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Have you seen the nobby styles of Mens and Boys Shoes we are offering this spring. They are the real thing without a doubt. The prices are from $1.25 to $3.50.

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The Self-Proclaimed Novice.

"No," said Bronco Bob, "we jes' let that young feller from the east alone."

"He seems harmless enough."

"Yes. But he goes around askin' people to teach him to play poker. We've been caught once or twice by that same low-down hypocrisy an' we don't intend to git keerless any more."—Washington Star.

Penalty of Delay.

I thought the enterprise too great
And so I ne'er begun it.
A fool rushed in who saw me wait
And he it was who won it.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

WHERE MAN SCORES.

Rev. Mr. Wrangley—O, I grant you, Miss Cobb, that women are men's equals in intellect; but where we of the male sex have the pull is in our physical superiority, don't you think?—The King.

And There Are Others.

He slept beneath the shadowy moon,
He loafed beneath the glowing sun;
He lived a life of going to do—
But he died with nothing done.
—Chicago Daily News.

An Extreme Case.

His Wife—Well, I never thought Bill Green was fool enough to get buncoed like that!

The Farmer—But that ain't the worst of it. He's fool enough to think that maybe the police'll git his money back—an' that they'll give it to him if they do!—Puck.

Somewhat Qualified Praise.

"Do you consider her a woman of intelligence?"

"Well, she certainly is a woman of good understanding."

"What do you mean by that?"

"She has shapely feet."—Chicago Post.

The Beginning of It.

Wife—Do you mean to insinuate that your judgment is superior to mine?

Husband—Certainly not, my dear. Our choice of life partners proves it isn't.—Chicago Daily News.

Undoubtedly.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the man who had been reading, "how barbarous our ancestors were!"

"That's right," said his friend. "They must have been even more barbarous than we are."—Brooklyn Life.

A Field for the Imagination.

Mrs. Fussinnge—All sorts of stories are going around about the Spilkinses.

Mrs. Snoop—No wonder! They're been living in the neighborhood a month and nobody knows anything about them.—Puck.

Don't use any of the counterfeits of DeWitt's witch hazel salve. Most of them are worthless or liable to cause injury. The original DeWitt's witch hazel salve is a certain cure for piles, eczema, cuts, scalds, burns, sores and skin diseases.

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"Something New Under The Sun."

All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucuous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar" has realized in various ways the enormous total of $485,000, all of which has been turned over to the families of soldiers fighting in South Africa.

Sir Henry Joly, lieutenant governor of British Columbia, with the assistance of the Natural History society of that province, is preparing to import large numbers of song birds from England and eastern Canada.

Prof. George Adam Smith, of Glasgow, denies that the churches of that city are losing their grip on the workingmen. He declares that if it were not for the working classes the evangelistic tone of religious life in Glasgow would not be kept up a week.

Sidney Cooper, R. A., the famous painter of cattle, was 97 this year and is hard at work on a picture for next year's academy. The painting is a five-foot canvas—a picture of sheep. It is painted from studies made by Mr. Cooper in 1845. The artist works from nine till 12:30 every day and says he feels better than for the last four years.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, is without doubt one of the busiest diplomats of the corps. He is the son of wealthy parents and was educated at the best schools of Nicaragua and Guatemala. Before entering the diplomatic service he had made quite a reputation as a jurist. He was district judge of Tonlecapan and had written several treatises on law and philosophy.

An old legal paper has been discovered in the prothonotary's office in Wilkesbarre, Pa. It is an affidavit of defense prepared by the late Jay Gould, in his handwriting, and bears date of 1855. Gould was then in the tanning business in Gouldsboro, Pa., and he had difficulties with his creditors. In his defense he claims that he had built the largest tannery in the world, and instead of being worried by his creditors he thought he should receive encouragement for developing the resources of the country.

