Lansburgh & Bro.

This Will Make the HOUSEKEEPERS HAPPY.

42x36 Handkerchief Bordered Pillow Cases	9c
45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases	10c
42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases	12½c
45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, best cotton	15c
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81x90 Sheets, made of best cotton	48c
We are selling an excellent 4-4 Bleached Cotton	5c yard
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We're just as well pleased to sell you ON CREDIT as though you laid down the cold cash. Prices won't be raised a penny if you want to pay the bill a little each week or month. We never ask you to sign a note or pay any interest.

With the advent of Spring comes a need for Mattings, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Iron Beds, Sideboards, Bedroom Suites, etc. We take this time to quote you particularly low prices.

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MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE.

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Spring Clearing Sale of PIANOS.

We are now selling off Pianos received in part payment for new, and also Pianos that have been out at rent, at very low prices to keep our warerooms from being overcrowded.

We have good Square Pianos as low as $60, and Upright Pianos as low as $125, on $5 and $6 monthly payments, or at special discounts for cash. Please call and see and try them.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,

CHICKERING PIANO ROOMS, 937 PA. AVE.

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DON'T YOU KNOW

That the best place to buy SHEET MUSIC is the place where you can get just what is wanted without being obliged to wait two or three days and perhaps longer.

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Other Leading Makes. | There's a carefully used Steinway here we're going to close out at $450.

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Remnants of Dimities, Lawns and Percales, worth 8c to 12c 2¾c

EISENMANN'S, 806 Seventh St. 1924-1926 Penn Ave

Violets for 1c a bunch.

KING'S PALACE,

812-814 7th Street. 715 Market Space.

Marble Playing an Ancient Pastime.

(From the New York Tribune.)

Boys play marbles today just as they did in Rome 2,000 years ago. History tells how the Roman Emperor Augustus enjoyed many hours in "rolling little nuts" with Moorish boys. At that time smooth, round pebbles, nuts and bits of wood whittled to the shape of a ball were the only marbles known. Later the potters of France and Switzerland made real clay marbles, some of which remain to this day.

More than 400 years ago playing marbles was a popular game in England. It was called "nine holes."

An Example for Czars.

(From the Baltimore American.)

The Emperor of China has consented to put Prince Henry of Prussia on an equality with himself, thus destroying the cherished tradition of his subjects concerning the superiority of his sacred and celestial person to that of ordinary mortals. In so doing the emperor shows a praiseworthy and up-to-date submission to facts which might with advantage be imitated by some of his more enlightened contemporaries, who still persist in the solemnly farcical fictions of a time in the world's age long past.

"A Man Without a Country."

(From the Chicago Dispatch.)

William McKinley has not done his duty as an American. He has been the representative of the money power, and, because of that, sits discredited and unregarded in the White House, a modern instance of a man without a country.

Can Such a Thing Be?

Lots of men are offering their services to President McKinley, who never offered them to their wives.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

300,000 Drink and Drug Inebriates restored by the Keeley Cure. Authorized Institutes, 905 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.; 1418 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md., and Greensboro, N. C. Write confidentially. It

BIRDS AND THEIR TRAVELS

Their Habits as Noted in the Yearly Migrations.

Regular Flights From North to South in the Fall and Back Again in the Spring.

To the dweller in a city whose boast might well be "we have killed all our trees," the advent of the Spring birds rarely means anything. But to the average city inhabitant Spring means other things than early flowers and birds. In New York city and its near vicinity over ninety different kinds of birds take up their Summer residence, and from late in February until the beginning of June "song after song is added to the choir," and trees, woods and fields are filled with a melody of sound. Yet the habits and aspect of not more than two or three of the most common kinds of these singers are even familiar to the average person.

One by one the familiar and ever-welcome little winged friends come back from their Winter in the South, and wonderful as it seems that they should know when to come, rarely deviating more than a day or two each year, still more marvelous is it that they should know how to come, apparently traveling in the same way with almost unswerving regularity.

