

Here's the Answer



to your fuel question—the answer that will save you time and bother and help you cut down the high cost of keeping warm.

Burn Domestic Sootless Lump Coal

You will like it right from the start, because of its cleanliness and economy.

Eclipse Lumber Co.

Phone 117. E. M. DANIELS, Manager.

DELAWARE

Mrs. George Gutherson of Dubuque visited with her parents here part of last week.

About \$7 was realized at the Halloween social Saturday evening. The social was for the benefit of the Epworth League.

Arlie Smith, Leslie Coon and Edward Keener went to Dyersville Sunday on their bicycles.

Donald Cook of Winthrop visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coats, Sunday.

Oscar Swenson and Peter Nelson were Manchester callers Saturday.

Agnes Lundin went to Oneida on Monday morning where she will be employed in the bank.

Otto Muesel and family of Earlville visited relatives in town Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Quasqueton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chase on Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Minihan was a guest of friends and relatives in Dubuque Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Olson is clerking in the store here.

Mrs. Keener returned home Saturday from Illinois after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Hazel Neiter visited her parents in Dubuque Sunday.

Mrs. Olaf Anderson returned from Manchester Friday after a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. Claus and Mrs. August Voelchow were Manchester passengers Friday morning.

Will Rollof went to Hopkinton Sunday. He was accompanied by some gentlemen from Dubuque.

Silas Anderson of Manchester was a Delaware visitor Sunday.

Will Moulton and family of Delhi visited at the Ed Tharpe home Sunday.

George Maack of Waterloo is visiting his parents a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwartz and children spent Sunday at the Frank Scherry home near Masonville.

E. P. Coats and L. G. Kaster were business callers at the County Seat Monday.

Miss Louie Spaulding was a Delhi caller Wednesday.

A. E. Larson and family visited friends in Earlville Sunday.

A few relatives gathered at the Olaf Anderson home Friday evening to help Mrs. Anderson celebrate her birthday, also Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's 23rd wedding anniversary. They presented the worthy couple with a set of nice dishes.

Elmer Manson was an Oneida business caller Tuesday evening.

Prof. Cross and E. P. Coats were Dyersville callers Saturday.

L. G. Kaster attended Masonic lodge at Earlville Friday evening.

Leon Maack of Greeley spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Will Glenapp and daughter, Agnes, were Dubuque visitors Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Meggenburg of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollof Sunday.

Ed Smith and family from south of town spent Sunday at the Sherd Shaw home.

Mr. Elmer Manson and Miss Cecile Kaster went to Jesup on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Malmgren.

Mr. White of Waterloo and A. W. Sackett of this place went to Hartwick Monday where they enjoyed the day in hunting.

Mrs. Gilbert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter and Mrs. Sam Gilbert of Dundee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goldsbrough on Sunday.

Arthur Tharpe of near Delhi spent Sunday in town.

Miss Louie Spaulding went to Manchester Friday for an indefinite stay.

Miss Lottie Meader is very sick at this writing at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Smith.

RYAN

Mrs. J. J. Pentony and Mrs. Robert Denton called on friends in Ryan, Monday.

Mrs. N. B. Richardson of Coggon was visiting her brother, Howard McBride of Hazel Green Saturday. She also visited with Margaret Ward, the latter returning with her to visit over Sunday.

W. H. Ward and E. E. Coakley were Manchester callers Monday.

Martin Houlihan and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGuire and the latter's mother, all of Dubuque, were guests at the John Houlihan home Sunday.

Richard Sheppard, who has been in Forest City for several weeks, returned home Monday morning.

Miss B. Ward returned to Rantoul recently after a several days visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Sheppard and daughter, Nellie, entertained a number of their friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

Father Molloy was a county seat caller Monday.

R. C. Wendling and Fred Johnson were callers in Cedar Rapids the first of the week.

Earl Emery was quite ill during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brigman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haight were Sunday visitors at the John Tarrelton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Helberger and Mrs. Towne spent Friday in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware's little child has been quite ill during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Cummings had as their guests on Tuesday Mrs. Cummings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and her grandparents, Mrs. E. Turner of Earlville, Mrs. Green of Delhi and Mrs. Richardson of Hartley.

Iowa.

Miss Eva Worley and Mrs. Frank Foley spent Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

We understand that Mrs. Joslin and daughter, Miss Mildred, will make Ryan their home in the near future, having bought the house near the F. Houston home.

