

VOL. XII.—NO. 98.



THE BIG DEAL!

We have bought and will place on sale To-morrow the entire lot of samples of the largest manufacturer of Night Shirts in the world. We bought these goods at exactly one-half their regular price and will sell them at less than half usual retail price.

See Window Display--Remember Date. BASSETT & CO.

We Guarantee Every Item to be Just as Advertised.

- 5c. Celluloid Collars, plain standing, worth 20c. 8c. Celluloid collars, turn down and white wings, worth 20c. 15c. Celluloid cuffs, worth 40c. 8c. Men's extra heavy seamless double heels and toes, close ribbed top sox, worth 15c. 5c. Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, colored borders, worth 10c. 13c. Men's good white or fancy suspenders, worth 25c. 25c. Men's fine natural wool hose, worth 40c. 48c. Men's fine white marino ribbed tail undershirts, worth 75c. 75c. Men's nall wool shirts and drawers, all sizes, worth \$1.00. 4 PRICE. 10 dozen Men's damaged wool and cotton over-shirts. \$1.00. Bull dog jeans britches, soiled, worth \$1.50. 75c. Children's fine cassimere and worsted knit skirts, worth \$1.50. 98c. Child's nice, neat knee suits, 4 to 14 years, worth \$1.50. \$7.50. Men's good, heavy all wool sack suits, worth \$10. \$17.50. Men's good, heavy, unlined overcoats, worth \$7.50.

Another Boom Sale

Anderson's, And the Greatest of Them All!

It has been some time since we have given our customers the benefit of a cut price sale, and in this one we propose to make up for lost time. We have never in our lives had such a tremendous trade and it has taxed us to our utmost to wait on it and keep our stock replenished. But we are a little uneasy for fear our last visit to the eastern market has overloaded us. You see, we were having such an unprecedented trade and were offered some large lots so cheap to close out, and then the McKinley Bill going into effect advancing everything, so that taking all these things together it was enough to turn a fellow's head and cause him to over buy, and that is just what we did. We are very badly

OVERLOADED

and are going to commence in time to unload. Read carefully the two parallel columns on either side and see if you don't think we mean just what we say, that we are going to unload.

TERMS: One low cash price marked in plain figures. No joggling or dickering. J. H. ANDERSON & CO. OLD GLASS CORNER.

OURS IS THE ONLY CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE in the City.

- \$2.50 Ladies' fine kid and goat hand sewed button shoes. Sizes, 1 to 5. Original price \$4.00. \$1.75 Stevens' fine kid button shoes. Sizes, 1 to 5. Original price, \$2.50. \$1.98 Sullivan's fine kid button shoes. Sizes, 1 and 1/2. Original price, \$3.00. \$2.74 Thos. Bolton's finest kid hand turned shoes. Sizes, 1 to 5. Original price, \$4.00. \$1.24 Fine kid front lace. Sizes, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Original price, \$2.00. \$1.50 Misses' fine kid button shoes. All 1/2. Original price, \$2.00. 99c. Misses' kid button, spring heel. All 1/2. Original price, \$1.50. \$2.75 Men's fine welt shoes. Sizes, 6 to 10. Original price, \$4.00. \$2.24 Men's calf congress shoes. Original price, \$3.00. \$2.24 Unglit & Richards' fine calf congress, original price \$4.00. \$2.24 Geo. Keith's best calf shoes, all 1/2 and 1 1/2, original price \$3.00. \$2.99. Men's fine hand sewed calf congress, original price \$4.75. \$3.74. Men's finest French kid hand sewed lace and congress, made by such makers as Geo. Hocker, J. S. Turner, Edwin Clapp and Slacey Adams, original \$6.50. 75 pairs in all sizes—5 to 11

ST. GILES' ARM-DORE.

The Curious Vicissitudes of a Famous Religious Relic.

