

Miller & Rhoads.

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Notable Sale of Spring and Summer

Wash Goods Now Going On.

We inaugurated our spring sale of Wash Goods last week, speaking particularly, you will recollect, among other things, of our English and Gordon Madras, Belfast Dimities, Swiss Plumetis, &c. These columns told you what we had, the windows showed you how they looked when on the form, while the counters enabled you to examine closely the texture of the goods. All combined made it a profitable week for both you and ourselves.

To-morrow morning we present some more of our new goods for your approval. We say approval—for we believe you'll have nothing but words of commendation for these beautiful fabrics when you see them. Our department people are enthused over all of them, particularly so about the 25c Tamis Cloth. Perhaps different people may have different ideas about these items as to which is the most desirable but they're all the best we could select, from the 10c Gingham to the imported Linen at 50c.

10c for A. F. C. Gingham. When you look at these popular gingham and notice what an immense variety of novel patterns have in stock you'll realize that their worth is not measured by the price mark.

12 1/2c for Fine Percales. A fine cambric, 36 inches wide, made in stripes, dots, rings and figures; colors blue, red, pink and black, all the new and novel designs for spring, 1920.

17c for Scotch Linen Suiting. It will be shown in plain colors, 36 inches wide, the best fabric ever produced for children's wear. One of our greatest bargains in wash fabrics—always sells for 25c.

50c for Imported Linen Etamines. This is a single example of the fine loom work in gauzy textures done by foreign weavers. It's all linen in white grounds, with black Leno stripes, 44 inches wide.

17c for Yezo Albatross. The simple and double crepe cloth gives it a rich and dressy appearance that will appeal forcibly to every one.

25c for Tamis Cloth. A silk-embellished etamine weave of the finest texture and perfect workmanship. It's one of the best of the season's novelties in high-class fabrics.

25c for Mercerized Oxford. A basket weave round thread, spun from highly mercerized cotton, producing a weighty appearance in cool summer wear fabric. A soft, gracefully draping material, closely imitative of an all-silk texture and equally appropriate for outing or home attire.

39c for Mercerized Navarre. This mercerized, spun from highly mercerized cotton, producing a weighty appearance in cool summer wear fabric. A soft, gracefully draping material, closely imitative of an all-silk texture and equally appropriate for outing or home attire.

Dress Linings.

The fit and finish of a dress depends as much on the linings as on anything else, and few stores pay as much attention to these very important adjuncts of dress suitings as we do.

We make a specialty of high-class linings here, and we call your attention to the new stock that has just arrived. We've no desire to criticize any one else's goods, but as we bought the best the market could offer, we know there's nothing superior in Richmond to what we place on sale Monday.

- 6 1/2c for Lining Jeans, light, medium and dark gray.
- 8c for a Percaline, guaranteed fast black, 36 inches wide.
- 8 1/2c for a Percaline, good colors, the regular 12 1/2c kind.
- 10c for Shrink Canvas, black and slate.
- 12 1/2c for a Canvas, all linen, light weight.
- 15c for a Crinoline Canvas, 40 inches wide, one of the new linings.
- 12 1/2c for a Skirting, 36 inches

- 10c for a Mercerized Skirting, never sold for less than 15c.
- 10c for Automobile Silk, 36 inches wide, all the new spring colors.
- 25c for Tailors' Canvas, just the right weight and finish.
- 25c for Nantossilk, a new mercerized fabric for waists and skirts.
- 35c for Lustral, the best mercerized cloth made, all the new spring shades, a soft, satin finish.

Keeping Up the Reduced Prices in Jackets, Skirts, Furs, &c

We intend keeping up the reduced prices on the winter stock of Ladies' Outer Garments until the tables are clear of everything. Our spring garments are all ready and waiting, and no matter what kind of weather we have during the next six weeks these winter goods must go.

We speak again particularly of our \$7.98 coats reduced from \$15.00 and \$17.50. They're the best values offered this winter.

