

Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN

ANNOUNCES THEIR 25th Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, JULY 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

We do not feel we need say much as an introduction to this our 25th Sacrifice Sale of clean, new merchandise. The fact that it will be our 25th sale is conclusive evidence that we use the word sacrifice TRUTHFULLY—HONESTLY.

- Tailor-Made Suits, Silk Jacket Suits, Covert Jackets, Rain Coats, Separate Skirts, Millinery, Dress Goods and Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, &c

The Greatest Bargains in Underwear we have ever offered—extra sizes in ribbed vest for large women, 8c, value 15c. Extra size vest, 10c, value 20c.

Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman.

Butler, Pa.

SEE HERE!

If you are thinking of purchasing a new Buggy, Surrey, Spring Wagon, Farm Wagon or a set of Harness, why not see our splendid line and get our prices before sending away for it to some one who is only interested in getting your money.

Martincourt & Thom

128 E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. Headquarters for Kramer Wagons.



Sleep on a Cool Bed. Nothing looks so cool as a metal bed, enameled or brass—nothing so cool.

Now is the time to put aside the old wooden affair and install one of these artistic metal beds that allow of free air ventilation and have no crevices where dust and dirt can lodge.

The woven wire spring mattresses are the next thing to sleeping on air. The metal beds are just the thing for the hot summer nights—and the mortal foe of sleeplessness.

White Enameled Beds from \$3.50 to \$15. Brass Beds, from \$35.00 to \$50.00.

While you're looking at the beds see the other Furniture we have for the Bedroom—artistic Chef-phoners, with or without mirror—pretty Tables—light Rockers—everything to make the sleeping chamber a really restful and attractive room.

BROWN & CO.

No. 136 North Main St., Butler.

Trousers.

See display of Trousers this week. Are you hard to fit? Do you want to please in patterns? Do you wear a stout, slim or regular? Do you want a nice peg top trouser? Do you want to save money? Do you want the best Trousers at the lowest price? Do you want the trouser that is made right in every way—style, pattern, fit, sewing, cut, wear? and at the right price? So consider the above questions and find the right place.

Douthett & Graham.

INCORPORATED.

THE MODERN STORE—Fourth of July Wants. The Largest and Most Varied Assortment.

We have all the new things to complete your 4th of July or Picnic Outfit. If you are in doubt about what you want, come to this store and we can help you out.

Ladies' Summer Novelties and Wear. New stock collars, ruchings, belts, fancy ribbons, beads, novelties in jewelry, fancy combs, bags, etc. Another new lot Ladies' white lawn shirt waists just in at \$1.50, worth \$1.50.

Hot Weather wear for Men. Latest novelties in Men's Wear, Shirts, Washable Neckwear. Light Weight Underwear, Fancy Half Hose, etc.

EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY, 221 SOUTH MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA. Samples sent on request.

Bickel's Footwear. A Grand Display of Fine Footwear in All the Latest Spring Styles.

We are showing many pretty styles in Ladies' Fine Shoes and Oxfords at prices sure to interest you.

Big bargains in Misses' and Children's Shoes.

Large stock of Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes and Oxfords in many styles.

Repairing promptly done.

JOHN BICKEL

128 S. Main St., BUTLER, PA.

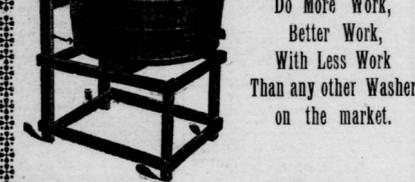
MEN

Won't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money. They desire to get the best possible results of the money expended. Those who buy custom clothing have a right to demand a fit, to have their clothes correct in style and to demand of the seller to guarantee everything. Come to us and there will be nothing lacking. We have just received a large stock of Spring and Summer suitings in the latest styles, shades and colors.

G. F. KECK, MERCHANT TAILOR, 142 N. Main St., Butler, Pa

Acme Washers

Do More Work, Better Work, With Less Work Than any other Washer on the market.



J. G. & W. CAMPBELL, BUTLER, PA.

The Best Ever Offered.

From the Cloth Maker to the Wearer Men's Suits at a Saving of \$5. and even more.

