

NEW CLOTHING FIRM, NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES!

COVINGTON & MITCHELL

ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR GOODS ARE

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

The public is cordially invited to call and examine these goods and learn prices.

THEIR READY MADE CLOTHING

consists of the latest patterns and best materials. Men, Youths and Boys of all sizes can be furnished with everything in the Clothing and Furnishing-goods line, from an Overcoat to a Necktie. Fat men and thin men need not fear that they cannot be pleased.

A Delightful Stock of Hats.

Every kind and style of Hat, from the finest silk to the cheapest felt.

Shirts in Profusion and Great Variety.

No house in Central Kentucky carries a better stock of shirts.

A SPLENDID LINE OF NECKWEAR.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER of years of experience, and a competent corps of tailors, together with a

LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS in both Foreign and Domestic Goods, enables Covington & Mitchell to compete with all houses everywhere.

COVINGTON & MITCHELL.

T. M. LACKEY, Salesman.

THE ELREDGE "B"



SEWING MACHINE Automatic Self-threading Cylinder Shuttle.

AGENTS WANTED.

ELREDGE MANUFACTURING CO. BELVIDERE, ILLS. Feb-22 6m.

ANTER'S CHICKEN Cholera Cure!



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cent bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

Library Tamps

Rodgers' Silver-Plated Knives and Forks.

They can not be surpassed in style or workmanship at

THE PRICES WE QUOTE.

Very best material employed in their manufacture.

YOU WILL LIKE THEM if you see them, because you can't help it.

They Are Precisely What You Want.

Our stock of Queen's-ware and Glass-ware and especially our DECORATED DINNER and TEA SETS, is full and attractive.

BEST GRADES OF COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS and other Staple Groceries, also Canned Goods.

L. E. & G. C. FRANCIS.

The Novelties and New Goods

in every department cause all who visit the—

BUSY BEE CASH STORE

to utter exclamations of surprise and pleasure. Every line we carry is complete, and prices NEVER WERE SO LOW FOR CASH AS THEY NOW ARE. We have undoubtedly the prettiest line of Satinets ever brought to this city, and every style and price, from the cheapest American to the finest French Satinets can be found in this stock. Our Eastern importations of

Woolen Dress Goods and Fabrics

are marvels of Beauty and Style that can not be excelled. BEST BRANDS OF CALICOES, such as Manchester, Merrimac, Cocheaga, Hamilton, Pacific, Etc. All five cents per yard and new spring styles. We have just received a full and complete stock of

MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

and we earnestly ask every lady to examine this stock before buying elsewhere, as you will certainly save money by so doing. We lead the market.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Trunks, Valises, &c.

WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM TWENTY-FIVE CENTS TO ONE DOLLAR on every pair of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes you buy from us.

THE CORNER SADDLERY.

Call your attention to their commodious and elegant house, corner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky.

HERNDON'S CORNER

There is no shop in Central Kentucky equal to it in appearance, and the quality of the goods they offer is in keeping with the house.

They have the most stylish as well as the plainest of saddles made in their shop of the best materials. They have

Every Style and Variety of Harness,

home-made and city-made—nickle, silver, or gold mounted. Their stock of Buggy Robes and Lap Cloths embraces variety as well as elegance and comfort—Jap. Chinese wolf, woolen and rubber.

Buggy whips of whalebone, riding whips of cowhide, wagon whips of best leather, whip stocks of leather and wood. Spurs in variety.

Silver plated, nickle plated and wooden stirrups.

Brilles of every description, fancy and plain, delicate and strong, shop made and city-made.

Felt saddle blankets, the noted Baker's horse blankets, horse boots toe weights, girths, brushes, curry combs, sponges, &c.

A full line of collars, hames, trace chains, back-bands, hame strainers, plow-lines, blind brilles, and other things for farmers and wagons.

TURF MEN CAN FIND ANY THING IN THEIR LINE.

Saddlery hardware and every thing else kept in a well-appointed saddlery and harness house.

Remember the place—Herndon's Corner, Main and Second Streets.

W. C. GORMLEY & CO.

ASK FOR THE G. L. P. C. Remedy.



Where Are You Going?

When do you start? Where from? How many to your party? What route do you prefer? What baggage have you? What route do you prefer? What baggage have you? What route do you prefer? What baggage have you?

Minnesota Leads the World

With her stock, dairy and grain products, 2,000,000 acres of fine timber, farming and grazing lands, abundant for raising, for sale cheap and easy terms. For maps, prices, rates, etc., send for a free booklet to the undersigned. C. H. WARDEN, General Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

House and Lot For Sale!

House and Lot on Estill Avenue for sale. Apply to A. C. Clowers, or W. G. White at Drug Store.

