

W. H. HINTON
 IS KENTUCKY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 AND
EMBALMER
 AMBULANCE - SERVICE - FUMIGATING
 THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED IN ALL BRANCHES
 BOTH PHONES - DAY 36 NIGHT PHONES OLD 56 OR 22 NEW 65 22-286

**Ladies and Gentlemen
 Your Fall Shoes
 Are Here.**

They are new, seasonable and reasonable. The assortment is made up of the best styles of the world's best shoe makers. The scope is so broad and the size ranges so complete you will find your size in any make you desire.

We have also a full line of Misses', Children's and Boys' School Shoes in Gun Metal, Patents and Tans.

GEO. McWILLIAMS,

Phones 301

The Shoe Man

Bourbon Laundry
 DAVIS & FUNK, Props.

Telephone No. 4.

West 5 Street



We Take Pleasure.

in going up the finest shirt-waists or anything in the laundry line. That is why made the Bourbon Laundry famous for fine work and it never goes back on its reputation. If you are particular about how your linen is laundered, your custom is the kind we want as we like to appreciate.

Bourbon Laundry,
 Paris Kentucky.

**Agricultural Bank
 of Paris.**

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for the liberal patronage extended to us during the past year, and wish them a happy and prosperous New Year.

We offer every convenience to our Depositors.

3 per cent. interest paid on Time Deposits

The Agricultural Bank of Paris

TELEGRAPH POLE OF CRYSTAL

Streets in French City Paved With Glass Blocks Also Asserted to Give Satisfaction.

The increasing uses to which crystal is being put are little short of marvelous. In Lyons there are many streets paved with glass blocks, these being adjusted so perfectly that water is not able to pass between them. It is said that the glass pavement has a greater resistance than stone and is a bad conductor of heat, for which reason ice does not form readily on the surface. Moreover, it is beyond question more durable than stone, it is cheaper and more easily portable, and it offers neither interstices nor hollows where mud can lodge.

In Germany, near Frankfurt, there is a factory for the manufacture of crystal telegraph poles. In order to give better solidity to the crystal mass of the posts they carry a framework of thick wire. These posts are better than wood because they perfectly resist the attacks of insects and are impervious to atmospheric influences.

Dresses made of crystal thread have been known for some time. Dresses of spun crystal have a brilliancy like silk. Curtains, carpets, mantles, and relatively fine textures generally are being made of crystal, while factories are going up in various parts of western Europe for the furthering of this industry.—Harper's Weekly.

SILK GROWERS IN COMPLAINT

Manufacture of Artificial Article is Bitterly Resented by French Dealers in the Real Thing.

The silk makers of France are waging an unusual war against the makers of artificial silk, which was produced last year to the amount of 6,000,000 kilos (a kilo is 2.2 pounds), according to the Berlin chamber of commerce.

The better grades of this artificial silk sell for \$3 a kilo, and the cheapest as low as \$1.20. On the other hand, real silk costs at least \$8.40 a kilo to produce.

The effect of this competition is shown by the falling off in the production of silk. The number of silk worm raisers has declined since 1892 from 119,000 to 102,000, and the product has declined 40 per cent., to only 425,000 kilos.

Appeals to the law are being made by the silk growers, who saw that the use of the word "artificial" in connection with silk is not enough to protect them against ruinous competition.

Wedding Ring.

Most people know that the reason the wedding ring is put on the fourth finger of the left hand is said to be because the first two fingers and the thumb were counted all as fingers, and therefore as three. The thumb used to be the ring finger anciently, and the seal rings of those in authority were placed on this first short, thick finger, the most useful of the hand. The wedding ring is the modern descendant of this old-time thumb ring and was removed to the fourth finger in this way: The first three were named for the three persons of the Trinity, and at the word amen, after the naming of the three, the ring reached the fourth finger and was left there. In reality, the ring finger is the safest place for it.