While one of the workmen engaged in the construction of the ladies' vestry on the east side of the north transept of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, was employed in the work of demolishing part of the roof of an existing apartment, he found a human bone lying on the top of the lath and plaster ceiling. No other vestige of human remains was seen on or near the spot, and the circumstance was viewed with a considerable amount of curiosity by the workmen. Closer examination showed that the find was the upper right arm-bone of an adult. It was handed over to the managers of the church, in whose custody it is now. It is conjectured that it may be the arm-bone of St. Giles, which was gifted to the church by a pious Roman Catholic many centuries ago, and most precious relic among the reformation. Dr. Cameron Lees, in his book on St. Giles, says that an arm-bone of the patron saint was long the cherished possession of the Church of Edinburgh. In another portion of the same work, he explains that William Preston of Gosport, afterward changed to Craigmillar, in the parish of Liberton, appears to have gone to France and with the aid of King Charles VII. and others, to have obtained a precious relic—the arm-bone of St. Giles. Returning to Scotland, he soon afterward died, bequeathing the relic to the Church of Edinburgh, and was buried in the Lady chapel of St. Giles. The gift of Preston was recorded with all honors by the city. It was enclosed in a richly chased shrine of gold, and a diamond ring was placed upon one of its ivory fingers, and in the subsequent history of the church we learn more of this, its most precious possession. In gratitude for the request of Preston, the town council obliged themselves to his son to build that altar to his memory which still bears his name, and on which his arms are still yet to be seen engraved. Lock Dr. Lees explains that the relic was the arm-bone of St. Giles, and they distributed them for safe keeping among trusted inhabitants of the town. After the establishment of the reformed religion the authorities obtained all the bones of the relic and "other bits of gray" to be sold for the purpose of defraying the cost of certain alterations in the church, and the custodians of the treasures were called upon to render up the relic. A little riot and diamond that was in the arm-bone of the saint. It is recorded that "the diamond stone which was the finger of St. Giles' arm" was sold to Michael Gilbert for 9 pounds 5 shillings 8 pence. Dr. Lees states that in the account of the final sale there was no mention of the precious relic of the church, the arm-bone of the saint. The case that contained it was sold with the other property, but what became of the relic itself there was no means of ascertaining—Bostman.

Largest Check Ever Drawn.

A minor controversy has arisen about the "largest check" that ever was written. It was announced that to the check drawn the other day by the Great Indian Peninsular railway on the London and County Bank for £1,250,000 belongs the distinction. It was at the same time stated that one draw by Vanderbilt for \$700,000 has hitherto headed the list. The statement, however, is inaccurate, says the Ballistist. At least four of the London clearing banks have paid checks for considerably over £2,000,000 on more than one occasion. A few years ago the Manchester ship Canal Company, when buying out the Bridgewater Trustees, drew one check for £1,750,000 on Clym & Co., and this document can still be seen at the office of the Ship Canal Company, Desborough, Manchester. The official was rewarded for his watchfulness by discovering two sharp steel saws secreted between leaves which had been pasted together. This offensive feature was promptly expurgated, but it is not known whether the prisoner received the volume as amended.

ABOUT RHEUMATISM.

The disease usually dies to a torpid condition of the liver. A person does not have rheumatism unless he has committed sins against his liver which have rendered that organ torpid and thus unable to do its full work in changing the uric acid into soluble urea. One of the chief ways in which sins against the liver are committed is in eating too much nitrogenous food materials—more often in the form of a large amount of fresh food than any other. When all the eliminatory organs are overcharged with work, a sudden cold, which checks the activities of the skin, very often brings on an acute attack of rheumatism. The diet in a case of acute attack of rheumatism should be light, as a person should eat but little for dinner and breakfast but water for dinner and hot water for supper for a few days, with absolute rest in bed. By this means the skin, liver and kidneys will be made to act freely. A plentiful of hot water every hour is more to be desired than to do much to wash out the excessive uric acid in the blood. Otherwise it will be deposited around the joints, which is nature's way of saving the life of the patient. If it is left by the joints, the membranes of the brain, heart or lungs may suffer from receiving the deposit—for these are of essentially the same character as the lining membrane of the joints. This sometimes happens and the patient has meningitis or pericarditis or pleurisy. In fact this is the great danger of the disease, particularly that the valves of the heart may be stiffened and therefore fail to perform their functions properly. The diet should be light for some time, as a person suffering from acute rheumatism can not digest a large amount of food. It could not be assimilated and would only impose an additional burden upon organs already overtaxed. A person with chronic rheumatism should not be starved. He should have plenty of nutritious, easily digestible food, fruits, grains and milk being the best. As for treatment, packs around the affected joints at night, talks to keep the skin active, and manipulations, particularly massage, are all good.—Extract from a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of Battle Creek Sanitarium.

CARE OF GLASS-WARE.

