that shield and name, but don't you send any without that nameplate, for that's my name too. I reckon this old fellow with the daggers and roosters might have been related to me some way."

Picking a Horse.

A British cavalry officer, speaking of horses, said:

"Give me a free hand and I should pick a roan—that is, for good temper and quick learning. Dark grays and blacks are mostly strong and hardy, and so are dark chestnuts. As a general rule, light chestnuts and light bays are nervous and delicate. A rusty black's a sulky pig nine times out of ten. Then, again, there are 'white stockings,' as they call them. You know the old saying, 'One white leg's a bad un, two white legs you may sell to a friend, three white legs you may trust for a time, four white legs you may lay your life on.'"

This does not agree with an old Yankee saying:

One white foot, buy him;
 Two white feet, try him;
 Three white feet, look well about him;
 Four white feet, go on without him.

Now, however, the American idea is similar to that of the sergeant, and they say, "Four white feet you can stake your life on him."—London Spectator.

An Ingenious Device.

When Sir Robert Perks' school days were over he entered the office of a firm of lawyers and worked very hard. It was no uncommon thing to find him reading law at 5 in the morning, and this often after he had been working late on the previous night. As a matter of fact, he made it an inflexible rule never to be in bed of a morning after 5. To enforce this rule he invented an ingenious device. This consisted of a long glass tube filled with water nicely balanced over his head and attached by a string to an alarm. At the desired hour the bell rang and awakened the sleeper. If within a few seconds he did not leap from his bed and avert the calamity the descending weight of the clock destroyed the balance of the tube, and down poured the water on his gully head!—From "The Life Story of Sir Robert W. Perks, Bart, M. P.," by Dennis Crane.

The Limit.

There is a blacksmith who has a shop downtown and who has a reputation for good work, especially in the making of ice tongs. But he claims to be an expert on any kind of ironwork.

Recently a man dropped in on him while he was working on a pair of ice hooks.

"I see you are an expert on ice hooks," said the caller.

"Oh, yes! I make ice hooks putty good," remarked the mechanic, "and I also shoe your horses or do other ironwork just so good."

"Well," said the caller, "I've got a stove on which the hinges need repairing. Can you fix them?"

The blacksmith drew himself up to his full height and scornfully asked, "Do you think I am a dot gasted jeweler?"—St. Joseph Gazette.

Unique American Families.

The Harrison family, like the Adams family of Massachusetts, on its illustrious genealogical tree carries the names of one signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents of the United States, and in this record the Adamses and the Harrisons stand apart in a class by themselves. These distinctions in one family, it can be noted, will never again be equalled. It remains unique in the history of the country.

An Eye to Safety.

"Living Skeleton (president of Freaks' Secret society)—Our organization, ladies and gentlemen, is about perfected. It will be necessary, however, to elect a treasurer. Who shall it be? Chorus of Members—The useless wonder!"

Foreign Geography.

Children of European birth who were old enough to receive some instruction in geography before coming to this country hold opinions in regard to the political divisions of the earth which all the American geographers and the teachers thereof combined cannot uproot. A New York teacher found that out when she tried to impress upon a young Austrian miss that Columbus is the capital of Ohio.

"It is Cincinnati, on the Ohio," retorted the Austrian maiden politely, but firmly.

Maps and printed text were produced to prove her error. The pupil was in no wise convinced.

"It wasn't that way in our geography at home," said she. And the next day, to uphold her contention, she brought the geography on which she based her assertion. That book was not a perfect product of the geography maker's art, for it certainly did state that Cincinnati, on the Ohio river, was the capital of Ohio.

"But that is a mistake," said the teacher. Then day after day, when the girl was called upon to recite, the teacher put the question of discord, "What is the capital of Ohio?" and day after day, at the risk of bad marks, came the positive reply, "Cincinnati, on the Ohio!"—New York Press.

Whelks' Eggs.

Natural soap is not heard of very often, but it not only exists, but is highly prized by Jack Tar in the tropics when the purser reports that the ship's supply of soap has given out. Then all hands are sent ashore to gather a supply of "natural soap," which is found on the shore in the shape of whelks' eggs. The whelk is a little shellfish, or marine mollusk, which in Europe is eaten like mussels, cockles, oysters and clams, but in the tropics it is more highly esteemed for the soap it provides in the shape of its eggs. The eggs are found in a light yellowish mass which is composed of some five or six hundred capsules. One fish alone produces millions of these eggs in the course of the year. They are found on the shores of the Atlantic, but are very profuse on the intertropical coral reefs, where sailors take large quantities aboard for use as soap.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

"Patrick H. McCarren," said a Brooklyn lawyer, "knew how to handle men. He met straightforward men with straightforward methods, and tricky men he bested with wily tricks than their own."

"Once he illustrated his policy to me with a story. He was like, he said, the rich Peter Higgins."

"When Peter was young and gay two friends, being hard up, put up a game on him."

