

Out of Town Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Parcel Post

The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

See Our Daily Store Bulletin Board for Special Items Not advertised

Youngstown, Ohio September 24, 1914 27-31 W. Federal St.

Drapery and Curtain Sale

New Draperies and Curtains for home decoration: splendid offerings of particular price interest:

CRETONNES—Excellent assortments of late patterns and colorings, the list:

- 15c Cretonnes, sale price the yard17c
- 25c Cretonnes, sale price the yard18c
- 35c Cretonnes, sale price the yard22c
- 75c Cretonnes, sale price the yard45c

SILKOLINES—Best floral Silkolines, 15c value, for the yard, special11c

CURTAIN MADRAS—50 quality Curtain Madras, for the yard 35c 75c quality Curtain Madras, for the yard50c

CURTAIN SCRIMS—Open border 25c Curtain Scrims, now the yard11c

Open border, 50c Curtain Scrims, now the yard25c

12 1/2c colored Curtain Scrims, for the yard5c

25c colored Curtain Scrims, for the yard12 1/2c

ART DENIMS—Fancy German 35c Art Denims, sale price the yard22c

LACE CURTAINS—\$2.00 Lace Curtains will be sold for the pair\$1.25

\$4.00 Lace Curtains will be sold for the pair\$3.00

\$7.50 Lace Curtains will be sold for the pair\$5.50

THESE \$30.00 REDINGOTE SUITS ARE UNUSUAL VALUES

Remarkably smart and good looking are the new Redingote Suits we offer in navy and green shades, material is unfinished worsted, 45 inch length jackets, white belt effect, drop points in sides, black braid trimmed, velvet collar, suits l'ed to hips, yoke skirt with side pleats, a stunning style costume, for each\$25.00

NOVELTY CURTAINS, IRISH POINT, ETC.—The \$8.00 and \$10.00 values, for the pair, \$5.00

The \$20.00 and \$25.00 values, for the pair\$12.50

MUSLIN CURTAINS—\$1.25 qualities, at this sale, the pair\$1.15

SCRIM CURTAINS—Choice of any Scrim Curtains in our stock, regular prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00, for the pairHALF PRICE

COUCH COVERS—Roman stripe Couch Covers, usual price \$1.25, now, each68c

MADRAS CURTAINS—makes handsome draperies for interior decorations, usual price \$4.50 to \$7.50, at 1/4 off from regular prices.

TAPESTRY COVERS—heavy Tapestry Couch and Table Covers, will be sold very special at 1-3 off from regular prices.

COMING AND GOING

C. S. Dodd spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Herbert Delfs was in Youngstown Tuesday morning.

P. A. Beardsley spent several days this week in Cleveland.

Aaron and Joseph Wiesner spent Monday in Youngstown.

Mr. Saylor of Pittsburgh spent a few hours in Canfield Wednesday.

J. J. Hendricks of Green township was a Canfield visitor Wednesday.

Ralph Fowler spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Coy Toot attended the Columbian street fair last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Osborn, whose illness was noted last week is slowly recovering.

Orlando Overhulter and daughter Grace were in Youngstown Wednesday.

J. C. Kirk of Youngstown circulated among old Canfield friends last Friday.

Irving Hine left Monday for Cleveland to enter Case School of Applied Science.

Mrs. Lillian Fosnacht visited relatives in Columbus the past week and returned home Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Cessna of Salem is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Manchester, and other relatives.

W. B. Zimmerman of Ellsworth township called upon Canfield acquaintances last Friday night.

Prof. J. C. Zimmerman and family spent last Saturday with John Delfs and family on the Salem road.

Mrs. E. N. Morris, mother of druggist F. A. Morris of Canfield, is critically ill at her home in Lisbon.

Carl Crum of Girard spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum, north of the village.

Dwight Rodes and family of Geauga county visited his brother, Ralph H. Rhodes, the latter part of last week.

B. A. Duvall of Shady Hollow was in Canfield Wednesday afternoon and favored the Dispatch office with a call.

Miss Sarah Barnes and Mrs. C. C. Fowler attended the funeral of Mary Kimmel in Struthers Thursday afternoon.

