There is not a shop-worn piece offered you. Every one is new and right in quality. They are selected from the largest stock we have ever shown.

\$35 Buffet Now \$25-Quarter sawed golden oak top, front and ends Low plate mirror above; double doors of leaded glass; two small drawers, one long drawer

\$15 Extension Table Now \$9-Golden oak, round top, round fluted legs; first-class construction, and eight feet long when extended. Only one left.

\$55 Bed Room Suit Now \$40—Golden oak three-piece suit. Bed has a curved roll top foot and a rich-ly carved head board. Dresser has beveled mirror, also pattern top and swell front. A special value and only one suit left.

\$30 Adjustable End Sofa Now \$19- Mahogany inished frame, upholstered in a green figured velour.

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It doesn't take long for an inexperienced buyer to see how easily he can save from \$3 to \$5 on his suit by buying it at this sale.

Men's fine fancy worsted or scotch mixture suits, former price \$18 and \$20, now

Men's all wool Clay worsted or fancy cheviot suits, former price \$14 and \$16, now

Men's fancy cassimere or scotch tweed suits, former price \$10 and \$12, now

Men's good all wool business suits, former price \$7 to \$8, now

You will find every item above exactly as stated. Making your clothing purchases during the sale ar absolutely satisfactory one from every stand point.

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ourselves at Home articularly to the Young Men and Ladies this week.

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FACTS AND FANCIES FOR SPRING

Flowers will be very popular, especially small flowers, foliage and sees. Our assortment is complete. Ornaments and novelties. The new sees in gold ornaments are very attractive. Our line of novelties is a unique and more varied than ever before. We display exclusive styles, patterns and show the latest productions in Trimmed Hats. A bauft see a larray of Children's Hats. A handsome line of Ready-to-Wear Street state and Chiffons.

Malines' Ribbons and a wealth of other things that help to beautify the new second background. Ribbons and a wealth of other things that help to beautify on's headgear. COME AND SEE THEM.

### Rockenstein's

<del>|}}\*|}\*|}\*|}\*|}\*|}\*|}\*|}\*|</del>



THE ONION THRIPS

Though Injurious Insect. The thrips, although a common pest in the greenhouse, garden and field, is better known in its work than by sight. The gardener often describes it as a "kind of flea" or as a little black bug. Very few know that it is winged, has cushioned feet and is really as

pretty as it is bad.

The thrips of the farm and garden is very destructive, and without douht much injury charged to other and visible creatures is its work. Enough is known to be done by it, however, to make it a very respectable foe. But Professor Webster has shown that it exists only by man's permission and because of his ignorance and neglect. The species best known is Thrips tabaci, so named when first studied in bacco. As in this country it did not touch tobacco and was partial to onlons, Professor Webster was not sure

of its identity, although the description tallied.

ame. Attention was first called to this species in 1872 by Dr. Packard

as ruinous to the orion indus-Massachusetts, the damage in one county alone being placed at \$10,000. When a like condition was promised for Ohio, Professor Webster, then state entomologist, went into the infested districts and others

As the pest when in posses not be checked, the study, he felt, must be for prevention. For this there must be a knowledge of the breeding found the pest in all stages except the egg and reported it as breeding pri-marily in the matted blue grass in uncultivated lands and ditches adjacent o onion fields and in the refuse left in

he onion fields. A study of uninfested onion tracts showed that where surroundings had been kept clear of the matted grass and cultivated there was least injury The remedy was in keeping clear of all suitable places for the breeding. "It has been demonstrated," he said, "that the insect can be destroyed by spraying the plants along the edge of onion fields when they first begin to show the effects of attack using whale oil soap, one pound to eight gallons of water." This Thrips tabaci is described as pale yellow, one twenty-fifth of an inch in length, eyes and tip of proboscis black. The four wings are long, slen der and transparent, fringed about with black hairs, resting without fold ing over the back and not visible to the massisted eve. but giving the darke



