

"God made bees, and bees make honey; God made men, and men make money." I can't make honey, and I can't make money. But I can make clothes; now 'aint that funny?

If you don't think I can ask some of my satisfied customers. The holiday season is now on us and you will want new clothes. Come in and look over our piece goods. We have the largest and best selected line ever shown here.

We can strike your fancy, fit your shape and meet your views as to price.

Thos. Nolan, The Tailor
Front St., next to City Drug Store

MOTHER

Has enough work to do without asking her to do ALL the Christmas cooking. You can help to lessen that tired feeling that comes to all women by urging your mother or wife to buy pastries here. We are making a fine line of

Fruit Cakes

and every other kind of cake you will want. When it comes to pies and other pastries come in and see us. Place your order early, and remember the place.

Vienna Bakery

S. H. Knowlton, Prop.

There's a Waste



of money in buying ready-made clothing because not one suit in ten will fit correctly. But if you have a Suit or Overcoat made to order by us it MUST fit, or we will not charge for it. We take your measure, let you direct the style, and complete the garments to perfection. If they don't fit we make them fit, or make you another suit.

J. E. Grant

The Tailor

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

100 Envelopes with your name and address

75c

At The Echo Office

City Dray Line

License No. 2

All kinds of hauling promptly and carefully done
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRING
Distributor of Rainier Beer

Lee J. Howerton



Trains depart from Leavenworth:
Going East Going West
No. 2, 1.30 a.m.; No. 1, 1.50 p.m.
" 44, 4.25 a.m.; " 43, 3.40 p.m.
" 28, 6:05 a.m.; " 3, 2.25 a.m.
" 4, 3.10 p.m.; " 27, 11.35 a.m.
Nos. 27 and 28 are fast mail trains.
All trains arrive five minutes earlier than time shown.

Qualified His Opinion.
"I say, caddie, did you ever see a worse golf player than I?"
"No, but then, sir, I've only been caddying for four years."—Detroit Free Press.

SOCIAL PARADISE.

Owning a Parterre Box in New York's Opera House.

It Takes More Than Wealth to Enable an Outsider to Break into the Famous and Ultra Exclusive "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan.

Anybody with money enough can become the owner of the costliest art treasure in all the world if it is for sale. Anybody can have the finest yacht or the biggest Fifth Avenue mansion or the longest string of matched pearls. This means mere money.

But the attainment of a box at the opera is without irreverence about as near achieving the kingdom of heaven on earth as it well can be. Riches alone cannot buy entrance therein.

Not one millionaire in a hundred owns a box at the opera.

Why?
Just jot down these symbols:
$$N(a+b)-c$$

Here we have social New York's chiefest problem expressed algebraically. "X" is the unknown quantity for which a given value is required. "N" is the uncertain quantity which the mathematicians call a "variant" and "a," "b" and "c" are the known quantities which can readily be ascertained by referring to the real estate records on file in New York city.

In a word, when the rich man solves it he knows exactly how much a box at the opera costs to own outright. In fee simple, he and his heirs and assigns forever, if he has the value of "N."

The correct answer has only been reached five times in thirty years! Strangely enough, too, this right result each time is never the same. Each solution, where "N" has been properly found before the lucky solver begins on his problem, gives higher figures than the one before.

Today the correct answer is \$120,000, the price for which one of the coveted boxes was recently sold.

The symbol "N" means, in a word, the approval of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera. If you can possibly get it and have the \$120,000 lying idle to boot, then you can become the proud possessor of a box at the opera—the one and greatest desideratum of those who would have impeccable social prestige in New York, which means everywhere. It also means that boxes in the "golden horseshoe" are the costliest of any opera house in the world. The right to have your six places at every performance of the opera is a mere adjunct to the ownership. It is the fact that you, personally, own the box which is the acme of the whole transaction. It means that your social standing is all flawless, unimpeachable, unassailable, wholly perfect!