J. V. Zaster, the new druggist, spent Sunday with home folks in Cedar Rapids.

Geo. Smith has been on a business trip in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Thomas Church, who has been living in Moberly, S. D., and who recently moved to Cedar Falls, was a guest of her mother Friday.

Mrs. George Johnson spent a few days in Cedar Falls last week.

Mrs. Summers spent several days in Cedar Rapids last week.

Father Ryan of Lawler was a visitor at the Foley home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Morgan of Cedar Rapids visited with Mrs. J. W. Zwjster during the week.

Mrs. Woodward was here election day to visit the Houston family.

Rev. and Mrs. Melchart are the parents of a son born Thursday, October 29.

Mrs. Ware of Coggon was here during the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Tarrelton spent Friday with her parents.

Mrs. Alex Robinson of Silver Creek was here Friday on her way to Manchester.

Mr. McClain of Dunlap, Iowa, spent Sunday at the Neal Sullivan home. He has been spending a few days with his son in the Bay Settlement.

Miss Lockwood, who has taught the Kennedy school for several years, will teach the Milroy school near Golden this winter.

COLESBURG

Dr. A. M. Billingsley of Manchester was here on Saturday evening to conduct the quarterly conference and on Sunday morning the regular services of the quarterly meeting were held. Dr. Billingsley preached a most excellent sermon on the different conceptions of religion.

The Epworth League entertained quite a company at a Halloween social Saturday evening. The basement of the M. E. church was the scene of the festivities and was appropriately decorated with jack-o-lanterns and "sich". Many ghosts were in evidence, also the inevitable witch and fortune teller. A short program of songs and recitations was given, refreshments served and a pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flenniken were over from Edgewood to spend Sunday with relatives.

Geo. Floyd of Monticello is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. J. N. Gore, his brother, Ezra Cropp, and numerous other relatives and friends.

L. H. Smith was a business caller at Dubuque Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haug were over from Manchester to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Way and E. E. Coakley were Manchester callers Monday.

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Money Saving Prices On Shoes at Langford's

Men's English last, black or tan, special	\$4.00
Men's new last, in high toe, Good-year welt shoe	\$3.50
Men's work shoe, special	\$1.98
Boys shoe, button or lace, special	\$1.98
Some special values in ladies' new last, patent or dull leather, very latest styles, special	\$3.48
Special value in ladies' shoe, button or lace	\$1.98

Save money now by buying shoes at the

Langford Shoe Co.

MASONVILLE

Mrs. Margaret McGrath returned home Saturday from Strawberry Point where she spent two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Lally.

Mrs. P. H. Diggins and children and Miss Mollie Ryan were callers at the H. Norman home near Winthrop Sunday.

Our town was deserted Monday afternoon, owing to the Democratic rally at Manchester.

D. Owanby of Winthrop was a caller in town Monday.

Geo. Newman of Manchester was a caller in town Monday afternoon.

Chas. Diggins and sister, Miss Mayme, of Cedar Rapids were visiting the last of the week with their uncle, P. H. Diggins, and family.

Wm. Plach was a visitor in Dubuque one day last week.

Mrs. E. Havens and daughter Daisy were shopping in Manchester Monday.

D. Baragary and Art Sherrer of Monti were brief callers in town on Saturday.

Joe Kinney, wife and baby are visitors in the Ed Arthur home this week.

Mrs. Jules Gleason of Independence was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. R. Lally and daughter Ruth of Strawberry Point attended the funeral of Miss Alice Gallery Tuesday.

Frank McParland was a caller in Manchester Monday.

PASS UP ELABORATE TOYS

Children Invariably Prefer Something That Has Exercise of the Imagination.

When you have put into a child's hands an extremely elaborate model it cannot and does not satisfy his imagination. He will play for a whole day with a toy car, but when he gets the toy car he takes it to the garage, the archaic is an engine, the sofa is a sleeping car, another archaic is the baggage car.

But if you give him a perfect thing his imagination is left out in the cold; there is no part for it to take in the game, there is nothing to be done with the mechanical model except to break it open and see how it works. Indeed, more summary methods are quite naturally attractive. I have seen a little boy of four years old, to whom an elaborate model of a motor car had been presented, after watching it work for a few minutes, take it up in his hand and hurl it to the ground with a smile of satisfaction. It was the only thing he could think of doing with it.