How to Wash Table Glass, Mirrors and Glass Over Pictures. Since it is the fashion to use a great deal of glass on the table, the care of it is a matter of some importance to the housekeeper. Cut glass comes in all sorts of shapes and patterns, from the simplest to the most elaborate conceivable, and the designs are every day becoming more and more elaborate. In some cases so perfectly as to deceive one at the first glance. Cut glass is valued according to the depth of the cutting, so that the finest kinds of ware the glass must be kept in a cool or dry place. The thicker it is and the deeper the cutting the more easily will it break; therefore, for common use select thin glass and only slightly cut. In buying pressed glass it is better to select a clear kind of glass than one that is cut. The plain glass can be kept clean more easily and will not break so readily as the imitation. If a glass is scratched by any hard substance, such as sand, nails, etc., it will break very easily where the mark is. For this reason it is well to have a small wooden tub to use only for washing glass and silver. Extreme in temperature frequently cracks or breaks glass-ware. To wash table glass make a strong sud of washing the water no hotter than you can put your hand in comfortably. When the sud is made, dip the glass in about the same temperature. Put a few pieces of the glass in the sud and wash each one carefully with a soft cloth; then rinse all in the clear water and drain for a few seconds, though not long enough for the articles to cool or dry. Now wipe them with a dry linen towel, rubbing rather hard, to give the glass a polish. Be especially particular not to let the hands touch the glass at this stage. Should the glass be rubbed, while in the sud, with a soft brush. If this rule be followed, daily the glass will always be brilliant, repaying one a hundred fold for the extra labor. When it comes to washing mirrors and the glass over pictures, wipe the frames and glass with a dry cloth, removing all the dust. Now dip a soft, clean cloth in hot water, and after wringing it, pour upon it a tablespoonful of alcohol. Wipe the glass with this cloth and rub with a dry piece until the surface shows a polish and is free from lint. By adopting this rule, the glass will be made clean and bright, and wooden or gilt frames will not be damaged, as they often are when soap and water are used.—Housewife.

ABOUT SELF-SACRIFICE.

It is Admirable Only When Guided by Reason and Justice. The generous spirit that induces the sacrifice of self for others seems to be altogether admirable, yet a little reflection will show that this, like other good things, may be carried to such an extent as to be a vice rather than a virtue. Sometimes the self-sacrifice defeats its own purpose by developing in others a degree of selfishness injurious to them and ultimately leading to their unhappiness. Take the case of a loving wife, who seeks to gratify every wish of her husband without regard to her own comfort or happiness, and instead of making him happy she may do and continue to do to the end to worship an ideal existing only in her imagination. If he is selfish enough, to begin with, to allow such a woman to live beyond his means, or at the expense of his health, he will soon grow more selfish and demand as a right through an excess of love. He will become arrogant, incapable of caring for himself, and except when his wife is present to act as his handmaid he will be a burden to his family. He will neglect his duties to himself and to his family, and his wife will find herself in a position to have to support him. The wife who is so devoted to her husband that she neglects her own duties, and that she neglects her own health, and that she neglects her own family, is a selfish woman. It is not a sacrifice to be a good wife, but a sacrifice to be a good wife. The wife who is so devoted to her husband that she neglects her own duties, and that she neglects her own health, and that she neglects her own family, is a selfish woman. It is not a sacrifice to be a good wife, but a sacrifice to be a good wife.

WEAK MEN AND WEAK WOMEN.

Men and women both suffer from weakness and loss of strength. Women, however, suffer more than men. Men don't have those bearing down pains, the lane of a weak woman's existence. Both, however, have their dizzy spells, both become listless, both feel of weakness and constant fatigue. Both become languid insipid and life to either hardly seems worth living. Their kidneys are weak and senseless, their stomachs are inactive, their bowels irregular. Oh! foolish, foolish men and women! why will you not seek the way to health and strength. Others as miserable as yourselves are now in the full enjoyment of happy, joyous life, simply because they put prejudices and began to use that excellent alternative known as Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Ask your neighbors who have used it what they think about it. Ask your druggist for a bottle and don't take any other.

STARVING TO DEATH.