Many theories have been advanced regarding the flight of the birds from North to South, and back in the Spring, none fully accounting for all the facts, and some based almost wholly on assumptions yet to be proved. There are, though, certain curious things concerning these migrations that have been noted, for, although the birds appear so free, they doubtless look upon certain places as home and others as only stopping-places. And the bird's idea of home seems to be the place where the young are reared, the native place of the nestling; many birds will use the same tree or spot for several years for nest building.

Of course, all birds do not migrate, but the cold and the scarcity of flying insects upon which so many of them live compel most of the birds in the colder climates to travel, and at the approach of the Winter the long flight southward begins, and, in the same way, as the warm sunshine tells of the coming of the Spring and Summer with their insect and plant life the journey North is made.

The most interesting question of all the many relating to the traveling of the birds is: "What guides them?" How much of their flight is intuition through heredity it is difficult to ascertain. Flocks are known to take long flights over water without a stop for rest and food, and going in the same direction, apparently, their ancestors did who traveled these seas at a time when, as geologists claim, there were several groups of islands and rocks in the path, thus affording the first journeyers plenty of resting places. And thus the bird of today, knowing the way South by this line, keeps to it long after all the islands have been submerged, its wings often showing a greater breadth and strength in the later generations, proving that nature has made provision for the longer flight without rest.

Birds, however, not unlike men, apparently think out the way of the flight, and often take a new direction, where better food and shelter are afforded, yet the great majority travel in the good old way of the forefathers. How many of the same birds make their journeys it is, of course, almost impossible to tell, but many circumstances go to prove the return of birds to the old haunts.

In proof of this a pretty story is told in Germany. A stork that had taken up its Summer quarters in a certain village became a great pet with a family to whose home he frequently came. Loath to part with him when the migratory season approached, yet not wishing to make a prisoner of him, it was determined to test the idea of whether the same birds come back in the Spring to the same places. So a small nickel ring was put around the stork's neck, with the words: "Germany sends greeting to this bird's distant friends." And the bird flew away with his companions. When the Spring returned the birds came back, and among a flock of storks that settled down on the roofs of the houses was one that wore a gold ring about its neck. When the bird was caught on the ring was found an inscription, returning the friendly greeting of the German family, and sending a message from far-off India.

Without doubt, most of a bird's ideas of geography are hereditary and the way many flocks still travel gives to geologists the knowledge of many changes in the earth's surface. The subject of the distribution of the birds is full of suggestions of ancient geography, and a glimpse back through the inherited ways of the bird flocks give us data away beyond our oldest records. Columbus is said to have been influenced in his course by the flight of an army of birds, which led him to the West Indies rather than to the coast of Florida, and these same "bird-flights" are still to be noticed at that place at the same time each year.

A Woman's First Duty.

There is a duty a woman who chooses a domestic life has to perform. Her obligations do not cease with doing her duty by her children. The one who has made her a queen of his home is the one worthy of her first love and consideration. How many a man has felt the need of sympathy, has craved some of the love and attention which is being lavishly bestowed upon his children, and has felt discouraged, grown careless and indifferent, and sought consolation elsewhere. If no woman would marry except she has a taste for a domestic life, and the making of a home her sole ambition, and no woman enter a business or professional career except the one who has especial talent and aptitude for that work, what a joyful world we would have. Instead, however, we find thrust upon the world women who are craving the shelter of a home, and, on the other hand, we find women who are blessed with a good home seeking notoriety and chafing under the duties of housekeeping—driving out everything that tends toward the sunshine of a happy home.

The subject is a deep one, and capable of great unfolding. There are few who hold the same views in regard to it, which accounts for the great difference in one home from every other, but "variety is the spice of life." If every one should hold to the same opinion we should die of ennui and probably try to store up things a little ourselves, by way of relief.

Let all make the very best they can of their opportunities and own positions in life, and hear the blessed assurance, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Curls Again in Fashion.

Curls have come back and a new fashion of hair dressing has been adopted with the first days of the Spring. Not that the curls are very large—there are to be four of them this season—and not that the fashion of hair dressing has materially changed. But sweldom and the style are very insistent on this point, and the maid or young matron who does not arrange her locks in the new mode before the month is out will be called very much behind the times.

These curls are unique because they are put where curls are not very often seen, and until one becomes accustomed to the fashion he may not notice them. They are to go alongside of and just below the "psyche" or loose knot of hair that is so much the vogue now.

