

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

Additional Tuesday Star Bargains On Page 12

A Star Bargain IN CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Women's 16-button washable chamoisette gloves in white, natural and pongee, 59c value. Special Tuesday only, **44c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

A Star Bargain IN CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Regular 65c gingham dresses, in checks and solid colors; sizes 2 to 10. In the sale to-morrow, **44c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor—Three Elevators.

A Star Bargain in BEDDING SUPPLIES

50c bleached pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, embroidered and scalloped edge. Special Tuesday only, each, **44c**

25c bleached pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, embroidered and hemstitched. Special Tuesday only, pair, **44c**

50c bleached sheets, 76x90 inches, welded seam. **44c**

10c bleached muslin, 36 inches. Special Tuesday only, 5 yards for **44c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor, Rear.

A Star Bargain IN BOYS' PLAY SUITS

Boys' Indian and cowboy play suits, sizes 2 to 8 years. In the sale **44c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Men's Store.

A Star Bargain IN HATS AND NECKWEAR

Men's 29c and 35c knitted four-in-hand ties. Special in the sale, 2 for **44c**

Men's new Alpine cloth hats. In the sale at **44c**

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Men's Store.

CLASSIC WAR POEMS

Selected by J. Howard Wert

THE BATTLE OF NASBY

BY BARON THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULAY

The battle of Nasby was fought June 14, 1645, between Charles I and the parliamentary army under Fairfax and Cromwell. The main body of the royal army was commanded by Lord Astley; Prince Rupert, the King's nephew and a German by birth, led the right wing, and Sir Marmaduke Langdale the left. Skippon was a general on the parliamentary side. The royal army, though successful in the early part of the action, was totally defeated. Alsatia was a disorderly quarter of London, and Whitehall was the royal palace. Temple Bar was a place in London where, formerly, the heads of traitors were exposed. This ballad is supposed to be written by an officer in the victorious army, and expresses the sentiments which such a man would naturally feel at the triumph of a cause which he believed to be right.

O, wherefore come ye forth, in triumph from the North,
With your hands, and your feet, and your raiment all red?
And wherefore doth your rout send forth a joyous shout?
And whence be the grapes of the wine-press which ye tread?
O, evil was the root, and bitter was the fruit,
And crimson was the juice of the vintage that we trod;
For we trampled on the throng of the haughty and the strong,
Who sat in the high places, and slew the saints of God.
It was about the noon of a glorious day of June,
That we saw their banners dance, and their cuirasses shine;
And the Man of Blood was there, with his long ensenced hair,
And Astley, and Sir Marmaduke, and Rupert of the Rhine.
Like a servant of the Lord, with his Bible and his sword,
The general rode along us, to form us to the fight,
When a murmuring sound broke out, and scattered into a shout,
Among the godless horsemen, upon the tyrant's right.
And, hark! like the roar of the billows on the shore,
The cry of battle rises along their charging line!
For God! for the Cause! for the Church! for the Laws!
For Charles, King of England, and Rupert of the Rhine!
The furious German comes, with his clarions and his drums,
His bravos of Alsatia, and pages of Whitehall;
They are bursting on our flanks. Grasp your pikes, close your ranks,
For Rupert never comes but to conquer or to fall.
They are here! They rush on! We are broken! We are gone!
Our left is borne before them like stubble on the blast.
O Lord, put forth thy mighty! O Lord, defend the right!
Stand back to back, in God's name, and fight it to the last.
Stout Skippon hath a wound; the center hath given ground;
Hark! hark! What means this trampling of horsemen in our rear?
Whose banner do I see, boys? 'Tis he, thank God, 'tis he, boys,
Bear up another minute: brave Oliver is here.
Their heads all stooping low, their points all in a row,
Like a whirlwind on the trees, like a deluge on the dykes,
Our cuirassiers have burst on the ranks of the Accurst,
And at a shock have scattered the forest of his spears.
Fast, fast, the gallants ride, in some safe nook to hide,
Which bears the heads, predestined to rot on Temple Bar;
And he—be turns, he dies—shame on those cruel eyes
That bore to look on torture, and dare not look on war.

SCENE FROM "TWIN BEDS" WHICH PLAYS RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT THE MAJESTIC FRIDAY



There is a grain of latent superstition in all of us, whether we are educated or not, and Marion Lord, who plays Signora Monti, the Irish wife of the famous Italian Opera tenor, has developed a superstition that is unique, and she has written the business manager of "Twin Beds" asking him to advise her in which theatre the attraction is playing. Miss Lord has a hunch that if the theatre be named for a

JEFFERSON'S HOME.

Monticello, With Its View of the University of Virginia.

A mansion on Monticello ("Little mountain," pronounced "Montschello"), was Jefferson's boyhood dream. He worked at it all his life with an artist's creative zeal.