Isaac and Earl Betts, J. I. Manchester and D. V. Fay composed an automobile party that visited Akron Monday.

Samuel Dickson has returned from Youngstown, where he spent several weeks, and is visiting his sons William and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stille of Milton township spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stille and other relatives.

Miss Frances Fitch, formerly of Ellsworth, who has been living in Los Angeles, Cal., is now located in Fullerton, Cal.

Rev. M. G. Jerrow of Ellsworth attended a special meeting of Argus Masonic lodge in this place last Friday evening.

Miss Rachel Yeager, who resides north of the village, and Mrs. Mary Davis of Alliance are visiting friends in Wood county.

Mrs. E. C. Newton of Warren spent a day or two this week with old Canfield friends. Years ago Mrs. Newton resided in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sonnedecker were called here the first of the week by the illness of Mrs. Sonnedecker's father, W. L. Shoaf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fowler, daughter Marion and son Ralph and Miss Sarah Barnes motored to Alliance last Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardem arrived here from Warren Thursday. Mr. Gardem will be employed in the repair department of C. S. Dodd's garage.

Mrs. R. H. Whittlesey and Mrs. W. J. McKinney of Orange, N. J. spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends in and near Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew, Jr., of Ellsworth township and Mr. and Mrs. Heman Yeager of Berlin township were entertained Sunday at Charley Clay's in Canfield township.

Rev. T. L. Kierman, Dr. D. Campbell, A. A. Manchester, S. A. Arnold and Silvio Ruscolto attended the meeting of Mahoning Presbytery at Struthers Monday evening and Tuesday.

Russell Calvin has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin, in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, and is again operating his passenger automobile between Canfield and Youngstown.

Mrs. Mary Booth on Tuesday removed her household goods to Youngstown where she will make her home. E. E. McCartney and family moved from Marquis into the Booth residence on Lisbon street.

Eli Rhodes, who moved to Ashtabula county last spring, spent Monday and Tuesday here with old friends. Mr. Rhodes likes his new location very well but Canfield, where he resided forty years, still looks good to him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickson and son Hugh and Mrs. J. R. Taber of Alliance motored to Pittsburgh last Friday and visited Prof. J. R. Guy and family until Tuesday when they returned home.

Mrs. W. J. Miller left the first of the week for Pittsburgh to join her husband who is an instructor in the city schools. Prof. and Mrs. Miller spent most of the summer here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Calhoun.

John Penny on Tuesday moved his family into the residence on North Broad street owned by R. J. Negt and recently vacated by Frank Lynn, Rev. Charles Geis, pastor of the Christian church, will occupy the parsonage on South Broad street vacated by Mr. Penny.

W. L. Shoaf suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday morning while driving to the fair grounds. He was able to return home but had to be helped into the house. His right side was affected, principally the right leg. He was regaining the use of the limb when a second stroke came. He is confined to his bed but it is hoped that the worst is over and that he will speedily recover.

W. J. Gee was a Youngstown visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson is spending a few days at her old home in Youngstown.

Mrs. L. P. Amy went to Trumbull county Wednesday morning to visit relatives and friends for several days.

Edward and Homer Lehman of North Lima, with their families, spent last Sunday with H. J. Metzler and family on South Broad street.

Mrs. Francis Jones and two children of Pittsburgh have returned home after two weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisk and two children of Ashtabula arrived Wednesday at the home of E. H. Graves, west of the village, to spend two weeks.

Shirley Boyer has concluded a visit with his mother and sister in this township and returned to Darlington Heights, Va., where he is cutting the timber on a tract of land purchased some years since.

H. O. Hoffman, progressive candidate for state senator in this district, and attorney J. H. C. Lyons, progressive member of the county tax commission, were members of the Garfield party which took a swing through the county last Saturday and during their stay in Canfield paid the Dispatch office a visit.

DIDN'T TOUCH THE MULE.

Darky Teamster Told His Boss All About the Balk.

"Yessuh," said the negro through the barred telephone. He stood on one foot in the drug store and talked in his natural voice, which made the bottles jingle on the shelves. The numerous people in the store heard all he said as a natural consequence, but could not hear the conversation at the other end. They deduced, however, from the negro's remarks that he was talking with his boss and that he was a teamster for profession.