Whether a girl wears a "high psyche" or a "low psyche" does not matter, she must appear with these four little curls, each a trifle over an inch in length, rather loose and dangling, two on each side of the head, the higher about half-way up, the lower just touching the neck.

It is just two years since curls came into fashion, and then they went out quickly. This new style seems likely to stick, however, for it is very becoming and exceedingly popular already.

The hair nowadays among the very best persons is dressed to give it a wavy, loose appearance in the back, especially with the younger women of society. Even the straightest, stiffest, most obdurate locks stand this treatment well, and the "psyche" or some variation of it suits almost every girl.

Whether the "psyche" be worn high or low, these curls look exceedingly well, and add much to the daintiness of the hair.

The girl whose hair will not curl need not despair. She can easily keep in the fashion and at very little cost. These new curls can be bought at several shops for from 50 cents up, and one of the swellest New York girls of the day is wearing at this moment "boughten" curls, which she secured at $2 for the four. Pinned on in precisely the proper place, these look exceedingly natural and could not be detected from the real.

The Vanishing Hatpin.

Every silver lining has its cloud. The cloud of the not only silver, but gold and jeweled, lining of the present fashion of costly hatpins consists of the stealing of those hatpins. Never were these articles more easy to appropriate. When not in use they are left unguarded in accessible places, and when in use they are by no means so protected as many another article of less value. The fact that hatpins have so long been of the uncostly sort, of which it really did not matter to lose several dozen a year, if need be, has not helped matters. It is hard to realize that such an implement is of real worth to be taken care of, and the sacrifice of which means actual loss. Already there have been some daring examples of hatpin stealing. On a suburban train the other morning a young woman was so jostled by a stout, rough-looking woman that, in the pressure of getting through the gate, the two almost fell upon each other's neck. The young woman, however, looked upon it as mere rudeness or awkwardness until an hour later she put up her hands to remove her hat. All three of her jeweled hatpins were gone, and with the memory of the jostler close at hand it was not hard to guess how they had gone. The "hatpin snatcher" is the newest development of the criminal.

The Attribute of Mercy.

A pretty story is told of the sweet mercy of a deeply injured woman. Madame Carnot has lived in seclusion ever since the death of her ill-fated husband, devoting herself almost entirely to her children and grandchildren, finding in them the solace for those sorrows which have embittered her life. Recently the brother of the husband's murderer ventured to write to the unfortunate widow. He laid his case before her. After the assassination of the President by his brother, he found it impossible to obtain employment in France, owing to a not altogether unnatural feeling against the family. In desperation, he went to Spain, where he succeeded in procuring a place as porter to one of the monasteries, but he was cast adrift again when his relationship to the murderer transpired. Madame Carnot, like a noble woman, saw the hardness of the case, and at once promised to keep him in work as long as he lives. He is now in Paris.

Some Ways of Spanish Women.

Spanish women who are fortunate live in the most magnificent homes and seem never to bother their heads about the poorer sisters at their doors. The favorite resort of the grande senoras is San Sebastian, and the lives the careless Spanish women of fashion lead there during the Summer are said to be a scandal all over Europe. There is scarcely a pretense at propriety or even ordinary conventionality. As in France, a majority of the young girls of the best families are educated in the convents. Their greatest accomplishment is embroidery, and they sit and sit and sit at their knitting until some man from an ancient and bankrupt house or a bull-raising plantation comes along and marries them. Club life is unknown. Marriages are celebrated very early in life, and but few people who get weary of these early alliances ever go to the trouble and formality of getting a divorce. The unhappy couples simply divide up the household things and live the balance of their lives the best way they can.

Analysis of a Silk Dress.

Look out girls, when you wear silk dresses, for they are not all silk, so a Broad Street chemist, who has analyzed a piece of dress goods, says. He found that over 10 per cent of this particular piece of goods was tin. Just think of it, tin! He secured this piece of goods at a well-known dry goods store and was assured that it was of very good quality. His analysis showed that the material contained a large quantity of substance that was not silk at all, being considerably "weighted." It would not burn with flame, but smoldered away like tinder, and left a large amount of ash, the principal ingredient of which was oxide of tin. The precise composition was: Water, 11.42 parts; ash (mostly oxide of tin and silica) 14.30; real silk, 28.14; organic matters, etc., not silk, 46.13; nitrogen, 4.76 parts; in all 100 parts. The analysis brought to light the fact that the durability of a piece of silk can be determined by this method.

