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Longest Established, Best Equipped  
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A large assortment of Laces and Trimmings. A complete stock of mens furnishings. Finely stocked Grocery Department. Crockery and glassware direct from England.

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Broad Street Milford Pa

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BRAN, OATS,  
and HAY

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Hello to No. 5., or come to  
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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Examine my stock it will please you. The price too.

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AN EVERY DAY PROBLEM  
We solve it by keeping  
Fine Groceries,  
Canned Goods,  
Choice Meats,  
Fresh Vegetables.

FOR AN ELEGANT DINNER  
If you appreciate a good market in town buy your fish and claims at my place. Limburger, imported Roquefort, Philadelphia Cream cheese or any others desired.

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Harford St. Milford Pa.

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Principal

## Amusing Her

"What do you do with all that fruit you're carrying home?" inquired the proprietor of the cigar stand. "I see you with a crate about every other day."

"I keep pigs," replied the regular customer. "I had it hard work sometimes to tempt their appetites, but they generally like a little fresh fruit. The raspberries that I tried them on yesterday seemed to please them, so I thought I'd take 'em some more. Raspberries are fattening, too, and give the pork a nice flavor. You take a hog that's been fed on raspberries—"

"Oh, cut it out," said the cigar-stand man. "But, honest, how large a family have you got?"

"Myself and the madam," replied the regular customer. "She's preserving. When it comes to putting up fruit that's where the lady shines."

"She puts up the fruit and you put up the money," suggested the cigar-stand man.

"That's the idea," said the regular customer. "I furnish the fruit and the glass jars and the rubber bands and the sugar and pay the gas bills and she does all the rest. It's a division of labor. Fine business."

"I don't believe it pays to put up fruit," said the cigar-stand man. "We find it cheaper to buy what preserves we need. Just about as good, too."

"You must be crazy," said the regular customer. "Chopert! Say, all these berries cost me 10 cents a box, buying them down on the street. It doesn't take me more than an hour or so to go there and get 'em either and the walking's good exercise. There's a little outlay for jars, of course, but if you can manage to keep them they'll do to use again. The sugar's a trifle. I can buy quite a sack of it for a five-dollar bill."

"Well," said the cigar-stand man, "if you figure that up and your time and your wife's time, how do you stand then?"

"My wife's time really doesn't count," said the regular customer. "When she's busy preserving, which is most of the summer and fall, she can always make a little time by just throwing a sack of some sort on the table for dinner instead of putting in an hour or so cooking a meal. Think of having all kinds of jams and jellies and preserves down cellar all the year around. No benefits of modern science, but the pure article made from the real fruit that you've selected yourself. Plums, cherries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, peaches—all kinds. Any time that you want a pie there's the filling right on hand—or it would be on hand if we kept it."

"Eat it up about as fast as you make it, eh?"

"Give it away a little faster than we make it," corrected the regular customer. "That's the great trouble. You see, my wife is of a liberal disposition, and she's proud of the jellies she makes, so we don't get so much of a show at it ourselves. If you came to the house, for instance, you'd get some raspberry preserves for supper. You'd naturally say that it was the best that you ever tasted when the lady told you that she'd make it herself. Then she gets all swelled up over it and insists on your taking home a jar to your wife. If it's a relation that comes she'll get a half dozen jars out, just as like as not. If the millman makes some remark about the jelly looking good enough to eat when he pokes his head in the kitchen he gets a jar as well. If anybody gets sick it's a jar for them."

"What do you do it for, then?" asked the cigar-stand man.

"A woman has got to amuse herself some way," said the regular customer. "Putting up preserves is about as harmless and cheap as any."  
—Chicago Daily News.

**Deaths of Presidents.**  
Washington's death was due to acute laryngitis; Adams, Madison and Monroe, practically to old age; Jefferson, chronic diarrhoea; John Quincy Adams, paralysis; Jackson, dropsy; Van Buren, catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs; Wm. Henry Harrison, pleurisy; Tyler, cause of death not given by biographers; Polk, cholera; Taylor, cholera morbus, combined with a severe cold; Fillmore, pneumonia; Pierce, dropsy; Buchanan, rheumatic gout; Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, assassinated; Johnson, paralysis; Grant, cancer at the root of the tongue; Hayes, neuralgia of the heart; Arthur, heart trouble, and Benjamin Harrison, pneumonia.