- Lot 3393 Black Dressy Suit (Thibet Cloth) Sale Price \$7.50 worth 14.00
Lot 3391 Fancy Worsted (very neat) Sale Price \$7.50 worth 12.00
Lot 3380 Black Clay for dress wear (all wool worsted) Sale Price \$7.00 worth 12.00
Lot 3435 Fancy Scotch mixed (all wool) Sale Price \$6.00 worth 10.00
Lot 3363 Scotch Tweed (all wool) Sale Price \$5.50 worth 9.00
Lot 3444 Black Cheviot (all wool) Sale Price \$5.00 worth \$8.50

Bring this advertisement with you and come to this store, and we will convince you of saving at least \$5 on every suit.

PHILIP SCHAUL, SUCCESSOR TO SCHAUL & NAST, 137 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ, Author of "In Love and Truth"

Copyright, 1935, by Anita Clay Munoz

CHAPTER XV. SOON the storm was spent, and the sun, weary of hiding its hot face, burst forth through the drifting clouds that even now were dark and moved away with low, melodious growls.

Margaret, who, with Sir Godfrey, had remained in the sitting room of her house during the awful outbreak of the elements, now rose from her seat and crossed to the window, there open to the lattice, saying with a little shiver: "Heaven be thanked! This over, with no harm done. That last peal of thunder had a murderous sound that filled my soul with apprehension. God keep all travelers and dumb animals safe!" she added seriously.

La Fabienne came to her side. "If my bird is afraid of storms," he observed smilingly, "she should not have made her nest on the topmost peak of a mountain, so high that when the clouds grow angry and fall low she is perforce in the midst of the commotion."

"Godfrey"—Margaret turned her sweet, serious face to him—"thou knowest that thy bird nests not lightly in her mountain nest. Although she is free to fly higher and thither as she listeth, there is an unpleasant constraint in all the air about her. Oh, boumy Paris," she exclaimed, throwing out her hand with a swift, dramatic gesture, "right willingly would I exchange the freedom of my village nest for captivity in a cage were it hung in thy 'bright street'!"

La Fabienne smiled tenderly at her earnestness as he encircled her with his arm. "Soon, sweet love, by my faith, thou wilt exchange!" he said. "Already a cage, not of gilt bars, but a huge pile of stone and mortar, with doors and windows, is in readiness for me and you. From it thou art ever free to come and go, the only bars that will ever seek to stay thee being those two arms that now intertwine so lovingly about thee."

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"Toward," she cried, "to hold a maid against her will! Dost think I want a cow-boy for a husband?" He tossed his head and drew back as if stung, with staring eyes and a face from which all color had gone.

"Thou dost not love me, Hetty?" he asked solemnly. "An' our sweet friends is to go for naught?" "Love thee?" Hetty gave her head a toss. "Whoe'er put thoughts of my loving thee into thine idle brain? Nay, slyly, look not so disconcerted!" she cried, "I am like my best acquaintance that our friendship hath not been in vain, for so dear I hold thee in my heart that but 't'wixt now and before thou spok'st thy foolish utterances I was making plans for thine advancement!"

Unable to understand and much bewildered, Simon watched Hetty as she sprang up and down the stairs, holding her head high, and with a look of triumph in her eyes. "For thou knowest, Simon," she continued, with a patronizing nod, "me-thinks to make a French courtier who will come anon on a white steed to woo me and take me back with him to Paris, there to set me up in a grand palace, with countless serving men and women to do my bidding!"

"Hetty, what nonsense is this?" Simon cried in desperation. "What man is this thou lovest?" "Is no man that I'er seen as yet," Hetty continued her pacing up and down.

"But know this, Simon Kemperter, that I'll ha' none of thee. Dost think I would bither with thy little scraggly farm when I can be mistress of a grand estate? However," she concluded, "I'll not be so foolish as to let my mind be troubled by the broken-hearted expression in her companion's eyes. I'll not think of thee, Simon. Why, who knoweth but I may make thee overseer of one of my farms in the provinces. Think on that—thy bright future, with joyful anticipation, good Simon!"

He came and stood before her with white, drawn face, depicting desperate earnestness. "Thou hast meant nothing by any fair words thou might have spoken?" "Eh, Simon," she giggled nervously, "more earnest than thou knowest by thy seriousness, 'out upon thy cross looks! Thy solemn countenance would give a body the megrims! Who said we could not be friends?"