There is another and less pleasant origin, too, for the wedding ring. The old rings were the mark of bondage as well as of dignity.

The Gentleman.

Carlyle said of Robert Burns that there was no truer gentleman in Europe than the plowman poet. It was because he loved everything—the mouse and the daisy, and all the things, great and small, that God had made. So with this simple passport he could mingle with any society, and enter courts and palaces from his little cottage on the banks of the Ayr. You know the meaning of the word "gentleman." It means a gentle man—a man who does things gently with love. And that is the whole art and mystery of it. The gentleman cannot in the nature of things do an ungentle, an ungentlemanly thing. The ungentle soul, the inconsiderate, unsympathetic nature cannot do anything else.—Henry Drummond.

Didn't Improve Situation.

There was a certain master of fox-hounds in one of the English shires who was greatly angered by the awkwardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets the M. F. H. rode up to the awkward hunter and, in the most chilling tones, said: "Mr. So-and-so, there are two dogs in the peck today, Snap and Tatters, which I am especially fond of and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maiming them with your horse's hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so, "but, as I do not know them will you be kind enough to put tags on them for me."

Master of Languages.

Sir Charles Elliot, the new principal of Hong-Kong university, is forty-seven years old and speaks 23 languages fluently. For many years he was in the diplomatic service and to every country to which he was sent he mastered the language, beginning with Russia in 1887. In 1889 he brought out a Finnish grammar. During his course at Oxford he had not only swept the board of all the classical distinctions within reach, but while still an undergraduate, had won the Boden sanskrit scholarship and the Syriac prize.

GREAT MEN OF PRESENT DAY

English Writer Accords Honors to Those He Deems Have Made Their Names Worthy of Mention.

"Doubtless," writes Clement Shorter, in the Strand, "there are many great men living today—men with prospective greatness—but only time can decide. In my judgment, there is no man in the world today who is great in any walk of life in so striking a way that his contemporaries can unhesitatingly proclaim him great. History has proclaimed the elder Pitt a great man, but not so certainly his son. It has assigned this epithet to Palmerston or Peel, and it is too early yet to decide whether it will concede it to Gladstone or Disraeli. The great man is surely he who by force of genius, has impressed himself upon his age in some permanent form. Whether the achievements of Mr. Roosevelt or of Emperor William are of this character had better be decided a century hence. As you ask me, however, to join in what can scarcely be a serious discussion, I suggest that we take the name of a living man from each country who has, by invention or creation, stamped himself upon his age. I therefore nominate the ten greatest men of the present day as follows:

"Great Britain, Thomas Hardy; Great Britain, Lord Lister; United States, Thomas A. Edison; Italy, Guglielmo Marconi; Italy, Giacomo Puccini; France, Francois Coppee; Austria, Richard Strauss; Germany, Hermann Sudermann; Belgium, Maurice Maeterlinck; Russia, Elle Metchnikoff."

MADE MATTER OF NECESSITY

According to This, There is Little Doubt About Colored Man's Liking for Chickens.

In the endeavor to uplift the race, a friend of ours started in by trying to smash silly old superstitions. Our friend believes that negroes are maligned, and that many of the stock jokes about them are not founded on fact. He has, in fact, succeeded in proving that a number of the old minstrel standbys are mere senseless jests. And the other day he interviewed the elevator boy in his office building.

"Arthur," he said, "there's a silly old saying that you colored people are crazy about chickens. I can't see how that started. Do you like chicken?"

"Yassah."

"Of course—almost everybody likes chickens. I mean to say, do you like it better than anything else in the world? Do you like it so well that you would steal it if you couldn't obtain it honestly?"

"Boss, I likes chicken so well dat if I couldn't git it no other way, I'd buy it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Changed Times.

Miss Mary Donnelly—"Our Mary"—the New York suffragist, said at the suffrage lunch rooms:

"I was walking the other week in Long Island. The sky was blue. The crystal air was pure and frosty. The trees were painted with autumnal colors—gold, and pink, and raw red. How beautiful it was!

