

"1847"

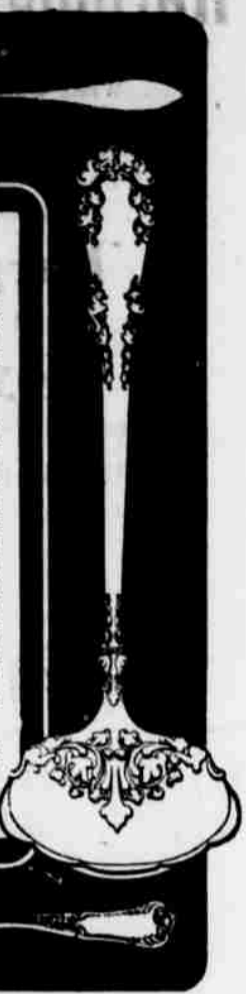
Rogers Bros

Silver Plate That Wears

SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, Etc.

have been made for over fifty years, steadily gaining in character of design, finish and general popularity, but best of all, the good old "Rogers" quality has been maintained. It would be hard indeed to improve upon the wearing qualities first exhibited by this brand, and which have made "1847 Rogers Bros." the most famous of all silverware. Do not experiment by trying something that has not stood the test of time. Buy "1847" goods, which have a well-known and well-earned reputation, and you run no risk. There are other "Rogers." The original and genuine has the prefix "1847."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send to the makers for catalogue. No list containing newest designs. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successors to MERIDEN BRITANNIA COMPANY, MERIDEN, CONN.



THE LION AND THE MIRROR.

King of Beasts Frightened by His Reflection in Small Piece of Glass in Boy's Hands.

Possibly a lion's wife would appreciate a looking glass, but a small mirror in the hands of a small boy so frightened and excited Big Ben, the largest lion in the Philadelphia zoo, that, says the Press, the keepers feared he would do violence to himself.

Ben had been in an angry mood all day. The presence of the small boy was particularly distasteful to him, and the lion raged and stormed as only a big lion can. The lad waited until the tirade was over, and then drew a hand mirror from under his coat and held it directly in front of Ben.

The lion looked. Then he jumped for the intruder that dared face him in such a fashion, but brought up against the bars with force enough to throw him to the floor. Surprised at the appearance of the lion in the glass, he filled the house with his roars. The keepers ran to the cage and endeavored to quiet him, but he continued the uproar until exhausted.

In the meantime the adventurous youth had disappeared and was discovered in front of the wolves' cage trying to excite them. He was led from the garden and warned to keep away.

About a year ago a serious disturbance at the zoo was due to the flashing of a mirror in front of the lion's den. At that time the lions, with the exception of one or two of the wildest, were kept in one cage.

A visitor held a mirror in front of them one afternoon, and the beasts were thrown into panic. They fought and dashed at the bars with such violence that it was feared several would die as a result of their frantic struggles. It required the efforts of all the keepers for several hours before they could be quieted.

UMBRELLAS IN THE SLOT.

Careless Owners Drop Their Tips in Street Car Tracks and Many Are Ruined.

"When I say that one-half the umbrellas and canes that have to go to the ash heap or the umbrella hospital meet their fate in the slots of the car tracks I am not putting the percentage a bit too high," said the motor-man, according to the New York Sun. "It is surprising how careless people are in this respect.

"Many times a day do I see them go stumbling across the tracks, either trailing umbrellas along after them or jabbing them down against the pavement, where the points are sure to stick if there is a crevice big enough to hold them. The electric slots being more capacious than any other rifts in the streets, they naturally bite off more umbrellas tips.

"Many an accident that is averted by the traditional hair's breadth is due to the futile efforts of the owner to save his precious stick or umbrella. It matters not how close the car may be upon him, he takes chances on his life and stops long enough to give a final wrench to his endangered property.

"Sometimes he saves it, but more often it snaps asunder and is either ruined irreparably or is laid up for repairs. If it was running this town I think I should put up signs at intervals of every 100 feet bidding people 'Beware of the slot.' The public might not profit by the warning, but I'd make the experiment, anyway."

