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Hats in All the Newest Styles For men, boys and children. Remember, we sell Men's Underwear and Gloves 25 per cent. less than you can buy them any place. All goods at low prices, and we know it will be to your interest to do so.

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A great many of our goods are so extremely cheap a good many could to the conclusion we have here for a week or ten days only. But we wish to say to the people of Westminister and vicinity that we have come here to stay and will continue to hand you out bargains.

Remember we get our goods from Headquarters, and can, and will do sell them cheap.

We will sell you a 10 qt. Bucket for 19c., pt. cup 2c., other Tinware proportionally low rates; paper of Needles 1c.; Pins, 1, 2, 4 and 5 cts. per paper; 8 Envelopes for 1c.; ream good Note Paper 25 cts.; Hosiery and Underwear equally cheap; Shoes for 45 cts. up. Prints, Muslins, Gingham and Woollen Dress Goods at lowest rates.

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Poetry.

TO AN EVERGREEN. BY W. E. WAY.

Over the earth, in a far away time, An angel went flying with Autumn's first rime, And he cried, as he scattered the first jewels rare, "Oh trees, choose what color of dress you will wear."

"Each year, at the close of the sweet twilight days, When Winter approaches with Summer days, You shall dress, for a time, in what colors you choose, If you linger, the chance of a lifetime you lose."

Then whisper arose from the trees, as they stood On the mountain, the hill side, in meadow, in wood, And each chose a color, some yellow, some red, Some brown, and some pink, and some purple instead.

When each had bespoken her dainty attire, In a plaintive, already weary voice, A poor little tree (hard of hearing they say), In a plaintive, already weary voice, Cried out to a neighbor, "Pray tell me the news?"

"But the angel has gone and the colors are, too, You'll have to go naked, that's what you will do!"

But the angel was near, tho' the tree knew it not, And he whispered—but no, you'll have to guess what!

But whatever is hidden, at least this is clear That that kind of a tree is green all the year.

Descriptive Articles.

THE DARK CONTINENT. A Record of Stanley's African Explorations.

From the Philadelphia (Pa.) Ledger.

Henry M. Stanley's visit to the country of his adoption has revived to a marked degree the popular interest in the great work for civilization which the intrepid traveler has accomplished in his explorations in the "Dark Continent." Every reader is familiar in a general way with the chief events in Stanley's career as an explorer—with the search for and the finding of Livingstone, the subsequent expedition in which he took up the task of the great Englishman, and crossed the continent of Africa from the east to the west coast, following the Congo from its source to its mouth, with the founding of the Congo Free State and with the last expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha. But in the great mass of details which have been given to the public relative to his journey, there must be confusion in the minds of many as to the successive explorations, as well as to the purposes for which they were undertaken. It has therefore been considered that a general sketch of Stanley's work in Africa should be of interest, as well as an aid to an intelligent understanding of the work of the explorer as to himself about his work in "Darkest Africa."

STANLEY AS A "WAR SPECIAL." A word or two by way of introduction about the man who was the chief actor in these terrible journeys. Although Stanley's distinction will always be wholly in connection with his African achievements, his career prior to 1871 had already been a remarkable one. A native of Wales, and for ten years an inmate of the free school of St. Asaph, he came to America while still a lad, working his passage to New Orleans. The outbreak of the civil war found him in the Confederate service, but he was taken prisoner at Pittsburg Landing, April 6, 1862, and he subsequently enlisted on the side of the North, serving in the Navy. At the close of the war Stanley made his first appearance as a newspaper correspondent, reporting the military operations against the Indians in the Northwest in 1867 for the New York Tribune and Missouri Democrat. He won fame by his work on this mission, and in the following year became the Herald's traveling correspondent. He went with the British troops, under Sir Robert Napier, to Abyssinia, where he not only distinguished himself as a "war special" but did his first work as an explorer in a region which was then almost as much of a terra incognita as those which he afterwards visited in Central Africa. Stanley next went to Spain, and in 1869 was summoned to Paris to meet the proprietor of the N. Y. Herald. Friends of Dr. Livingstone were then in great anxiety as to the fate of the famous explorer, and Stanley was sent to Suez in order that he might await any news which might reach the Red Sea by way of the Sudan or the east coast. None came, however, and the restless traveler made a journey through Central Asia, which was in itself noteworthy. He went from India to Zanzibar, reaching the latter place in January, 1871, and from there he started on his first famous expedition—to find Livingstone!

"FIND LIVINGSTONE!" Stanley had already received his commission for this work. Livingstone had started upon his final journey March 28, 1866, with a small band of followers, starting into the interior at the mouth of the Rovuma river. But uncertain tidings had come as to his progress, and finally a circumstantial account—or what appeared to be so—of his murder on the borders of Lake Nyassa reached the latter place in January, 1871, and from there he started on his first famous expedition—to find Livingstone!

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