In olden times mistaken enthusiasts used to inflict upon themselves all manner of painful and horrible tortures. Men scourged themselves with whips and hot irons, and rubbed vinegar into the wounds and wore hair-cloth next to their skin day and night. Nowadays such cruel torture is discountenanced. Nevertheless, men and women go on torturing themselves, only in a different and more serious manner than of old. They neglect their health, and neglected health means physical torture of the worst description. It means slow starvation. Because a man forces food into a weak and impaired stomach, it does not follow that he feeds his body. The life-giving elements of the food taken into an impaired stomach are not assimilated into the blood. Instead, the impurities of the sluggish liver and bowels are taken up and carried to all parts of the body. The consequence is that the body is not only starved but poisoned. The immediate result is physical suffering from which the old time zealot would have drawn back in horror. The final result is disease and death. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a scientific remedy that acts according to natural laws. It is not a violent spur to nature or a mere artificial appetiser. It gently, but surely and permanently, promotes the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It creates appetite, makes the assimilation of the food perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It builds up firm, muscular flesh. It cures nervous exhaustion, debility, sleeplessness and all the evils that follow in their train. Found at all medicine stores. Accept no substitute that may be represented as "just as good."

"I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' to anyone troubled with indigestion and torpid liver," writes M. G. Crider, Esq., of Leonard, Harlan Co., Ky. "My disease was chronic. Our family physician could do nothing for me. I could not walk nor help myself. I could not eat anything but it caused a horrible distress and gnawing in my stomach. I have taken four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of your 'Pellets' and can work all day."

TREATMENT THAT CURES

A Treatment That Is Modern, Scientific, and What is of Much More Importance, a Treatment That Cures—$5 a Month—A Free Trial.

Dr. Cowden's treatment that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases of diseases in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and cures.

What is the treatment that cures these conditions, once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased membrane, remove the poison and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured tell.

HOW IT CURES COMMON CATARRH.

Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh in the Head. He breathes the soothing medication through his nostrils, and the nasal channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves, and he can breathe naturally through the nose again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until inflammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away, and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up toward night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have ceased, the discharge from the nose grows less and less and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and eradicated from the system before it ever reached the throat. It has not been driven down into the throat or into his lungs or into his ears, as is so often done by other treatments.

HOW IT CURES CATARRH OF THE THROAT.

Here is another patient who had Catarrh in the Head. He caught cold after cold, and the disease spread down into his throat. He breathes and drinks in the disease-banishing medication. It bathes the membranes of his head and throat. The soreness of the head and throat becomes less and the desire to hawk and spit is disappearing, the sense of taste is returning, and the voice again becomes soft and melodious. There is no more gagging and vomiting in the morning. No longer does every exposure to the weather result in a stuffed-up throat that becomes sore and inflamed, and no longer does he find his throat and tongue dry as chips when he wakes from an unrefreshing sleep.

HOW IT CURES CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

Here is another patient who for years had been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller and there were ringing and buzzing noises in his ears. The catarrh had passed upward and backward from the throat along the eustachian tubes leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited throat doctors and ear doctors and catarrh doctors without relief. In this condition we find him inhaling the never-failing medication, and soon he notices a change. The noises in the ear stop, there is no more discharge, the hearing gets better, and finally the tubes of the ears open up and something seems to give way in the head. His hearing had completely returned. No wonder he considers the result a marvel.

$5.00 A MONTH.

This rate applies to all patients and all diseases, includes all medicines, visits to office, examination and treatment. This rate entitles every patient to Doctor Cowden's personal attention, and in all cases of Deafness to Doctor McCoy's almost miraculous treatment for the deaf. It secures for each applicant the most modern, scientific and curative treatment known to medicine in cases of a catarrhal nature. Rheumatism, Kidney diseases and Skin diseases given the same careful attention. In fact, everything is done that is possible for these physicians to do in every case desiring treatment. The moderate fee of $5 does not detract in any manner from the value of the attention given.

