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DOLLS, TOYS, BOOKS, AND OTHER SUITABLE GIFTS IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

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EVERY HOUR

Is an effort put forth to deserve, obtain and retain your patronage.

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with your very best \$10 suit thoughts and secure one of these

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Broken lots of Men's Winter Overcoats reduced to less than cost.

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PORT JERVIS N. Y.

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buy your footwear at Johnson's. Don't you know that our shoes are the very best to be had anywhere for the price.

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"Fitter of Feet,"
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Successors to
BROWN & ARMSTRONG,
Dealers in
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Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarella, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarella, beauty for ten cents. All drug stores sell it. Guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises occupied by the undersigned in Dingman township, known as the Buchanan farm for hunting, fishing, berrying or any other purpose whatsoever is forbidden under penalty of the law. Any person or persons disobeying this notice will be dealt with in the severest lawful manner.
GEORGE H. MCCARTY, Lessee.
July 1, 1907.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted.
M. CLIFLAND MILSON, Attorney for owner.
April 15th.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the property of the Forest Lake Association in Laekawaten township, Pike county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law.
ALEXANDER HADREN, President.
Nov. 22, 1905.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted.
L. H. B. CASE.
Oct. 24, 1905.

FOR SALE. A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Richards place, containing 21 acres. Finely located, well watered. House and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. Title clear. For terms, price, etc., address Lock box 5, Milford, Pa.

NOTICE—All hunting, fishing or other trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Dingman Township, on Reynoldskill and Dwarfskill Creeks, is forbidden under penalty of the law.
CHARLES J. BOILEAU, Dingman Twp., N. BOILEAU, May 17, 1908.

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CURES ALL KIDNEY, STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.
To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarella Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. U. S. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

PREACHER DIED A PAUPER.

Career of the Author of "There's a Light in the Window for Thee."
The Rev. Edward Dunbar, who wrote the old Sunday school song, "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother," sleeps in a pauper's grave at Coffeyville, Kan., where he died a tramp in the town jail two years ago. His name became a byword in the place where he was known, and from a prison cell he went forth a vagabond upon the face of the earth. In 1867 Dunbar was arrested at Leavenworth while engaged in holding a series of revival meetings, and taken to Minneapolis, Minn., where he was tried for blasphemy, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for three years and eight months.

One night in the spring of 1896 Dunbar applied at the Coffeyville jail for lodging. He was ill, and the authorities took him in. He died the next day. Papers in his pockets revealed his identity, and showed that he had tramped all over the country. Some church people have erected a marble slab over his grave, on which these words are inscribed:
"Here lies Edward Dunbar, who wrote 'There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother.'"

When Dunbar was a small boy he lived in New Bedford, Mass., and worked in a factory. His mother lived at the foot of the street on which the factory was located, and as the lad's work kept him away till after dark, she always placed a light in the window to guide his footsteps home. One day the boy took a notion to go to sea, and off he went for a three years' cruise. During his absence his mother fell ill, and was at death's door. She talked incessantly about her boy and every night she asked those around her to place a light in the window in anticipation of his return. When she realized that the end had come, she said: "Tell Edward that I will set a light in the window of heaven for him." These were her last words.

The lad had grown to manhood ere he returned home, and his mother's dying message had such an effect upon him that he reformed and became a preacher. In the course of his reformation he wrote the song, "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother."

The Rev. Edward Dunbar married a young lady of New Bedford and several children were the result of the union. The young divine soon made a reputation as a brilliant pulpit orator, and the public was, therefore, greatly surprised when one Sunday morning he skipped the country, leaving his wife and children behind. He came to Kansas, and after snatching brands from the burning in different parts of the State he swooped down upon the city of Minneapolis, Minn., and began to show the people the error of their way.

A great revival followed and hundreds were converted. Miss Eunice Bean Lewis, a handsome young heiress of Minneapolis, was one of the converts. She fell in love with the evangelist and married him against the wishes of her friends. Shortly after the wedding Dunbar returned to Kansas to fill an engagement at Leavenworth. While he was away the friends of the bride, who had mistrusted the evangelist all along, laid their suspicions before W. D. Webb, lately judge of the Second judicial district of Kansas, and Judge Austin H. Young, who were law partners in Minneapolis, and they took the case. The result was that they soon found evidence sufficient to warrant an arrest, and Dunbar's ministerial career was brought to a sudden close.