The road from Charlottesville is winding, hilly and rough. Rows of big stepping stones cross it, lifting pedestrians out of the red mud, but jolting heedless drivers.

Visitors may stay in the grounds twenty minutes, but must bring no luncheon. Jefferson's guests stayed weeks and ate him into poverty.

From the servants' quarters a long sunken way runs under the house to the ice house and other storage beyond. The flat roof of this walk, two feet above ground, is a dry promenade. Over the icehouse is an outlook platform. Icehouse and servants' quarters are half underground, with windows only on the far side. Jefferson looked out over them east toward Washington, west toward the University of Virginia, whose beginnings he watched with his telescope when he could no longer walk.

Students enjoy the most beautiful and inspiring scholastic shades in the new world. Jefferson's university is artistic perfection, reverently preserved. Toward the town the curved wall he designed to save brick and labor for a poor institution still stand. The length of each wave line curve is twenty feet. Its width, forty inches, gives the stability of a three foot wall to one only four inches thick. The effect is pleasing.

Jefferson was a better architect than Washington, and perhaps his equal in landscape gardening and estate planning.

On Jefferson's gravestone at Monticello no mention of the presidency is made, but his authorship of the Declaration and the Virginia statute of religious liberty is recited and that he was the "Father of the University of Virginia."—New York World.

BAHAMA ISLAND SHELLS.

Pearly Treasures of Many Varieties Line the Beaches.

The shores of the Bahama islands are each day strewn with multitudes of beautiful seashells, more than fifty varieties of which have a commercial value in the United States and Europe.

Among these are rice shells, so tiny in size as to make one marvel how a sufficient number could be picked up to fill a barrel; gold shells, mud shells, cockles, bleeding tooth; pretty decorative sun shells, oadrop shells, which are exported to Odessa, Russia, to be used as ear pendants; Panama or tent shells, which resemble miniature encampments and sell at \$50 a barrel; black snails, which take a high polish; conch—king, queen, ivory, pinklip and trochus or Turk's cap, locally termed "whelks." These are but a few of the assortment kept in stock at the leading warehouses at Nassau.

The queen conch, which is especially adapted for cameo carving on account of having a layer of brown with a white top and the pinklip conch, which has layers of white and pink, are much sought for. Only the lips of these two varieties are exported, the demand coming from New York and from Torre del Greco, near Naples, Italy.

Ordinary conchs sell at 1 cent; pinklip, whole shells, from 5 cents to 25 cents, and queens at 30 cents United States currency in Nassau. The whelk or Turk's cap is particularly valuable, as it has a portion resembling the best mother-of-pearl, from which pearl studs, for instance, could be made.

It is estimated that a million shells of this variety could be obtained annually in this colony. These shells sell for 1 1/2 cents each. Labor is cheap, colored women receiving from 25 to 30 cents, ordinary laboring men 60 cents and white engineers \$1.50 a day.—Indianapolis News.

Moving Pictures.

Motion pictures were first given in New York city in March, 1894. They were of the strong man Sandow. Mr. Edison at that time had just about completed his kineoscope, and with that date the "movies" may be said to have begun.—New York American.

Summer-Flowering Bulbs

Plant them now. And if you want bulbs that produce beautiful blooms, and every conceivable color, get Walter S. Schell's "Quality" Bulbs. Some of my choice varieties are:

Dahlias
New and exquisite varieties of the Cactus Dahlia:
Mrs. H. Shoemith—Best pure white Cactus dahlia.
Kriemhilde—Deep rose pink; a beautiful flowered variety.
Aegle—Bright vermilion-crimson.
Goetinde—Clear canary-yellow.
Decorative Dahlias in high favor are:
Jack Rose—A beautiful crimson red, double flower.
Mrs. Charles Turner—Very large; clear canary-yellow.
Mrs. Roosevelt—Very large; soft pink.

Gladioli
Cowee's Meadowvale Mixture—Includes largest number of magnificent varieties of all popular mixtures and every conceivable color; among the best cut-flowers for vase; can furnish these bulbs in any separate color, if desired.

Tuberose
Double Excelsior Pearl—Pure white, sweet scented flowers; extra large and sure bloomers.
"Everything for the Flower Garden"

Walter S. Schell
"Quality Seeds"
1307-09 MARKET ST.

MRS. CORA E. BRITTEN TO DRIVE IN MOTOR CLUB RUN

First Women to Enter For Three-Day Trip Through South Jersey and Delaware—A Trophy For the Most Popular Driver

Seven handsome trophies were received by the Motor Club of Harrisburg on Saturday from West Chester, three gold plated ones from the Board of Trade, and this morning a number arrived from Wilmington, making the total for the publicity run, May 10, 11 and 12, reach the seventy mark. Many other trophies are expected within a few days.

The contest committee of the Motor Club met on Saturday and decided on rules for the run which are very simple and only require an easy touring schedule to be kept up with checking at various cities and towns along the route, where stops are to be made and where demonstrations have been planned.

