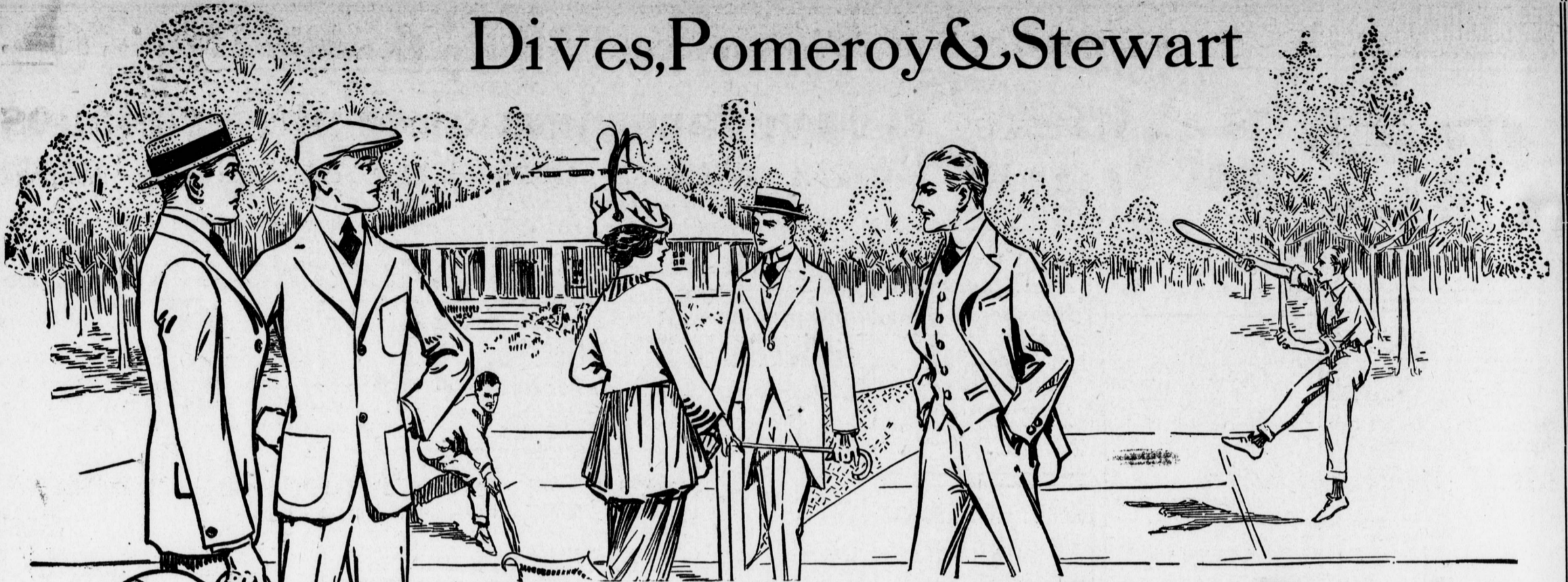


Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart



We Have Taken 150 Spring Suits from Regular Stock and Cut the Prices Sharply for a Saturday Clearance

All Hand-Tailored Suits From America's Foremost Clothes Makers in Specially Designed Models for Men & Young Men Regular \$18 and \$20 Blue Serge and Fancy Suits Reduced to

\$13.50

We are confident these are the best clothing values offered this season, and men and young men who appreciate good clothes will be on hand early to-morrow to profit by the savings.

The line of \$18.00 Suits reduced include dark tartan plaid cassimeres, brown worsteds, grey checks, club checks, fancy stripe worsteds, brown Scotch mixtures, grey pin striped worsteds, dark grey homespuns, chalk stripe worsteds, tan and light grey flannels and outing cloth.

The best models in two and three-button sacks, plain or cuffed sleeves. The line of \$20.00 suits reduced include imported woolsens in Roman stripes and checks in dark grey and dark blue homespun and overplaid worsteds and cassimeres, tartan plaid cassimeres, light and grey worsteds, fancy Scotch mixtures in grey and brown, herringbone worsteds, grey and white striped French suiting, fancy Scotch mixtures and homespuns.

English and conservative two and three-button sacks, some two-piece suits, some lined with silk.

New "Oliver Twist" Wash Suits for Boys

Styles inspired by the quaintly garbed little characters in Dickens' books.

Blue and white pique, galatea, and linen in all white with color touches or colors with white trimming, also stripes, sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

RUSSIAN STYLE WASH SUITS

Blue and white striped chambray and cambric and tan linens at \$1.00 and \$1.25
Blue and tan linens, brown crash, brown and blue striped galatea, percale and cambric at \$1.50 and \$1.95
Tan, brown and blue linen, striped galatea, madras and pique in colors and white madras \$2.50 to \$5.00
All sizes from 2 1/2 to 7 years.