Wears a Fortune in Pearls. This may be said to have been a season of pearls at London. Really, there have been some magnificent gems seen. Among the most noted are those of Mrs. Claud Watney, which she was seen wearing at Prince's restaurant the other night. It was stated then that she had at least £100,000 worth. She generally wears them in groups around her neck. Her pearls are thought by some people to be even finer than Mrs. Potter Palmer's. As the latter lady is now over here, society people may have a chance of comparing them. It is, of course, known how world famous the Potter Palmer pearls are.

PLAY OF ANCIENT RULERS. Alexander the Great preferred taming fiery and unmanageable horses to any other diversion.

Honorius, ruler of the western empire of Rome, was supremely happy when playing with a pet hen.

Charlemagne devoted much of his spare time to swimming, and easily outstripped all who competed against him.

A queen of Denmark, as a pastime, made dresses, and proudly claimed that most of her garments were the work of her own hands.

Caligula, emperor of Rome, amused himself by feeding human beings to wild beasts, in a portion of his palace expressly arranged for that purpose.

Frederick the Great found needed rest in playing with dogs, and his last words were: "Cover him; he is cold," referring to a hound that had placed his nose against the hand of the dying monarch.

From nothing can a more correct idea of the peculiarities constituting the individuality of those who figure conspicuously in history be gained than from a consideration of their recreations and pastimes—not always in harmony with the character generally attributed to the persons themselves.

Peter the Great allowed himself no rest from work. In those hours which other rulers would have devoted to relaxation, he was diligently laboring at forges, in shipyards, in mills of various kinds, and thus acquired the knowledge which enabled him to raise Russia from a half-civilized province to a mighty empire.

Soft Harness EUREKA Harness Oil. You can make your harness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. It makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

As cities broaden and become more dense in population the problem of progress of rapid transit becomes of ever-increasing importance to the community. No other municipal undertakings involve such great engineering feats and such enormous expense as those which have to do with travel from one part of the city to another and from suburbs to center. Only a little over three years ago Boston completed a subway for electric cars at an expense of \$6,000,000; yet since then an elevated road has been built at an expense of \$10,000,000 and was opened last month, and at the time we write a bill for a second subway is before the legislature. At the same time a tunnel under that part of the harbor which separates the city proper from East Boston is in process of construction. In New York the largest steel suspension bridge in the world has already thrown its preliminary threads across the East river, and two other great bridges are projected. Even these, together with the old bridge, will not suffice, it is believed, for the enormous traffic between the two great boroughs of the metropolis; and the mayor of New York has signed a charter for a tunnel under the river. Meantime a subway extending nearly the whole length of Manhattan island is well under way, and it is even proposed to burrow under the bed of the ocean to Staten Island and the Jersey coast. The expense of these great undertakings would have been considered prohibitive even a generation ago; yet today they command ready capital, and cities are able in many cases to secure liberal compensation for the franchises. The enterprises we have mentioned are but examples of the change that is taking place in almost all the great cities of the country. Some communities are compelled to undertake great things, others are so fortunate as to need only less costly artificial avenues; but that which suffices for to-day will be wholly inadequate ten years hence, and every city that is growing rapidly must look forward to the time when it must disfigure itself with an overhead structure or pierce a tunnel beneath its streets.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Lydia Swartz, late of Washington Township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and notice is given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. B. N. SWARTZ, Executor. Kantz, Pa., Aug. 29, 1901.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of David Weaver, late of Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and notice is given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. B. N. SWARTZ, Executor. Kantz, Pa., Aug. 29, 1901.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

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Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Sessions of the Peace of Snyder County held at 1867 Term, commencing Monday, Dec. 9, 1901.

Table with columns: Name, Occupation, Residence. Includes names like Franklin, George, and others.

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SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS, MATTING RUGS and FURNITURE.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE EVER DISPLAYED IN LEWISTOWN.