**Aids a Diver to Lift.**  
The difficulty a diver experiences in lifting weights beneath the water is partly overcome by a new Italian invention, which has been formally adopted by that government. The mechanism is a diving suit, the artificial arms of which are worked from the inside by the wearer. The leverage thus obtained enables the diver to lift objects heavier than he could otherwise handle. In addition to this improvement over the old method a high-power electric light that will penetrate the water for some distance is placed in the helmet.

**Where People Live Long.**  
Turkey holds the record for the number of aged persons in proportion to the population.

**Dangerous Propelling Power.**  
The use of alcohol for propelling power in automobiles is being discussed. In some cases of speed mania the suspicion is that there has been an overdose of it.

**Deeds Alone Count.**  
A good intention will no more make a truth than a fair mark will make a good shot.—Spurgeon.

## STAG HUNTING WOMEN.

Many Feminine Followers in England of a Trying Sport.

In spite of the roughness of the country and the long days in the middle stag hunting is a sport which seems to have always held an especial fascination for women.

In Miss Strickland's "Life of Queen Elizabeth" we read that the virgin Queen was so enthusiastic a stag hunter that when the French Ambassador came to discuss the question of her union with Monsieur le Duc d'Alencon, they were kept waiting three whole days, the Queen having started a large swift stag on the morning previous to that appointed for their audience; she pursued it all the day and till the middle of the night, and was so greatly fatigued in consequence that she was compelled to keep to her chamber all the next day.

The number of ladies who hunt with the Devon and Somerset Staghounds during the three autumn months are as the sand on the seashore, innumerable, and every season we see more and more feminine converts to the cross saddle. Whatever the difficulties may be for most women in obtaining a good grip when jumping a stile, there is certainly much to be said in favor of it on Exmoor, the majority of women seeming to find it less tiring than a side saddle when doing very long days, and those who let out hirings welcome the innovation as one likely to reduce the number of sore backs in their stables.—From the Gentlewoman.

**Well Under.**  
Bad as it is to be in a rut, it is better than to wobble all over the road. There are times when it is possible to get too much of a good thing, even in the matter of denominational breadth. Such a case is mentioned by a writer in the Bellman. At the close of a revival service the minister went down the church aisle, according to his custom, to greet the strangers in his congregation.

"I don't think you are a member of our church," he said to one, as he warmly shook his hand.

"No, sir," replied the stranger.

"Well, you will not think me unduly curious if I ask you to what denomination you belong?" asked the minister.

"I supposed," responded the other, with a twinkle in his eye, "that I am really what you might call a submerged Presbyterian."

"A submerged Presbyterian!" exclaimed the minister. "I should be glad if you would explain."

"Well, I was brought up a Presbyterian, my wife is a Methodist, my eldest daughter is a Baptist, my son is the organist of a Unitarian church, my second daughter sings in an Episcopal choir, and my youngest goes to a Congregational Sunday school."

"But," said the minister, aghast, "you contribute, doubtless, to some church?"

"Yes," was the answer, "I contribute to all of them, and that's what submerges me."

**Thought He Was as Smart as His Boy.**  
When Sir William Gilbert was twenty-seven and was known to the world as a promising writer, his father, who was a retired naval surgeon, wrote a semi-metaphysical, semi-medical book, entitled "Shirley Hall Asylums," his first book. Not long ago Edith A. Brown, who was then preparing a biography of the younger man, having heard that the son was the incentive from without which spurred into action the inherent but dormant literary talent of the father, asked if such was the fact.

"Yes," replied the author of the "Bab Ballads" and the wittier librettos ever written, "I think the little success which had attended my humble efforts certainly influenced my father."

"You see," he added, with a suspicion of a smile, "my father never had an exalted idea of my ability. He thought if I could write anybody could, and forthwith he began."