"Yessuh," he said, "I tried dat."

"Yessuh. De ma—an wif the plug hat he told dat."

"No, suh. He ain't much hult. His nose hits hussel."

"Yessuh. I done dat."

"No, suh. De I'll boy he ain't hult none a-tall; jes' jolted."

"Yessuh. De school teacher. Hit to' his close up some."

"Fire! Yessuh. * * * Not much, no, suh. He moved a little bit, yessuh."

"Yessuh. One o' de wzeels wuz burnt a little."

"Two o' de wheels. Yessuh. * * * Well, suh, de wagin hit burned up. No, suh. Dey ain' num'n' ler."

"De muel? Yessuh."

"Hes dah' yit. Yessuh."

SO CARELESS.

A Natural Question.

James J. Corbett, in the smoking room of the Mauretania, praised the "style" of "Jim" Jeffries.

"It's a neat style," he said; "neat, quick, to the point. It gets there like the remark of a little girl, who said to the minister, in the course of a quite interminable call:

"Did you forget to bring your amen with you, doctor?"

Ideal Construction.

Woggs—Why are the women so enthusiastic over Bink's new house?

Boggs—It has back-stairs to every room so that his wife can be around anywhere in her morning wrapper and yet be sure of getting upstairs without being seen when the bell rings.

A New Use for It.

Henpect—Have you seen the Maxim Silencers they're putting on guns nowadays?

Hennessy—That Ol' haven't Do they be of any use to humanity?

Henpect—Not yet they aren't. But they will be when they make 'em big enough to silence a woman.

White Slaves.

Mrs. Millyun—Isn't it awful, dear! I see by the papers that in some cities girls are quoted just like mere cattle.

Mrs. Munney—Isn't it!

Mrs. Millyun—But, to talk of more agreeable subjects, did I tell you that the Duke insists on a million more before he will marry our Gertrude?

Ignorance.

Mrs. Wayback—And are the city people as smart as they say, Ezra?

Mr. Wayback (late returned from the city)—Well I should say not. Talk about ignorance. They've even got to have signs in their subways telling them which way is up and which is down.

The Heft of Theft.

"Your methods," said the indignant official, "were simply highway robbery!"

"Again you wrong me," said the sugar importer. "They were low-weight robbery!"

The Better Word.

Wearly William—What did ye tell dat lady when she asked if ye wuz equal to de task of swin' wood?

Tattered Tom—I tol' her dat equal wuzn't de word. I wuz superior to it.

A Description.

Smith was a fine-looking man. He was batchet-faced and beetle-browed and gimlet-eyed and lantern-jawed and apple-cheeked, with mutton-chop whiskers and a square chin.

The Booster Store

MISS VERN RUPERT

was the best Booster for the month and wears the first gold watch. Who will wear the second? Third? And fourth? The second one will be given to the individual not having won one, or who is not a relative of the winner, who casts the most coupons from the county of MONDAY, SEPT. 21, to the count of Monday, OCT. 19.

Are you getting all your friends ready to list the articles that we sell? Get your patrons in on Wednesdays.

For each list handed in in person we shall give fifty Booster Coupons free, even though the list contains no more than three names or articles, and to the one making the most complete list, 10,000 coupons and a 42-piece Dinner Set. See the fuller explanation given on the poster at our store. The list will be decided by a local committee.

MUSIC NEXT SATURDAY EVENING.



More Comfort

As the cool evenings of fall approach, you instinctively begin thinking about the comforts of an evening around the lamp.

A big, roomy rocker well upholstered, built on comfortable lines is pleasing and inviting to the last degree. Every season at this time we have such a big demand for comfortable rockers that we have made an unusually careful selection this season, and now we have them all lined up so you can come in, sit down in all of them, try them out, and make the selection that just suits you.

You will not be obligated in any way to purchase if they don't suit, but come in anyway, before some one else beats you to it, and see if there isn't something here that is just what you have been wanting.

The Only Place in Town Where Hoosier Cabinets Are Sold.

Vaughn Bros.

The Booster Store

Canfield, O. Columbiana, O.

