

Z. C. M. I.

Has received and opened an unusually Fine, Full and Clean Stock of

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS,

Etc., Etc., Made Expressly for

Spring and Summer Wear!

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO EXAMINE AND COMPARE.

Purchasers Wanted, as a matter of course.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.



IMPORTANT AND TRUE ALSO

ARTISTIC LIGHTING

Advantages of Electricity in House Lighting.

MANY USEFUL ARRANGEMENTS

With Electric Fluid is No End of Inconceivable Contributions to Our Greater Comfort.

How far can the new illuminant, electricity, aid us in our hours of work and conduce to the comfort and peace of our hours of rest and recreation?

So far the artists have not kept pace with the engineers, and most of the pendants and chandeliers found at present are wanting singularly in imagination and grace.

The shape of the lamps themselves should be considered and worked into the design, so that the whole may be harmonious, a quality in which the present models are deficient.

ART IN DESIGNS.

So far designers of electric light fittings are too much the slaves of precedent, derived from their experiences with gas, candles, oil, torches and other relics of the past.

Bright center lights foreshorten distances and enhance the feeling of narrowness which cleverly arranged lamps, placed so as to brighten the sides and corners, should help to dissipate.

In a Marital Bureau. "I understand that you have a photograph of the lady with whom I have been in correspondence."

"Yes, sir. Here it is." "But, my dear sir, according to this picture the lady seems to be much older than she said she was."

An Anticipated Joy. "Miss Smilax—I should think, Mr. Briefless, that it would be so interesting to look back upon your first foe."

Proved.

She—How do you know that Jennie wears no artificial hair?

A Little Girl's Brave Death. There died not long ago the little daughter of a New York lawyer who approached the dark river with a composure that was as pathetic as it was unusual.

When she was taken ill it was carefully concealed from her that she had diphtheria, lest she should be frightened. It was a malignant attack, and it ran its course quickly.

It is impossible to overestimate the daily comfort gained by having electric lamps fixed in all the principal workrooms, linen and housemaid's closets, wine and coal cellars, bathrooms, etc.

It is very easy to economize when first the installation is put in, but it is a great mistake to do so, as the initial expense is small in comparison to the daily comfort of well arranged and well distributed lights, and eventually economy in the quantity of electricity used which, it must be remembered, is paid for by meter.

—will result, from thus being able to light the particular corner of the room in which we wish to sit, instead of illuminating the whole room from the center or walls on every occasion.

In the drawing room, I believe that whatever the illuminant used, the light of the future will be a reflected light. The room should be flooded with a warm, soft radiance, and we should be unconscious of the source from which it proceeds.

This can only be obtained by the use of reflected light, but when it is remembered that powerful electric lamps can be placed within a few inches of the most beautifully decorated ceilings without risk of injury to them, and their direct rays intercepted by silk, or any other semi-opaque substance, it will be seen at once what opportunities electricity affords for the effective illumination of our drawing rooms.

Didn't Want a Promise. "Could you spare me a little money for a few days, Jones?"

"Of course I can, my dear fellow; all I have is at your service. Come into the office and I'll give you a check for a thousand dollars."

No Goods Damaged. "Shoe Factory Foreman (in thunder tones)—What's the matter there? Did you slit that leather wrong?"

Must Have Liked Them. A story is told of a bright Bangor lad whose mother is prominent in society circles and was entertaining a party of lady friends a few afternoons since.

Revenge. "Is the mere asking for your daughter's hand such a crime that you should treat me in this brutal manner?"

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There was none. For a long minute she watched him closely. Who shall say what that look contained? Fear, or ready affection, and finally renunciation—for at length, with a little weary sigh, she turned away, putting her face toward the wall, but leaving her hand still fast in his.

"Papa," she said again, after a brief silence, and in the tone there was a touching resignation, "sing 'Hymn No. 1,' which was a nursery lullaby she had never outgrown."

Although choking with grief, the stricken father complied, and so, holding his hand, with her face still to the wall and in tears the crooning lullaby melody, the little quietly and her death.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Test of Death. Two Maine boys were traveling on foot through Europe some years ago, when the cholera was raging in various parts of the continent.

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SHOT IN THE ARM

A Fracas Over the Mixing Up of Sheep.

UNPROVOKED AND UNJUSTIFIABLE

A Civil Suit Emanating From the Precincts of Plum Alley—Greenman Has a Lively Day.

It was Commissioner Greenman's busy day yesterday, and three trials and a wedding occupied his time.

The first case was the suit of Valer Moss against Elsie St. Omar, in which the plaintiff sued to recover \$200. The parties to the case are both inmates of houses where virtue abjunct and during the progress of the trial, the court room was crowded with frail females and the array of store hairpins was a curious and conspicuous sight.

A SERIOUS CHARGE. The next case called up was that of John H. Jaell, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The evidence showed that on January 24, last the defendant had charge of a herd of sheep in Tooele county. On that day another herd of sheep in charge of a young man named S. Mallinger, became mixed with Jaell's herd, and Mallinger attempted to separate them.

The real tendency present is to the greater massing together of separate portions of capital to manage in any country, small, great or moderate dimensions, to the concentration of capital certainly, but not to its concentration in single hands; to the union of capital for a common purpose while still separately owned.

The tendency to the concentration of capital, then, does exist as a fact, and socialism might conceivably come as the end of the tendency; only it will not come as the result of its concentration in the hands of a few mammoth millionaires, for the tendency is not toward such in any country.

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SOME OF FASHION'S FREAKS.

In His Latest Ideas, Redfern Combines the Useful and the Ornamental.

TEASDEL'S

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This coat is a broche silk of mahogany ground figured in the palest turquoise blue. The trimmings are blue silk braided with gold, and the lace that Redfern has so uniquely draped just below the bust is of black lace.



A Redfern calligraph costume is the subject of our second illustration. It is an India silk the color of Parma violets with silver grey figures. Across the foot of the skirt is a design in silver ribbon. The gown has a long coat body of violet chiffon, dotted with silver petit pois. The hat is of violet crepe, trimmed with silver ribbon and a wreath of violets.

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