After Dunbar's incarceration Judge Young secured a divorce for Mrs. Dunbar and married her himself. They now live happily together in Minneapolis.

The Destruction of a Battleship.
Lieutenant W. B. Cushing of the United States navy sent the Confederate ram Albatross to the bottom of the Roanoke river in 1864. During the war the Confederates had sent down 7 Federal ironclads and 11 wooden gunboats by various torpedo devices.

The Albatross lay moored at a wharf at Plymouth, N. C. She had been built on the bank of the Roanoke above Plymouth and had made a couple of raids into the waters of Albemarle sound, which the Federals were struggling to hold as their territory. It required a fleet to hold it, with the Albatross ready to pounce down at any moment and stave in the frail wooden ships with her massive iron prow.

Cushing entered the Roanoke river at night and managed to elude the Confederate pickets there stationed to warn the forces above of danger. His outfit was a small launch, holding a dozen armed men, prepared to fight should they be halted by the enemy. However, that was avoided, and the launch brought up in sight of the ram long after midnight.

The outlook on the ram espied the strange vessel and gave him. Seeing that alarm had been given, young Cushing, with orders to elude the pickets and men, prepared his weapons for the encounter. His sole object was the destruction of the ram at any cost. One means to that end was a swing spar torpedo fixed to the prow of his launch, which could be pointed in the direction of the vessel's course. Cushing took into his own hands the ropes to aim and discharge the terrible missile. All was over in a minute. The Confederates opened fire from the ram and the launch. Cushing was hit. His hands were smarting from wounds when he handled the weapons of destruction. An immense hole was torn in the side of the Albatross. She sank instantly. All her crew escaped. Cushing's launch was swamped and one of his men drowned. The hero made his way back to his ship in the sound, but the rest of the party were made prisoners.

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If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, use our new, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-cure, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac of your druggist, under guarantee to cure, 50c or \$1.00. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

BUNCO AT SKAGWAY.

SEDUCTIVE GAMES TO TRAP THE UNWARY KLONDIKER.

The Ingenious Schemes Used to Separate Billionaire His File—Confidence Operators Light—Steerers Disguised as Packers—Hogito Swell the Revenue.

Since the grass has begun to grow too short for them Skagway, some of the confidence workers who still remain in Alaska have taken to the trails. Here they continue to set snares for the dollars of unwary Klondikers. The Skagway trail, the sure-bet gambler who goes higher than the foot of White Pass summit. Half a dozen or so of the tribe usually travel together, sharing at the close of the day the profits of the tricks they have turned. One of the party is chosen as active operator. His necessary qualifications are a capacity to judge human character and a tongue that is gifted with glibness.

The successful confidence operator is best described by the term spell-binder. His confederates—the steerers—carefully disassociate themselves from him whenever a possible victim is in sight. The better to disguise his wolfish character, the steerer frequently dons the sheep's clothing of a packer. It is no uncommon incident on the trail to see two or more notorious bunco operators faring along, one after the other, apparently heavily laden with packs which, if analyzed, would prove to be nothing more than straw or chips in canvas sacks. A little ahead of them always is the operator, equipped with a small portable table, three shells, and the elusive pea.

When the first one reaches the manipulator of the ancient, but to the victim ever new game, he stops, watches and listens and finally lays down his proposition. "Well, well, this is my unlucky day," says the man with the table, "but I'll give some other gentleman a chance to win with the little pea."

Back and forth and round about go the little shells again, a glimpse of the pea being given the watchers at seductively frequent intervals. Another steerer guesses its location and wins a greenback or two. "If you fellows are hitting me too hard," dubiously comments the operator, "I must size up my roll before taking any more bets."

He opens a well-lined pocketbook and, while his attention is taken up with its contents, one of the steerers slyly raises the shell under which the pea is hidden. That catches the outsider, unless he be invulnerable against the temptations of bunco.