For Sale—Fresh 3 year old Jersey cow; mare 10 years old, weight 1200. Monroe Hull, Canfield, R. D. 1. Phone 40n 59.

Real Estate—M. Himelreich, for 14 years engaged in the dry goods business in Youngstown, is now in the insurance and real estate business in room 604, Dollar Bank Building. A specialty is made of farm property. Sell or exchange city lots or residence properties. Personal attention given every transaction. His rule is satisfied partners. If you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate or insure your property consult your own interest by conferring with Himelreich.

T. D. CARPENTER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND

Licensed Embalmer.

Phone 187. Canfield, O.

THE STAR OF HOPE

The coming of the Lord is not on earth a peaceful day; But through erring man has brought Upon himself away.

The human race is made to feel The fierce touch of time, So humble worshippers will kneel In prayer to the divine.

The faith of man when purified By sorrow here below, Inherently is beautified By loves eternal flow.

Then man's humanity to man By love to God is shown To be a power to withstand The known or unknown.

The star of Hope shineth beyond The darkest clouds of night, When lowest life does correspond To everlasting light.

The light of Him who is above The world of change and time, Is His eternal life and love, The perfect divine.

When He has cleansed us by His power His mercy, love and grace Shall raise us up across the bar To meet Him face to face.

—S. J. Bush, Greenford.

IN SUNSHINE OF SEPTEMBER

In the sunshine of September, in the golden light of fall, Through the clearings by the pasture I can hear the Bob Whites call; In the sunshine bright and splendid Over all this hate and strife Shines the tenderness and beauty Of the quiet dreams of life.

In the sunshine of September gleams a beauty in the cloud, And the fields are fields of asters and the stately golden-rod;

In the sunshine, laughing, smiling Love goes by to dream with those Who in haunts of June remembered Dream the old dreams of the rose.

In the sunshine of September there is peace in hearts that pray For the love of God to touch them in their conflict far away;

In the sunshine of the autumn All the world goes forth to sing In the gladness of the spirit That the dreams of beauty bring.

Let's be thinking of something else Than battle and grief and tears; Let's be thinking of things to come In the bloom of the far-on years; Let's be thinking of kinder hearts, And the spirit that brings again The beauty of earth and tenderness Of Christ to the souls of men.

—Baltimore Sun.

All the heroes haven't medals. Some of them have received bills.

PARENTS AND THE SCHOOLS

The first day of school to the majority of mothers, is simply a time when the youngsters must be presented at the school house, washed, scrubbed and mended. Responsibility for their welfare is turned over to the teacher for the rest of the term. The ordinary home takes too little interest in school work.

Teachers do not hold one position year after year as much as they used to. They take the least paid positions for a short time, then are apt to move on and up or elsewhere. Under these conditions, they may not know the parents personally. Lacking such knowledge there is little mutual helpfulness.

Another cause creating this break is the fact that new methods are so much used. Formerly a parent could give the child a good deal of help on problems that bothered him. Now the language of the text book and the method of operation, are apt to be wholly new. Assistance rendered in the home often leaves the child more perplexed than he was before. This creates in the mind of the parent a feeling that it is useless to interfere.

The less parents understand of school methods the more they become critical and suspicious. Hence the many complaints that this boy or that girl is not getting fair play. Also the teacher is left with the feeling that the home atmosphere is hostile and will not back her up.

Parents should not take the education of their children too lightly. It is not a matter merely of merchandise, which they buy with their tax bills as they buy their groceries. A little attention to a child's report cards and his tests may help save a waste of school privileges that after a while is a lifelong regret. It takes but a little time to drop in at the school room. Any parent will feel younger for the visit, and may be able to make some valuable suggestions.

HOW TO BOOM YOUR TOWN

Talk about it.

Select good men to office.

Be friendly to everybody.

Keep your sidewalks in good condition.

If a poor man starts a project, help him.

If a rich man starts a project, encourage him.

Sell all you can and buy all you can at home.

Don't talk the town down to strangers.

If you are rich, invest in something; employ somebody.

If a project to improve the town comes up, don't hoot—investigate.

Don't let your personal antipathies get away with your business judgment.

Follow the men who have the vim and energy to go ahead—and "saw wood."