In order to bring some features into the run the committee decided upon three special awards of trophies to be made as follows:

One trophy to most popular driver on run.
One trophy to the business firm with best advertising feature.
One trophy to the make of car with most entries—disposal of trophy to be arranged by owners.

Several other special classes are now being talked over and Secretary Myton will be held to hear from any members who have any features they might wish to suggest over that figure.

The Harrisburg run will be honored by at least one woman driver as Mrs. Cora E. Britten, of West Fairview, an ardent motorist has entered and will drive her own car over the entire route. Several other women drivers are expected and owners of cars will make up their parties by taking their entire families.

The officials of the motor club desire all those who intend to enter to register as soon as possible so many of the towns are inquiring how many cars and people will be on the run. These inquiries come from towns which are planning demonstrations and receptions and where souvenirs will likely be given the contestants.

The entrance fee of \$5 covers all the touring expense including tolls, ferrage and storage at night at Atlantic City and Wilmington. The expense is considerably over that figure, but the Motor Club is bearing all that portion above the actual entrance fee in order that its members can have a splendid pleasure trip at very little expense.

George D. Proud, who has been employed by the Motor Club, reports activity in all the towns through which the Harrisburg tourists will pass and will spend the week in Harrisburg arranging for the route book. Business firms who have not already made arrangements to enter are invited to call upon Secretary Myton.

TO LIFT MORE QUARANTINE

State and Federal Authorities Co-operating in Cattle Disease Work

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board will some time this week announce a number of counties and localities from which the quarantine is to be lifted for foot and mouth disease. The action of the Federal authorities in releasing a number of counties from quarantine to-day is in accord with the work of the State Board. The two are acting in harmony.

The killing of hogs in the infected district in Philadelphia was kept up to-day, and before the slaughter is over at least 15,000 animals will have been reduced to fertilizer.

Firemen Answer Two Phone Calls

The Reilly Hose Company extinguished a fire in the home of Louis Capin, 1731 North Third street, yesterday morning, after about \$200 damage had been done. A coal oil lamp, allowed to burn, caused an explosion, according to the firemen. The Good Will Company was called to 1129 Wallace street this morning to a chimney fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

Struck by Shifting Engine

William H. Wert, 2007 Green street, a conductor in the Harrisburg yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was knocked down by a shifting engine at the Division street transfer this morning and bruises of the head and arms resulted. He was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital for treatment.

REVERSE FOR THE ALLIES IN THE DARDANELLES IS NOW SUBJECT OF MOMENT

London, April 26, 2.25 A. M.—Too great expectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, according to a representative of British newspapers who is officially accredited to the expedition.

"The British navy is convinced," the correspondent says, "that the narrow could be forced if occasion justified the loss of ships that would result, but, unless there were a powerful army ready to occupy the Gallipoli peninsula the moment the fleet passed into the Sea of Marmora, the Turks and Germans immediately would close the straits behind it so the warships would find it difficult to fight their way out again."

"Nothing amazed the British and French gunners more than the resisting power of the old forts around the Dardanelles. For example, those at Seddul Bahr and Kump Kale were subjected to a devastating bombardment in February, yet when landing parties examined them they found the material damage done was comparatively small. Although they were mere shagles, many guns were still intact and one 9-inch piece actually was found loaded."

"Similar conditions existed in the forts nearer the narrow. After the terrific bombardment of March 18 their gunners were forced to seek shelter and the fortifications were silenced, but the fleet does not claim to have put many guns out of commission. After the disasters to the battleships Ocean and Irresistible some of these guns were re-manned, concentrating a heavy fire on those vessels while the work of removing the crews to destroyers was progressing."

The correspondent considers the Turks such poor gunners that the allies would have been at Constantinople if there had been only Turkish troops to deal with. He says, however, that praise must be given German officers for their skillful use of the defenses to meet the warships' fire. For this reason he believes it essential to have a very large expeditionary force supplied with heavy artillery, both field and howitzers, if the expedition is to be a success.

"The first great obstacle," the British observer states, "lies in the constantly renewed mine fields, then the concealed batteries of heavy howitzers and the direct fire guns placed in position since the first attack on the outer forts. Then there are the movable light batteries, which bombard the ships from the most unexpected quarters. The severity of the fire from these batteries frequently checks and makes exceedingly difficult the work of mine sweeping."

"The more the task of forcing the straits is examined the more tremendous proportions does it assume. Moreover, we do not know the strength of the enemy's land forces, but they are entrenched everywhere, and the lesson of the Planfers brought home clearly what is the inevitable cost of assaulting entrenched positions."

