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 Good food, home-cooked in a way to whet your appetite. You'll like the service.
 Cigars and Tobacco.
SAMUEL C. LONG, Manager.
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HOTHOUSE EDUCATION.
 Another boy prodigy has been unearthed in New England—Norbert Wiener, son of a professor in the Harvard language department. Bachelor of arts at Tufts College at fourteen, he is a prospective doctor of philosophy at Harvard at eighteen, now a third-year student in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and presently engaged in the preparation of a thesis which he expects will win him the coveted Ph. D. at an age when most youths are barely ready to leave preparatory school. He has been specially educated by his father along special lines, although the proud parent denies there has been anything abnormal or unusual in the methods, contending that any boy of ordinary mind could do as well by following the same system.
 But not every boy of ordinary mind can have the advantage of having a Harvard professor for his father, so that hope of general adoption of the Wiener system must be dismissed. The ordinary father, even if qualified, has other things to attend to than instructing his offspring in preparation for the arts or philosophy degrees. Besides he is likely to ask if such precocity pays; if it gives the boy a permanent advantage. If there was anything in this hothouse education, would it not be demonstrated by results in later years? Would not youths of such precocious intellect be expected to carry off the prizes of life in their chosen profession and to continue to startle the world by their extraordinary capacity? Yet what becomes of these prodigies? Is their early ripeness followed by an early decay? If all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, what may be the effect of an education, a one-sided overdevelopment that instead of fitting him for a career is more likely to handicap him? When it comes to a choice between the normal boy who makes normal progress and the lad who dashes years ahead, the normal youth is the more likely to be a stayer and to travel farthest. Putting an old head on young shoulders may be possible, but judging by results it does not seem to pay.

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 Men's and women's garments made to order.
 Chemical cleaning, scouring and dyeing. High class repairing. Work called for and delivered.
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 Spring Styles and Woolens Now on Display.
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 We furnish the material and we mold it to your figure. Go to the shop where price and quality meet, and ask to join the "Custom-Tailored Club." You can recognize its members at sight, for they look a little different from the rest. Step in to-day and we will put you through the first degree.
M. GOLDSTEIN
 330 H Street Northeast.

EXPERT TAILORING THAT MAKES GOOD CLOTHES.
 Men's and Women's Garments modeled to suit every preference and every high-grade fabric. Chances are you'll like every preference and every high-grade fabric.
 Glove Cleaning a Specialty.
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Among the hundreds of smart, new patterns in Spring Woolens, I am featuring

THREE SPECIAL STYLES FOR EASTER

That will appeal to careful dressers: Oxford Blue with a narrow stripe, an entirely new Shepherd Check, a soft brown mixture.

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 All nickel cigars, 2 for 25c; Fall Wall, 20c; Che-Chek, 10c.
 Stationery, School Supplies, all Magazines.
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 Will surprise you in fabrics and style, combined with fit and workmanship.
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 Opposite City Hall.

ABOLISHING THE PYRENEES.
 From the New York Sun.
 What neither Napoleon nor Louis XIV could quite accomplish politically French engineers are now achieving for the world of commerce. Within the past few weeks two great tunnels, which abolish the Pyrenees obstacles in transportation, have at last been cut through from France to Spain, and through these within a few months trains will pass, bringing Paris nearer alike to Madrid and Barcelona.
 Of the two tunnels that were recently pierced the more interesting to travelers, since it brings Africa as well as Spain closer to central Europe, is the tunnel which leaves French territory at Bourdeaux, crosses the Pyrenees and emerges in Spanish territory near Ripoll. Short lines of rail yet to be laid will make it practically a straight road from Toulouse to Barcelona. Hereafter travelers from Paris to the Catalan capital will go south by Limoges and Toulouse instead of making the long detour by Lyon, Tarascon and Nimes.
 But the real value to the French of the new route will be that it supplies an almost air line route from Paris to Carthage and Africa coast and only one hundred miles away. Oran is presently the terminus of the railway which will connect Algeria with Fez and the Atlantic cities of Morocco with the Mediterranean, and the new tunnel will be a link in this line. In addition this railway will almost abolish the water journey from France to Algeria, which is so justly dreaded by all travelers.
 The second of the tunnels pleases Spanish politicians. Hitherto Spain has depended for her land communication with Europe upon the railways which skirt the Pyrenees at the Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean shore. But on the frontier at each of these points are provinces which are frequently rebellious and always disloyal. The Basques of the west are Carlists, the Catalans of the east republicans. The new line, while shortening the journey from Madrid to Paris materially, is chiefly valuable to Spain as it gives her a railway line to France and Europe through loyal provinces.
 These two tunnels represent a part of the price France paid for Spanish concessions in Morocco. They have been built by French capital and can hardly be self-sustaining, but their value to France is real, both because they bring her African empire nearer to her home territory and open Spanish markets to French manufacturers.

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 Furnishings, Hata, and Caps.
Your AUTO Supplies
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 Prices that appeal to the purse, too. Everything new in Men's Finings is here.
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 Look over my line of samples in high-grade fabrics. Chances are you'll give me an order for that new suit on the spot.
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 925 18th Street
 M. 5045