Laying his finger on the shell indicated to him, he offers to bet \$10, \$20, \$50, or a higher sum that it covers the pea. The bet is taken, the shell is lifted, and the pea proves to be somewhere else. Usually the victim makes a second and perhaps a third bet, in the hope of retrieving his loss, always with the same result. A witness to one of these episodes tells of having seen a prospector who had lost \$50 sit upon his pack and burst into tears. He said that his last dollar had gone on the game.

Still higher up the trail that same day a man who runs a tent restaurant bet and lost \$20, but the shell-game player was glad to disgorge it when the victim's wife, a 200-pound lady of German nationality, seized him by the coat collar and screamed lustily for help.

A woman who said she was going to the Klondike in the interests of the Smithsonian Institution, complained to Capt. L. A. Mattie that confidence workers were so annoying her that she feared to continue the journey. She is traveling alone, and had called at the regular army encampment on her way out of town. Capt. Mattie, who commands the troops here, sent an escort of two soldiers with her as far as the Northwest Mounted Police post at Summit Lake. After working one day at Summit Lake, she was taken thoroughly, and the confidence men scatter, to reappear at another point under like circumstances some time later in the day.

On the Skagway trail the shell game is not in operation regularly. The men engaged at it are supposed to be a detachment of "Sopsy" Smith's gamblers. Those who operate in Dyea, Sheep Camp, and along to the base of Chilkoot are under the leadership of Tom Cady, a notorious Colorado camp confidence man.

Other devices for catching victims besides the pea and shells are heard of occasionally. The salted mine man is one of the most recent additions to those who seek to get something for nothing.

J. T. Jones, President of the Guaranty Title and Abstract Company of Juneau, saved a Dyea merchant from falling into the clutches of a swindler of this variety. The merchant told Jones that he had a chance to buy a placer mine for the very low sum of \$500. It was a new strike, only five miles outside of Dyea, and the locator, being out of funds, was willing to sacrifice his claim. He exhibited specimens of gold from the placer, they being shot and smaller particles. In the afternoon the miner accompanied Jones and the merchant to his claim. There he showed a sample of the dirt.

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China and glass ware
Man wants
good potatoes, will pay 55 cents
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Buckwheat flour will pay \$2.25
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Corn on the cob wanted
A n i m a l traps extra
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This combination fills a family need. Two farm papers for the men—The "Gentlewoman" an ideal paper for the Ladies—N. Y. Weekly Tribune for all—Marion Harland's Cook Book with 500 pages and 1,000 practical recipes for the wife, and the book, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room, the greatest temperance novel of the age. A two-cent stamp brings samples of papers and our great clubbing list.

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A famous hotel, remarkable for its friendly associations and long-sustained popularity. Recently renovated, repaired and partially refurnished.

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Suits Made to Order \$10.00 and up I send your order direct to American Woolen Mills, World's Largest Tailors, Chicago, Ill.
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They combine the very latest styles, elegance of finish, durability and graceful appearance, especially pants, being made with patent safety seam less pockets, all buttons being put on with their never-to-come-off process, and sewed throughout with silk and linen, and so the seams never rip.

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Marion Harland's Cook Book.
Ten Nights in a Bar Room.
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This great combination meets the wants of the entire household. The Pike Co. Press gives all the local and county news; it is your home paper and no member of the household can do without it. The Vermont Farm Journal and the American Poultry Advocate should be in the hands of every up-to-date farmer or poultry raiser. The "Gentlewoman" is the best paper we know of for the ladies, being very similar in size, make up and quality to the "Ladies Home Journal." The N. Y. Weekly Tribune gives you the condensed news of the world in good, clear, readable form, the market reports and lots of other interesting matter. It will be eagerly read each week by every member of the family. Marion Harland's Cook Book contains over 200 well printed pages and more than 1,000 practical recipes; there is no better cook book in print for practical every day use among the common people than this; it advocates economy in cooking. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" by T. S. Arthur is the greatest temperance novel of the age and the most intensely interesting book you ever read; the work is complete and unabridged, printed from new plates on good paper and well bound—alone worth the price of the combination.

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