- Walking Skirts.** Heavy Melton Cloth Skirts, made with flounce bottom, 15 rows stitching, perfect in their hang, in colors of Oxford and blue, \$2.98.
- Oxford Blue and Black Solid Melton Skirts, flounced, stitched bottom, a good garment for \$3.98.
- Flannelette Wrappers, 69c.** There's still a number of the 69c Flannelette Wrappers left that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50. They've been very popular, so much so that we haven't been able to supply the demand for all sizes and colors, but maybe you'll find just what you want to piece out the winter season.

- Coats.** \$15.00 FROM \$30.00. Full Length Kersey Raglans, tucked all the way down, satin lined to bust, yoke back.
- \$10.00 FROM \$20.00 AND \$25.00. Tan, Castor and Red 42-inch Autos, satin lined all through.
- \$5.98 FROM \$12.50 AND \$15.00. Red, Tan, and Castor 42-inch Autos, satin lined, shaped or high collars.
- \$7.98 FROM \$15.00 AND \$17.50. All of our High-Grade 27-inch Coats, made of the finest kerseys and best linings—some with high collars, but mostly with shaped collars.
- These garments are tailored in the best possible manner.
- \$6.49 FROM \$12.50 AND \$14.50. Large lot of Coats, in similar styles to the above, but not quite as high grade material.
- \$3.50 FROM \$5.98. Few of these coats left, most of them in small sizes, all well made and have been very satisfactory to those who purchased them.
- Furs.** \$1.48 FROM \$3.98. Imitation Stone Marten Scarfs, made full 22, with six tails.
- \$1.00 FROM \$3.98 AND \$4.98. Few Colored Colarats, some electric seal, some bear, some astrachan.
- \$2.48 FROM \$5.98. Electric Seal Full Length Stoles, with ten tails.
- \$6.50 FROM \$12.50. Real Black Marten and Real Mink Scarfs, made of the finest skins.
- \$12.50 FROM \$20.00. Electric Seal Sheared Coats.

Dress Goods and Silk Section.

In dress goods we're showing the newest weaves in Violes, Aeolians, Mistrais, Wool Grenadines, Etamines, Hairline Stripes, Prunellas, Wool Peau de Soie, Albatross, Veilings, &c.

These fabrics will all be the leading textures for this season. Our Silk Department is bright and overflowing with the newest creations for the spring season. The new silks have never been prettier than they are this year, and we're showing the latest ideas in Printed Satin Liberties, Foulards, &c., as well as the new colorings in the plainer weaves, such as Peau de Soie, Satin de Lyon, Princess Crepe, Taffetas, &c. Few of them presented in the news columns to-day.

- Silks.** PRINTED FOULARDS, 49c. 22 inches wide, all silk, and very lustre.
- SATIN FOULARDS, 75c. 23 inches wide, rich and dainty colorings, entirely new designs.
- SATIN LIBERTIES, \$1.00. 24 inches wide, in exclusive designs.
- MEDALLION FOULARDS, \$1.25. 24 inches wide, in lovely color combinations. They're the highest examples of the color printer's art.

These Medallion Foulards at \$1.25 deserve all the nice things that can be said about them.

We'll only say however that they're the finest Foulards that we've ever had in the house.

Towel Specials.

To pick from the best is always difficult, but if there's an especial saving on the price paid it's perhaps on the 17c towel when the texture and general finish is considered.

- 10c for a Huck Towel, 20 inches wide, by 40 inches long.
- 12 1/2c for a Hemmed Huck Towel, red border, extra heavy, 20x40 inches.
- 17c for a fine Towel, huck hemmed, 20 inches wide by 40 inches long.
- 25c for a Hemstitched Towel, pure bleached, very absorbent, 20x40 inches.

UNIQUE HISTORY OF SINGLE COUNTY

Rev. William T. Price Records Many Interesting Facts.

RICH ADDITIONS TO FOLKLORE

Brown Deeds of Parchment Give Up Facts That Heresy Give Wrong, and Research Sets Right History of a Prominent and Interesting Family.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEW CASTLE, VA., Feb. 8.—In a recent book of local history—"Sketches of Pocahontas County," published by Price Brothers, and written by the father of publishers, Reverend William T. Price, of West Virginia, are many things of interest to the student of folk lore. The author has been, for forty years, an acceptable minister of the Presbyterian church. He has written several books, and graduated such service, at several colleges, among them, Union Theological Seminary.