How a Strong Man Doomed to Exist on Nothing Feels. For the first two days through which a strong and healthy man is doomed to exist upon nothing, his sufferings are perhaps more acute than in the remaining stages; he feels an insatiable, unquenchable craving at the stomach night and day. The body rinds upon beef, and other substances, but still in a great measure the mind retains its strength. On the third and fourth days, but especially on the fourth, this incessant

11,000 Thrown Away.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower lip. I went under treatment at once, and from time to time since have had medical aid in New Orleans, Boston, and New York, with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now it is so large and so painful that I have had to have it cut out. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss sustained through the medical and surgical aid I have received. I have carried a trial every thing and was benefited by nothing until I took S. S. S. It has done more good for me than all else put together, and I believe I will soon be cured and well. Swift's Specific is certainly a boom of humanity. D. D. WALKER, P. O. Box 1022, Keene, N. H. Disgusted With A Doctor. I contracted a severe case of blood poison in 1883, and my physicians put me under a mercurial treatment of 8 months without doing me any good. In fact I was gradually growing worse. I then consulted another physician, who tried me with potash sarsaparilla, but with no better result. I then became disgusted with doctors and their remedies, and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). After taking seven bottles I was entirely cured, and I have not had another symptom of a return since. I have recommended S. S. S. to others, who have used it with the same good results. J. C. NACE, Hobbyville, Green County, Ind. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. There never was a remedy that gave so good satisfaction always as Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyer. Physicians recommend them. New Servant—There's a tramp at the door, sir, and the spalpeen says he is your son. My or 10's? What must be John. He started out in a tuxedo a' comp'ny a few months ago. A son of Mr. M. D. Pussler a merchant of Gibraltar, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more as to be unable to work or go to school. His father concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has since walked one and a half miles to school and back every school day. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavelle. John—I wonder why I can't make my life fit Elder sister—Perhaps the candid appendage is disproportionate to the superficial area. I don't think that's it. I believe there isn't weight enough on the tail. A Safe Investment. In one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Intermittent of Lung, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at H. B. Garner's Pharmacy. Who is that talking so loudly? Why that Bobbett, the celeb and pugilist I never heard of his fighting any one. Oh! he does a fight; but he has issued more newspapers' challenges than any man in the world.

TO NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

If you will send us your address we will mail you our illustrious pamphlet, "The Celebrated Electric-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet sent you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

AN INSULTED GUEST.

Prince Bismarck Could Be a Very Small Potato on Occasion. The following story of Bismarck is told in a recent number of the London Speaker: "A German gentleman of famous name, of ample fortune, member of Parliament, connected with the best people of his country by social as well as family ties, conspicuous by reason of his philanthropy, hospitality and charm of his family gatherings, lived not many miles from Berlin when the Kingdom of Prussia became the Empire of Germany. No man at this time was more welcome at the palace of the Chancellors than this Mr. X. On those days Bismarck stood for national greatness as represented by the defeat of France and the unification of Germany, and in his last no stancher ally of the Government could be wished than the Liberal party, of which Mr. X. was an honored leader. Little by little, however, men like Mr. X. began to feel that Germany even without a Bismarck was better than Germany with-out constitutional liberty; for they found that Bismarck looked upon such as differed from him not merely as enemies of their country but of himself as well. Mr. X. had chosen to vote against a Government measure intended to raise the duty on corn. Bismarck remonstrated with him on the subject, and by various means sought to win his support, but without success. Mr. X. recognized perfectly that his course made social intercourse with his late friend problematical, and was therefore somewhat

THE LACE DRESS.

It Possesses Advantages to Be Found in No Other Costumes. A woman who selects a lace dress now, or at any time, to do double or triple duty, is making a wise choice. Fine and delicate lace dresses are now sold in the most beautiful patterns and at very reasonable prices. A paste side or satin dress sponged with water in which black kid gloves have been boiled, pressed and made into a trained princess slip or a sheath skirt and bodice, and draped with some of the rich lace laces will look as well as a new dress. A black lace toilet and one of white lace, with a stylishly made black kid gown, will carry a lady who goes out but a little during the season through the entire period of gaiety, if the owner of these simple three gowns is just and ingenious in the way of accessories, by the use of varied laces, ribbons, and flowers with always fresh gloves and slippers. She must likewise take the best care of her black lace gown, and not put it on and "ship it out" on the premises in wind and dampness, as hundreds of women do daily. It will take only a few weeks of the constant donning of every the most elegant white dress to give it a dress and even double appearance—a dress

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their merit. H. B. Garner's Pharmacy.

His Repertory.

—Wandering George. I can see what you thing, madam, but I am no tramp. I am a George that does the actor. I used to play Othello years ago. Lady—Indeed what have you played recently? Wandering George piper.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Never was strong and I married a delicate little lady. We traveled much in search of health but we remained invalid until we began a use of Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. We both are now in better health and feel stronger.

The Last of Earth.—I see den little Penny rate, that the dying colored man. What an beopard fadder! asked his son, Bress my soul, child of thar ain't a angel cake walk for a water-melon's big's elephant.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE