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worth \$18; 100 Men's Blue Flannel Suits at \$5.50, worth \$12; 100 Men's Mid-
dle Sex Flannel Suits \$8, warranted Indigo, worth \$14; 100 Men's Pants, 85c,
worth \$2; 200 Men's Pants at \$1.50, worth \$3.50; 100 Men's Pants, 20 different
designs at \$2.50, worth \$5.50; Boy's Suits at \$3.50, from 12 to 16 years, worth
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Shoes 25 cents up.

WM. HAHN & CO., 816 7th street, and 1922, Pa. Ave. N. W.

Sign—Red Slipper.

A Wonderful Flower Garden.

A reporter lately visited Jay Gould's
conservatory at Irvington, on the
Hudson, which was to replace the one
destroyed by fire over a year ago. Mr.
Gould's hobby is horticulture, and with
limitless means at his command he
pursues it with the same enthusiasm
that other men bestow on fast horses.
Last winter a list of new plants, cover-
ing almost every variety of vegeta-
tion, was made out, and this spring
an enormous collection was imported.
It is Mr. Gould's intention to have at
least one specimen of every flowering
plant known. The main building is
over four hundred feet long. It has
several wings eighty feet long, the
temperature in each of which is regu-
lated independently of the adjoining
sections. By this means fruit and
grapes can be insured all the year
round, as the vine can be kept in dif-
ferent stages of development. The
conservatory contains over four thou-
sand varieties of plants. There is room
for twice that number. The garden-
er estimates there are from six to eight
thousand plants in the conservatory,
and on the grounds, which are five
hundred acres in extent. The majority
of the plants have been brought from
the European conservatories, especially
from Belgium. In one room there are
one hundred varieties of double gerani-
ums in full bloom. One section eighty
feet long is devoted to roses, of
which there are four hundred varieties.
There are four hundred varieties of
plants, three hundred of them from
Ecuador and one hundred from Asia.
Some of the specimens cost two hun-
dred and fifty dollars. There are forty
varieties of the pitcher plant from
Madagascar. There are one hundred
varieties of crotons from the Fiji
Islands, five hundred varieties of
foliage plants from Central America
and the East Indies. A collection of
ferns from Central and South America
and the East Indies numbers three
hundred varieties. In summer many
of the plants are in beds outside the
conservatory. The flower garden
comprises three acres and the vegetable
garden four acres. There is also a
vineyard of two acres, and a large
orchard containing some four hundred
apple trees and five hundred pear
trees. There are any quantity of
strawberry vines, gooseberry bushes,
etc. An importation of rare plants
from Central Africa is expected to
arrive soon. Mr. Gould will expend
this year one hundred thousand dol-
lars in the drainage of his place, and
millions have already been spent to
make the place what it is.

The Majority Crazy.

Dr. Ball, in a lecture before the Paris
Faculty of Medicine, argued that the
number of persons perfectly reasonable
on all points throughout the entire
period of their existence form but a
minority of mankind. The world
abounds with people, he tells us, whom
a strict scientific diagnosis would con-
demn as mad, or more or less "touch-
ed," yet at no time of their life would it be
permissible to put them under restraint.
And the lecturer gave numerous in-
stances of what he calls "the tyranny
of a fixed idea" among persons ordi-
narily rational and supposed to have full
control of their faculties. One sufferer,
he says, feels an unctuous sensation all
over his body, and takes it into his
head that he has been dipped in grease.
Another, a studious, intelligent young
man, is obliged to give up reading al-
together, because each time he turns
over a page he imagines he has skipped
a leaf. Back he is obliged to go again,
again the fancy returns, and so he
never makes progress. Dr. Cabale had
once a patient whom he described as an
excellent man of business, who never-
theless found himself unable, though
free from the slightest physical weak-
ness, to perform some of the simplest
tasks of daily life. He could not cross the
threshold of his door without being
pushed from behind. He could not
rise from his chair without calling for
help. In the street his progress was
liable to be stopped at any moment by
some imaginary obstacle, which no ef-
fort of the will would enable him to
cross. Every one numbers among his
acquaintances some one who never
tires of talking of imaginary ailments
from which he is suffering. Many a
medical student has been driven half
crazy from fancying that he had him-
self the symptoms of the different dis-
eases which his books described.
Perfectly sane people suffer from
hallucinations of one sort or other.
Lelorgne de Savigny was afflicted with
visual hallucination, which was of so
painful a character that he at last shut
himself in a dark room and passed the
remainder of his days there, having
failed of obtaining relief in any other
way.

We read in the Church Union that a
gentleman had his boots blacked by
one of two boys and gave the shiner a
\$2 bill to get changed. After waiting
some time he said to the other boy,
"Where's your partner?" "Oh," said
the youth, with a grin, "he's bust up,
and I'm his assignee."

A poor little bride nearly cried her
eyes out the other day because her
bridal veil did not originally belong to
her grandmother.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Lotteries originated in Florence in
1530.
In Warsaw the grain is still thrashed
with a flail.
The first rope-making machine was
patented in 1784.
Harness, chariots and horse trap-
pings were invented by Erichthonius
of Athens.
The log-line was first used in naviga-
tion in 1570; it is first mentioned by
Bourne in 1577.
Four barrels of water from the Great
Salt Lake, after evaporation, will leave
a barrel of salt.
The present name of Portugal is de-
rived from Porto Callo, the original
name of Oporto.
The earliest writ summoning the
peers of England to meet in parlia-
ment bears date 1265.
Wave lengths of the sounds emitted
by a man's voice in ordinary conversa-
tion are from eight to twelve feet, and
of a woman's two feet to four feet per
second.
At an auction sale of uncalled-for
packages in the express office at Pueblo,
Col., James Thompson risked \$1 on a
box which he found contained two
gold bricks, worth over \$11,000.
The extreme western boundary of
the United States is in the island of
Attoo, as far beyond San Francisco as
that city is from Maine. San Fran-
cisco is thus only the half-way station
on the journey across our country.
In some parts of Spain, where but-
ter is a rare article of merchandise, it
is sold not by the pound but by the
yard. It is brought from the moun-
tain district in sheep's intestines, like
sausages that are "tied off" with
strings in lengths as required by the
buyer.
Dr. Delaunay draws attention to the
fact that left-handed persons indicate
an inferior race; relatively, more
women are left-handed than men, and
more adroit, too, with that hand. Chil-
dren are born left-handed, but change
during growth. Our ancestors were
left-handed. *Left-handedness* is
generally so.

A great-great-grandmother, 80 years
old, a great-grandmother 75 years
old, a grandmother 65 years old, a
father 55 years old, and a daughter of
six months all met recently at the
house of the grandmother, Mrs. H. E.
Arnold, on Valencia street, San Fran-
cisco. Almost as remarkable a family
—the great-great-grandmother, Mrs.
Hendley, mother of the late Nathaniel
Adams, being ninety-five years older
than her descendant of the fifth gen-
eration—live under one roof in Boston
Highlands.

Just About.
All the passengers in the street car
on Austin avenue were very much
annoyed by a crying child, and one
old gentleman appeared to be particu-
larly exasperated.
"I do wonder what little wootsy
tootsy is crying about," said the
mother, dancing the infant up and
down.
"I know what he is crying about.
He has been crying about six blocks;
ever since you got into the car."
Siftings.

A liquor seller presented his bill to
the executor of a deceased customer's
estate, asking—"Do you wish my bill
sworn to?" "No (said the executor),
the death of the deceased is sufficient
evidence that he had the liquor."

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