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In order to make room for the large stock of Wall Paper which we have just bought for next season, we are going to make a reduction in price that will make it worth your while to look into. Come early.

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Dentist. Office in the Adams building on Franklin Street. Telephone 215.

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MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS
IS prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones of various designs. Have the county right for Sipe's Patent Grave Cover; also dealer in Iron Fences. Will meet all competition. 9tf 94.
WM. McINTOSH.

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Dealer in furniture etc., and undertaker, Main Street.

F. WERKMEISTER,
GENERAL DEALER IN FURNITURE, Coffins, Picture Frames, Etc. A complete stock of Furniture and Upholstery always on hand, at prices that defy competition. A good Hearse kept for attendance at funerals. Earlville, Iowa.

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CLOTHING and Gents furnishing goods. Corner Main and Franklin streets.

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BOOTS AND SHOES of all grades and prices. Custom Work and Repairing given special attention. Store in City Hall Block.

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HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC. Keeps a first-class tinner and does all kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Store opposite First National Bank, Main St

MOONEY.
(Lee Bowman.)
Wagonmaker, Delhi, promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Charges reasonable. Your patronage solicited. 15tf

ERTY against cyclones
e old reliable Phoenix
ON & CARR. Agents.

HOLLISTER LUMBER CO.
LUMBER and all kinds of building materials, Posts and Coal. Corner of Delaware and Madison streets.

THOS. T. CARKEEK.
ARCHITECT AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, S. E. Corner, 8th and Main St. Dubuque, Iowa.

SCHARLES, THE TAILOR.
MERCHANT TAILOR and Gents Furnishing Goods, Manchester, Iowa.

WM. DENNIS.
CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. I am now prepared to do all work in my line in a good and workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. Plans and estimates furnished. Work taken in town or country. Shop near the stand tower on West Side of river.

C. E. CAIRNS.
CITY DRAYMAN. Am prepared to do all work in my line. Moving household goods and pianos a specialty. All work will receive prompt attention. A share of your patronage is solicited. Charges right. Give your drayman to a man who has come to stay.

LAWRENCE & GREMS.
DRUGS, Wall Paper, Stationery, Paints, Oils, etc. City Hall block.

A. E. PETERSON.
DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Fruits, etc. Main Street.

J. M. PEARSE.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND COLLECTOR. All business entrusted to him gives prompt attention. Office in City Hall block, second floor.

ALEX. SEFSTROM.
GENERAL BLACKSMITH, horseshoeing a specialty. Interfering and corns cured or no pay. Prices reasonable, and the best of work guaranteed. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop on Franklin street, near the bridge.

CYCLONE AND TORNADO
Insurance in first class companies written and policies issued by BRONSON & CARR.

Business Opportunities For All.

Locations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri on the Chicago Great Western Railway; the very best agricultural section of the United States where farmers are prosperous and business men successful. We have a demand for competent men, with the necessary capital, for all branches of business. Some special opportunities for creamery men and millers. Good locations for general merchandise, hardware, harness, hotels, banks and stockbuyers. Correspondence solicited. Write for Maps and Maple Leaflets, W. T. Reed, Industrial Agent, 604 Endicott Building, St. Paul, Minn.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Thrice-a-Week Edition.

Read wherever the English Language is Spoken.

The Thrice-a-Week World was a brilliant success in the beginning and has been steadily growing ever since. Time is the test of all things, and has set its seal of approval on the Thrice-a-Week World, which is widely circulated in every state and territory of the union, and wherever there are people who can read our mother tongue.

The subscriber, for only one dollar a year, gets three papers every week and more news and general reading than most great dailies can furnish at five or six times the price.

The Thrice-a-week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan bias is never allowed to affect its news columns, and democrat and republican alike can obtain in its pages truthful accounts of all the great political campaigns.

In addition to all the news, the Thrice-a-Week World furnishes the best serial fiction, elaborate market reports and other features of interest.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only $1.00 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Manchester Democrat together one year for $2.10.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.50. tf

F. E. RICHARDSON,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office over the Racket Store
Manchester, Iowa.

The New York Press, a rock-rooted republican organ, gives prominence to a rumor that Secretary Shaw has designs on the presidential nomination next year in case antagonism to Mr. Roosevelt should assume sufficient proportions in the meantime. The Press says: "It is hinted in Washington that as Benjamin Harrison had his Blaine to quit his cabinet and combat him in the national convention, so Roosevelt may have his Shaw. While there has been no open rupture in the relations between the president and his secretary thus far, certain good friends of the president have not looked with favor on Secretary Shaw for several months."

When a Man Sneezes.

It is reported that Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson has said that "when a man sneezes heartily he may know himself to be in the best of health," and that "no person in poor health was ever known to sneeze." The Scientific American, referring to this reported statement, falls foul of the English surgeon for making so dogmatic an assertion when the contrary is easily proven. The journal in question then goes on to relate many old superstitions with regard to the ill-luck attending sneezing, some of which, while proving nothing, are interesting. It appears that many savage and semi-civilized races of the Orient have some curious customs regarding the sneeze. When the Sultan of Monomtopa sneezes, for instance, the fact is made known from the palace by a certain signal. Instantly every subject within hearing of the signal sets up a shout, the cry is taken up by others, and so extends until it runs through the confines of his empire. When the Sultan of Senaar sneezes, on the contrary, every woman in his harem or within hearing turns her back on him and makes a sign of contempt by smiting her lips with her hands—disgusted that so mighty a personage should have to sneeze like an ordinary mortal.—Medical Record.

The Little Things That Satisfy.

"Please can't I have my dolly first, before I go to the hospital?"

Never a cry nor a whisper had the fair-haired child made since a heavy wagon wheel crushed her little body. She lay in the street in front of her home. She was eight years old.

Before the ambulance came a man had bent over her. "You're a brave little girl," said he. "When the doctors have made you well, buy a doll with this."

He put a quarter-dollar in her hand.

The surgeon saw there was only a "long chance" of saving her. He hurried her to the operating table, and there was desperate work with the knife to make the most out of that chance.

Through hours under the anesthetic the little hand never relaxed its hold on the silver piece.

When Annie came to herself in a white cot she gossiped cheerily with the nurse about the "dolly." She had seen just the one she wanted in a shop window, and the fortune she had won by being a brave girl would buy it. Not a word of complaint was heard from the whitened lips. The little girl was in a happy world of her own—hers and the dolly's.

So little a thing can make the pain and sorrows of the world shrink away, ashamed, before a radient hope.

This is no "made story." All this happened, just as related, a little more than a week ago. And a day or two ago the coroner's physician, at his task among the dead, found Annie's body waiting for him to give leave for burial.

Her little hand still held the bit of silver, which will go to the grave with her.

It was only a little thing—that quarter.

But it was enough to create a hope that filled Annie's soul with joy ineffable, that routed pain and care and that robbed death of its terrors.

It was enough to turn the stone head rest of anguish into a downy pillow of peace.

It was enough. It was the door through which Annie, smiling, stepped into heaven, where she found her dolly, no doubt.

It is a little thing in a little life.

Yet how many a mighty millionaire sated with success would give all he has gained to have, in the midst of all his luxury, one hour of such all-satisfying joy as this little girl had in the midst of poverty, pain and in the very face of death!

It was a little life, but there is a great lesson in it.

It was a little hope she had, but it waa so absorbing, so satisfying, that men may know nothing sweeter in this world.

Men plan great enterpises and hope that in their success they will find happiness. But material success is never complete. Happiness thus sought is, like the end of the rainbow, ever in the valley just beyond.

We forget the little things that satisfy the soul.

We forget that the central force in humanity is love and that to love is the only way to really own.

How many a fool has made his life a great journey, seeking the beauty of the world, and as he went blindly trampled beneath his feet the daisies and the violets?—Des Moines Daily News.

The Children.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And the school for day is dismissed,
And the little ones gather around me
To bid me good night and be kissed;
Oh, the little white arms that encircle
My neck in a tender embrace!
Oh the smiles that are halos of heaven,
Shedding sunshine of love on my face!

