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Drug Store
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If it is worth
doing at all,
it's worth do-
ing well.

First class work
at all times is
our motto.

Let us figure
with you on
your next job.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new/stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.
Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.
Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.55 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Barry, 10c to 17c; C
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed,
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white geese, 50c;
dark and mixed old geese, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. \$-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.
No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 55c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$22.00

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 98—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:23 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 p. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.

No. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.
No. 61 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.
No. 53 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Via
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 53 will
not carry local passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

JOKE CLEARLY ON LANDLORD

Tenant's Somewhat Mean Way of Get-
ting His Contract for New York
Flat Broken.

One owner of a big apartment house
in New York learned a new trick to
his sorrow. He did not mind the
money loss as much as the neat way
"fell for it" led by the artful tenant.
It seems a man who had signed a
lease on an apartment in this
place bought a house at the beginning
of the summer and wanted to move in-
to it, but knew that the landlord could
hold him to his contract if the flat was
rented. So he said nothing, but went
to work effectively.

One Sunday morning about five, just
when every one was enjoying his best
cup of a huge machine for canned music
began operations in this wicked man's
flat. Cooch songs, ragtime, Irish rows,
everything which would set the nerves
on edge ground out in an ear-splitting
noise that vibrated through the build-
ing. Tenants turned over, swore, got
up and went to the telephone to call
the landlord. Hot and heavy came in
the complaints and the poor man
rushed down to the apartment.

Dashing up to the room from which
came the avalanche of sound, he was
admitted.

"What in the name of the sacred
codfish do you mean by kicking up all
this racket on Sunday morning and
rousing every one from sleep?" he de-
manded of the tenant of the offending
flat.

"Well," replied the flat man with a
provoking smile, "I guess it is my flat
and the law says I can do as I wish in
my own house."

"This is not your house," roared the
landlord, "and I wish you to clear out
at once."

"Certainly," replied the flat man, "I
will move tomorrow. You are break-
ing the contract yourself. Many thanks
—I have just bought a home in the
suburbs."

REALLY USED COTTON BALES

Popular Idea Concerning Battle of
New Orleans Has Been Found
to Be Correct.

Interest in the lumbering cotton-
bale theory of the battle of New Or-
leans was aroused by the finding of a
water-color picture map of the original
battle plan in an abandoned trunk in
the cellar of the St. Charles hotel.
Little is known about the drawing or
the other contents of the trunk which
has remained unnoticed for years in a
dark corner.

Five veterans of the battle have
added their signatures to the remark-
able map to attest the fact that it is
a true representation of the battle
plan as made under the direction of
Andrew Jackson by his military engi-
neer, H. Laclotte. It shows a line of
cotton bales which a marginal note
says was 1,000 feet long with a pro-
longment extending 600 feet into the
woods. Some historians deny the
story about the use of cotton bales.

The five veterans who say they
fought behind cotton bales were Jo-
seph St. Cyr, Jean Lamotte, P. M.
Laplace, Charles Raymond and Jean
Gervais. Pen pictures of these men
appear in the footnotes.

The finding of the picture is tim-
ely, says the New Orleans Item, as it
will be of service for the staging of
the battle, which is to be one of the
leading features of the Exposition of
Big Ideas.

Styles and Men.

This is—well, let's say amusing—
this picture of fashion that men must
wear in 1914 clinging garments—
isn't it? Because some of us must either
adopt pads or endure the mockery of
the masses while parading in the
guise of human scarecrows or Punch
and Judy shows—clinging duds do
master masculinity. And some of us
will lose one large subject of conver-
sation and laughter, for we won't any
longer be able to criticize the gar-
ments of our sisters, wives and affi-
nities. If any one consideration can do
more than another to prevent the gen-
eral adoption of tight styles for men
this loss of critical opportunity is like-
ly to be the thing, isn't it? It never
will do to give ladies an opportunity to
turn the batteries of laughter on the
masculine half of humanity, will it?
Of course a compromise may be ar-
ranged—but compromises seldom wear
well, do they?—Detroit Free Press.

Tax on Windows.