That is why the hoop or the train of chairs or the rough and grotesque toy train will always give more real pleasure than the most elaborate machinery that can be conceived; that is why the rag doll or the woolly lamb will always lie nearer the heart's affections than the most wonderfully equipped and elaborately-clothed French poupee.—Exchange.

Gave Him Away.

"And what, my dear Harrison, do you do with yourself in the evenings?" inquired his old college tutor, who had come to visit him at his rural retreat.

"Well," replied young Harrison, "I usually feel a little of the old awe for his visitor, 'one reads, you know, works with the microscope, and occasionally has a game of chess with the vicar. But by the way, sir, I know you are interested in country dialects, and they tell me one here over the cream of it at the Golden Lion over there. Shall we investigate?"

The tutor consented willingly, and they entered the cozy parlour. No sooner, however, did the landlord catch sight of them than, turning to the youth sitting by the fire, he ejaculated:

"Get out of Mr. Harrison's chair, you lout!"—London Tit-Bits.

So He Didn't Farm.

"Once," says Albert Rabb, "I got the impression that toying with the soil was the only life, not only for health, but for wealth. A man wanted to sell me 140 acres of land and put me wise to the fact that \$1,000 an acre could be made of onions in that region. I figured the thing out hastily and turned dizzy to find, as I made it, that the 140 would yield \$14,000,000 a year. That looked good, so I held a family consultation about it.

"Maybe there's some mistake—petter figure it again," suggested my wife.

"I did so, and found that I had left out a decimal point, and that the yearly total was only \$140,000, so I gave it up and stuck to law."

Just Like a Woman.

"Remember you are on your oath here," said a man to his wife at Lam both police court. "Yes, and I hope that if I am telling a lie it will come true," was the reply.

To Stop Hiccough.

To stop hiccough, give the patient a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar. If this does not afford instant relief, repeat the dose.

HARDLY GOT THE MEANING

Bible Text, as Clerk Put It, Was Not Quite What Its Writer Had Intended It to Be.

George Carter, a very just man, carrying on business in a small village, found it necessary one day to leave his establishment to the sole charge of John, his assistant, and, as usual, thinking it necessary to impress upon him the necessity of dealing fairly by his customers, left him with these words:

"Well, John, if ever in doubt, quote a text to yourself, and you will find great help from it in your dealings."

He had not been gone long before a lady walked into the shop, and asked to see some shawls.

John, putting one out from under the counter, asked her how she liked it, stating that the price was two dollars. It was a very nice one, but she, being able to afford better, asked to see others.

John, ready as ever, fetched another out of the same box, and spreading this out on the counter stated the price to be \$3.50. Still she was not satisfied, so, fetching another one, also out of the same box, he asked her how she would like that at five dollars.

The lady was "pleased, and would have the one."

John, flushed with his success, on his master's return told him all.

His master was very angry, and asked him what Scripture quotation could have been in his mind when he cheated the lady that morning.

"John, I'm ashamed at this, and with full importance, replied:

"She was a stranger, and I took her in."

TREES THAT ROB THE SEA

Nipa Palms and Mangroves of Sarawak Successfully Employed as Land Builders.

The river banks in Sarawak (British protectorate in Borneo) are lined with nipa palms and mangroves. At low tide you can see the mangroves standing on trestles of black woody roots, looking like snakes writhing in the mud. Upon these pedestals grow the bright green leaves, thirty to forty feet in height, form aquatic forests at the mouth of the rivers all along the coast. Each branch is weighed down by fruit, which, when ripe, drops into the mud and starts a new tree.

The nipa palm has matted roots, which easily retain the silt and jetsam carried down by the unceasing current of the waters, and it is an angular fruit, which like that of the mangrove, sinks into the mud, germinates, and forms forests on its own account. The incessant action of these encroaching trees adds continually to the land. Indeed, there are certain aged natives who have been heard to say that part of the coast near Sirik, although exposed to the constant surf of the northeast monsoon, has encroached on the sea for two miles or more during their lifetime.

When the land reclaimed by the mangroves and nipa palms becomes drier the trees die and give place to other tropical vegetation.—From the Rancee of Sarawak, in the Wide World Magazine.

Effect of Environment.