"Kemperter turned his back upon her and walked away. At the door he paused. "By all this talk then thou dost mean that thou canst not love me, that thou'lt never be my wife?" "Thy wife! A common farmer's wife? Hetty laughed a low, rippling laugh of amusement. "Nay, good Simon, thou must seek thy mate among thine own farm loving kind. As for me, I will wait the arrival of my gallant courtier."

"Hetty," he forgot the love verses? "His voice was entreating. "The verses! Ha, ha!" She laughed again, this time more merrily. "To speak of your silly rhymes as verses, Hetty, is to insult the good Simon, thou shouldst buy a book of good Will Shakespeare's verses, an' then thou'lt know what poetry is, an' thou'lt speak again, 'I warrant thee, 'o my nonsensical rhyming."

Something must have snapped in Simon's heart, it went down with such a bang, that he felt the superior divinity of his way out of the house, not seeing the sack of potatoes resting on the ground, tripping and almost fell over the horse god lying asleep in the shade and strode on with head down, east over the wet roadway, into the twilight shadows of the approaching twilight.

CHAPTER XVI. ADAM, the goldsmith, waited late that afternoon for Christopher's return. Impatient at his delay and angry at the sight of the undisturbed clothes, he paced up and down the room restlessly, pausing at frequent intervals to look out of the doorway with nervous anxiety toward the street.

"This passing stranger," he muttered, "the lad's never done the like before. If he'd a notion of fear I'd say the storm delayed him, but such things as thunder showers don't hold down the lad's willful and careless that the chores are undone."

"Ah, bless me, Mistress Tamston!" he exclaimed, "I've been waiting for thee good for naught as thou didst come from the forest?" "I saw him not, good Adam," the dame replied, "but he walked rapidly, as I am in haste to reach the house of Sister Herring, that my son brought me word an hour since had been visited by the angel of death."

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FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

A Comparison Between Salicylic Acid and Sugar or Salt. All of the most common food preservatives are constituents of the food we eat. Nature herself has put them into our food. We have been consuming them since time began. Our savage ancestors consumed them for millenniums before us.

Two grains of salicylic acid will preserve a pound of food for a reasonable length of time. A grain is the amount most commonly used. In order to preserve the same amount of food with equal safety one pound of sugar would be required. In fifteen pounds of well preserved food there would be thirty grains of salicylic acid. It is a very common thing for physicians to administer to their patients thirty grains at a dose and keep up the administration for many days with benefit to the patient. Fifteen pounds of food preserved to an equal extent by sugar would require fifteen pounds of sugar. How long would it take to eat that amount of sugar? A person could retain good health if he undertook to eat fifteen pounds of sugar at a single sitting and keep taking such doses for weeks at a time?

As a grain of salicylic acid will preserve more food with equal certainty than an ounce of salt and as fifteen grains of salicylic acid would equal in preserving power over a pound of salt, why would hesitate in choosing the alternative doses of thirty grains of salicylic acid or of two pounds of table salt? One pound of salt is a fatal dose.—Dr. E. G. Eccles in Public Opinion.

SPIDER SILK.

The Way the Thread Is Taken From the Improved Connet at Tamatave, Madagascar, sends an interesting report on the manufacture of silk from spiders' web.

The first difficulty in securing the thread direct from the Madagascar spider ("halabe," big spider, the natives call her) was met with in devising a suitable holder to secure the living spider while winding off the web. This was originally performed by confining the spiders in empty match boxes with their abdomens protruding, thus making so many living reels. The extraction of the web does not apparently inconvenience the insects, although care has to be taken not to injure them. From that stage has been evolved a frame of twenty-four small gullies, in each of which a spider is secured in such a manner that on one side protrudes the abdomen, while on the other the head, thorax and legs are free. The precaution of keeping the legs out of the way is necessary, because the spiders, when their secretion is spun off in this fashion, are liable to break off the web with their legs.

The spider submits without resistance to the winding of its thread. After the laying period or formation of the web it can be reeled off five or six times in the course of a month, after which the spider dies, having reeled about 4,000 yards. Native girls do the work.

Narrow Escapes. An Edinburgh minister rolled a thousand feet down the steps of Ben Nevis and lived to tell the tale. Admiral Sir Nevill Salmon was clean shot through at Lucknow and afterwards died, but came up smiling, and afterwards. Similar was Lord Wolseley's experience in the Crimea; but, though pretty well riddled with shot and shell and deprived of the sight of an eye, he was able soon after to enjoy a laugh over his own obituary. Not long ago there was a girl up on trial in a London police court who had five dollars' worth of diamonds, but two trains had passed over her and left her unscathed.