He married a Miss Randolph, of Richmond, and has reared a fine family of professional men and women, for one of his daughters is a medical student of Baltimore.

His sons own their publishing plant and publish the only newspaper in their county.

This book I speak of is unique. It is a home product, even the paper made in the county, from the woods to the pulpit. It is a pedigree history of almost everyone in the county, and there are many beautiful sermons interwoven through the sombre whole, like the flowers in a piece of tapestry.

The loving parent has stood by the people in their joys and sorrows, and now in his old age—he is seventy-one—retired to the pleasant fire-side reflections of a well spent life—he chronicles all the happenings, with name and date, of the county from the first settlers down to the wedding he attended last year.

In here, he does not forget his own interesting life-stories, of the brother who was killed near Richmond, nor of the sister who became officers in the Confederate States Army.

One of his relatives was a Southern planter, and offered a regiment of slaves to the Confederacy, but as Mr. Price says with a touch of humor that "the South did not deem them worthy of the pleasant fire-side reflections of a well spent life—he chronicles all the happenings, with name and date, of the county from the first settlers down to the wedding he attended last year.

There is also a modest reference to Mr. Price's grandfather, who lived in Botetourt county at the time of his death, and the old homestead where the gentleman lived, and where Mr. Price's father was born, is not very far from Newcastle.

Now, as Mr. Price's grandfather, Lieutenant Thomas Price, to whom he refers in his history of Pocahontas county, was the great-grandfather of your present correspondent, my own recent historic research reveals him as a character not unworthy a more extended history than Mr. Price has given in this published book. Moreover, Mr. Price, owing to his lack of information, corrects the identity of his grandfather with another line of the same Welsh family. He wrote me that he had no documentary evidence, but had depended upon the memory and traditions of a few old folks, and that he had heard the matter discussed. These traditions did not touch upon what I had learned of the matter, and I determined to use my skill as a journalist, an interviewer, indeed a woman lawyer, in righting the same.

I have been enabled to do so to my highest satisfaction, by means of old parchment deeds; old land grants, my great-grandfather's will, and old histories. Also by correspondence with prominent people in various States and cities.

I have found a most interesting story, every point of truth settled by published history, but it makes too long a story for this article.

The father of Reverend Mr. Price—James Adee Price—left this county nearly sixty years ago.

There is a disagreement between him and his half-sister's husbands. He was at the time the only male heir of his father, "Lieutenant" Thomas Price—

—gave him his title to distinguish him from his father, Colonel Price, and in the deed of the property, which was considerable, there being over \$20,000 worth of slaves alone disposed of, according to an old appraisal of values of that day. There was a disagreement during upon the letter "S" in the will.

ABANDONED HIS PATRIMONY. So Mr. Price abandoned his property and went to live in Pocahontas. I don't think he ever came back here.

Now a few years ago, when Rev. William T. Price began to collect data for this history of his own county, he naturally bethought him of grandfather who had lived near here, and who still had descendants here. Besides this all the records of his father's family had been left at the abandoned home. Accordingly, he wrote and inquired something of this matter. It had so happened that the Civil War had passed its iron over the old place. At one time there were five Union Generals camped at this homestead, with thousands of hungry soldiers; and thousands of runaway slaves who were following the caravan in double platoons. Of course they left little behind them when they had gone—not a paper, except such as was discovered, nor book, nor stick of whole furniture. But a young woman, Miss Stout, replied to Mr. Price's query as best she could from the memory of a lady who had heard the matter discussed, when a very small child. This lady was only three years old when her grandfather died, and seems never to have been in the county.



Rev. William T. Price, author of 'Sketches of Pocahontas County.'

have been interested in the matter until questioned. She was then in her eighty. The consequences of such information may be imagined. Reverend Mr. Price published his book and stated that his great-grandfather was named Samuel, and that he settled in Augusta, Virginia, and that the grandfather named "Thomas," who settled in Augusta. His great-grandfather was named also Thomas, and settled in Frederick County, Maryland.

A THOROUGH RESEARCH. I have instituted the most careful research, by the assistance of historical students of Virginia and Maryland, verified by documents in my possession, and the possession of others, and I find no aforementioned facts, and have left no uncertainty for error and have had the archives of several counties overhauled to prove this story, among them the records of Augusta county, recently moved into the new courthouse of the District of West Virginia.