Now let us get right down to figures and solve our problem of the opera box. We must assume, of course, that we have "N" figured down to a nicety—that is, we have the unqualified approval of the directors of the opera, the hardest quantity of all to obtain.

Our known quantities are a matter of record and easy to obtain to the last penny. We find, then, as follows: Our "a" is the value of the building; our "b" is the value of the land; our "c" is the mortgage upon the property as a whole. And the divisor, 35, is the number of boxes in the parterre at the opera, of which there can be just thirty-five, no more and no less.

So, we can now substitute figures for our algebraic symbols or letters and work out the problem by simple arithmetic. The building is figured at \$1,000,000 and the land at \$3,500,000. Besides this, there is an equity in a loft building where scenery is stored, which is figured at \$100,000. You have just as much a share in the dingy loft as you have in your brilliant red and gold box at the Metropolitan Opera House. So the total real estate value is \$4,600,000. From this you must subtract the mortgage, which is \$1,000,000. Our result, then, is \$3,600,000. Now, divide this by 35. We get \$102,857. That is the cost price of a box at the opera. The balance is the seller's profit.

Look to this fact—the remaining original box holders of thirty years ago have quadrupled their money. They chipped in \$30,000 apiece then, and now their individual holdings are \$120,000 each and growing every season. Death alone ever parts an owner from his box, and then it stays in the family nine times out of ten. Why? Simplest thing in the world—because the box is sure of a handsome income every year. A man could live in style from what his box at the opera would bring him if he had to.

Monday is the gala night of the week at the opera. A choice box—and they are all choice except that some are choicer than the rest for ocular or auditory purposes—can be rented out at a moment's notice for \$3,000 for just the twenty-four Monday night performances. There are 120 nights and matinees of opera—five performances a week for twenty-three regular weeks and an extra week. So ninety-six performances are still left after you have taken in your \$3,000. Sell your tickets dirt cheap for these, say \$100 for the six seatings, and you have \$9,600 more, or \$12,600 income in all. Throw off the \$600 for commissions and you have a net income of \$12,000 from your tickets, or \$1,000 a month.—New York World.

One reason why a flat is bad for family life is that the man can find nothing to do about the place except wipe the dishes for the missus.

ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES.

What It Means in Air Pressure When the Barometer Falls.

It is not an uncommon thing at certain seasons of the year for the barometer to shift an inch within twenty-four hours. Sometimes the change is even greater. Few persons have any idea what tremendous changes in the atmosphere are indicated by such a rise or fall in the mercury column.

A cubic inch of mercury weighs half a pound. When the mercury falls an inch a weight of one ton is removed from every 4,000 square inches of surface. This is a ton for every area five and a quarter feet square. If your house, for instance, is 25 by 40 feet, with an area of 1,000 square feet, a load of about thirty-six tons is lifted from the roof every time the barometer shows an inch fall—that is, a thirty-six ton load would be lifted if the house were air tight. But as air presses in every direction there is as much of a push upward against the roof from below as there is of a push downward from above. So the roof actually feels no effect from the removal of this heavy load.

In the same way a man of average size would be relieved of a weight of about a ton and a half if there were no air chambers in the human body.

It has been figured that a fall of an inch in the barometer over a territory 400 miles square removes a weight from the surface of the earth of 160,000,000,000 tons. If this were loaded on freight cars, twenty tons to the car, and thirty cars to the train, more than 260,000,000 trains would be required to move it. If each train were 500 feet long they would stretch out in a line more than 25,000,000 miles long.

The only noise that accompanies this great transportation feat is made by the wind, that does considerable roaring in the course of such violent atmospheric changes.—Kansas City Star.

LILIES OF THE BIBLE.

They Are Wind Flowers, as No True Lilies Grow in the Holy Land.

It is a common belief, even among well informed people, that the word "lily" as used in the sacred text means a real lily in the modern sense of the word. This, however, is not the case. No real lily grows or ever grew within the confines of the Holy Land. The white lily (Lilium candidum), which is often mistaken for the plant of Scripture, is not a native of Palestine, nor can it be made to grow there, even in cultivation, without great care.