ONION BLAST. from the young. Professor Cumsto in his manual figures the mouth part of the Thrips tabaci, giving what a first glance seems to be the petals of cyclamen flower. This shows a number of lancets, which do not extend beyon the mouth and are used for scrapi ontents of the cell beneath it. When disturbed, although the thrips ha

wings, it seems to jump; hence the opular name for it. Grain and grasses have their species which, attacking the joints, destroy ear and blade. Infested fields should be cleared, even if the harvesting will not pay, by culling and burning of the ground. Under no circumstance should what remains be brought in or stored. One field cut over and the remains left to rot was found to have i end of adults and young in the gre stubble.—Ess in American Gardening

Linseed Menl All Right. At the Hatch experiment station of Massachusetts none of twenty-six san ples of linseed meal collected was all but four were properly guaranteed The wholesale price of linseed is a ticeably less than formerly, it now b ing about \$24.50 a ton in car lots Where it can be bought at retail at a proportionate price the station regards it as an economical feed.

HAYMAKING.

Conditions on Which to Decide th By W. A. CLEMONS. It is important that the hay crop be handled to the best possible advantag and cut and cured in such a way as to

secure the largest amount of nutrient in the most digestible and palatable form.

To this end it is well to bear the following facts in mind: Early cut hay is relatively richer in flesh forming elements. It is more palatable and di-gestible. It has a sweeter aroma, but it has the disadvantage of being much more difficult to cure. Grass as it approaches maturity gains considerably in weight. Part of this increase con sists of starch and sugar, which are val-

cut early to supply the dairy cows and

young stock. Second, the season; if the

hese. Without a moment's hesitation "My own ignorance." uable to the feeder, and part consists of crude fiber, which decreases digesti-bility and renders the hay less palatable. Early cut hay is more valuable per ton than late cut, but a larger amount of digestible nutrients per acre is obtained by later cutting. Late cut hay has also the advantage of being more easily and rapidly cured, thus diminishing not only the labor but also the riche floor is hornested. the risk of loss in harvesting. Early cut hay is especially valuable for sheep, calves, colts and dairy catof your sermon."

tle, while for fattening cattle late cut How She Took It. Harry—Here is a conundrum: When hay will give as good results. In ex-periments conducted by Professor Sanis two an odd and lucky number? Ceborn of New Hampshire and Professor Henry of Wisconsin to determine the relative value of early and late cut hay lia—You know I never can guess conundrums. Harry—When two are made one. Celia-Oh, Harry! This is so sudfor fattening steers the advantage was a little in favor of the late cut hay.

one. Cella—Oh, Har den!—Town Topics. Whether hay should be cut early or late will depend, therefore, on the fol-lowing conditions; First, the stock to be kept; at least enough hay should be Life is the finest of the fine arts. It The Start

In married life is generally made on an equal footing of health in man and wife. But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the advantage and fades in face and falls in flesh, while her husband grows even more rugged and robust.

There is one chief cause for this wifely failure and that is, the failure of the womanly health. When there is irregularity or an unhealthy drain, inflammation, ulceration or female weakness, the general health is soon impaired.

for the seed to shell readily. A crop of mixed clover and timothy hay is at its best, if both quality and quantity are to be considered, when from one-third to one-half of the clover blossoms have turned brown.

Hay should be cured and stored a rapidly as possible after cutting. With this in view it is better to defer cutting in the morning until most of the dew is off. If thirty tons or more of hay are to be handled in a season a tedder \$500 REWARD! will be found a good instrument. Car must be exercised to avoid storing hay while at all damp from rain, dew or WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

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ter in the grease. Stir and put

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grow brittle.

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D. D. WORMS, Bots, Grubs.

CATARRH

er than the water contained in its ow FLIES ON ANIMALS.

absorption from the ground. Moisture

of this kind will spoil hay much quick

weather be "catchy" it is generally

what later. Third, the acreage to be handled; if the crop be large it will be

sary to begin cutting earlier.

By earlier cutting is meant cutting to r before the time of full bloom.

wiser to defer the cutting until some

At the last meeting of the Associ tion of Entomologists the question of fighting flies upon animals came up. Mr. Washburn stated that he ha eription tallied, ntil he had factory remedy to prevent the attack had specimens of these flies upon horses in the rural districts. In at least one place rural mail delivery had been suspended at specialist. Dr. certain seasons of the year on this ac-Howard says if count, and he asked if fish oil and lard is likely to take or lard and kerosene had been found satisfactory as a remedy.

any time, when it will need its name. Attenbut these materials were of some value, but that they must be applied very often to the animals. Mr. Fletcher remarked that he had

seen plowmen in plowing matches in Manitoba spray their animals with kerosene emulsion and that this is more effective if a little carbolic acid is add-ed to the mixture. He knew of but one instance where animals treated with kerosene had been injured by the application. This was on rough, long haired animals.