Professor J. Hunt of the University of Maryland, West over those old papers and failed to find any evidence of a settlement Augusta county by the man in question.

Now we know that when William Price and Frederick in Maryland and Virginia in Pennsylvania were frontier settlements, that land papers or parchments were not recorded as they are now. We know that Augusta extended to Pittsburgh, and that Kentucky was only a District in Pennsylvania.

We know that a law was enacted not long after the Revolution, ordering people to bring in their "deeds" and have them duplicated and properly legalized in accordance with the new order of the land, after Kentucky was made a separate State.

We also know that prior to that time a law was enacted by the General Assembly ordering the surveyors to record in well-bound books all surveys made by them.

From another law was passed to compel the clerks to reside in one county and keep their books of surveys and deeds in said county, and not do as formerly permitted, carry said books about at their own will and pleasure.

Under this regime the old land papers were kept in the settlers' homes. I have heard of one receipt, a band-box covered with nicely tanned buckskin, and hung among the smoky rafters for a hundred years in one place.

It was from some such safe storage place that the old deeds I have seen were resurrected.

These old deeds furnish me the clues for a good historical story about one of the first settlers of the county of Botetourt, and also furnish some forgotten Revolutionary and Civil War history. But as Kipling said once, and everybody else has said many times since "That's another story."

Mr. Price has collected all the old Indian legends, and tells many new ones in his book, and being an experienced writer and sermonizer, he has not fallen short of producing easily the most valuable county history now in existence.

Let us hope that some one more expansive and complete, and wide in range, than that he gave the matter of his grandfather and great-grandfather little thought and no research at all, depending entirely upon tradition, he will include an extended and correct account of the West Virginia Historical Magazine.

His daughter, Miss Norman Price, who is at a Baltimore medical school, seems also to have the "itch for scribbling," as a bright, merry article from her pen, recently published, proves.

As these good news have some conditions in this county, and since Mr. Price's, (the author's) father was born near here, it has seemed to come under my line for discussion.

E. S. GRANT.

The Annual Observance of Founders' Day. The Sheltering Arms Free Hospital will be thrown open to the public next Thursday, February 13th, at 12 o'clock. A short service and address will be followed by a public reception to the amount of \$100.00. Denominations and the King's Daughters are invited. This reception is held in place of the annual dinner given for so many years on Main Street for the benefit of the hospital. Friends of the institution contribute to the amount of money that was usually spent in supplies for the dinner.

Sheltering Arms. Founders' Day will be observed at the Sheltering Arms Free Hospital Thursday, February 13th, at 12 M. A public reception will be held and light refreshments will be served. Ministers of all denominations are invited to the King's Daughters are especially asked to be present. This reception is held in place of the annual dinner which for so many years was given for the benefit of the hospital. Friends are asked to contribute the amount in money that was usually given for supplies for the dinner.

Constipated Old Age

Isn't it too bad that so many people, when they get old, get cranky and rickety and mean, and don't feel right toward themselves or anybody else; yet it need not be so.

"Cascares make me feel so light-hearted and lively, that I might even seem to be young and three, a few more scores I say may see." —James S. Miller, Williston, Cal. "For many years I have been troubled with constipation. I used one box and two boxes of Cascares, and now I feel like a new man. Since my discharge from the army in 1864, I have never before enjoyed so good a feeling as I now do. I am 69 years old, and I feel like a young man." —H. H. Jones, 509 Chapin Street, Wheeling, W. Va. "I was troubled with constipation that baffled the skill of physicians for 25 years; I used five boxes of Cascares, and am in better health than ever before." —G. C. Redick, Chaco City, Va.

All old people's muscles get weak and flabby, and it's the same with the muscular walls of their intestines as with the muscles of their arms. When the bowels grow weak, the old folks get constipated, bilious, sick, helpless, irritable, and that is the chief cause of their death. Old folks should regularly use Cascares Candy, Cathartic bowel tonic, keep their lives lively, their bowels regular and strong, and live to be a hundred.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Get it at once. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 411

ONLY ONE NIGHT

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF WEDNESDAY CLUB

This Organization Doing a Great Work for Richmond and Deserves Liberal Support.