It is commonly conceded that the plant Christ saw about him during the Sermon on the Mount was the same plant which in early spring is still found in great abundance in the valleys of that country—namely, the oriental wind flower (Anemone coronaria). The tint of its blossoms is from blood red to crimson, and it is called wind flower, not, as commonly supposed, because the slender stemmed blossoms sway in the breeze, but because the hairy seeds of some species are carried and propagated by the wind.

The fact that Christ used the word "lily" when a wind flower or anemone was meant need not surprise us, for the word was used as the people of his day used it. And all the ancient peoples, even the Greeks, employed the word lilium or lirion or krion when referring to any plant with a cuplike flower. Even today, when scientists speak of common plants, they mention "water lilies," "lilies of the valley," etc., although they know full well that these plants are not real lilies nor even closely related to them.—Baltimore American.

Been Jilted, Probably.
"Only the brave deserve the fair."
"Maybe. But it's the rich who get them."—Boston Transcript.

Indeed You Can't.
You can't convince the mother of a first baby that all men are born equal.—Chicago News.

A Puzzle.
"Did you ever help put a puzzle together?" "No. My wife always assembles herself alone."—Judge.

Yes and No.
"Are you able to keep a cook?" "Financially, yes; diplomatically, no."—Washington Herald.

Luck.
Luck is what enables a man to jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.—Philadelphia Record.

Because.
There are many splendid things men can't do because they never try.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Gems of Ceylon.
Ceylon produces nearly every precious stone known except diamonds, emeralds, opals and turquoises.

Shelled Nuts.
Nuts when bought ready shelled should be scalded, dried in the oven and put away in glass jars.

French Laces.
Machine made laces are sent from Calais, France, to the United States at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year.

An Old Shipyard.
Japan has a shipbuilding yard still in operation which was established 1,900 years ago.

Old Debts.
"I never pay old debts." "How about your new ones?" "Oh, I let them get old."—Boston Transcript.

Short Sleeves.
Women wear short sleeves to prove that they have funny bones.—Chicago News.

The Genuine Artist.
"Is she really musical?" "A genuine artist. You should hear her refrain from singing."—Life.

Pipe Dreams.

"Pipe dreams"—yes, but they're sweet to me. When the logs in the fire sing merrily, when the cold winds rattle the window blind, and the arm chair's comfort I'm glad to find.

"Pipe dreams"—yes, when my briarwood's lit. And the smoke curls upward the fancies flit. 'Till a dream face out of the long ago smiles with her eyes and her cheeks aglow.

Ah, "pipe dreams"—what would a fellow do without his dreams when the smoke curls blue?
—Florida Times-Union.

Sinister Preparations.

Little Willie had been permitted to enter the sickroom to view the small stranger who had arrived a few days before. He looked the little one over with the disapproval natural to a de-

posed monarch. The nurse brought out the baby's bathtub and filled it with water. Then she started unwinding the baby's outer shell, preparatory to bathing it, while Willie stood by watching the procedure with interest. Suddenly the light of understanding illumined his face, and he rushed to the door.

"Hey, Sis!" he shrieked down the stairs. "Come on up quick. They're going to drown it."—New York Times.

Easier Than Riding.

"The president of this road," remarked the man in the corner of the smoking compartment, "is one of those old fashioned railroaders. He began as brakeman. Instead of riding over the line in a private car to inspect it he walks over it."

"I don't blame him," declared the man who was making his first trip on the road.—Exchange.

A Man of Brains.

"I say, Reginald, I've forgotten my cardcase."
"Never mind, dear boy. I'll lend you some of mine."
"But—ah—the names would be different, don't you know?"
"So they would! What a head you have got, Algy!"—London Opinion.

Scientific Discovery.

"You know, of course, that billions of germs can gather on the sharp edge of a razor."
"I begin to understand," said young Mrs. Tubbins. "The idea of stropping a razor is to subdue the germs by corporal punishment."—Washington Star.

Must Be Attractive.