Marked attractiveness in design and color and excellent quality of fabric, combined with the reasonable prices, make our carpets conspicuous. At this time attention is called to the new season's patterns of the well-known Wilton's, Axminsters and Tapestry Brussels. The latest effects in Ingrains, Rag Carpets in all styles and prices.

Our stock of new FURNITURE is especially pleasing. We also have a fine line of baby Carriages.

W. H. FELIX,

Valley Street, Lewistown, Pa.

BUTCHERING

Is done with half the trouble and work if you have good tools. Why not buy the Enterprise Sausage Stuffers and Meat Grinders and save a great deal of unnecessary trouble?

Enterprise Meat Grinders. No. 12 Chops 8 lbs. meat in 1 minute \$1.90. No. 22 Chops 8 lbs. meat in 1 minute 3.15. No. 23 Chops 8 lbs. meat in 1 minute 4.75.

We also have the celebrated Lee's Butcher Knives and Steel, Lard Cans, Hog Scrapers, Soales, Ladles, Skimmers, Kettles, and everything necessary to butchering.

D. HEIM'S SON, Sunbury, Penna.

WANTED

25 PERSONS to buy a bed room suite, consisting of seven pieces for \$10.50.

We do not deliver these suits out of town for this price.

This offer is to hold good until the present stock is exhausted. Others will quote you the same grade of suite from \$20.

Our complete line of bed-room suites are extraordinary value. Prices deeply cut and worth your while to consider. Very respectfully,

W. A. SHIPMAN,

39 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

Undertaking Special

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat and all wrong, if too thin already. Fat, enough for your habit, healthy; a little more, or less, no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistent thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: over-work and under-digestion. Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



ENGINE NAMED ASSASSIN.

Railway Locomotive That Trainmen Believe is Possessed with Murderous Designs.

"The Assassin" is the name given to a vicious-looking, shifting engine which plies in the Jersey City freight yard of the Pennsylvania railroad. The yardmen give it that name because they are convinced that it really takes a pleasure in running over and killing persons. When it was built, they say, there must have been something about the surroundings that cast an evil spell upon the ponderous thing.

Locomotives, according to a writer in the New York Journal, have temperaments just like human beings. They are good-natured, bad tempered, murderous or charitable. It is even asserted that some locomotives have specialties in their wickedness. One will take delight in killing little children, another in slaughtering women, while a third will make a specialty of tramps or of yardmen.

"The Assassin" for many months has been looked upon as a locomotive with a murderous heart. It has already killed two men and more than a score of others have narrowly escaped its wheels. The trainmen declare that its thirst for blood has not been satisfied by the two murders it has done. They feel sure that more victims must soon fall before it.

They tell strange stories of the locomotive quickening its pace with a fury that the engineer at the throttle cannot control whenever there is a chance of running down a man. Some of the experienced railroaders think this is imagination and superstition, but the old-time engineers are convinced that what they say is right.

The last victim of "The Assassin" was George E. Durham, a son of William Durham, former chief of the New Brunswick fire department, who worked at night in the yards. Some of the men now say that he had several narrow escapes from "The Assassin." The more imaginative believe that the engine has some special grudge against him personally.

A few nights ago Durham kissed his bride of two months good-by and went to his work. He had not been long in the yard before "The Assassin" ran upon him from behind and knocked him down. Both of his legs were cut off near the hips. He was removed to St. Francis hospital, where he died soon afterward in the arms of his wife.

"These are not accidents," said an old engineer; "they are murders. That locomotive ought to be taken to pieces and the pieces thrown away or buried. If they were used again in the construction of another engine that engine would have the same characteristics that mark 'The Assassin'."

In His Opinion. "I see," said the widower, "they've decided not to let imbeciles marry any more in Minnesota."

"Have they?" the grumpy old bachelor answered. "Then the preachers'll have to look around for some other way to make what extra money they need."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Time with Dignity. "Why are each of you ladies so desirous of becoming president of your debating society?"