COLORED MOSES OF HER PEOPLE DIES IN HOME SHE FOUNDED
Harriet Tubman, Who Passed Away Recently at Auburn, N. Y., Was One of the Most Remarkable Women of Her Race—History of Her Exploits During Civil War.
 Harriet Tubman, once a slave, described by her biographer as "the Moses of Her People," died at the Harriet Tubman Home for Aged Negroes at Auburn, N. Y., the other day. She was regarded by many as one of the most remarkable women of this continent. As nearly as she herself could tell, she was between 85 and 90 years old. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.
 According to the most authentic information regarding her early years, Mrs. Tubman was born Armina Ross, a daughter of Benjamin Ross and Harriet Green, slaves directly imported from Africa. Her birthplace is said to have been a plantation in Dorchester County, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, not far from Cambridge. She was one of a family of eleven other negro children.
 The first of many dramatic incidents that marked the negro's life is said to have taken place when she was thirteen years old. At this time she interfered in favor of a fleeing slave, with the result that she was floored with an iron weight flung at her by her irate master. As a result of this injury Harriet was the victim of fits of somnolency during the remainder of her life.
 The girl was also credited with second sight by her superstitious fellows. She is said to have fostered this deception with native cunning, weaving about her leathery spells, the veil of mystery and bringing strange tales of wonderful visions to the negroes who attended her during these attacks.
 The next move in her adventurous career took the young negro to the plantation of a woman who is said to have beaten her cruelly. During this servitude is said to have been born that hatred of slavery which made her the "Moses of her people."
Shows Physical Development.
 She was next sold to a plantation, owner who set her to tilling the fields and working in his warehouses. Here the negro developed physically until she became a veritable Amazon. She is said to have been the equal of any man on the plantation in point of sheer brute strength.
 It was during this period of her life that the thought of freedom first took shape. She had "visions" of a promised land where there were no slaves and she set about agitating the anti-slavery movement among her fellows.
 Only her two brothers are said to have responded to her exhortations and these, becoming faint-hearted after a few days of privation, returned to the plantation leaving the indomitable Harriet to pursue her way toward the North penniless and alone. Of this journey, Mrs. Tubman, in after life, could remember few details. It seemed, she said, like one long nightmare.
 Even the exact date and point of her arrival have been lost to history. Along

NO ADMITTANCE FOR WORDS.
 Prof. T. R. Lowbury, in Harper's Magazine.
 Always during the history of every tongue men have insisted on maintaining a firm stand against the entrance into it of new expressions of any sort. In so doing they have honestly believed that they were acting under a senseless but by a holy zeal for purity of speech. The strongest sort of opposition has been frequently offered to the recognition of words which it would now seem to us we could hardly do without. The feeling existed in high places. In 1775 the fourth edition of Johnson's dictionary was published. It was the last edition which appeared under his supervision. Boswell tells us that he in vain urged Johnson to insert civilization. This was just then beginning to take the place of civility in the sense of being opposed to barbarism. He refused to acknowledge the intruder. Humiliating he admitted to be a word frequently used, but he did not know it to be legitimate English—whatever that means. So, though he inserted the noun humiliation, the corresponding verb and adjective are not found in his final revised edition. Not long after this time development appeared in the title of a book. Its author was sternly informed by one of his reviewers that there was no such word in the language. William Taylor of Norwich, somewhat renowned for peculiar words he used in his writings, sent an article to the Monthly Review, in which occurred the word rehabilitate. It was at once struck out by the editor. It was not English. Taylor was informed and would not have been understood. It may be said in palliation of not defense of this action that it was not until the latter half of the nineteenth century that the word became well known, especially in the sense of whitewashing questionable characters.
Fracturing Nature.
 From the New York Evening World.
 "Apple—fine Baldwin—at 5 cents a quart" is a cheery cry, and the Housewives' League deserves our thanks for raising it. Nineteen hundred and twelve has been a great apple year. The trees hung so full last fall that most of them needed crutches and leaning poles.
 Simple, old-fashioned, honest economics of supply and demand teach that when nature has done her best and provided an extra supply of apples, men, women, and children may have them cheap and plenty. But not nowadays. Just as Mr. Morgan and his friends heaped "valorizer" coffee in Brazil when there was a lot of it, by storing it up and holding it back so it wouldn't get cheap and common, so the apple broker and storage man have learned to "valorize" apples by frustrating nature's good intention. Good apple years are no concern of the consumer. The retail price of apples stayed this season at 15 cents a quart until the Housewives' League took a hand in the game. Now the league will sell Baldwin apples at 5 cents, the wholesale dealers promise all the apples needed to fill the demand, and there will be a fair profit at that.
 These "valorizers" are beginning to be found out. When the cold storage men are made to disclose their stores of eggs and apples the consumer opens his eyes and sees the trick that has been played on him and his good friend Madame Nature. Why should any one be allowed to tamper with her generosity?
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 Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing Neatly Done at Reasonable Prices.

A Musical Cat.
 Jamesburg (Pa.) Dispatch to the New York World.
 Jamesburg has a wonder in the form of a musical cat owned by Mrs. John Perrine, of Upper Jamesburg. Edward Snodaker, a boarder at the Perrine house, was sitting alone in the house when he heard the piano playing. Knowing that he was the only human occupant of the dwelling, he tipped to the door and peered into the room without seeing any one, but fully expecting to be confronted by a spook.
 Then he got a lighted lamp and braced up courage to enter the room, only to find that the cat was the pianist. It was dancing up and down on the keys, and running the scale of an octave.
 Mrs. Perrine recalled hearing the piano playing several times. She said she always thought it was her daughter practicing.
 Cattle Creek miss one is to be owned by a \$25.00. No dog's companion.

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 Pure Food at Reasonable Prices. Oysters in Season.
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 With every \$18 Suit or Overcoat, or 50c with every pair of \$5.00 Trousers we make.
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THE CAPITAL TAILORS
 Hundreds of Spring Styles ready for you.
 13th and E Sts. N. W.
The Difference.
 Five Japs.
 "Paw, can you tell me the difference between a suffragist and a suffragette?"
 "Yes, my son. A suffragist is a woman who has the washbone and the suffragette is a woman who has the backbone."
His Goal.
 From Japs.
 A youth who'd been going the pace Dropped finally out of the race— He fell quite a bit, And I know where he lit, Through, of course, I can't remember

S. Lebowitz,
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