"They say she's pretty."
"Let me tell you. When she gets on a street car the advertising is a total loss."—Pittsburgh Post.

SANTA CLAUS AT CARLQUIST'S

The Old Reliable Jewelry Store

If you want to see the finest line of Christmas goods that we have ever displayed and presents that please, visit this store. Open every night commencing with the 15th and until after Christmas.

Our Diamond Line a Specialty--See Window

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BUSY BUYER:

For the Man	For the Home	For the Ladies	For the Children
A Watch Watch Chains Rings of all descriptions Stick Pins Locketts Emblem Charms Cuff Buttons Sterling Silver Match and Cigarette Cases Cigar Cases Fancy Pocket Knives Fountain and Gold Pens Tobacco Jars, brass, silver and china Military Sets Silver Mounted Brushes Leather Collar Cases Clothes and Hat Brushes Silk and Gold Fobs Umbrellas, Gold and Silver mounted Shaving Mugs Smoking Sets	CUFF BUTTONS Hat Pins Thimbles, gold and silver Gold and Silk Fobs Genuine Seal and Morocco Hand Bags from \$1.50 to \$18.00 Silver Mesh Hand Bags \$3.50 to \$16 Ear Drops Jewel Cases Puff Boxes, sterling silver and cut glass Cologne Bottles Picture Frames, sterling silver Vases, brass, cut glass and china Toilet Sets Manicure Sets Hand Mirrors Dresser Clocks Chafing Dishes Parasols, gold and silver mounted Fancy Candle Sticks Bon Bon Dishes Fountain Pens	CUT GLASS— Water Sets Wine Sets Fruit Bowls Nappies Cream and Sugar Sets Oil Cruets Vinegar Cruets Comports Celery Trays Fern Dishes Salt and Pepper Shakes SILVER TABLEWARE— Vases Tea Sets Coffee Sets Cream Sets Fruit Stands Cake Baskets Waiters Gravy Boats Bread Trays Syrup Pitchers Butter Dishes Baking Dishes Crum Sets Sandwich Plates Salt and Pepper Shakes Large and Individual Spoons Trays Toothpick Holders Napkin Rings Tea Strainers Bon Bon Dishes Individual Almonds Fern Dishes Flower Pots Casserole Percolators for alcohol and electric stoves	Chafing Dishes Tea Ball Teapots Flat Ware of all descriptions Sets of Knives and Forks in sterling silver and plated Berry Spoons Cold Meat Forks Salad Forks Butter Knives Sugar Shells Teaspoons Oyster Forks Cream Sets Tablespoons Desert Spoons Carving Sets Game Sets Soup Ladles Punch Ladles Cream Ladles Gravy Ladles Pie Servers Cake Servers Orange Spoons Individual Butters Pickle Forks, etc. Mantel, kitchen and dresser Clocks Electric Reading Lamps BRASS— Fern Dishes Flower Pots Trays Vases CHINA— Pottery Hand Painted Haviland open stock of Tableware, derby pattern

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas. You can get machines from \$15 up, and we have a complete line of the late records. Every home should have a Victrola.

CARLQUIST, Jeweler

Commercial St. Grocery

Groceries

In this department we will have everything the market affords and the trade is likely to call for. The seasonable green goods and fruits, staple and fancy groceries, full line of canned goods, relishes and spices.

Dry Goods

A well assorted line of staple clothing, shoes, mackinaws with a specially selected line of goods for woodsmen and out-of-door workers. Come and see our line before making your selections. We can save you a little money.

Hardware

Cooking utensils of all kinds, implements, woodsmen's tools of the kind that men employed in logging and woodcutting like. Our large logging trade is proof of the fact that we handle the kind that this class of trade requires.

Feed

We handle hay, grain and all kinds of feed in carload lots which enables us to make the lowest price possible. Come and see us before buying your stock feed. You will also find us with a full line of poultry supplies.

Commercial St. Grocery

"Where a Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth"

J. C. MASSIE, Prop. Phone 313 East End Commercial St.