W. B. WHITE

ANNOUNCES TO THE TRADE that he has a large and well selected line of

CLOTHING, Gents' FURNISHING Goods, HATS, TRUNKS, VALISES.

Etc. in which you can find the BEST GOODS, LATEST STYLES, AND THE LOWEST PRICES, FOR CASH.

He does not intend to be undersold, and to his customers he says, he will give you full value for every dollar invested with him, and he urges you to give him an early call.

W. B. WHITE, At McKee's Old Stand.

June 22 9m

A. D. RUFF,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-ware, etc. Special attention given to

SETTING DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES.

REPAIRING

Promptly done and in a workmanlike manner.

Don't forget the place—next door to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky.

Jan 4 11

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

German experiments have shown that cast-iron pillars contain nearly upright and sustain their load in very hot fires, while those of wrought-iron bend to such a degree as to be valueless as supports.

Cherry tree gum is an exudation from the trees of that name, and occurs in shiny red lumps. With water, in which it is easily partially soluble, it forms a thick mullage. This is not used commercially.

Electricity on railroads will surely not be long in coming. We are at the very beginning of what we have yet seen. The New York street car lines are experimenting with a promise of immediate action. The "Jalisco system," at present, meets with most favor. In Europe electric lines are a decided success on a small scale.

An important announcement to chemists is the recent synthesis of glucose, or grape-sugar, by Drs. Fischer and Tafel, at the University of Wurzburg. A remarkable attribute of the artificial product is that, unlike other sugars of the same composition, it will not rotate a beam of polarized light.

Since the first appearance of the great red spot on the planet Jupiter some nine years ago, Mr. W. F. Denning, the well-known English astronomer, has made about three hundred observations of the phenomenon. He believes the red spot to be a feature of Jupiter's atmosphere, and not of the surface of the planet.

It still seems to be an unsettled question whether wood can be ignited by the heat of steam pipe in contact with it. It is admitted, theoretically, that it is impossible for wood to take fire at a temperature of 212 degrees, or somewhat higher, but it is well known that there have been a large number of cases of fire reported as occurring from this cause, and the evidence is very conflicting.

According to Benzer, leprosy is spreading rapidly. Since the extension of the French colonial possessions, soldiers, sailors, traders and missionaries have fallen victims to it in large numbers. Benzer, therefore, exhorts physicians in all countries to study the full disease in order to find means of counteracting its ravages. For it has active foci of infection in every part of the globe.

An electrical heating stove, invented in France, presents some interesting points of arrangement and operation. In it the conducting wires are led through apertures in plates of refractory clay and plumbago, and in which wire bobbins are placed as part of the electric circuit. To carry out this plan the bobbins are heated by the passage of the current, and in turn heat the air, which is allowed to pass freely through the apparatus.

Scientists are asked to tell why lead that has been densely shaded, or protected from the sun by piles of lumber, brick, wool, stone or any thing else, for a few years, always becomes richer than adjacent lead that has not been thus shaded or protected. It is alleged that a great number of facts have been collected showing that there is no doubt of the enrichment of lead thus protected from the sun for any considerable period of time, but that no explanation of the phenomenon has yet been reached.

MEET HIS MATCH.

A House-Agent Invades a Railroad Office and is routed.

A rather shabbily dressed man with a large bowler under his arm, inserted his nose into the office through which railroad tickets at the Union Depot at Austin are sold.

"What can I do for you?" asked Pete Lawless, the genial ticket agent.

"How much does a ticket to Dallas cost?"

"Seven dollars and fifty cents."

"Well, I've got all but the seven dollars."

"That's hardly enough."

"Look here, my friend, I'm a book-agent, and I got roped into a little game of poker and want to get out of town. Now, if I stay here I'll have to drink, and I'm a terror. I've talked lots of people into the lunatic asylum. You don't want me to talk you silly, do you?"

"Suppose you try."

"In the interest of the people of Austin you want to help me leave this town. My staying here a week will retard its growth ten years."

"So you are really a book-agent. What book are you selling?"

A galvanized snail spread over the man's face, like a lot of butter on a hot butter cake, and in a sing-song voice he remarked:

"I'm offering the public, in seven-ton volumes, Dr. Baumbach's Observations on Pleurisy, a book that should be in every household; a book that not only contains the views of the learned scribe on what he saw in the Holy Land, but numerous speculations and theories about what he did not see, altogether forming a complete library of deep research, pure theory and choice language. I am not selling this incomparable encyclopedia, but am giving it away at a ridiculously low figure."

The agent paused. He expected that the ticket agent would be bored, but he was not. On the contrary, he seemed to be amused and pleased.

"Halo! no better give me a ticket, instead of having me talk you to death!"

ODD EXPRESSIONS.

An Amusing Collection of Verbal Blunders and Blunders.

Curious ways of expressing ideas in English may be expected from foreigners, as, for instance, when the Frenchman, who paid a call in this country and was about to be introduced to a family, said: "Ah, ze ladies! Zen I would before, if you please, wish to purify mine hands and to sweep mine hair!"

But the various nationalities of the British Isles are sometimes not a whit behind in verbal blunders and blunders in what may generally be described as odd ways of putting things. It is said that when Constable's aunt was dying the good, dead old lady said: "Anno, if I should be spared to be taken away, I hope my nephew will get the doctor to open my head and see if any thing can be done for my hearing."

A Scotch publican was complaining of his servant-maid that she could never be found when required: "She'll gang out o' the house," said he, "twenty times for once she'll come in."

A Welsh landlord who for some time had been annoyed by an obstreperous guest, walked across the room to him and striking the table with his fist, shouted very volubly: "You haf kick up a row all day ere to-night! We was not interfere with you, do we? Every man here mind his own business; yes, by Jink, no!"

The beggar was verbally mixed who thus addressed a passer-by: "Sir, would you please give me a little money to buy a bit of bread for 'Tus' five dolly thisty that I don't know where I am to get a night's lodging?"

The same may be said of a country yokel who went to the messenger to examine the wild beasts. Several gentlemen expressed the opinion that the orang-outang was a lower order of the human species. Hodge did not like this idea, and striding up to the gentleman expressed his contempt for it in these words: "Hoo! he's no more of the human species than I be."

"Mamma, is that a spoiled child?" asked a little boy at seeing a negro baby for the first time.

An amusing announcement was issued by a corn-cutter from Leizer: "They extend the corn ridges the liest plain. Cut rales, deformed vitch spreads in the flesh—by a new methode vidout pain. They speaks French, English, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek and German vid out money and free domy."

Over a bridge in Danzig is the following: "Any person driving over this bridge in a pace faster than a walk shall, if a white man, be fined five dollars, and if a negro receive twenty dollars, half the penalty to be bestowed on the inferior."

In a small town near Avignon the houses in the suburbs became flooded up to the level of the first floor. An enterprising resident distributed among his neighbors the following card: "M. Brochet, professor of swimming, is prepared to give lessons at the pupils' residence." The professor may be said to have taken fortune at the flood.

A shop-entitled a card warning every body against unscrupulous persons "who infringe our title to deceive the public." We are afraid the shop-entitled does not say quite what he means any more than the proprietor of an eating-house near the docks, on the door of which may be read the following

announcement, conveying fearful intelligence to the gallant tars who frequent this port: "Salute! vitals cooked here!"

A boarding-house keeper announces in one of the newspapers that he has a cottage to let containing eight rooms and an acre of land. A dealer in cheap shoes was equally ambiguous when he counselled in one of his advertisements: "Ladies wishing these cheap shoes will do well to call soon, as they will not last long." This was a way to sell of the following: "This steel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, who died last summer on a new and improved plan."

A Scotch blacksmith, being asked the meaning of metaphysics, replied: "When the party who listens disna ken what the party who speaks disna ken what he means himself—that's metaphysics."

Perhaps as odd a way of putting things as any of the foregoing examples was furnished by a little Parisian medicament, who, following a gentleman, said: "Monsieur, give me just a penny; I'm an orphan by birth."

The definition was worth ten centimes to her—London Spectator.

NEVER HEARD OF 'EM.

A Farmer's Sad Experience in a Detroit Harness Shop.

"There's yer old robe!" exclaimed a farmer, as he entered a Michigan avenue harness store yesterday and swung down a goat-skin.

"I haven't lost my robe," replied the dealer.

"No, I reckon not. But I have! I've been flim-flammed, lunked and three-keered-mounted out of seven dollars, and somebody has got to make it right!"

"My friend, what is the matter?" anxiously asked the dealer.

"Look at that robe! Fur all coming out by the handful! I bought it there a year ago—only a year!"

"But the moths have been at work on it. It's entirely ruined."

"Just what I said. Seven big dollars, please."

"That you let the moths get in last summer, I am not responsible for the damage."

"Never heard of 'em. Seven dollars, please."

THE GREAT TARPON.

A Florida Sportsman Tells Something About This Game Fish.

As a valuable tarpon is speckled, and his aerial feats must be seen to be appreciated. On one occasion my friend G. and a companion were rowing through Salt river (a tributary of the Homosassa) in a sixteen-foot White-hull boat.

A tarpon was sunning himself in the grass, and, being disturbed, made for deep water. Finding the water shallow and the boat in the way, he subsisted to clear it at an angle. The head of the fish came into contact with the side of G's companion, which deflected him from his course, and he passed under one of the boat seats.