Recently the governor general of Canada and Lady Minto were made the victims of an awkward mistake. An aid-de-camp in waiting was desired to send out about 100 invitations for a reception. On the afternoon appointed the viceregal host and hostess were ready to receive their guests. The band played, the tea and coffee steamed away on the refreshment tables, but in vain—nobody came. At last it was quite evident that some mistake had occurred and the officer was questioned, when it was discovered that he had entirely forgotten to send out the cards.

MOTORMAN HAS HIS WOES.

Getting a Clear Track in the Down-Town District Is One of Them.

"Get off that track, Simpkins, Jones & Co., shouted the motorman in charge of a Wentworth avenue car. "Get off that track and forget your old tricks."

The lone passenger on the front platform, smoking his cigar and reading the signs on either side of the street, paid no attention to this shout but a few minutes later the motorman startled him by yelling at the top of his voice, says the Chicago Chronicle:

"Caruthers & Doyle, get a move on yourself, and give a white man a chance to pass you. Get out of the track, or I'll bump you hard."

From Washington street until the Twelfth street viaduct was reached the active motorman kept up a tirade on the drivers of wagons, addressing them at all times in the name of some well-known firm, although the lettering on the wagons could not be seen by the interested passenger. Considering the motorman somewhat of a marvel, the passenger questioned him, and was rewarded by an insight into the business of operating a street car in the downtown district.

"I have been on this run for several years," said the man in the bearskin coat, "and during that time I have been pestered by teamsters so persistently that I know every wagon and driver by sight. Should Smith & Jones change drivers or wagons I am on to the fact just as soon as I get alongside of the wagon. It takes time, but it pays in the long run. I know the fellows that will get out of my way by jollying, and, on the other hand, I know the fellows who must be abused before they will pull out. Sometimes one tap of the bell will suffice, but on other occasions a fusillade is needed to make way for the car. There are tricks in all trades, even in the business of running a street car."

Curio Hunters in Rural England.

Nowadays there is scarcely a cottage too remote to be visited by the furniture collectors. Most districts are scoured by the agents of the large furniture firms in London, and the rural folk are beginning to understand the value of their old oak chairs and grandfather clocks and their beloved china handed down from generation to generation. On genuine old willow pattern plates and dishes there is a great run nowadays, and many a cottage dresser has been shorn of its glory in consequence. Still, some of the poor people—all honor to them—cling to their old sticks and plates and refuse to be tempted by the offers of the old curio hunters.—N. Y. Sun.

Correct.

"Johnny," queried the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes'm," answered Johnny.

"Well, then, continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?"

"All the rest of them!" was the triumphant reply.—N. Y. World.

Blue Front Stables,
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Adjoining Gunnser's Union House. Road, carriage, draft and farm horses for sale. Exchanges made. A large stock from which to make selections. CANAL ST.

Hiram Towner.

Getting Along.

"I'm getting along," said Mr. Cumrox. "I'm progressing slowly but surely."

"In what?"

"Culture. I've been traveling around with Mrs. C—— and the girls until I'm getting right refined. But there's one thing I don't think I'll achieve. I don't believe I'll ever be able to go into an antique store and tell the difference between bric-a-brac and junk."—Washington Star.

Her Face Showed It.

"Good night, papa," said the sweet young girl.

"Huh!" grunted the old man, "that young fellow's gone, eh? I wouldn't have anything to do with him, dear. He's a conceited dude."

"Why, pa, you never even saw him. Why do you say that?"

"Because if he wasn't he wouldn't use black cosmetic on the thing he calls a mustache."—Philadelphia Press.

The Reason Why.

"So you're going to be married again? To whom?"

"To my late wife's sister."

"Is she handsome or rich?"

"Neither."

"Then why do you marry her?"

"To tell the truth, it's because I want only one mother-in-law!"—Heitre Welt.

To Get It Off His Hands.

"Here's five cents," said the sharp-featured woman. "You'll go and spend it for whisky. You know you will."

"Madam," responded Tuffold Knutt, lifting his weather-beaten remains of a hat with impressive dignity, "I ask you not to believe nothin' of the kind. I'm goin' to spend it fur havin' me hands manicured."—Chicago Tribune.

The Subject Aroused Her.