And when they are gone, I sit dreaming
Of my childhood too lovely to last;
Of love, that my heart will remember
When it wakes to the pulse of the past:
Ere the world and wickedness made me
A partaer of sorrow and sin,
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gladness within.

Oh! the heart grows weak as a woman's,
And the fountain of feelings will flow,
When I think of the paths steep and stony
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
Of the tempest of fate blowing wild;
Oh, there's nothing on earth half so holy
As the innocent heart of a child.

They are idols of hearts and of households,
They are angels of God in disguise,
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,
His glory gleams in their eyes;
Oh these truants from home and from heaven,
They have made me more manly and mild,
And I know how Jesus could liken
The kingdom of God to a child.

Turn the Edges In.

Dear little girl, if you would sew
Have near each needful thing—
Your needle, thimble, scissors, thread,
Your buttons on a string.
Prepare your work with greatest care,
'Tis best ere you begin,
And if you find the seams are rough
Just turn the edges in.

Dear little girl, if you would grow
Like flowers in the spring,
Have near the tiny thoughtful deeds
That early sunshines bring.
Sweet temper, patience, love and trust
The race will surely win,
And if good resolutions fray
Just turn the edges in.

—Exchange.

Remember the cold weather will soon be here and your cows must have comfortable quarters if you expect them to furnish you much milk Cold rains are hard on good milk cows.

Test the milk of your dairy herd at least once a month and also weigh the milk of each cow: keep track of the number of months she gives milk and at the end of the year you will know whether she is profitable or not.

If you live in Iowa, send your boy to the agricultural school at Ames. He will pick up some new ideas that will be of value to you, but especially to him when he gets ready to take charge of the farm.

New Department at Ames Commended by High Authority Will be Followed by Colleges of Great Britain.

Professor Curtiss, Dean of the Division of Agriculture of the Iowa State College, is in receipt of the following letter from Elwood Mead, irregation engineer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, relative to the new department of Farm Mechanics at Ames:

I have been very much interested in what I have heard about your new building for the study of farm machinery and farm engineering. I believe this will soon be regarded as one of the most useful and promising lines of agricultural education in this country. This belief was strengthened by what I saw in Europe. In Germany, where they cut their grain with a cradle and their grass with a scythe, they are paying more attention to the proper construction of agricultural machines than we are, where this has so much to do with our success. There is no such museum of agricultural machinery in this country as in the Agricultural High School at Berlin. While in England, I talked with a number of professors in agricultural colleges and in every case found that thay are preparing to do what you have begun. They are doing this because they realize that they must use more machinery and because they find that the young men who dig drains, build ditches, lay out farms, and construct buildings have opportunities for lucrative employment in Africa and Australia which are not open to the graduates of any other branch of agricultural education.

We have been made to realize recently the importance of this work by the requests coming to us for advice regarding farm drainage. Mr. Elliott, our expert, is now in your state and I believe is working in cooperation with you. I know it is his purpose to deliver some talks to your classes, but do not know the exact time. Whatever we do, we want to do in connection with the college and station and have it understood by the people of the state that it is a co-operative effort.

I was much interested in what Professor Zintheo was doing up in Dakota and am glad he is in a field where his interest and energy can have opportunity.

Sincerely yours, Elwood Mead,
Chief of Irrigation Investigations.

The building referred to is the new fire proof four story building now being finished for instruction and investigation in Farm Mechanics and Agricultural Engineering. This department promises to be decidedly popular and of great service to the agricultural interest of the state. Iowa's investment in farm machinery is greater than that of any other state in the Union and the Farm Mechanics department of the college and Experiment Station has already inaugurated some lines of investigation that are sure to result in a great saving as well as greater efficiency and better results in the use of agricultural inplements and machinery.

The statistics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that in 1830 it required 17⅔ cents worth of labor to produce a bushel of wheat. In 1896, this was reduced to 3½ cents. In 1850, the time representing the production of a bushel of corn was 4½ hours. In 1900, it was reduced to 34 minutes. This saving was largely brought about by the introduction and use of improved farm machinery.

WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS LINNIE HAGUEWOOD.

Remarkable Development of the Helen Keller of the West.

In a little town of the Dakotas is a young woman who can truly be called the Helen Keller of the west, for, though her life story is known to only a few outside, it is almost as interesting as that of the daughter of the south who has had such wonderful success in developing her mental faculties in spite of the obstacles in her pathway.

Like Helen Keller, Linnie Haguewood came into the world possessed of sight and hearing, but was deprived of them by disease at about the same age as the former. From the time she was a child in arms until her sixteenth year she lived in that world of darkness and isolation which is known only to the deaf and blind. Her parents, people in the humbler walks of life, regarded her condition as practically beyond hope, and until she was almost on the verge of womanhood her only communication with the outside world was by the sense of touch.

At this point fortunately some one suggested to the parents the idea of placing the unhappy girl in the College For the Blind at Vinton, Ia., and here one entered into her life to whom belongs the credit of developing her into what she is today.

LINNIE HAGUEWOOD AND HER TEACHER.

Miss Dora Donald, in her position as teacher at the institution, was attracted to Linnie Haguewood by the beauty of her hands and the sweet expression of her mouth and believed that the slender, tapering fingers could be educated to become a means of communication with the darkened mind. For two years Miss Donald labored with her pupil in the kindergarten. At the end of this time the two entered the higher department of the college, and from this period until Miss Haguewood took a place for herself in the world she occupied practically all of Miss Donald's time and attention.

Today Linnie Haguewood is one of her principal assistants in the Institution For the Blind at Gary, S. D., endeavoring to communicate to others the knowledge she has acquired.

Although her education began much later in life than that of Helen Keller, Miss Haguewood has made wonderful progress. She soon became an expert on the simple typewriter which is used in producing literature for the blind and is now able to manipulate the ordinary typewriter as rapidly and correctly as many operators who are possessed of sight. She prepares study and examination papers on this machine. She has also become skilled in the art of bookbinding.

Linnie Haguewood is a young woman of twenty-three, capable of earning her own living and taking a perfectly independent place among the world's workers. From a wayward, passionate, ignorant girl she has been converted into a modest, prepossessing woman, whose intelligence and refinement of disposition are reflected in her appearance. Incidentally it might be remarked that she has a strongly religious temperament and that one reason for Miss Donald's success was her appeal to her pupil's devotional instincts.—New York Tribune.

TOILET TABLE.

A Dainty Specimen of the Style of the Eighteenth Century.

There is a charm that is undeniable about mahogany furniture of English design and manufactured in the first quarter or so of the eighteenth century. It was at this period that mahogany furniture came into general use in England, and the specimens that are preserved as heirlooms from colonial ancestors in many an American household today display the simplicity of outline and gracefulness characteristic of the best work of the old world artisans of the age. It is this very simplicity, particularly in bedroom or boudoir designs, that constitutes so large a portion of the charm of the old time mahogany furniture, for which there is at the present time so pronounced a preference that manufacturers are making a specialty of reproductions of ancient models. Some of these twentieth century productions are exact copies of the eighteenth century originals, others are based upon the old designs, and all are constructed in the most artistic manner, furniture for bedroom use being particularly in evidence. One of the most effective of these reproductions is the small toilet table here illustrated, which is most useful where space is at a premium and would make an admirable addition to the furnishings of the most spacious sleeping apartment or boudoir.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY TOILET TABLE.

No Risk Taken.

There is not a resemblance of a risk taken by the people who deposit their money with us.

We have a good, strong record, and have had during the 20 years this bank has been in operation.

We propose to keep it up.

Every accommodation consistent with safe banking is extended to all of our customers, however large or small your account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

CULINERY CONCEITS.

Too much baking powder in a cake will make it "crumbly."

Vegetables that will be done in twenty minutes' boiling will require from thirty to forty minutes if steamed.

Brush the bottom crust of pie with white of egg before putting in the fruit to prevent the juices being absorbed and the crust soggy.

Lettuces that have grown stalky and are useless as salads are a dish fit for a kingdom of kings if steamed and served like cabbages with butter, pepper and salt.