If the tax on doors and windows ap-
pears in France with the new fiscal
reform, the archaeologists, say the
Paris papers, will not regret it, for it
was more than an artistic misdeed.
When it was created more than a cen-
tury ago the taxpayers, especially in
the provinces, sought to diminish the
imposed tax. Little rural windows
were made out of the "grandes bour-
geoises," and there was much talk of
the detriment to art and health there-
by. Today in replastering the walls of
ancient edifices there are often discov-
ered magnificent windows often of the
renaissance covered in whole or in
part; the mullions have been broken
and the damage is irreparable. This
was one incident in the window tax
that the legislators of the revolution-
ary period certainly did not foresee.—
Indianapolis News.

Promoters.

Thomas W. Lawson, at a dinner in
Boston, said of promoters:
"Virtue is its own reward, but gen-
erosity is the thing to yield big prof-
its. Why, hundreds of men become
multi-millionaires just by generously
looking up good things for other peo-
ple to invest in, while keeping relig-
iously out of them themselves."

TOYS THAT GIVE PLEASURE

Must Appeal to the Child's Imagina-
tion if It is to Afford Him
Satisfaction.

When you have put into a child's
hand an extremely elaborate model
it cannot and does not satisfy his
imagination. He will play for a
whole day with a train made of
chairs, because imagination enters
into the game; the armchair is an
engine, the sofa is a sleeping car,
another armchair is the luggage van.

But if you give him a perfect
thing his imagination is left out in
the cold; there is no part for it to
take in the game except a destructive
part; in short, there is nothing to
be done with the mechanical model
except to break it open and see how
it works. Indeed, more summary
methods are quite naturally attrac-
tive. I have seen a little boy of four
years old, to whom an elaborate
working model of a motor car had
been presented, after watching it
work for a few minutes, take it up in
his hand and hurl it to the ground
with a smile of satisfaction. It was
the only thing he could think of
doing with it.

That is why the hoop or the train
of chairs or the rough and grotesque
toy train will always give more real
pleasure than the most elaborate ma-
chinery that can be conceived; that
is why the rag doll or the woolly
lamb will always lie nearer the
heart's affections than the most won-
derfully equipped and elaborately
clothed French poupee. — Filsen
Young.

THE REASON



Mr. Wise—My boy's all right now.
Dr. Eadie—My medicine cured
him, eh?
Mr. Wise—No; he heard that the
circus would soon come to town.

AFRICAN CAVE DWELLERS.

S. F. E. Johnson, who has been
exploring and sketching in Tunisia
for the Geographic Magazine, looked
over the troglodytes, or cave dwell-
ers, of the Atlas mountains, and
noted that they were abandoning
their altitudinous burrows because of
the cold and, perhaps, because of
their increasing inability to stand
exposure.

They are mostly undersized, ani-
mal-like creatures, and many of
them are deformed through inter-
marriage. They had migrated in
numbers to the valleys, but could
not acclimatize themselves to sleeping
indoors. Their burrowing tendency
clung to them, and they made holes
when they could not find them.

Johnson said the impression that
there were only about 500 troglody-
tes in Tunisia had been dispelled.
He estimated that there were at
least 5,000 of them. Their intelli-
gence was limited, and they had a
strong dislike for music in any form
—vocal, instrumental or bass drum.

A CENTURY AGO

The Right Rev. William Vaughan,
Roman Catholic bishop of Plymouth
and for many years one of the best-
known Catholic priests in Europe,
was born one hundred years ago in
London. He was an uncle of the
family of Cardinal Vaughan. While
he never reached the height which
his illustrious nephew attained, the
bishop, in his sixty-four years of
work as a priest, won for himself
many honors, and could count many
of the highest personages of Europe
among his friends. He was ordained
a priest in 1838 and became bishop
of Plymouth in 1855. He lived to
be almost ninety years of age, his
death occurring in 1902.

ONE OF HIS RESOLUTIONS.

"I'd like to have you tell me hon-
estly your opinion of my husband,"
she said.
"You'll have to excuse me, mad-
am," he replied; "I swore off that
kind of language the first of the
year."

Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection ar-
rangements, and a thoroughly organized office system
this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its
customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation
banking.

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The world's most famous perfume, every
drop as sweet as the living blossom.
For handkerchief, atomizer and
bath. Fine after shaving. All
the value is in the perfume—you
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The quality is wonderful. The price only
75c (6 oz.). Send 4c for the little
bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs.
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Department M.
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will write your own ad-
dress plainly on the other
side we shall be pleased to send THE LEADING AMERICAN SEED CATALOG, a bright new
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all who would have the best garden possible
and who are willing to
to pay a fair price for
Seeds of the Burpee-Quality