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

That all may have an adequate and correct idea of the McCoy treatment, the wonderful results of which are attracting the attention of the whole country, Doctor Cowden has generously arranged for a limited time to give all applicants on their first visit a Trial Treatment Free. This is purely for educational purposes. In a few years this treatment will be in general adoption by the profession, and it is the desire of its discoverers that it be seen and noted by as many people as possible in the offices of the National Practice which Doctor McCoy has instituted in Washington. Don't wait for some friend to get cured, but call and have a free trial in your own case.

Doctor J. M. Cowden,

715 13th Street Northwest.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. daily; Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Loyal South.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

The Southern Congressmen have been much in advance of their constituents in favoring war, but if war it must be, the sons and grandsons of the men who followed Lee, Johnston, and Kirby Smith, will be heard from, no matter where duty calls; no matter whether it be in the cane-brakes of Cuba, or in defense of our own coasts. The most they ask is that they be brought together as far as practicable, and that immediately over them may be placed that leader whose name is a tower of strength among us, and who, in his own person, has given eminent evidence of a combination of the family traits for war and statesmanship—Fitzhugh Lee.

We Shall Miss Weyler.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

The appearance of Weyler anywhere within shooting distance of American troops would be hailed with pious delight. His advent in a given neighborhood would insure that neighborhood being explored as with a fine-tooth comb in the hope of discovering him. There would be no need of especial inducements to bring troops into the field if Weyler were on the other side. Men would sit up all night with the hope of getting a shot at him. The recruiting officers would have to hold overflow meetings.

It is much to be regretted, therefore, that the warlike operations will probably begin and end at sea. On land Weyler would be a continual incitement to valor for the United States forces. He would be worth an army corps to Gen. Miles.

American Barbarities.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

Everything depends upon the point of view. A Chinese writer who recently made a tour through the United States assures his countrymen that Americans are barbarians. He says:

They live months without eating a mouthful of rice; they eat bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities; they have to bathe frequently; they eat meat with knives and prongs; they never enjoy themselves by sitting quietly on their ancestors' graves, but jump around and kick balls as if paid to do it; and they have no dignity, for they may be found walking with women.

Hinting at His Better Half.

(From the Chicago Record.)

"If a certain woman I know should go to war she would be well qualified for one thing."

"What's that?"

"Giving orders."

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest; and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

PE-RU-NA

Cures Catarrh.

All druggists sell it. fe7-tf

HOW FLOWERS SHOULD BE WORN

Fashion Too Often Sacrifices Sentiment to Style.

It Is Not Now Good Form to Wear Roses as an Appendage to Street Costumes.

It seems absurd to say that flowers are as much subject to the whims of fashion as any other accessory of the modern girl's wardrobe. But it is a fact, nevertheless, and the flower which is the rage one year is only seen by accident on the cities' great avenues the next.

Fashionable girls no longer have favorite flowers. Sentiment is sacrificed to style.

Flowers for street wear must be chosen carefully. They must be inconspicuous blossoms and be worn only where fashion dictates. Roses should never be worn with a street costume. It is incorrect to wear on the street large bunches of any flower.

Violets and valley lilies are the fashionable flower of the moment for street wear.

The stems of the flowers should never be visible. They should be covered entirely by loops of ribbon. Violets should be worn fastened to the left shoulder, but the valley lilies may be pinned at the waist.

It is bad form to wear a $5 bunch of violets with a shabby dress and a hat which has seen better days.

It is equally bad taste to wear purple violets with a vivid red dress. Whenever it is possible, the flowers should harmonize with the coloring of the costume with which they are worn.

Women should never carry large bunches of flowers to the theaters unless they are in evening costume and are to sit in a box. It is not good form for a woman to walk down the aisle of a theater carrying a bunch of flowers as large as a bridal ouquet.

Women should never overdecorate their hair with flowers, nor trim the corsage of their gown so that it bears an unmistakable resemblance to a flourishing flower garden.

No matter how fond a man may be of flowers, he should study the time and place for wearing a boutonniere. The fashionable boutonniere of violets and white carnations should not be worn with a sack coat in business hours. It belongs with the frock coat or evening dress. A man should never wear a large rose in the buttonhole of his coat, nor any boutonniere conspicuous in size or color.

When giving flowers to a young woman he should not present them to her himself. He should see that they are properly sent from the florist's, and that his card is inclosed. He should leave careful instructions in regard to the time they are to be sent, if they are for any special occasion, so that they will not arrive at the last moment.

When the flowers are to be carried with an evening dress to a dance or the theater, he should ascertain if possible beforehand the coloring of the gown, for carelessly-selected flowers often mar the entire color effect of an otherwise exquisite costume. The sentiment that any flower will look well with any gown is merely a delusion and a snare.

Wives of Early Settlers.

The question of getting a helpmeet is one that always confronts the first settlers in a new country, and various and sundry are the means devised to meet the emergency. The old Hudson Bay factors often married Indians, purchased in accordance with the Indian custom. A gun, a colored blanket, or a twist of tobacco would secure a most desirable squaw in those days; but alas! that was not all. In bad times, which they often experienced in those cold countries, the wife's relatives, from near and far, fell upon the husband for support, and the poor trader was often at his wit's end to provide for this small tribe of Indians who claimed kinship.

Other traders, warned by the difficulties encountered by their friends, petitioned the company to select wives for them and send them out by the next boat. Their wishes were always complied with, and the selections, as a rule, were usually satisfactory. Among the archives of the Hudson Bay Company are to be found receipts from factors like the following:

"Received, as per Lapwing, Jane Goody, as per invoice, in good condition;" and

"Received, as per Osprey, Matilda Timbins. Returned per Lapwing, as not being in accordance with description contained in invoice."

Full Dress Frivolities.

Jade jewelry is the attraction of the hour, and this Eastern stone is sold in the form of brooches, link buttons, studs and rings. It comes in dull green, pale green and a flesh white, set in gypsy bands of gold, sunk in beds of silver, for belt clasps, carved into quaint shapes of turtles, little dragons and grinning heads of Chinese demons, or else splendidly encircled in wreaths of flashing diamonds. Jade is scarcely in itself a very beautiful or a very unique stone, but Eastern tradition says it brings good luck and health to its wearer, and it is in a measure decorative. Small side combs are daily giving place to larger combs, used only in the rear of the head, and to round-topped shell hairpins. Green shell, the rarest and most expensive kind, is the most modish for the moment, and the hairpins of the purest ivory white are effected by brunette women.

In the evening a couple or a group of butterflies, made of white silk and finely spangled, hover on almost invisible wires over curly feminine heads, and there is a fancy of wide-reaching influence for flesh-tinted evening gloves. A woman can now have the blushing pink or milk whiteness of her arms exactly matched at the glove shop she frequents, for, since Winter has been put behind us, short-sleeved evening dresses are the rule.

A Palatial Doll House.

During the King of Siam's recent European travels he visited Edinburg, and while there paid a visit to the hospitals, including the Royal Hospital for Sick Children. His majesty displayed the tenderest interest in the little invalids and had a kind word to say to each and every one of them. Evidently the impression made upon the mind of the kindly monarch was deep and lasting, says the Golden Penny, for quite recently the Royal Hospital for Children has received a beautiful gift from his majesty in the shape of a very fine doll's house which cost $250. Possibly nothing the King could have thought of would have given so much joy to the unfortunate little invalids. The doll's house opens both back and front, and it is most perfectly appointed. Already in the games of play which the children have enjoyed with it many a little sufferer has been able to forget her pains for a time, and in the transport of happiness which many children have experienced there has been good cause to remember with gratitude the visit of the good-hearted King.

Fate of a Usurper.

A Lowell man broke his arm playing basketball last night. And yet this is called a ladies' game.

A Doctor for the Emperor.

A young Swiss woman, a graduate of Zurich, is the new family doctor of the Emperor of Abyssinia.

BAUM'S

416 7th St.

Notion Sale.

One Day Only.