Be courteous to strangers who come among you so they will go away with a good impression.

If you don't like your home town well enough to speak well of it, get out of it and make room for better men.

Always cheer on the man who goes for improvements. Your portion of the cost will be nothing but that which is right.

Do not kick at any proposed improvements because they are not at your door, or fear that your tax will be raised fifty cents.

Don't be afraid to stick your hand down in your pocket for money to help a public enterprise. You owe something to the community for being so kind as to patronize you.

Don't! Don't! Don't!!! For heaven's sake don't think your ideas are the only correct ones as to what improvements are needed, and how they should be obtained.

Let your name be written down on every paper that has "improvement" on it.—Ashland Gazette.

Don't Be Bothered With Coughing.

Stop it with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a soothing, healing coating as it glides down the throat, and tickling, hoarseness, and nervous hacking, are quickly healed. Children love its taste, good and no opiates. A man in Texas walked 18 miles to a drug store to get a bottle. Best you can buy for croup and bronchial coughs. Try it. F. A. Morris, Canfield.—Adv.

Dispatch advertising brings results

In the Australian savings funds there are, on the average, 70 depositors for each man, woman and child in the country.

TITLES ON BARGAIN TABLE.

Something on the Commercial Side of Aristocratic Affairs Abroad.

Although foreign countries do not openly advertise their readiness to do business with those who aspire to affix a handle to their names, the fact is generally recognized that a considerable traffic in titles is carried on, says Stray Stories.

The tiny republic of San Marino, which does a roaring trade in titles of nobility at fixed rates, devotes a greater part of the profits to the maintenance of its founding and orphan asylum. It will make you and all your heirs or only your heirs male, if such is your desire, a duke for \$5,000, or an earl for \$3,750.

An idea of the traffic done in titles may be gathered from the fact that a German firm trading in Sweden sends out a circular, marked "Private and Confidential," offering to secure any orders and decorations required.

The orders of St. George vary in price in different countries. In Sicily it costs \$375, and in Bavaria more than twice as much, but you may become a knight of Montenegro for as little as \$75.

The King of Greece does rather a prosperous business with the Order of the Redeemer, which can be had for \$250, while Serbia bestows the Order of Takova for a like sum. The Prince of Monaco has for disposal the Order of the Star, for which he asks \$175, and for \$50 less one can secure the Order of the Sun of Nasr-ed-din from the Shah of Persia.

Although titles cannot be bartered in England it is, of course, an open secret that a generous contribution to a political fund often paves the way to a place in the peerage. Apropos of this it is interesting to note that Frank Kossuth, the son of the famous patriot, charged the Hungarian government with receiving no less than \$1,450,000 by selling baronies.

Another phase of this traffic in titles is revealed by carefully worded advertisements which have appeared in London papers from time to time, offering for sale the titles of impoverished noble families of France. It is not so long ago since three titles, two of which were French—one a count and the other a marquis—one respectively, and one of an Austrian prince—were put up for sale in London, the prices ranging from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

POLYGAMY IN TURKEY.

An English Authoress Who Regards it as a Good Thing.

That polygamy is really a commendable institution for Turkey, and that it might even be adopted with profit in England, was the rather startling declaration recently of Miss Grace Ellison, well-known English writer, who has just returned from a protracted visit in and about Constantinople.

"It is far better," she said, "to have four women supported and protected than to have one well cared for and three sent out to struggle and starve under present conditions. Either put us in harems or give us freedom and equality with men. England condemns polygamy without stopping to consider its advantages for womanhood, while on the other hand she turns women adrift in the world and closes to them all the professions and trades she can. In other words, the Englishman won't help one female, and he won't help others to support themselves. Only the other day I met a woman of 55, the old maid daughter of a country parson, a semi-invalid, unfitted for work. She hadn't a single soul in the world who was disposed to support or even materially aid her. Such a thing could not happen in Turkey, which we think so benighted. A man supports all female relatives, if necessary, as well as his wives."

GIGANTIC WATER WHEELS.

The Four in the Syrian Town of Hama Will Never Stop.