"Up to Jim Blodgett's, eh? They say Jim's wife isn't much of a talker."

"She isn't? She kept me until after 12 o'clock and never gave me a chance to get in a word edgeways."

"What was she talking about?"

"About the chances she had to get married before she met Jim."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Waning of the Honeymoon.

"What did you ever see in me to induce you to marry me?" she asked.

"Nothing," he replied.

"What!" she cried, indignantly.

"Oh, it isn't your fault," he replied soothingly. "I evidently had visions, and I ought to have consulted an oculist at the time."—Chicago Post.

Dear Little Thing.

Miss Pepprey—Still dreaming of Miss Buddilipz, eh?

Cholly—Aw, yes. That wosy mouth of hers! It fills my mind to the exclusion of all else.

Miss Pepprey—What a delicate compliment! But is it really so small as that?—Philadelphia Press.

Know All About It.

"He claims to be very systematic—says he's as regular as a clock."

"He is."

"You know him, then?"

"Yes, I know him, and I also know something about clocks. He's as regular as one of those 90-cent alarm clocks."—Chicago Post.

The Next Day.

Jack—Who is that fine-looking girl that just bowed to you?

Tom (gloomily)—Oh, she's my sister.

Jack—Why, old chap, I wasn't aware that you had a sister.

Tom—I didn't know it myself until last night.—Chicago Daily News.

Believed in the Theory.

Mrs. Bacon—Do you believe the moon shining on a person will make him silly?

Mr. Bacon—I guess so; you know I proposed to you in the moonlight, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

Accomplished His Wish.

To be a big gun
Was what he desired,
So first he got loaded
And then he was fired.
—Judge.

WANTED TO HEAR THE LATEST.

Lady (to applicant for place)—Mrs. Flighty doesn't give you a very good character; in fact, she says you listen at keyholes. Well, I'm willing to overlook that, and engage you on one condition.

Applicant—What is that, 'm?

Lady—That you tell me every single thing you overheard at Mrs. Flighty's.—Ally Sloper.

New Definition.

"What's overconfidence?" asked the Pert Clerk.

"It's getting married," piped up the Henpecked Boarder.—Syracuse Herald.

The Chief Mourner.

"She may have a temper, but she is interesting. Did she ever get over the death of her husband?"

"Yes; but her second husband is inconsolable."—Harlem Life.

Keeps the House Warm.

She—Does your wife ever boil with gas?

He—No; she generally boils with rage.—Yonkers Statesman.

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You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking NO-TO-BAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

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SMALLEST OF THEIR KIND.

The Dwarf Cattle of Celebes Are No Larger Than Ordinary Full-Grown Sheep.

Celebes had the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, of the wild cattle of any period of the earth's history, for no equally diminutive fossil member of the group appears to be known to science. An idea of the extremely diminutive proportions of the anoa, or sapi-utan, as the animal in question is respectively called by the inhabitants of Celebes and the Malays, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only about three feet three inches, whereas that of the great Indian wild ox, or guar, is at least six feet four inches, and may, according to some writers, reach as much as seven feet. In fact, the anoa is really not much, if at all, larger than a well-grown South Down sheep and scarcely exceeds in this respect the little domesticated Bramini cattle shown a few years ago at the Indian exhibition held at Earl's Court, says Knowledge.

The anoa has many of the characters of the large Indian buffalo, but its horns are relatively shorter, less curved and more upright. In this, as well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently show ancestral features which are gradually lost as maturity is approached it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a primitive type of buffalo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Heavy Mileage Rates Are Sometimes Paid to Retain an Old "Hello" Address.

"Telephone numbers have an actual money value," said an officer of the American Bell Telephone company reports the New York Mail and Express. "The assertion has a strange sound, but if you think for a moment of the advantage a business house derives from having its location well known, the thing seems only natural.

"In the course of time people's minds begin to associate a firm with its telephone number, and if, when they start to call up an old friend, they find him masquerading under a new number, it is as much of a shock as if they had called at a house with whom they were in the habit of doing business and found it had moved away. It all comes under the legal head of 'good will,' a very elusive commodity, but one which has its market value.