Mr. Washburn said that he had rec ommended for the horn fly a mixture made of one pint of kerosene and three pints of rancid lard, and that this worked well, the effect lasting twentyfour to forty-eight hours.

Mr. Fletcher used one pound of pine tar in five pounds of lard, but few peo ple could be induced to use lard and pine tar on their animals, although they were good remedies, for the reason that they left the hair in a very dirty Mr. Marten stated that kerose

could be used on the human scalp i the hair is loosened up and left so that the material will evaporate quickly. In case evaporation is retarded injury is likely to follow.

Pinching In Mushmelon Vines Writers on muskmelon culture hav mended "pinching," or 'heading in," the vines as a method o increasing the fruitfulness of the plants. The New Hampshire station nvestigated this method experimental ly and arrived at the conclusion tha there is little if any gain derived from dinching the vines, and the extra cos s likely to counterbalance any increa in productiveness. Removing the large number of staminate (pollen bearing) olossoms which first appear on musk nelons had a tendency to increase pro ductiveness, but not to a degree sufficient to pay for the time involved.

Formula For Dust Spray. The following formula for dust spray for fungus and insect troubles in the orchard is credited to Secretary Good-man of the Missouri Horticultural society: Lime, twenty pounds; paris green, one pound; dry bordeaux, one pound; sulphur, one pound; concentrated lye, pulverized, one pound.

A Long Lived Pike. In the museum at Mannheim there was a skeleton of a pike which measured nineteen feet and had a ring around it with this inscription in Greek: "I am the fish which was firs of all put into the lake by the hands of the governor of the universe, Frederick II., the 5th of October, 1230." The fish, having been caught in 1497, was 267

rears old .- London Standard. Made Sure of the First Requisite Betty-So Maud is engaged? I'm sorry for the man. She doesn't know the first thing about keeping house. Bessie-Oh, yes, she does! Bety-I'd like to know what. Bessie-The irst thing is to get a man to keep house for .- Harper's Bazar,

In Serious Trouble. "She's in a frightful dilemma."

"How so?" "Why, Jack proposed to her last night and insists upon having an an swer before she will have time to learn whether Tom intends to pro pose."-Chicago Post.

Sure Cure. Corseta—I wish there was some way
to make him stop buying expensive resents. Mae-You might marry him -Cleveland Leader.

It is a wise man who knows his own business, and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—Wayland.

Way to Avoid Annoyance. "I understand," he said, "that w are reported to be engaged."
"I believe some one has taken the liberty of starting such a rumor," she

"Well, don't you think it would b easier to make the rumor true than to go to the trouble and annoyance of de nying it?" he suggested.
"Perhaps you are right," she admit

ted. "Such denials are always ineffec ive in addition to being more or less distressing."--Chicago Post.

Like the traditional Englishman, Ar-hur Stanley, dean of Westminster, wore home from his first visit to Amer ica an expression of amazement which only time could efface. He was at once beset by interviewers, says the author of "Out of the Past," who asked the usual questions. "What was the thing which most imressed you in America?" was one of

A Royal Compliment. Mgr. de Nosmund, archbishop of Toulouse, when preaching one day in the private chapel of Louis XIV. lost the thread of his discourse, so that he had to remain silent for some time. The king came to his lordship's relief with this graceful remark: "I am very glad, my lord, that you are giving me a little time to digest all the good things contained in the former part

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reasonable trial of their means of cure.

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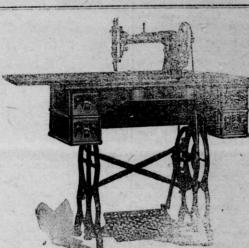
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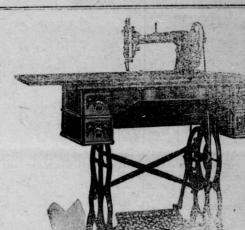
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