The home, if it is to be an adequate preparation for life in the outside world, must have all the ingredients of the future represented, and in due proportion—privilege and duty, hardship and pleasure, discipline and reward. It may be a great playhouse every day, a holiday and every dish a dainty. Short-sighted love desires child-life to be given every year and sheltered from every pang. That home has probably the healthiest influence in which this is impossible, because a wholesome type of poverty over-recurrent necessity, laid upon the notice of every member of the family. A boy with daily "chores" has a better chance of becoming a personality than his little neighbor who accepts without question the luscious fruits of service without being compelled by ever-recurring necessity, laid upon him by circumstances, to render reciprocal service at the cost of genuine effort.—Bishop Brent in the Living Church.

Girls Love Each Other So.

Two girls fighting on a street corner this evening. It was an uncomely sight and, thank fortune, an unusual one. Passersby were so amazed that they stopped a few seconds, just as the policemen took the belligerents, to inquire the cause of the row. An elderly woman who sold papers at the corner supplied the information.

"It was all over nothing, like it always is," said she. "Them girls is good friends, and all in the world that started the scrap it was when one, to josh the other, said: 'Excuse me, Madge, is that your hair you got on?' Then they went at it. What do 'think of 'em?'"

No Man Knows Another.

No man can justly censure or condemn another, because indeed no man truly knows another.

Be on the Safe Side.

"Give de devil his due," said Uncle Eben, "but make your arrangement as near as you kin so you won't owe him nothin'."

TREASURES IN ENGLISH HOME

Chatsworth House, Belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, Crowded With Works of Art.

Chatsworth house, whose literary treasures have been diminished by its present owner, owes its existence to the first duke, a man of extremely catholic tastes, says the London Chronicle. He not only employed a carver, whose work is as good, if not better, than Grinling's, he was himself a supreme judge of art and architecture. But while he could write odes and compose sonatas, he also loved racing and cockfighting, suppers and masked balls. He lost bets running into thousands with equanimity, and was considered by the ladies to be the handsomest fellow of his time. One of these worshippers, when he died sang of him as one

Whose awful sweetness challenged our esteem.
Our sex's wonder and our sex's theme;
Whose soft commanding looks our breasts assailed,
He came, he saw, and at first sight prevailed.

No duke of Devonshire added so lavishly to the treasures of Chatsworth as William Cavendish, the sixth of the title. In 1812 he bought the library of the bishop of Ely for \$10,000. Ten years later he added John Kemble's dramatic collections, for which he gave \$2,000. All he did was done magnificently. The great conservatory, covering an acre, which afterward served as a model for the Crystal palace, was his work. On his special coronation mission to the czar of Russia he is said to have spent £50,000 more than the government allowed him, a prodigality which so touched the heart of Nicholas that the monarch afterward paid the duke a visit at his Chiswick villa.

WASN'T LOOKING FOR FREAK

Young Man Realized That Girl of His Choice Was Much Like Rest of Her Sex Today.

A proposal was imminent and they both knew it. He talked politics for a while, but that topic was soon exhausted. Finally he reached for her hand.

"Dearest!"

"She said nothing."

"You know that I love you."

More silence.

"I want you to be my little wife."

"Her silence must have given him a slight chill. He switched off to practical talk.

"I get \$25 a week, Mabel, and I feel sure that you think well of me. How about it?"

The girl looked at him steadily.

"George," said she, "I like you well enough, but I'm going to talk to you frankly. Listen. You want me to marry you on \$25 a week. I have no interest in the home. I play bridge for money. I smoke cigarettes. I require expensive clothes and a continual excitement. I can't cook. I won't learn. I know very little that would be useful. Now, under these conditions, do you still want me?"

The young man smiled indulgently.

"Certainly I want you," he answered. "Why should I have a wife any different from so many other men's wives?"

Another Early Reduction--Millinery

Just in the heart of the season, a choice line of Ladies', Misses' and children's hats, prices from \$3.00 up to \$5.00. For this sale.

For Saturday and Monday Only

\$1.00 and \$1.25 house dresses.

85c

D. F. GROVE & CO.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters.

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE OF SILK and WOOL DRESSES

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 7



Not 200, But About 25

Consisting of Crepe de Chine, Embroidered and Figured Crepe, Crepe Metors and soft Pussy Willow Taffetas, Accordion Plaits and Plain Tunics. These are all \$20.00 to \$27.50 dresses. Sale price.