**An Easy Job.**  
Indifference displayed in the face of the uncertainties and dangers of life is characteristic of the Western dwellers in the "Islands of the Vale," according to Eleanor G. Hayden, the author of the book of the title, who supports her statement with a story of humorous turn.

A certain cottage and its old mistress had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shortly surmised that the son of the house, a lazy ne'er-do-well, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it.

"Yes, sir, my son's in work now," said the smiling old mother. "Takes good money, he does, too. All he has to do is to go twice a day to the circus and put his head in the lion's mouth. The rest of his time 'e 'as to himself."

**Free Speech in England.**  
There is no such thing on earth as "full freedom of speech," but they come as near to it in England as they do anywhere. Yes, the press of England can (and does) criticize the Government as much as it pleases—but with the string always attached to the freedom of being liable to be tried for libel or treason.

**Idea and the Telephone.**  
It is estimated that the telephone has added nine per cent. to the daily list held in New York City. The usual lie added to the list is "busy."

**Novel Use for Visiting Cards.**  
In connection with the forthcoming world's drawing congress in London, when it is anticipated that 3,000 people will attend the reception at the Royal College of Art, it is proposed, for the purposes of identification, that members of the British committee should wear their visiting cards upon the lapels of their coats or their dress buttons.

## REASONS OF THE DRUGGIST.

For Not Having in Stock the Thing Called For by the Customer.

Druggists are unaccountable folk surely. The other day a man was looking for a certain patented article and tried five drug stores in turn in the same neighborhood before he was successful. Naturally in the stores where he failed, the offer of something just as good was made, but that wasn't the thing that hit him hardest.

In the second store the druggist said: "I did have that stuff in stock, but I never had any call for it. The only people who ever asked for it were the agents of the company, and they were around here all the time to see if we had it in stock. So I gave it up."

In the next store, a block away, the druggist said: "Yes, I did keep that once, but when I ran out of the first supply I never could get the company to send any more. I was looking out for the wagon all the time, but for three weeks at a time they never sent it up here, so I got tired of waiting. Now I don't keep it."

You can tie them, but you can't beat them.

## Blushing a Sign of Sense.

Sir Arthur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edinburgh, who knows much that is strange about dreams, laughter and other commonplace human characteristics, has just advanced the convincing theory that blushing is an achievement of which every one who can blush should be proud.

He says it requires brains to blush. Idiots cannot blush, neither can animals. Sir Arthur calls attention to the fact that fish infants do not blush, although they learn to at an early age, just as soon, in fact, as the brain begins to exercise its functions. In blushing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression of a mental state. It is a natural thing for a blusher to say that he had tried not to blush. No individual blushes of his own free will. The blush arises without call instantaneously and vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its coming nor its going is there any exercise of volition. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, solely by the brain, and is a positive sign that there is an active brain there.

## CRUELTY IN FISHING.

Most Sportsmenlike Anglers Carry Little Batons to Kill Victims.

Live bait ought never to be used. To take a living minnow and thrust a hook through its back, and then to jerk it 50 or 60 feet through the air in order that it may wriggle in agony at the end of the line until it attracts some other fish to swallow it, is about as wanton a piece of cruelty as anyone could invent, and unsportsmanlike. The skilful fisherman will use a fly or some other device by which the fish he wishes to capture may be deceived and caught. The live minnow is the bait of the blunderer, not of the expert.

Even experienced fishermen sometimes commit another sort of cruelty which ought never to be practiced. They think that their fish must be kept alive as long as possible, and therefore run a string through its gills and throw it overboard, to be hauled after the boat.

This is as foolish as it is cruel. When the fish has a string through its gills it cannot breathe. It is slowly strangled to death, and if it is hauled through the water after the boat it is simply drowned in its own element. Fish, when taken, should be immediately killed. That is the only way to prevent needless suffering, and we may add that it is the best way to bring the fish home in good condition.

Our best fishermen now carry little batons or clubs and kill the fish, as soon as taken from the water, by a sharp blow on the back of the head.