A COSTLY BREAKFAST.

When Eggs Were Worth Their Weight in Gold in San Francisco. Hen's eggs were worth their weight in gold, writes Thomas E. Farish in one of his stories of the very early days in San Francisco. A couple of young men who had recently landed from Tennessee dropped into Aldrich's for breakfast one morning. Not being aware of the rarity and consequent prices of eggs in California and having five dollars still left with which to pay for breakfast for two, they calmly ordered their usual breakfast of eggs and toast. When the bill was presented the young gentlemen saw, to their astonishment, that the amount was \$10. They had only \$5. What was to be done?

After a consultation together it was decided that one of them should remain while the other went out to look for Colonel Gift, an old time friend whom they knew to be in the city. The colonel was soon found, who, after hearing the story of the young friend and asking for breakfast for two, they calmly ordered their usual breakfast of eggs and toast. When the bill was presented the young gentlemen saw, to their astonishment, that the amount was \$10. They had only \$5. What was to be done?

"Eggs," "eggs," exclaimed the colonel. "Did you not know, you blankety blank fool, that hens lay gold in California?" "I did not, but I do," said our young friend. "Well," continued the colonel kindly, handing over a fifty-dollar gold slug, "take this and remember after this that you are not in Tennessee, where eggs are given away."

THE OCEAN DERELICT.

It is the Most Spectacular of All Dangers to the Lives of the Seafarers. Of all the perils of the seas none is so tragic as the derelict, the errand of the trackless deep. Weirid beyond description is the picture presented by a derelict in the crash of the sea, as swings into view against the sky line, with the turgid green sea sweeping over her moss grown decks and a splintered fragment of mast pointing upward in the air against her undulating. It is a sight also to arouse fear.

For the derelict is the most potent of all the dangers that threaten the seafarer. Silent, stealthy, invisible, it is the terror of the mariner. It is the arch hypocrite of the deep. Against its skill of seamanship, vigilance in watching away in his craft, the sea, beams and buoys proclaim the proximity of land; the throbbing of engines, the noises of shipboard life tell of an approaching vessel; icebergs and fog betray themselves by their ghostly radiance and surrounding frigidly of air, but the derelict gives no warning, makes no signal. The first sign of its existence is the crash, the sickening tremble and quaver of the ship suddenly wounded to death.—P. T. McGrath in McClure's.

THE BUDDHIST HADES.

Eight "Easy Stages" of the Most Awful Kinds of Torture. The place of torment to which all wicked Buddhists are to be assigned on the day of final reckoning is a terrible place of punishment. This Buddhist hell is divided into eight "easy stages." In the first the poor victim is compelled to walk in water, and in the second stage he is to walk thickly set with red-hot needles, points upward. In the third stage the skin is all carefully filed or rasped from the body and the victim is to walk upward. In the fourth stage the nails, hair and eyes are plucked out and the denuded body saved and planned into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The fifth stage is the most terrible of all, and in the fifth the left side of the body and the denuded head are carefully roasted. Yema, the Buddhist Satan, superintending the work.

The sixth stage the arms are torn from the body and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails and hair previously removed. Then in plain language, the victim is roasted, blind, maimed, roasted and bleeding victim the whole horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. In the seventh stage the other side of the victim and his feet are roasted brown, and then comes the eighth and last stage, in which the candidate is thrown into the bottomless pit of perdition.

THE GAME OF GOLF.

A Pastime of Kings, With a Record of Over Four Hundred Years. A game with a history of more than 400 years must necessarily have some interesting records. Golf has been greatly liked by kings. In the time of James I, it was generally practiced by all classes. The unfortunate Charles I. was devoted to golf. While on a visit in Scotland in 1641, as he was deeply engaged in a game news was brought him of the breaking out of a rebellion in Ireland, and at once he left his golf club and retired to great agitation to Holyrood House. When he was imprisoned at Newcastle his keeper kindly permitted him to take recreation on the golf links with his train. It is said that Mary, queen of Scots, was seen playing golf in the field beside Stenton a few days after the murder of her husband. In 1837 a magnificent gold medal was presented to St. Andrew's by William IV, to be played for annually. One of the earlier kindly permitted him to take recreation on the golf links with his train. 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