Hama, in Syria, says a writer, is famed for its huge water wheels, locally known as naura. There are four of them, and they are driven by the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Each of the wheels bears a distinguished name, and the visitor to the city is made aware of their presence long before he sees them by the creaking and groaning noise which greets his ear. At first it suggests a pipe organ and later a brass band practicing.

The wheels are built of a dark mahogany, which gives them at a distance the appearance of iron. The largest of them boasts of a diameter of 75 feet and is declared to be the biggest water wheel in existence. The naura are erected on what is known as the underfoot principle—that is to say, they are driven by the water striking them at their base. They serve not only to supply the town with water, but also irrigate the adjacent gardens.

The wheels never stop, summer or winter, and day and night their creaking and groaning are heard. In the summer months the small boys may always be seen bathing in the river in the neighborhood of the wheels, and for a small coin they will get in between the spokes of the wheels and allow themselves to be carried around many times or hang on the outside of the wheel.

Read Harp of Various Things column

Many a fellow who swears he would lay down his life for a girl absolutely neglects to lay anything up for her.

TOOTHACHE IN ELEPHANTS.

A Disease to Which These Great Animals Are Peculiarly Susceptible.

Elephants have good reason to thank Sir John Bland-Sutton, the famous surgeon, if they could express themselves in words.

They have long been regarded by man as great, clumsy animals almost insensible to pain. But as a matter of fact they are often martyrs to the most excruciating forms of toothache.

Sir John Bland-Sutton has found that elephants are not only liable to toothache in their ordinary molars—there are 12 in all—but that they may even have toothache in their tusks. When one considers that an elephant's tusks are often eight feet long and weigh over 150 pounds, the severity of toothache in such giant "teeth" may be imagined.

Sir John has explained something of his studies of elephants and their teeth.

"I have been interested in this subject for some 25 years," he said. "At one time I used to make post-mortem examinations of elephants who died in zoological gardens. I then found that they sometimes suffered from abscesses in their teeth, which must have caused them terrible suffering. It has also been found that the animals may even have toothache in their tusks, owing to the formation of abscesses.

"A case is on record where an elephant went mad in the Strand. After its death an abscess was found in one of its tusks."

One of the keepers of the elephant house at the zoological gardens said that young elephants often seemed to suffer agonies with their teeth.

"They keep putting their trunks in their mouths if their teeth hurt," he said. "One youngster here, who seemed to have toothache very badly, sucked the finger of his trunk almost white.

"Elephants, you know, keep on teething all their life. The top part of their molars breaks off and the stump grows again.

"When an elephant's tooth—or rather a portion of the tooth—falls out it sounds like a plate falling. I have picked them up as big as my hand."

A well-known zoologist said that the throbbing pain of toothache which human beings experience in their teeth would be just as violent with an elephant with its tusks.

"Both have a nerve cavity, which, when decayed or disturbed, causes violent pain. Only the elephant, if one may judge by dimensions, suffers 20,000 times more than human beings."

GIGANTIC WATER WHEELS.

The Four in the Syrian Town of Hama Will Never Stop.

Hama, in Syria, says a writer, is famed for its huge water wheels, locally known as naura. There are four of them, and they are driven by the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Each of the wheels bears a distinguished name, and the visitor to the city is made aware of their presence long before he sees them by the creaking and groaning noise which greets his ear. At first it suggests a pipe organ and later a brass band practicing.

The wheels are built of a dark mahogany, which gives them at a distance the appearance of iron. The largest of them boasts of a diameter of 75 feet and is declared to be the biggest water wheel in existence. The naura are erected on what is known as the underfoot principle—that is to say, they are driven by the water striking them at their base. They serve not only to supply the town with water, but also irrigate the adjacent gardens.

The wheels never stop, summer or winter, and day and night their creaking and groaning are heard. In the summer months the small boys may always be seen bathing in the river in the neighborhood of the wheels, and for a small coin they will get in between the spokes of the wheels and allow themselves to be carried around many times or hang on the outside of the wheel.

Read Harp of Various Things column

Many a fellow who swears he would lay down his life for a girl absolutely neglects to lay anything up for her.

Dispatch advertising brings results

In the Australian savings funds there are, on the average, 70 depositors for each man, woman and child in the country.