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Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman's

OUR

MII SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

COMMENCES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9TH

-continues until we clear the store of all winter merchandise. Ou stock is all new, clean and up to date, consisting of Ladies Jack Suits, Jackets, Capes, Furs, Skirts, Flannel Waists, Wrappers, Dress ing Saques, Fine Millinery, Lace Curtains, Art Linens. Cushions an Art Goods, Dress Goods, Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Trimming Laces, Embroideries, Jewelry, Neckwear and Domestics, Blankett Flannels, Yarns and Bed Haps. Space forbids our enumerating a the goods we have to offer you or to price them. You can depen upon our word, when we say sacrifice, it means just what the wor implies. Regularly year after year we have held these semi-annua Sacrifice Sales-the public regard them as a right and privelege. We are confident that we can sell two dollars worth of goods where year ago we sold one. Why? We bought more goods than eve before—the values we offer are irresistable, because we mean now, a in the past, to keep faith with you. Come expecting the bigges BARGAINS ever offered. Remember the date. Sale begins Wednesday, January 9th, 1901.

Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

Time to Oil Up.

Like every other complex machine, the human body has its periods for repair. Sleep is Nature's time for rest, when the repair shops of the brain make good the damage of the waking hours. The man who cannot sleep, or who suffers from headache nervousness, lost appetite, indigestion, heart trouble or pain, is running with a hot box. Give the tired brain and worn-out nerves a chance to rest. Stop! It is time to oil up.

"I was troubled for a long time with a stomach disorder and terrible headaches. I could not rest or sleep and night after night would lie awake until three or four in the morning before I closed an eye. The doctors did not help me and I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. I could see an improvement the second day, and in a few weeks my head and stomach trouble were gone."

A. H. Serff, Astoria, Ills.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

feeds and rests the weary brain and weakened nerves. It gives zest to the appetite, stimulates digestion, in circulation and restores health to body and mind.

DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind



Men don't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money. They desire to get the hest possible results for the money expended. Not cheap goods but goods as cheap as they can be sold for and made up properly. If you want the correct thing at the correct price, call and examine our large stock of FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS— LATEST STYLES, SHADES AND COLORS.

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THE CITIZEN

TOBACCO PROGRESS. Developments In Connecticut Valley,

Pennsylvania and Ohio. Our investigations of the soils of the necticut valley, together with the his glass. connecticut valley, together with the study of the climatic conditions prevailing there and the conditions of growth in Florida, Cuba and Sumatra, convinced me that a finer commercial grade of leaf should be grown upon some of the soils in that state. The completion of the soil map of a portion of the Connecticut valley, together with the his glass.

"Find B.-J. looking well. Seems a bit nervous, though. You know his florid style. Scatters your wits and keeps you from thinking. Mrs. B.-J.—well, I can't help seeing she bits her lips a lot. Squally sign. Thinks I, T. Willie, little old New York is good to the soil and the conditions of the connecticut. provement of the Connecticut leaf. In December, 1899, Mr. Floyd went to New Haven and in co-operation with the Connecticut experiment station fermented a lot of tobacco according to the most improved Florida methods which have been developed from the methods used in Cuba and Sumatra. The products of this experiment were admitted by the growers and dealers to be superior in the uniformity of color to the results obtained by the usual long. Mrs. R.J. bits her lips some

Not being satisfied that the change in the method of fermentation improv-ed the quality of the leaf as much as the soil and climatic conditions seem-ed to warrant, a further line of exeriments was planned in co-opera-on with the Connecticut experiment station on closer planting and partial shading of the growing plants. Florida grown Sumatra seed was also introduced, and the experiment is being watched with profound interest by the Connecticut growers and dealers. The plants have made a wonderful growth the leaves appear perfect in form and texture, and the results of the fer-mentation are awaited with the most

From the work so far done in the onnecticut valley I am satisfied that se Sumatra type of leaf can be proed there under shade, having al esirable qualities of a small leaf small veins and great elasticity rell as a desirable uniform colo excellent grain and style. Sam ples of the unfermented leaf grown this year (1900) have been shown to the different New York packers, who have ronounced it as perfect in texture and style as anything which has ever

It is proposed to experiment with the Pennsylvania and Ohlo leaf to see how the aroma of these may be im-proved by the Cuban method of fer mentation. From my study of the soil and climatic conditions of these two ocalities and the products which have ready been produced I am convince at a leaf more closely approximating e more desirable leaf from Cuba car e produced. If these results cannot be obtained by the fermentation of the present crop, it is my purpose nexter to introduce other methods of planting and cultivation and probabl a change of seed, with the expectation that we will be as successful in in roving the quality of the filler leaf these two states as we have been in approximating the qualities of th Sumatra leaf in Connecticut, concludes Milton Whitney of the department of

Timothy Hay.

agriculture in a recent report.

One farm product that is bringing a good price this year is timothy hay. Many farmers would be able to sell at least two-thirds of all they raised in they had saved their corn fodder Horses and cattle will winter as well on good corn fodder as on hay, and st farmers know it, yet many did cut a shock of corn. This simply ws lack of business sagacity. rovident and allow a great they go out of it." it happens to be a little difficult ial condition when they have th

terials accumulate a surplus, and a fod of low prices or an unpropition or trouble. It is not alone the facity of raising good crops that makes accessful farmers, but the ability and acrys to utilize all to the best advan-I think the day will soon com der as carefully as they now do thei hay. It is more than likely that er long we will have factories that will call for the thick, heavy portion of the stalk from the ear to the root. Then the upper part—that which is richest in food elements—can easily be cut and stored, says a Farm and Fireside

The Legumes.