**Limitations of Practice.**  
In an Iowa town an action for ejectment was not long ago tried by the court without a jury, the suit having been brought by a religious society to recover possession of a cemetery.

The defendant, a physician in active practice, had bought the ground for the use of the society, but when afterward he severed his connection with the organization, it was discovered that he had taken the title in his own name and evidently intended to hold on to it.

After duly weighing the evidence, the court ordered judgment for the plaintiff, stating briefly the reasons for the decision. Whereupon defendant's counsel desired to be more fully enlightened in the premises.

"Certainly," said his Honor. "In addition to what I have already said, there are but two other reasons. One is that the church seems to need a cemetery and the other is that the doctor has failed to show that his practice is sufficiently large to necessitate his maintaining his own burying ground."

**Part of the Treatment.**  
Tompkins had suffered terribly, and at one time it appeared that his illness might have a fatal termination. But skilful doctors and a pretty nurse tended him most carefully, and the crisis was successfully passed. The pretty nurse was Tompkins' one ray of sunshine during his weary hours, and he fell desperately in love with her.

"Nurse Edith," he said one day, "will you be my wife when I recover?"

"Certainly!" replied the consort of suffering humanity.

"Then my hopes are realized. You so really love me?" queried the anxious Tompkins.

The pretty nurse stammered. "Oh, no," she said, "that's merely part of my treatment. I must keep my little cheerful. I promised his lady to run away with a man who lost both his legs."

# Everybody Come RYMAN'S 25th X'mas Opening

Toys, Games and a world of playthings for the children also presents for every member of the family. This is a personal invitation. Come and see the beautiful presents. Whether you purchase or not, we will appreciate it. Prices in reach of all. A "Merry Christmas" to all.

## Orange County Trust Co.

Middletown, N. Y.  
with a large capital and surplus security, will receive deposits and pay at the rate of  
**4 PER CENT PER ANNUM**

interest on them, from the day they are deposited. It is paying out over \$100,000.00 each year, for interest.

The best facilities which enable us to transact all kinds of financial business are at your disposal.

If interested call on us or write to us for details.

G. SPENCER COWLEY, Secretary. FRANK HARDING, President.

## RYDER'S MARKET

DINGMAN'S BUILDING  
DEALER IN  
Meats and Provisions,  
Fish and Vegetables,  
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Orders Promptly Attended  
**PAUL RYDER**  
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## DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to Take,  
Powerful to Cure,  
And Welcome  
In Every Home.  
**KIDNEY, LIVER & BLOOD CURE**  
Not a Patent Medicine.  
Over 30 Years of Success.  
Used in Thousands of Homes.  
Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a FREE sample bottle. Large bottle \$1.00. All druggists.

**Why He Remained at Home.**  
"So you don't care for society?" "I shouldn't say that," answered Mr. Gammon. "I haven't any objection to society. But I don't like chicken salad and ice cream."

**It May.**  
Napoleon said that the most beautiful woman was the mother of many children. This may account for the fact that few ladies are able to think of Napoleon as a hero.

## WOOD & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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No extra charge for attending funerals out of town.  
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## Washington Hotels.

**RIGGS HOUSE**  
The hotel par excellence of the capital located within one block of the White House and directly opposite the Treasury. Finest table in the city.  
**WILLARD'S HOTEL**  
A famous history, remarkable for its historical associations and long-sustained popularity. Recently renovated, repainted and partially reconstructed.  
A landmark among the hotels of Washington, patronized in former years by presidents and high officials. Always a favorite. Recently renovated and repainted. Superior table d'hôte.  
These hotels are the principal political rendezvous of the capital at all times. They afford best sleeping places at reasonable rates.  
O. G. DEWITT, Proprietor Manager.

**Most Popular Music.**  
The London Evening News, in order to determine the musical taste of the English people, asked its readers to name the musical compositions the performance of which gave them the most pleasure. The answers showed these to be the most popular in the order named: The overture to "Tannhauser," the overture to "William Tell," Tschalkowski's "1812," Grieg's "Peer Gutt Suite," Thomas' "Mignon Gavotte," "The Mikado," Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."