WORLDLY WISE FOR UNWORLDLY ENDS

"Big Business" Has Much to Teach the Church and the Layman

The International Sunday School Lesson For May 10 is "The Unjust Steward."—Luke 16:1-15.

(Wm. T. Ellis)
"Aunt, you are so charitable that I think you would find a good word to say about old Satan himself," one remarked.

"Well," was the reply, "there is his persistence for one thing." Out of evil good may be learned. This present world is full of lofty suggestions and admonitions to the saintliest persons, even though the ways of the world may not be approved. "Big business" certainly has much to teach

How to Eradicate All Superfluous Hair

Advise by a Skin Specialist

As soon as women of to-day learn that permanent removal of ugly, repulsive hair growths can only be gained by reaching the hair root and not by using common, worthless depilatories such as burning pastes, powders, or smelly liquids, etc., the better it will be for their happiness and safety. Nor can the electric needle be depended upon to give absolutely perfect results without danger of horrible scars or facial paralysis. The best means I have ever found that never fails to remove all signs of disgusting growths of hair on the face, neck, arms or hands, is a simple, inexpensive preparation called Mrs. Osgood's Wonder. It is absolutely harmless, cannot injure the skin or complexion and in a surprisingly large number of cases has succeeded in killing the hair down to the very roots, source of all growth. When the roots are killed no more hair can grow. You can get Mrs. Osgood's Wonder from Kennedy's Medicine Store or any up-to-date druggist or department store, on the guarantee of your money back if it fails. Signed guarantee with every package. There is no longer need for any woman to suffer the embarrassment of this humiliating blemish. Let me caution you, however, not to apply this treatment except where total destruction of hair is desired.—Advertisement.

the church and the laboring man, even though, broadly speaking, it may be learned from a bad man. So Jesus cited the parable of the unjust steward, not to commend the steward, but to point out that the children of darkness are sometimes wiser than the children of light. Because we use the murderer's case to teach a lesson is no endorsement of the murderer.

Parables may not be compelled to run on all fours. Trying to find some homiletical meaning in every detail of our Lord's parables has done endless harm to Christian teaching. "A parable, it has been said, is a narrative, fictitious, but agreeable to the laws and usages of human life, by which either the duties of men or the things of God, particularly the nature and history of God's kingdom, are figuratively portrayed. A parable is to be distinguished from a fable. The former is probable and might be true, the latter introduces impossibilities, such as trees talking; the former teaches important spiritual truths, the latter does not advance beyond homely lessons of worldly prudence. The parable is also to be distinguished from an allegory. The parable is a story—complete in itself, quite apart from its interpretation, whereas an allegory has no meaning at all apart from its interpretation. The parable differs still more from the myth, in which allegory and fact are so mixed that the allegory is taken for fact. No parables occur in the fourth gospel; their place is taken by parabolic "allegories," of which the most complete are those of the fold, the good shepherd and the vine and the branches.

Unfaithful and Unfit
Commonly it is the unfit who are the unfaithful. This steward found himself discharged from his position, and in a panic because "I have not strength to dig; to beg I am ashamed."
Two business men were talking together about their work. "My greatest difficulty," said the first, "is to find a good assistant. I can get clerks by the droves; but to find a man who will stand in my stead, who will make my interests his interests, and upon whom I can depend absolutely, is the hardest problem in all my business." Business men are dependent upon the trustworthiness of their helpers just as was the rich man in the parable. So is every one of us; so is God. Even the great work of the Lord Almighty is hindered in the unfaithfulness of His stewards. To be a faithful steward is to gain highest success. A burglar breaks into a house and steals, but the news of his crime does not distress us as does the news of an absconding cashier or of a defaulting trustee. The latter offenses are

particularly grave because they are violations of trust. The wickedness of a steward in whom all confidence has been placed is greater wickedness than many other sins. That is the saddest part about a Christian's doing wrong; he violates God's trust in him. An offending Christian is a faithless steward. There is a double offense whenever a Christian sins.

One of the pathetic incidents that most business men meet is the case of the man or woman who wants work—or wages—and has no special ability. These are often persons who have suddenly fallen from wealth to poverty. The steward was in just this fix; if he got out of his easy position what could he do? He felt almost forced into further wickedness, because he had, or thought he had, no other resources. Thousands of criminals are made in the same way, for they have not pluck and principle enough to suffer rather than to do wrong. Self-reliance is prompted by self-resourceliness.

Using the Present For the Future
A shady transaction by the steward for the story—he reduced the obligations of every one of his master's debtors, in order to win their friendship, although he also thereby quickly collected the debts for his employer—is made the point of the parable. Suddenly jarred into prudence, the steward belatedly began to think thought for the future. He used his present opportunity for subsequent advantage. His was foresight, even though at the eleventh hour. He realized that the greatest use of to-day is to make to-morrow out of it. The larger part of life is preparation.