Representativés of the legume fam-y are found in all climates and coun-The pea and bean grow rapidly, aree to four months being sufficient t hort summers of far northern lands, he pea, the most hardy of them, at east as far as 67 degrees north lati-ude, and, as they also stand high tematures, they are all largely cultivat dle and northern Europe, while in the Mediterranean countries the bean is grown more generally than the pea. a nearly all sections of our own counxtensively and are even exported. Pead in our southern states. So far a an be learned, the lentil is at presen ttent in the southwestern portion of

egeragy an market see se

L. C. WICK,

DEALER IN

LUMBER.

-- DENTAL ROOMS





from Saturday to Monday. Want to go and I go. Haven't seen B.-J. for months; not since he got married to money. Poor old chap." T. Willie sighed and took another observation in

of the Connecticut valley from South Glastonbury, Conn., to South Hadley, Mass., gave a basis for an intelligent line of investigation looking to the improvement of the Connecticut leaf. In be superior in the uniformity of color to the results obtained by the usual method of case fermentation. It was found furthermore that much of the leaves and trash (ordinarily sold host. 'Know you're Al with the ribbat.' I always think my horses for from 1 to 1½ cents per pound if properly fermented made fair fillers, which were valued by several firms the hour valued by several firms the host. 'Know you're A1 with the ribbons, but I always think my horses like my hand best.' Storm breaks. who had no knowledge of the origin of the tobacco at from 18 to 40 cents per

ing out the first word. "B.-J. turns pale. Then he straight-"'Yes, your horses,' he says. 'You

own them. You own this place and all that goes with it. You own me. Will you assist Mrs. Brown-Jones, Willie?" T. Willie Rockingham shuddered. "Marry money?" he gulped out. "Ex-cuse me, I'd rather work."—New York

The Army and Navy Journal tells this story about the late Dr. Lewis A

A Surgical Operation.

this story about the late Dr. Lewis A. Sayre of New York city:
"When a young medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, one of the operating physicians was about to cut off an Irish-man's leg, but before beginning the operation gave a long talk to the students on amputation. The Irishman lay on the operating table in full possession of his faculties, and as he listened to the discourse he grow whiter and whitthe discourse he grew whiter and whiter. Finally he jumped from the operating table, crying: 'Get me me breeches, he gob! I'll die with me leg on!' And with that he was out of the room. "Dr. Sayrg found him several days later with his knee badly swollen. The young doctor promptly cut open the knee, but saved the leg. One day he had no lint to bind the wound, so he used the fow studing sticking out of an

sed the tow stuffing sticking out of an old horsehair sofa. When he called again, he found the wound so much improved that he reasoned that tow dip-ped in Peruvian balsam would not only disinfect a wound, but would keep it free from pas.
"This was the foundation of one of

the most satisfactory successes he ever had in surgery. It was the means of introducing into the army the use of tarred hemp, or oakum, as a dressing for wounds.'

Our Race For Money "If it is not true that we Americans regard money making as the work for which life was given to us, why, when we have millions, do we go on strug-

gling to make more millions and more? rites "An American Mother" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "It is not so with the older races. The London tradesman at middle age shuts his shop, buys an acre in the suburbs and lives on a small income or spends the rest of his life in losing it in poultry or fancy gardening. The German of Frenchman seldom works when past 60. He gives his last years to some study or hobby-music, a microscope, or it may be dominos. You meet him and his wife, jolly, shrewd, intelligent, ws lack of business sagacity. I jogging all over Europe, Baedeker in e noticed that when crops are good bring good prices many farmers riosity to see this fine world before

Boer and an English soldier who lay wounded side by side on the field of battle: "They had a personal encounter, in which the soldier received a bullet wound and the brargher a bayone on the field. The Britisher gave th Boer a drink out of his flask, and the burgher, not to be o atdone in courtesy. handed a piece of biltong in exchange In the evening, when their respectiv ambulances came to carry them off to the hospital, they exchanged friendly greetings. 'Good'ny, mate,' said the soldier. 'What a blessing it is we met

each other?" A Fetching Compliment. She was not from Chicago.
"Do not anger me," she said.
"How am I to know when you are angry?" he asked. "I always stamp my feet," she an

He looked down at her dainty shoes. "Impossible." he said. "There isn't room for a stamp on either of them." That fetched her.-Cleveland Plain

Pat's Retort. An Irishman passing a store in Lon don saw nothing inside but a man at a table. The thing struck him as being very odd, so he went in and inquired what was sold there. "Asses' beads," wald the man at the table. "They must be in great demand," said Pat, "for a see you have only your own left."

A Drawback to Amity. Judge-Well, Mrs. Jopps, what fault have you to find with your husband? Mrs.Jopps-Now, jedge, it's this way He's nwful good an kind, but he's s esky unfinanshul. Detroit Free Pres

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"It's this way," said T. Willie Rockingham, "Brown-Jones asks me down

Dr. Humphreys

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Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

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CONTAINS BOTH.

The Sunday Sun

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