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TOMELTY'S TOMELTY'S THERE IS NO NEEDED TRICK IN TRADE.

The real business of exchange is based on honest dealing. Whenever there is an outbreak of the trickster some sort of a panic follows.

See This Queer Sale of Dress Goods.

A lady came here a few days ago with samples of 50c dress goods and found that our 28c dress goods were just the same cloth.

DON'T IMAGINE FOR A MOMENT

that this can continue very long. People soon find out where the good dress goods are sold cheap.

We Went to Headquarters for Our

cotton and wool dress stuffs and no wonder two hundred dress patterns left this store last Saturday.

Come to the Remnant Sale.

We never made these remnants but remnants is not the right name for these pretty pieces. Their proper name is mill-ends.

900 yards of nice remnants, all the best colors chambers and madrases, worth 12c a yard, at 8c.

1200 yards of high grade ginghams and percales, worth when fairly priced, 15c, at 10c.

New Spring Dress Goods at a Quarter and a Third Less Than Present Value.

Every fine sommerset cloth in all the best colors at 28c, worth 45c.

Henriettas, the good kind, at 25c, worth 40c. Black figured Nouveautta de Paris, worth 50, at 39c.

Covert cloth at 35c, that is sold on this street for 50c.

Then there is a whole range of spring fancies at from 15c to 35c. That is a third less than present value.

THE TOMELTY STORE.

GEORGIE'S PA TALKS.

He Explains Clearly Why Poverty is a Blessing.

"Faw, what's all this in the Papers about Poverty being a Blessing?"

"That's the latest discovery," says. "This is the Greatest age of discoveries the world ever seen."

"So Andru Carungy got to Thinking about it a little Discovering, bec he had plenty of Time before he Would haft to Tare off the next Bunch of Coop pons."

"That nite he had to Make a Speech before Some people that haven't Anything to live for except how to find Sum way to Get rid of the Worry a sudson has after they get more Than Leven or Fourteen million dollars, so he got and said: "Poverty is a Blessing."

"The unhappy millynaires that were Lissenng to Him broke out in Wild aplos and give him three Cheers. It was one of the most Tutching things ever happened. Strong men wep and wimmen who haft to Use marbie Bath tubs nearly fainted when they Thot of the Blessings of the poor and Then Remembered their own troubles. The poor Don't haft to worry for fear the coachman might get drunk and Let the horses Run away when they are Going home from the Grand opera. The poor don't need to Be afraid the ship mite Sink while they Take three Trips to Yoourup every year. The poor needn't Toss about at nite thinking mebbly one of the Survents mite ry/ Away with a Dimund necklace valued at three hundred Thousand dollars and dimunds going up every day on Account of the War in Africky. The poor Don't haft to think their sons mite Get their necks Broke playing polo or chasing bags with annus seed in them."

"All these Things and a Lot more I can't think of just now Come to Andy in a Flash when he looked at the Sad faces of the Ritch in front of Him, and it's no Wonder Sum of Them almost Broke down when they thot How they had reched their Hires by getting So they

could Own counties here and there wra. Cassels on Then and have their own Ice Cut. So when the meeting was over they all went up and shook Andy's hand, and when they Went away from there every one Had a new resolve in his hart."

"What was that?" maw ast. "To go on Nobly sacrificing themselves and Time and happiness to keep wealth from where it mite bring Misery and dispepsy to millyuns of their Benited countryman who don't know Enuff to Enjoy a first Class blessing When they've got it and can't get out from under it," paw says.—George in Chicago Times-Herald.

A Bit of Philosophy. "The ashes," sighed the Linn, "of my fondest hopes!" Then he smiled in a sweetly resigned way.

"Perhaps they will make the way to success a bit less slippery for those who follow me," he said.

This sounded so much like Concord philosophy that the man then and there resolved to write a book.—Detroit Journal.

Took Him at His Word. A certain impecunious author, being pressed by his landlady for a board bill, replied to her demands as follows:

There is no use to worry me— To add this tribulation: This word alone I answer thee— I pay on publication!

She placed her own construction on that statement, and the next day she published him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Without Regard to Expense. The king assembles the royal architects.

"Build me a temple," he commands, "so costly that no smokor will ever be told that he might have owned it had he let tobacco alone!"

"Ah, this was aiming high indeed! But when was true art ever known to falter?"—Detroit Journal.