"Peter," they said, "you might pay us that \$2 we lent you."

"When did you lend me \$2?" said Peter haughtily.

"Why, night before last, when you were drunk," was the reply.

"Oh, yes," said Peter. "I remember now. But, hang it, I paid you back!"

"Paid us back? When?"

"Last night, when you were drunk. Don't you remember?"

Didn't Lose His Temper.

There was an elderly East Indian colonel whose boast it was that he had a very tranquil disposition that nothing could ruffle. He took up golf, and for a long time his friends failed to notice any disturbance of the colonel's outward calm, but one day, when playing a foursome, he got into a notorious "devil's punchbowl" bunker and spent a terrible fifteen minutes trying first to find the ball and then to play it out. He tried every club in rain, and at last, glaring like a demon, he smashed them, one after another, across a jagged rock. "What are you doing?" cried the party above. "It's all right!" he snorted. "It's—it's better to—break one's clubs than to—lose one's temper!" And the caddy gathered up the pieces.

The Comparison.

Dropping into the Garrick club one afternoon, Charles Brookfield, the dramatist, found a well-known actor, who happened to be playing David Garrick at the time, reclining in a chair right under the portrait of the immortal "Davy." Brookfield stopped in front of him and looked first at the portrait and then at the man. "By Jove, old fellow," he exclaimed at last, "you grow more and more like Garrick every day!"

"Do you really think so, Brookfield?" returned the delighted victim.

"Yes," came the crushing retort, "and less and less like him every night."—London Tatler.

Slightly Acquainted.

As an instance of the "marrying in haste" principle that obtains in some American cities an English lady who visited Chicago relates how her maid, who accompanied her, quickly became imbued with the desire to become Mrs. Somebody.

One morning she appeared before her mistress and, with glowing eyes, announced that she had named the day and would become a wife at the end of the week.

"Are you going back home, then?" the lady asked.

"Oh, no, ma'am; it's an American gentleman," replied the maid.

"But," remonstrated her mistress, "we've only been here a fortnight."

"That's no matter. He wants the wedding to be on Saturday."

"Well, can't you get him to postpone the marriage just a little till I can get another maid?"

"Well, ma'am, I'd like to oblige you; but, you see, I don't feel well enough acquainted to ask him to do that."—London Answers.

Crushing a Lawyer.

De Wolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for slander, and the opposing counsel in the court room said:

"You are an actor, I believe?"

"Yes," replied Hopper.

"Is not that a low calling?"

"I don't know, but it's so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What was your father's calling, may I ask?"

"He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

Accommodating.

Jinks—Have you got quarters for a dollar, old man? Winks—My vest pocket is rather crowded, but pass it over and I'll try to make room for it.

Jealousy is a secret avowal of one's inferiority.—Massillon.

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Because we want you to know of the class of work turned out in our establishment.

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Spring Catalog the handsomest and most useful book we have ever published—have you written for a copy?

BOGGS & BUHL, NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.



Spring Season 1911. The New Suits.

Not a meagre handful sprinkled through a stock of several hundred last season's suits, but new suits carrying the absolute proof of that fact in the style, cut and length of jacket and the new skirt.

There are some last season's suits—28 of them—displayed on a separate rack, represented and sold as such at greatly reduced prices. The new suits began arriving on the 10th inst. and each day since then almost every express has had from one to a half dozen suits for James.

Refrained from mention of them until now so there would be an assortment worth while. The most apparent and pleasing change noted in the new suits is in the length of the jackets—24-inch, 26 inch and 28 inch. While fashion has most carefully defined the length of the jacket, there is choice of tight fitting, box and semi-tight fitting back. A broad range of materials and scarcely any limit as to color—though shades of blue are most prominent. The present price range is \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 to \$35.00.

WILLIAM B. JAMES, - OIL CITY, PA.

Undoubtedly you have read in the daily papers about the great

American Boy Scout

Organization throughout the United States.

The said organization has adopted an official uniform consisting of Coat, Knickerbocker Trousers, Hat, Goggles and Haversack of the new Olive Drab shade, the entire outfit to cost only \$3.25. The name and emblem of the manufacturer must appear on each piece of the official outfit, so as to have the American Boy Scout uniformly attired from coast to coast.

The American Boy Scout

Movement is open to all religions alike. It is not in any sense a religious movement that will allow proselytizing in any form. It is simply an ethical and character building movement, its ethics being founded upon the broad, general principles upon which all religion can subscribe, and at which none can carp. It teaches the boy loyalty to his parents, employers and superiors, honesty to himself and his fellows. Teaches him to be thrifty and self-supporting, truthful, courteous and helpful to all people whenever the opportunity offers. To the extent of inculcating discipline, law and order of mind and body, it is military upon the assumption that these are essential things to the boy's welfare in life; to his moral and physical up-building and to the nation, that it may have a sturdy, honest and loyal citizen.

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