"Those communities which have supported and continue to support choral societies, guided by high purposes, are in the possession of the most efficient agencies for the dissemination of genuine and intelligent love for music. No plea for the enlargement and promotion of choral culture can be strong enough."

This has a cultured musician and a brilliant and a ready writer voiced himself. It is pleasant to note that Richmond is such a community. For its midst has grown and thrived a choral organization that compares favorably with the best in the land. The Wednesday Club is a growth, not an exotic, and from the most humble inception it has developed into a superb organization which Richmond is justly proud. Perfection is but the fruition of years of preparation and persistent endeavor.

Fortunately, perfection is rare, for when the goal is reached, interest abates. What the Wednesday Club has accomplished is shown in musical offerings that have followed by most appreciable results. The growth of musical intelligence is best evidenced by the increased patronage of great artists who appear in Richmond. The warm welcome accorded to Nordica and other special vocalists as to the musical culture of this city. The coming concerts of the Wednesday Club will further vivify this interest in things musical. Chorus singing to-day, as in the past, is largely dependent on amateurs. It is really the outpouring of the musical life of a community. Choral music has been practiced from time immemorial. The song of Moses and Miriam after the destruction of Pharaoh's hosts was chanted by the people of Israel. Choral art was first shaped by David, and through the centuries it has grown. The music of the people was once found in the musical play. Now it finds expression in the oratorio in its highest form. The name oratorio was derived from the Congregation of Oratorio, an educational society of some of the most distinguished musicians of the world. Handel first perfected the oratorio, and to-day "The Messiah" remains the greatest of oratorios.

The "Elijah" of Felix Mendelssohn Barthelemy is also a master work. His music has the devotion of the people of each and every nation and serene beauty of its own. The "Elijah" is rich in melodious melody. "Behold, the Lord Passeth By" was Mendelssohn's inspiration. This majestic music is to be sung by the Wednesday Club, and it will be the most popular of the programmes for this season's concert—will be more elaborate and expensive than ever before, and it is hoped that the response of the public will keep pace. It is a worthy cause, and the "quid" is greater than the "quo."

It is a gratifying fact that the business men of the city have responded to the call of the Wednesday Club. The twenty-sixth annual ball of the St. Mary's Beneficial and Society was held at the Masonic Temple, February 5th. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Miss Margaret Byrnes has returned from a lengthy visit to her relatives in New York city. She will be here on Monday, February 8th, and will be pleased to attend the banquet tendered by the fourth degree Knights of Columbus which was given at Madison Square Garden.

On last Thursday evening the members of St. Patrick's Club tendered their lady friends to a very select musical. The attendance was large and the very best musical talent took part in the entertainment.

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MILLER & RHOADS.

A BLIND COUPLE FROM RICHMOND

T. D. Horton and Miss Mary Grimaldi Are Wdded.

FORFEITS TWENTY THOUSAND

A Fortune Which Was to Be His in Case He Did Not Marry—A Blind Girl Still Hopes to Get—A Plant in Brille to Make Wicker Chairs.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) BRISTOL, VA., Feb. 8.—F. D. Horton and Miss Mary Grimaldi, both registered from Richmond, were married here this week by Rev. A. H. Burroughs at his famous Greenham in this city. The couple are both blind.

The groom, who was 31 years of age, claimed that he had inherited \$20,000, which he was to receive on condition that he did not marry a blind girl. He hopes still to get the \$20,000 as handsly as he won the girl whom he had never seen and who had never seen him.

AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY. The power-house of the new plant of A. H. Orday & Company has been completed and is now in operation. The company is erecting a plant here that will cost \$200,000, aside from the cost of a number of residences to be erected in that connection.

Work is to begin at once on a building for the manufacturing machinery of this plant that will be 60x20 feet and two stories high. Another building to shelter the saws of the company will be 60x50 feet. The Orday family will also be provided with a handsome new residence on the hill overlooking the plant.

This new industry will turn out stock for fancy wicker chairs and decorative work, manufacturing in accordance with the latest modern patents.

GOV. PARDONS CARL FLASCH

A Boy Burglar Believed to Have a Weak Mind.