That same quality of sagacity is what the Teacher sought for His hearers. Most of us are opportunists. We live a day at a time, in happy-go-lucky fashion, more or less like the negro of the story, who, asked if he wanted to earn a quarter replied, "Why, boss, 'I've got a quarter," and went whistling on his way. When hard times befall, how few firms weather the storm. A long look ahead, a life of real purpose, a building for the future—this was the quality which Jesus commended in the unjust steward. In statesmanship, religion, business and pleasure, it is far-sightedness that prevails.

Becoming Men of Means
The Master calls mammon, or money, "means" (R. V.). This is the point of His teaching here. Do not make money an end, but a means. We speak of rich men as "men of means." If their wealth is truly only "means" to large service and usefulness, it is praiseworthy. This is the only ground on which a Christian can justify himself in seeking money, for money in itself is a low thing. But it is possible to make a high use of low things; the Master did this when he employed money in His parable. Mammon may be employed but never served.

We may not serve God and mammon, but we may serve God with mammon. The symbols and usages and methods of this present world may all be employed and sanctified in the highest service. Because he is a Christian, one should be a better

Home Concert of Lebanon Valley Girls' Glee Club

Special to The Telegraph
Annville, Pa., May 8.—Last evening the Girls' Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College gave its home concert in the conservatory of music before an appreciative audience. The following program was rendered: "Whither Away," by the glee club; "Rest Thee On Thy Mossy Pillow," sextet; "Snow Storm," by the glee club; reading, "The Going of the White Swan," Miss Josephine Ulrich; vocal solo, "My Laddie," Miss Helen Strickler; "In Spring," glee club; piano solo, "Valse Coquette," Miss Hertzler; "Fairy Slumber Song," glee club; reading, "Another Point of View," Miss Josephine Ulrich; "Militant Suffragettes," glee club; "Lullaby Up to Date," glee club; "Johnny Schmoker," glee club; "Alma Mater," glee club.

Second U. S. Cavalry to Make Long Overland March

Special to The Telegraph
Lebanon, Pa., May 8.—Officers of the Second Regiment of United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, have written to this place asking officials to provide a camp site for the organization near Myerstown so the regiment can stop for a day or two on the way from the fort to the maneuvers at Winchester, Va., on or about July 1. The regiment will make the trip overland and will include 750 cavalrymen, 40 officers, a band of 50 pieces, 800 horses and 140 mules. Directions are also given for the obtaining of contracts for the feed of the animals and provisions for officers and men.

Beautiful, Soft, Fluffy Hair an Aid to Beauty

Who does not love a head of pretty hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more fortunate sisters. If your hair is not fluffy, soft and lustrous; is falling out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dandruff, and if the scalp itches, do not think it must always be that way, for pretty hair is only a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. Hair is something like a plant—If neglected it soon withers and dies, while with a little attention it keeps fresh and beautiful.
Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies just the elements needed to invigorate the hair roots and stimulate the hair to grow long, thick, fluffy, soft and lustrous. It removes dandruff with one application and quickly stops itching head and falling hair. It is the ideal hair tonic and scalp treatment for men, women and children—contains nothing injurious and is delicately perfumed.
H. C. Kennedy or any drug or toilet counter can supply you with Parisian Sage—it is inexpensive. You cannot be disappointed with this delightful and helpful hair tonic, for the first few days' use will give the hair the beauty and charm of youth.—Advertisement.

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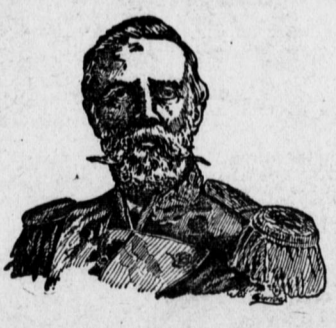
HARRISBURG WOMAN FINDS QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH AILMENTS

Mary Wheeler Gains in Weight After Taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

Mary Wheeler, of 705 Green street, Harrisburg, Penna., for a long time was a victim of stomach disorders. She tried many treatments and found nothing that could help her. At last she came upon Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and quickly found herself on the way to health. She wrote: "I received your wonderful stomach remedy. I took it and it acted just as you said it would. I had suffered with my stomach for nearly a year and doctored all the time. The first dose of your treatment gave me relief. I feel like new. I had awful distress after eating and suffered from bloating and gas, but now I feel fine, am gaining in weight and can eat anything."
This is a typical letter from the

thousands received from those who have taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. The first dose of this remarkable remedy convinces—no long treatment.

It clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many declare it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure it has saved their lives. Because of the remarkable success of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy there are many imitators, so be cautious. Be sure it MAYR'S. Go to Geo. A. Gorgas' drug store and ask about the wonderful benefits it has been accomplishing among people they know—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting street, Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist can tell you its marvelous results.—Advertisement.



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