A variation of fried potatoes is obtained by slicing as for French fried, soaking in cold water to extract the starch overnight if possible and rolling in fine corn meal before plunging in deep fat.

Rolls from the bakery should be left in the bag, the top tightly twisted before putting in the oven to heat. For some reason the rolls come out crisper and fresher than when removed from the paper before heating.

When frying doughnuts have a kettle of boiling water on the stove, and as each doughnut is taken from the fat plunge it for a second in the water, then drain. The doughnuts are entirely free from greasy taste or feeling when so treated.

The Baby's Band.

There are several wrong ways of putting on a baby's band. It may be fastened too tight. If it is a hemmed or bound band it is a very easy thing to make him uncomfortable with it, no matter how loosely you pin it on. The band, when it is of flannel, should be an unhemmed strip torn from the piece. Skilled nurses sew this band on the child every morning with a few quick stitches. The nervous mother shrinks from attempting this and sticks to safety pins. But there is a wrong way as well as a right way of putting these in. The wrong way is to use large pins and then put them in up and down, so that when the poor little thing bends over, as a weak backed youngster is prone to do, the ends of the pins punch his tender anatomy. The right way is to use small pins and put them in horizontally. Then, when the baby leans over, no harm is done. When the child is older and wears a knit band, with or without shoulder straps, there is no more trouble about pinning or sewing, but at first the strip of flannel is almost universally worn by babies.

Keeping One's Youth.

There is no reason why a woman should age between the ages of forty and sixty. With the new and highly improved methods of retaining youth a woman keeps her figure and complexion, her spirits and her mental faculties and so continues young long past her middle age.

It is the good, perfectly sincere, simple going domestic woman who grows old. It is she who allows the lines to come and the hair to grow farther and farther back from her forehead. It is this woman who lets the bags thicken under her eyes and who forgets that a trim waist is more to be admired than a saggy one.

Some day, when it is too late, she awakens to it all, and then she drowns in bitter tears the remembrance of the days when she scoured the brasses, mended the broken china, swept the floors, cooked and labored and served until late in the night to prove that she was a good helpmate, while her charms gradually fled. Now she would give the world to get them back.

And she can. Take heart of grace, dear domestic woman, take heart of grace. Despair not. You can get rid of many of the wrinkles; you can certainly clear your skin; you can get buoyancy in your step and drive out rheumatism. You can throw off your fat and cultivate a round waist. All these things and many more you can do if you will but try.

Our Fall Stock of Carpets Are In,

And they come in patterns to please any taste and prices to fit any purse.

They are the best made in all grades, and are fit for the finest floors without being too expensive for the most modest cottage. Good taste, combined with good workmanship, make the carpets we sell the ones you want.

BROWN,
The Furniture Man.

NEW FALL SUPPLIES
Arriving every day. Be sure to see our displays before buying. Prices low.
Popular Prices Prevail HERE.
CARHART & NYE,
TELEPHONE 139. FRANKLIN STREET.

Hot Blast Stoves.

King Bee HOT BLAST.

Burns Soft Coal.
No Soot.
No Smell.
Call and see them.

Geo. S. Lister.
Telephone 129.

Week in, week out, it long has led—
WHITE PEARL FLOUR makes perfect bread.

THE RICH FLAVOR

So seldom met with now-a-days in the bread made from ordinary flour——that delicious pure wheat flavor——is always found in bread made from

White Pearl
High Patent,

Which is no ordinary flour, as most people know. It is the best flour in the world for bread, rolls, cake and pastry. Milled from the pick of finest wheat grown, milled scientifically, and sold at a reasonable price. We guarantee our flour to be as good as any in the world.

QUAKER MILL COMPANY.

OUR SPECIAL AT $2.25 & $2.35

Shoes like cut with light soles are $2.25, same style with heavy soles are $2.35. The uppers are extra fine kid, patent leather tips, and fancy dull kid lace stay. Those who have looked at them wonder how we sell such a pretty and good shoe so cheap.

E. T. GRASSFIELD
We fit the feet. Manchester, Iowa.