A Stage Fight. Stella—So that homely Miss Withernupp is not to appear in your private theatricals after all?

Bella—No. She was afraid she might suffer from stage fright.

Stella—It seems to me the audience would have suffered most from that cause if she had gone on.—Philadelphia Press.

Apparently the Cause.

Indulgent Mother—You mustn't be too hard on Johnny on account of his careless dressing. He'll get over it as he grows older. It is only a habit he has fallen into.

Fastidious Father (inspecting him)—Yes, he looks as if he had fallen into the habit he has on now.—Chicago Tribune.

Careless Farmer! "That stinky old hayseed makes me tired," complained the brood hen.

"What's the matter now?" inquired the sympathetic duck.

"Why, last week he gave me a dozen eggs, and today he came and took one from under me and just broke the set!"—Hampden Press.

Glac. "I blithely sing," she sang, "for glee: For glee I blithely sing. Even as the birds upon the tree Sing blithely as they swing To let their pent up gladness free: I sing and sing away. Unmindful if the skies be clear Or if the clouds be gray."

"Oh, blithely sing," he cried, "for glee! 'Tis well that you are glad; Sing as the bird upon the tree— But, oh, I wish you had Some other way in which to free The glee that's pent in you. For with his voice the mule, my dear, Gives his glee freedom too!"—Chicago Times-Herald

Good Bye.



First Shipwrecked Tar—See land yet? Second Ditto—No; but I think I can see our Wash!—New York Journal.

JUNTA IS ACTIVE

Manila Branch of Filipino Organization Buily Engaged in Making Plans.

That City the Most Troublesome Center of the Situation at Present.

NEW MAUSERS CAPTURED

Very Evident Arms and Ammunition Have Recently Been Imported.

Signs of Increased Activity by Insurgents Apparent at Several Points.

MANILA, March 19.—General Otis considers Manila the most troublesome center in the situation today. The insurgent junta here, in conjunction with that in Hong Kong, is growing active. Military authorities have been forced to put a stop to Mahini's intercourse with the public.

Continue to Land Arms. Louis Spitzel, head of the firm of Louis Spitzel & Co., contractors to the Chinese government, and himself a suspected filibuster, came from Hong Kong to Manila last week and was temporarily detained in custody on suspicion.

Rebels Collect Funds in Manila. The funds for maintaining this guerrilla warfare are collected from the various towns of the island, whether occupied by the Americans or not, including Manila.

Evidence accumulates of the treason and perfidy of the municipality officials in General MacArthur's district. Officials of several towns of Lepan and Lapto provinces have declined to continue in office, saying that they do not desire any further connection with the Americans.

Spaniards and Filipinos, who are conversant with the Tagalo character, unite in asserting that Aguinaldo's capture would terminate the revolution. Three months have passed since he was actively pursued.

TO EXTEND HIS CHURCH.

Object of Bishop Potter's Recent Visit to the Philippines. NEW YORK, March 19.—Bishop Henry C. Potter formally announced at the morning service in Grace church Sunday that the object of his recent journey to Honolulu and the Philippine islands was to extend the influence of the Protestant Episcopal church in the new possessions of the United States.

Eighteen Hundred Free States Surrendered at Edinburg. BLOOMINGTON, Saturday, March 17.—General Pole-Carew's force has returned from Springfield, where a junction was effected with General Gatecre. General Pole-Carew also proceeded to Norval's Point from which point he telegraphed to General Clements that 1,400 Free States had submitted at Edinburg.

The Deweys Go South. WASHINGTON, March 19.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have left here for a trip South. They expect to visit Savannah, Macon, St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Palm Beach.

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The Bride—No; the dear count and I thought it best to keep within telegraphing distance of papa.—Philadelphia North America.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. COMPROMISE REACHED.

MASHLON, O., March 19.—A compromise has been reached at the miners and operators conference here, and as a result there will be no strike in this district during the present year.

COEUR D'ALENE RIOTS.

Further Evidence Before the House Investigating Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Coeur d'Alene investigation was continued before the house committee on military affairs. The cross examination of Mr. Forney which was in progress when the committee adjourned was not resumed on account of the illness of the witness.

No Need of Martial Law. The officer, Major Morten, replied that martial law had been declared and that he would have to go to Wardner. He testified that he had heard Major Morten order some of his troops to break into his (Gille's) house.

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