"In a meadow a half dozen young women were practicing putting. They looked very smart in their trim golf suits, their skirts of rough homespun, and their scarlet jackets. As I watched them, an old farmer and one of his farm hands approached. 'Boss,' grumbled the farm hand, 'them girls in the medder is scarin' our cows.' 'The old farmer shook his head and sighed.

"'Ah, Timothy,' he said, with profound truth, 'times is changed since I was young. In them days the cows scared the gals.'"

Parents Object to Sunday School.

The falling off in attendance in the Sunday schools, which was the subject of a discussion at the convention of the New York County Sunday School association, was referred to by a layman after the meeting had adjourned as "a progressive disease" and that the Presbyterian Sunday schools are not the only ones where there had been a falling off "from 21 to 34 per cent." "To a great extent," he said, "the condition is the result of too much school work. Parents say that after a strenuous week at school the child should have work of no kind on Sunday. That's the excuse of those parents who seldom go to church because of golf and motor cars—and there are thousands of them."—New York Tribune.

Old Proverbs About Apples.

No fruit has played a more important part in sacred or profane history than the apple, of which Solomon made good use in his proverbs, "stolen apples are sweet," and a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

A good many English doctors prescribe an apple for either the first or last meal. The Dutch equivalent for our "two birds with one stone" is "two apples with one stick," and the origin in the saying. "A windy year, an apple year," dates back to the days of the Norman.

Postage Into Arctic Circle.

A rural mail carrier with a dog team left Edmonton, in western Canada, last week over a route which probably is the longest in the world. He will journey many hundred miles within the Arctic Circle, and will not return until shortly before the thaw next spring.

His mail will be made up of letters exclusively, no newspapers or parcels being accepted.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. IMHOFF, of 321 S. Dutton Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicine. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 105 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it to them."



**U Need it in Your
 Business"**



FOR SALE BY

Dodson & Denton

ASK THE FARMER

who has one, what wonders the Cumberland Telephone works for him. He will reply:

1. Sells My Products
2. Gets Best Prices
3. Brings Supplies
4. Protects the Home
5. Helps the Housewife
6. Increases Profits
7. Pays For Itself Over and Over

Seven cardinal reasons why YOU should be interested and send to-day for booklet.

For information, call manager.

**Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph
 Company**
 INCORPORATED

Twin Bros. Department Store,

Corner Seventh and Main Sts.

Everything at Special Low Prices for
 the Holiday Buyer.

- Ladies' and Children's Cloaks,
 Suits, Skirts, Furs, Millinery,
 Waists, Sweaters, Shoes, Etc.
 Toys, Dolls, Pictures and Frames, Toilet Sets,
 Handkerchiefs, Purses, Umbrellas, Scarfs,
 And Thousands of Useful Presents.

Call In and See Us.

Relic of Interest to Scotsmen.

A razor which belonged to "Bobbie" Burns was sold in London the other day. It had a bone handle bearing silver plates giving its pedigree—"The last razor that Robert Burns ever shaved with." Each successive owner since it was presented by Robert Burns, Jr., to William Dunbar, in 1839, has added a plate indicating the purchase.

Purple Patches.

It's always a pity when a man doesn't get married. He can't help slipping into queer ways with nobody to tell him how silly he is. There is no one whom you so really learn to dislike as a person you have injured.—"The Browns," by J. E. Buchrose.

Sensitive Plant Life.

The craving of plants and trees for water has sometimes led them to terrible extremes. A poplar has been known to burrow beneath a wall, under a road, and down a well—all in search of water, and a pertinacious turnip which got the tip of its root into the crack in a field drain went on and on until it was six feet long in the drain. So sensitive is the tip of the root on the water question that Darwin declared it must have a brain in it.

Good Household Cleaner.

Vinegar is an excellent cleanser for nickel and mica and for brass if a little salt be added to it.