2c Brooks' 100 yd. Cotton, black only	1c spool
10c De Long Hooks and Eyes	7c card
5c King's 500 yds. Basting Cotton	3c spool
5c Spool Black Silk, 100 yards	2c spool
Black Mohair Shoe Strings	10c doz.
10c 9-yard piece Whale Bone Casing	6c piece
15c White Silk Prussian Binding	6c piece
25c Silk Covered Summer-weight Dress Shields	12c pair
8c Black Velveteen Skirt Binding, 4 yards	3c piece
17c Violet Ammonia	9c bottle
10c Russet Shoe Polish	6c bottle
10c Kid Hair Curlers	5c bunch
15c Black and White Hose Supporters, with best catch	9c pair
10c Lettuce Cream Soap	4c cake
6c Velveteen Skirt Binding, all colors	3c yard
5c Cloth-covered Laundry Wax	1c

BAUM'S

416 7th St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lafayette TONIGHT AT 8:15. MATINEE SAT. ONLY.

BROADWAY THEATER OPERA CO., Presenting for the First Time in Washington DeKoven and Smith's Romantic Comic Opera THE HIGHWAYMAN.

CAST INCLUDES

Camille D'Arville, Jerome Sykes, Joseph O'Mara, Maud Williams, Nellie Braggins, Harry Macdonough, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, George O'Donnell, and Reginald Roberts.

CHORUS OF 60.

Original Cast, Scenery, Costumes, Accessories. Next Week—Mckee Rankin—Wilton Lackaye.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

KERNAN & RIFE, Managers.

Week Commencing Monday, April 18. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Favorite Emotional Actress, MISS CORA TANNER In a Magnificent Revival of Robert Buchanan's Master Play, ALONE IN LONDON. The Strongest Melo-Dramatic Company Ever Organized, Including Mr. Louis Massen and Mr. Charles Canfield. Entirely New and Elaborate Scenic Effects. Direction of Mr. William De Shelley. POPULAR PRICES. Next Attraction—"CUBA'S VOW."

BASEBALL TOMORROW. BROOKLYN vs. WASHINGTON. Game Called at 4:30 p. m. Admission 25c and 50c. Next—BROOKLYN, April 21, 22, 23.

"Ye Olde English Village." Convention Hall. Open Air Theater. Quaint, Novel Attractions. ap13-11t-em

WILLARD HALL. Lumiere's Cinematographe. New Life-like Animated Views. THE BULL FIGHT. Doors Open 4 and 7:45. Admission, 25c. Children, 15c. Every Sunday Night, 8:15.

Senator Hoar's Speech.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts assumes to occupy a patriarchal position in Congress. Indeed, he is recognized on both sides of the body of which he has been so long a member as a man of fine legal attainments. When he addresses the Senate on a point of law a strong argument is expected. There must have been much disappointment on Thursday, though, when Mr. Hoar addressed himself to a soothing, oleaginous speech which embraced but little argument of any sort. He was for the mild policy of the Administration. He acknowledged fully the sinfulness of Spain and the righteousness of the cause of freedom and independence of Cuba; but he was not rugged in demanding it. He declared himself in favor of the Home resolution, but did so with the air of a man who was sorry to be obliged, through deference to public sentiment, to go even that far.

Appreciated His Courage.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

Ike—What do you think, John, about the present troubles between this country and Spain?

Husband—What do I think? By the whooping Kickapoos, I feel that worked up over it that I believe if one of those Spanish minions should come within my reach I'd eat him up.

Wife—I have that faith in your courage, John, that I believe you'd do it—if it happened to be a Spanish mackerel.

He Could Be Trusted.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"How did you happen to trust that man for groceries, Spatley? You had to ask his name."

"Yet I know him for a courageously honest man. I sat behind him at the theater the other night and heard him tell his wife he was going out to get a drink. That takes moral stamina."

Another Vampire.

An ass there was, and he took delight
(Even as you and I)
In sitting far into the hours of night,
Cutting and dealing with all his might,
And hating to quit at the morning light
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the sleep we lost, and the heap we lost,
And the useless cards we drew;
All in that simple and popular game,
That always enticing and popular game,
Which there's no need to name for you.