THE MILLERS ELECT OFFICERS

The King's Daughters' Hospital Changes Superintendents, Miss Page Succeeding Miss White—Marriage of Mr. Cooke to Miss Bell.

STATIONERS ELECT OFFICERS

Thomas L. Moore, of the Dunlop Mills, Richmond, president; Dr. J. L. Trippe, of Mt. Jackson, was elected to the office of vice-president and Mr. Kivlighan, of the White Star Mills, of Staunton, secretary. The Executive Committee chosen were S. B. McCall, of Harrisonburg; J. L. Pritchett, of Danville; Geo. W. Cone, of Riverton and Andrew Bowling, of Staunton.

Washington city was selected for their meeting next year.

BOY BURGULAR PARDONED.

Governor Montague has pardoned Carl Flasch, the German boy, recently convicted in the Hustings Court of Staunton for burglary. He will return to Germany. His pardon was asked for because he was thought to be of weak mind.

Miss Elizabeth Watson White, superintendent of the King's Daughters' Hospital, has resigned her position and gone to her home at Alleghany Springs. The action was entirely voluntary on her part and it is a matter of great regret among her Staunton friends that she decided to leave Staunton's thriving hospital which has flourished so much under her management.

MISS PAGE APPOINTED.

Miss Ellen Page, of Richmond, a graduate of the Virginia Hospital, and who has had much experience in other hospitals, will succeed Miss White. On Tuesday last Mr. S. Brown Cooke and Miss Mattie E. Bell were united in matrimony at Mt. Sidney.

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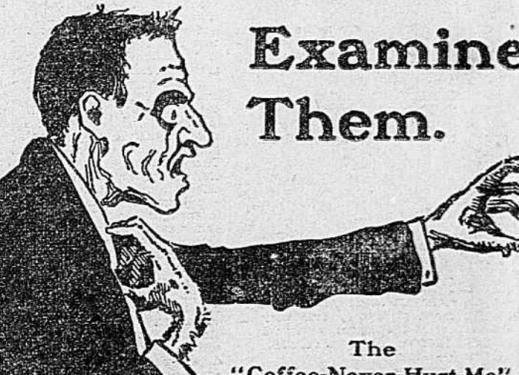
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Cured After Years of Pile Torture.

James Kenton, Memphis, Tenn., says: "I suffered the tortures of itching piles for years, and not even mercurochrome ointment would relieve me entirely. All druggists sell it. Book, 'Piles, Causes and Cure,' mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich."



The "Coffee-Never-Hurt-Me" People.

Some famous brain workers have made a welcome discovery along the line of recovery of health by the proper selection of food. Several were of the "Coffee-Never-Hurt-Me" kind, but, as an experiment, tried leaving it out ten days, and the use of Postum Cereal Food Coffee in its place. A definite and decided improvement in health is practically certain to attend such a change. Look carefully into the state of the entire body, one at a time, and you will find that "coffee don't hurt me," and you are almost sure to find some form of physical ailment or functional disturbance—perhaps mildly complex, or weak eyes, incontinent heart failure, kidney trouble, liver or bowel disorders, or some form of weakness that shows plainly enough by the cry for relief sent up from some organ of the body.

Why does the dismissal of Coffee and the use of Postum bring help? Experiments in artificial digestion show clearly to the scientific investigator that coffee arrests digestion, and according to one authority, allows only 10 per cent. of the food to be digested. That strikes at the very keystone to the arch of health. Failure in digestion means lack of good blood, and therefore a lack of food for the nerve centers. As the nerves control the organs of the entire body, one cannot readily understand that a disorganized nervous system may show effects in any part of the body. Therefore a removal of the cause will effect a cure. A powerful assistant to nature is Postum Cereal Food Coffee, composed of the albumen, phosphates, gluten, etc., from which nature builds in the delicate tissues of the nerves.

Postum aids digestion without drugging, and furnishes a concentrated liquid food as well as a most delicious morning Coffee. If the reader has ever failed to make Postum satisfactorily, it will be found that to allow it to boil 15 minutes after boiling commences, will solve the problem, as it is thus able to allow it to extract taste, color and food value. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.