A pocket-knife was used "to settle his hair," but it would not penetrate the ivory-like armor of the fish. Oars were used to dispatch the prisoner, but it was found that if he were interfered with the boat would suffer from the vigorous blows of his head and tail. G. seated himself in the stern and his companion in the bow, and for the time the fish was awarded the post of honor un molested. When peace was declared the gentlemen resumed their oars, but the one who deflected the silver king in his course found that he could not "paddle his own canoe," for several of his ribs were fractured. G. rowed his boat to Jones' Landing, on the Homosassa, and the tarpon was weighed, tipping the scales at 153 pounds. The above statement is not in the least exaggerated.

Among other instances cited, one in which the captain of the Water Lily suffered in remarkable. The captain was seated on a chair in the center of the forward deck with his back to the pilot house on the steamer while a sport from Jacksonville to Mayport. As the boat was passing the John's bluff, a frisky tarpon leaped from the water, cleared the gurnies, and landed in the captain's lap. The captain was knocked over by the shock, but the tarpon was secured, weighing sixty-eight pounds.

The capture of a tarpon with a hook and line is a difficult undertaking. Every summer many are hooked, but few are landed. "I have hooked many occasions," writes Dr. Kenworthy, "these fish seize my bait and run with lightning-like rapidity for twenty or a hundred yards, then leap into the air and shake their heads, like a terrier playing with a rat, and expel the bait. The colored gentry have learned by experience never to interfere with a tarpon while in his playful mood, for one of their number while fishing in Trout creek, a few years ago, had the doker thrown at his head by a frisky member of the family. The fish had taken the bait and rushed off only a few rods, when he vaulted into the air and threw the bait, striking an ill-clear into the boat, striking the man on his head. He never attempted the experiment again."

The white writer continues in this strain to give his experiences, and finally gives a complete description of a barbarous and unscrupulous method for the capture of this noble fish. He uses piano wire and makes three joints six inches long and three or four inches in length. He saws the joints, ties them to prevent rust, and attaches a brass screw two and a half inches in length. Two books are soldered in each link, and two lines of book are present, which are completed. Fifty or sixty copper wires are used in wrapping the hooks and

HELPS TO GOOD LIVING.

Cheap Luxuries of Which the Majority of Farmers Deprive Themselves.

The bill of fare in most farm-houses might be greatly improved without incurring any additional expense. The great trouble with it is its uniformity. Not only are the same kinds of food served during several months in each year, but they are ordinarily cooked in the same manner. People living on farms become tired of kinds of food that rank as luxuries in large towns and for which the country border manifests a strong liking.

There are unquestionably some women living in this and every great and growing city who, were they upon the couch of death, could conscientiously say: "I have eaten a good egg; I have, during a solitary experience of five or ten years, accepted every invitation that I ever received. I have taken in 'the old-fashioned' general party, its successor the five o'clock tea, and the prevailing 'at home.' I have never refused an invitation to lunch, dinner or ball. I have always been on hand, when it was only going to be an 'informal affair,' as well as when 'every body was going.' My friends have always put me on the list of those who are 'sure to come.' I never wanted a party on a 'week-end' in my life. I would not know how to write a dedication of an invitation. It has been hard sometimes to go to three or four entertainments on the same day, but I have managed to do so. My acquaintance in the social circle has been my strength, for nobly ever appeared to be surprised at seeing me, and yet in this, my last hour, I recall the singular fact that I was always asked the next day if I 'was there.' The strange part of it is that I have been an invalid the greater part of my social existence. I have been a profitable patient for my physicians; my delicate constitution has been the source of constant anxiety to myself and of several interests on the part of my friends. I have been obliged to make others do more for me than their share of life's hard work; but there has never been a day so cold that I got left when it came to being present at party, ball, or any of the social festivities. What I chiefly regret in saying good-bye to each is that I can't take my calling-card with me; that I have got to begin with an entirely new set on the other side of the dark river, and must wait while before I can be generally introduced."—English Connoisseur.

A Remarkable Texas Pletano.

This celebrated pletano, comprising about ten acres, and rising fifty feet above the surrounding prairie, and ninety feet above the level of the sea, is situated in the northwest of Columbia. It is covered by a fertile soil, with a clay foundation, resting upon a substratum of shale, which is richly charged with sulphate of iron, manganese, lime and other salts usually found in mineral waters emerging from slates. This shale, disintegrated in water and steeped, possesses medicinal properties of great value. A yet lower stratum consists of a compact limestone, yielding a good quality of lime. There is little doubt that the natural is of a saline quality. Deep crevices about penetrating it would send, into the very bowels of the earth, as a steam dropped in can be heard striking against the hinges of oak with the resounding echoes of the mysterious depths below.—Old Capital.

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On the whole, the living in cities is much better than in the country, chiefly for three reasons: There is a much better variety of food, more condiments and better cooking. It is practical for farmers to supply their tables with a much greater variety of food without any additional expense. Generally if it "was there," the strange part of it is that I have been an