An ass there was, and he held a "pair"
(Even as you and I)
Of aces, and drew two more quite fair,
Then bet all he had, with never a care,
But a "straight flush" broke him beyond repair
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the moans we made, and the groans we made
O'er the pots that we ought to have won,
All in that simple and popular game,
That gentleman's game, the American game
Where you get a good run for your "mon."

Still the ass will play when he has the dough
(Even as you and I),
And the chips will come and the chips will go;
He'll say with a nod when they're coming slow,
"It's time for my luck to change, you know"
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the sin and it isn't the tin
That makes us all sore and ill;
It's thinking of hands that we ought to have held,
The "fulls" and the "fours" that we ought to have held,
And the "flushes" we couldn't fill.

—Boston Traveler.

Prices to Draw Thrifty Buyers.

Prudent housewives on the lookout for unusually attractive offerings to equip and beautify their homes should take advantage of this great

After-Easter Sale

of Housefurnishings. We might particularly emphasize that "your credit is good." Our accommodations are upon a most liberal basis, and the prices we make are such as you pay elsewhere for ready cash.

YOUR BABY ought to be out this delightful weather, and we have the Carriages and Go Carts in immense variety and most reasonable.

Oak Chamber Suites	$17.97
Five-piece Parlor Suites	$14.00
Oak Sideboards, plate mirror	$7.50
Oak Dining Chairs, cane seat	75c
Oak Dressing Tables, French plate	$4.50
Ranges—guaranteed bakers	$8.00
Oak Extension Tables, 6 ft.	$3.50
Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	$8.50
Baby Carriages, wood or steel wheels	$6.75
Straw Matting, fancy patterns	10c.
Extra Heavy Straw Matting, tacked down, for	25c.

A fine line of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at very low prices. We give a Galvanized Pan with each refrigerator purchased.

REMEMBER—

We make, lay and line, free of charge, all the Carpets we sell.

All the Credit You Want.

Don't hesitate to ask for it, for we will arrange your payments to suit your purse.

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Liberal Furnishers,

7th and I Sts. N. W.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY NO INCREASE IN PRICES. Every Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Mats. A FESTIVAL OF MIRTH. The Funniest Woman in America, Fanny Rice Presenting the Amusing Comedy, AT THE FRENCH BALL. Next Week—UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

New National Theater. Every Evening at 8:15—Matinee Sat. at 2. Mr. N. C. GOODWIN, Assisted by MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT. Mon., Tues., Wed. Eve and Sat. Mat., An American Citizen. Thursday and Friday Evenings, A GILDED FOOL. Saturday, Only Time, THE RIVALS. Next Week—Willie Collier, in "THE MAN FROM MEXICO."

Washington Jockey Club (Licensed by the Jockey Club.) Racing, Racing, Racing, At Benning Race Course EVERY DAY from MONDAY, April 11th to SATURDAY, April 23d. FIRST RACE AT 3:15 P. M. SPECIAL TRAINS direct to the track from Pennsylvania Railroad Station at 2:04, 2:30 and 2:15, returning after last race. Admission to Grand Stand $1.00; Ladies 50c. S. S. HOWLAND, President. H. G. CRICKMORE, Racing Secretary. ROBERT WALLACH, Assistant Secretary.

Bijou Theater. Week April 18th. DAILY Evenings.....10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Matinees.....10c, 20c, 30c. The Great European Sensation, DIANA. The Electric Sensation of the Age. Re-engagement by popular demand, TRULY SHATTUCK. Myrtle Tressider, Byron G. Harlan and Edward Marsh, and 10 other Big Acts, and Lester and Williams, greatest of all Burlesques, Mr. and Jack, introducing the Prince of Comedians, Chas. DeForest and entire company.

ART LOAN EXHIBITION.

For the sick and wounded in case of war, at the Old Corcoran Gallery, till Sunday, April 24, inclusive.

Hours, from 10 a. m., to 6 p. m., week days. Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. Through the week, 50c. Sundays, 25c. ap15-6t

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. —ALL THIS WEEK— Matinees Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. FLYNN & SHERIDAN'S BIG SENSATION DOUBLE COMPANY, —Including— Maxwell and Simpson, Introducing Realistic and Vivid Illustrations. Next Week—"THE PARISIAN WIDOWS."