TO BURN INDIAN INCENSE

Albert Kelsey, in His Talk on Early Mexico Friday, Will Show Articles Used by Natives

Incense such as was burned in the temples of the Indians of Yucatan 300 years ago will be wafted through Falmestock hall Friday evening when Albert Kelsey gives his picture talk on his experiences in tropical Mexico.

Mr. Kelsey in agreeing to speak for the benefit of the general fund of the Pure Milk Society of Harrisburg, also promised to bring along some of the blankets, pottery and other articles of native service to give a "color" touch to the lecture and the stage.

The incense was taken from an old well in the city of Chichcan Itza, one of the two great municipalities of the Maya civilization. It was here that the thousands of pilgrims journeyed to worship the sun, much as the Mohammedan travels to Mecca. The finest temples were there; the conclaves of the ancient priesthoods were held there.

In the course of his travels through Yucatan Mr. Kelsey visited the ruins of this ancient city and incidentally he came upon the well. From this well there were some other evidences of the lost tribes of the Maya. The rest of the find consisted of the skeletons of ninety young women. Whether they were the dancers of some ancient emperor, or his wives or his slaves or just some women who had gathered at the well is one of the stories that lies buried in the dust of 300 years.

CHURCH DELEGATES HERE

Speaker at Opening Session of Reformed Classis To-night Will Be the Retiring President

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Lancaster Classis of the Reformed church of the United States began to arrive in this city to-day for the opening session at 8 o'clock this evening in the Fourth Reformed church, Sixteenth and Market streets, the Rev. Homer S. May, pastor. The sessions will continue until Thursday or Friday, during which time the clerical and lay delegates, to the number of eighty or more, will be entertained by members of the Fourth church.

The Rev. Benjamin M. Meyer, of Elizabethtown, retiring president, will preach this evening. The Rev. J. Hunter Watts, of Lancaster, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Pennebecker, of Columbia, will conduct the altar services.

Holy communion will be celebrated to-morrow morning, in charge of the classis officers. The Rev. J. Stewart Cramer, of Lancaster, will preach. Parochial reports will be read by the pastors at the business meetings of the day. The Rev. H. M. J. Kline, of Franklin and Marshall College, will speak at the evening service.

AMUSEMENTS

CIRCUS

HARRISBURG MAY 6

THURSDAY

BARNUM

AND BAILEY

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

THE CIRCUS SURPRISE OF THE CENTURY

FILLING 8 ARENAS

and the Largest Tent in the World

A Vast Array of Foreign Features

Entirely New to America

Glorious New Street Parade

Two Performances Daily, 2 & 8 p. m.

Doors Open One Hour Earlier

One 50-Cent Ticket Admits to All

Children under 12 years half price

Tickets on Sale Circus Day at

Bowman's Department Store

TO-DAY

"RUNAWAY JUNE"

"3 WEEKS"

TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Taken from Elinor Glyn's Famous

Book. Children under 15 years not

admitted.

VICTORIA

COLONIAL

KILGORE'S

KOLONIAL

KIDS

3 Other Good Acts

REGENT

10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

TO-DAY AND TUESDAY

"THE GIRL OF THE

GOLDEN WEST"

A Lasky-Belasco production with

Theodore Roberts, Mabel Van Buren

and House Peters.

"HAM IN THE HAREM" and "THE

MAID OF ROMANCE"

PRICES: Children, 5c; Balcony,

5c; Orchestra, 10c.

Photo-play To-day

"BETWEEN THE

TWO OF THEM"

3-act Broadway-Star Feature

"LORNA DOONE"

2-act Biograph Drama

Coming To-morrow

ANITA STEWART and

EARL WILLIAMS

In Vitagraph Drama

"HIS PHANTOM SWEETHEART"

Free Moving Pictures

every evening 7 to 11 p. m.,

Palace Confectionery, 225

Market street.

Italy With the Allies?

Paris, April 26, 5.30 A. M.—A

friend and brother officer of Peppino

Garibaldi has informed the "Petit

Journal" Garibaldi gained the im-

pression from interviews with King

Victor Emmanuel, Premier Salandra,

Foreign Minister Sonnino and prominent

politicians, that Italy would enter

the war on the side of the allies

before Parliament convenes in May.



On Many A Desk

casts the blighting shadow of the coffee pot.

Many men and women with bright prospects find themselves handicapped by the reactionary effects of coffee with its subtle, habit-forming drug, caffeine.

Dull headaches, biliousness, heart-flutter, nervousness, sleeplessness—these are some of the signs of caffeine poisoning that puts a crimp in efficiency, and spells suffering and often failure for thousands of coffee drinkers.

There's a simple, easy way out—quit coffee and use the pure food-drink

POSTUM

This delicious beverage, made from prime wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, contains only the rich cereal nourishment—no caffeine—no harmful substance whatever.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum—soluble—made instantly in a cup with hot water, adding cream and sugar to taste, 30c and 50c tins. Made according to directions, both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

—sold by Grocers everywhere.