About the same number that sell for \$15.00 and \$16.50, values that you would ordinarily pay \$20.00 for, consisting of wool and silk combination, wool crepes, French serges and others. Sale price.

We include in this sale some Lace and Crepe de Chine Party Dresses.

And last we have some odds and a few cheaper dresses, sell at \$10.00 to \$13.50. For this sale, \$5.00

79c

Another Early Reduction--Millinery

Just in the heart of the season, a choice line of Ladies', Misses' and children's hats, prices from \$3.00 up to \$5.00. For this sale.

For Saturday and Monday Only

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D. F. GROVE & CO.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters.

A Tale With an Air All Its Own The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM. Author of "IN ARCADY"



Gypsies and artists, society folks, reckless Bohemians, bold conspirators and a performing bear unite to keep this story pacing down the road to Arcady. From the care-free, airy life of the wandering gypsies along the highway you are carried to the strangest, gayest spot in Gotham's fascinating Bohemia. The characters bring their own atmosphere with them and live together in a wonderful world of joyous adventure. Action and mystery, love and humor, thrills and surprises all find place. There is a fresh plot and clever talk. There is much that is quaint, amusing and bizarre. The story is pictorial and poetic and carries the reader far out of his own work-a-day world to one that is free from care and responsibility.

Pedro, a little gypsy lad, is the central figure in the story. Answering the call of genius, with his performing bear, Mr. Jones, shuffling along behind, he sets out for New York. No sooner does he strike the flagstones of the busy metropolis than excitement reigns supreme. In less than no time he is heralded as a celebrity. He becomes the center of not one, but two holding romances. With the irresistible Jones, he is fairly hurled into the midst of a daring revolutionary scheme. Adventure follows adventure. The element of suspense grows and grows. More intense becomes the love story with every chapter. And then a great unfolding—the revelation of Pedro's real identity—comes as a fitting climax for so strange a tale.

It Will Be Our Next Serial and All Will Enjoy Reading It

What He Should Do.
There's not much usefulness to be expected from a man who thinks he is doing a great public service by digging up new questions instead of helping to answer the old ones.

Woman, Lovely Woman.
Every time a new young man calls, the girl who wouldn't know a waffle griddle from a sutting grater gets terribly domestic in the trend of her conversation.—Florida Times-Union.

Where Hat Styles Originate.
The attendant led the visitor into the violent ward. "For Heaven's sake!" exclaimed the stranger, "what are those lunatics doing with that straw, leaves, flowers, feathers and ribbons?" "Our millinery department," explained the attendant. "This is where the hat styles originate."

Slipping.
There's no slipping up hill again and no standing still when you've got to slip down.

Getting Results.
A colored woman was arguing and arguing with her husband, and when she had finished he said: "Dinah, you talk don't affect me no more than a flea bite." "Well," she answered, "Ise gwanna keep yo' scratchin'."

Valuable Painting Found.
A genuine Rubens has been discovered in a small private dwelling at Strasburg. The painting, which depicts a scene from Herodotus, formed part of a legacy of Queen Christina of Sweden, and dates from between 1622 and 1624.

Nurse Was Holding a Cigar.
I am a trained nurse, and one day while out with my patient he left me standing on the pavement holding his half-smoked cigar and his cane while he entered a store. The most embarrassing moment of my life was when the pastor of my church walked up and quietly bade me "good morning."

Inconvenient.
"Summer has its inconveniences. I don't get you." "I was just thinking of the vestless man who tries to carry a lead pencil, a fountain pen, a watch and his cigars in the top pocket of his coat."—Detroit Free Press.

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See The Big Cheese

Get a piece of this large, mammoth, colossal record breaker Monarch Blue Ribbon Cheese.

A soft, smooth, rich full cream cheese, having all the appetizing flavor, delicate richness and creamy consistency that comes with right making and right curing.

Remember the larger the cheese the finer the flavor. We are booking orders for this tremendous big cheese which will be cut and delivered November 16th.

Try our Minnesota Potatoes, the finest eating potatoes.

Fresh Potato Chips.

Fresh Cream.

Oysters, 35c per quart.

Call, or Phone 356

Andrews--Grocer.

"THE FRESH FRUIT STORE."