"So much is this fact appreciated by some of our old patrons that they are willing to pay heavy mileage if they move away from the neighborhood of their exchange in order to retain their old telephone address. Many important houses have followed the northward trend of business in the last few years, and there are several cases of a firm's office address being in the up-town district, while its telephone number remains So and so, Cortlandt or Broad. The firm's line to the exchange may be several miles long."

COULD NOT KILL THE BIRD.

After Being Fourteen Days in an Icebox the Albatross Still Lived.

A writer says Sir William Corry told him some time ago that on one of his steamships coming from New Zealand an albatross, supposed to have been choked dead, kept in an ice box at a temperature which was always much below freezing point, was found to be alive at the end of 14 days. Capt. Reed, in command of the vessel in question, says Nature, supplemented the story with the statement that the bird was supposed to be killed by being strangled with twine tied as tightly as possible around the neck. This twine was not removed. The beak was closed and tied and the legs crossed behind the tail and tied. It was then wrapped in an old meat cloth and put with three other birds in the return box at the end of the port snow trunk. It remained there for certainly not less than ten days. On the snow boy complaining that the bird "grunted" when he went near it the albatross was taken out, when it was found that it could move its neck about and open its beak and the eyes were open and lifelike. The lower half of the body and the legs were frozen hard. The fastening on the beak had come off. It was alive for two hours after being taken out and was then strangled and put in the snow box.

Not a Beehive.

The following is told at the expense of an American gentleman who was recently stopping with his wife at the Hotel Cecil. On their first evening there he happened to retire somewhat later than his spouse. Arriving at the door of what he imagined to be his room, and finding it locked, he tapped and called: "Honey!" No answer came, and he called again and more loudly: "Honey!" Still he got no reply, and, becoming somewhat uneasy, he shouted the endearing term with his full lung-power. This time a reply came, and in a male voice. "Go away, you blithering idiot! This is a bathroom, not a blooming bee-hive!"

American Cowpunchers in Africa.

It is stated that 600 "cowpunchers" of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado were included in Canada's volunteers for the front in South Africa.

Surface Pressure of a Hurricane.

In a hurricane blowing at 50 miles an hour the pressure on each square foot of surface is 21½ pounds.

BOYS Here's your chance to make money after school, selling Wall Paper Cleaner Recipes. Cost you LESS than 1¢ you sell them for 10c, a clear PROFIT of over 7c on each one. You can make $2 to $5 every evening. GIRLS also wanted. Prices: Sample Recipe 10c; 12, 50; 30, 75c; or $5 for $100. Address, J. J. DOLAN, No. 56 Twenty-first street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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TRAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS FOLLOWS.

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No. 12, Daily Express	8.24	A. M.
" 10, Daily Express	8.20	"
" 16, Daily Except Sunday	6.29	"
" 28, " " "	7.40	"
" 606, Sunday Only	7.45	"
" 88, Daily Except Sunday	10.20	"
" 6, Daily Way Train	12.15	P. M.
" 30, Way Except Sunday	3.22	"
" 2, Daily Express	4.25	"
" 620, Sunday Only	4.30	"
" 8, Daily Express	5.20	"
" 18, Sunday only	5.40	"
" 22, Daily Except Sunday	6.50	"
" 14, Daily	10.00	"

WESTWARD.

No. 3, Daily Express	12.30	A. M.
" 17, Daily Milk Train	8.05	"
" 1, Daily Express	11.33	"
" 11, For Ho'dale E'pt Sun	12.10	P. M.
" 5, Daily	5.15	"
" 27, Daily Except Sunday	5.50	"
" 7, Daily Express	10.15	"

Trains leave Chambers street, New York for Port Jervis on week days at 4.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.30 A. M., 1.00, 3.00, 4.30, 6.30, 7.30, 9.15 P. M. On Sundays, 4.00, 7.30, 9.00, a. m.; 12.30, 2.30, 7.30 and 9.15 P. M.

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