

W. B. MOSES & SONS

Cooler Store in City.
Perfect Ventilation.

We close 5 p.m. Daily.
Saturdays, 1 p.m.

Special Friday Sale

Slip Cover Materials.

Best Quality Steam
Shrunk Slip Cover Linen.
Special, 45c yard.

Imitation Linen for Slip
Covers. Regularly, 15c.
Now 10c yard.



15 pieces Fine Quality
Taffeta in high-class effects
and colorings. Regular
price, 50c. Now 30c.

Automobile
Slip Covers—the
kind that
fit.

We will cut and make Slip Covers for 5-piece suite
for \$3.50, provided materials are purchased from our
stock.

LET US ESTIMATE.

Porch and
Hammock
Pillows,
25c each.

FLEECE-LINED MATERIALS—Covers for Pianos and other highly
polished furniture, 30c and 50c per yard.

Special Linen Remnants.

6 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Heavy Double Damask Pattern
Cloths; rich designs. Regularly \$4.37
\$6.50. Remnant price, \$4.37

30 Extra Fine Quality Huck Towels;
hemstitched border; large size. Regu-
larly 35c. Remnant price, each, 25c

25 Extra Large and Heavy Turkish
Towels. Regularly 25c. Remnant
price, 20c

10 remnants Fine Bleached Table Dam-
ask; 2 1/4 yards long, 2 yards wide.
Regularly \$3.12. Remnant price, \$1.88
each

24 Fine Damask Towels; fringed ends;
new patterns. Regularly 50c. Rem-
nant price, each, 35c

25 dozen 18-inch All-pure-linen Napkins;
good quality. Regularly \$1.00. Rem-
nant price, dozen, 75c

Dust and
Light Proof
Storage.
Drapery
Hung Full
Length.

Upholstery Shop
We Will Make Your Old Furniture
As Good As New.

Let us take your furniture and upholster it while
you are away for the summer, returning it to you when
you open your house in the fall.
Exceptionally low prices for summer work.

LET US ESTIMATE.

Laces and
Blankets
Properly
Cleaned.

Bargains in Upholstery Fabrics.

100 Samples of Upholstery Fabrics, 1 1/2 yards each, for price of 1 yard.

	Worth, yard.	Now, yard.
10 yards Tapestry.....	\$1.50	\$1.00
8 yards Tapestry.....	\$1.50	\$1.25
16 yards Tapestry.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
18 yards Velour.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
9 yards Velour.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
11 yards Tapestry.....	\$2.25	\$1.75
16 yards Tapestry.....	\$2.50	\$2.00
14 yards Tapestry.....	\$2.75	\$2.00

	Worth, yard.	Now, yard.
10 yards Tapestry.....	\$2.75	\$2.25
9 yards Tapestry.....	\$3.00	\$2.25
12 yards Tapestry.....	\$3.25	\$2.50
18 yards Tapestry.....	\$3.50	\$2.75
4 1/4 yards Silk Damask.....	\$4.50	\$3.50
5 yards Silk Damask.....	\$4.50	\$3.75
10 yards Silk Brocade.....	\$8.75	\$6.50
5 yards Silk Brocade.....	\$6.50	\$4.75

BEING LOST NOT BAD FUN

EMMA JONES' BABY LISP CON-
CEALS HER IDENTITY.

But Papa Is Found and Her Good
Time at the Station House Came
to a Happier End.

A lively little girl, all of three years
old, had the time of her young life in
the station house at No. 1 precinct
this afternoon. She was down on the
blotter as "lost," but the trouble was
she didn't know it.

"My mamma will find me after
awhile," she said.

Which turned out correct, except that
it was father who did the finding. His
name is T. M. Jones and he works for
the National Window Cleaning Com-
pany.

The police located him about 2 o'clock
this afternoon, and told him that a tot
who said her name was Emma Jones—
which is Jones when you lisp it—was at
No. 1. Did she belong to him?

She sure did. And he made running
motions to the station house to prove it.
Although she had been lost all of five
days, Emma wasn't affected by the re-
union. She left the station house with
"pop" for her home at 410 8th street,
eating a peach and waving her other
hand at all the cops on duty.

Emma was found by a large domesti-
cated policeman at 9th and G streets a
few minutes before noon. She didn't ap-
pear to belong to any one as she failed
to identify any persons in the vicinity
as her parents, the policeman—for many
a tender heart beats beneath a uniform
of blue, my lads—carried her to the near-
est call box and rang for the first pre-
cinct patrol.

Emma much enjoyed the ride to the
station. She sat beside the driver, held
the ends of the reins and talked to the
horse.

It isn't probable that active animal un-
derstood what she said. For Emma pos-
sessed a decided lisp, mighty cute and
customized ear.

Also she has bobbed yellow hair and
big, oval, slate-colored eyes. She's going
to be a peach and a stunner when she
grows up, is Emma.

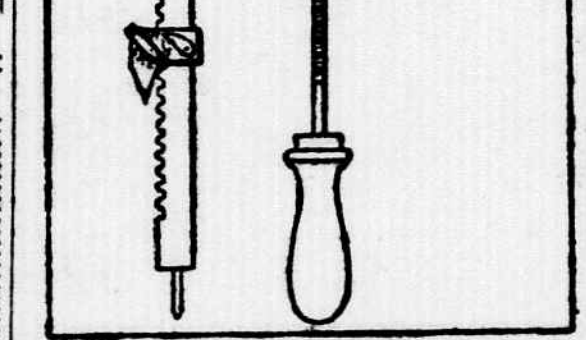
Incidentally, this particularly self-pos-
sessed young person wasn't at all strong
for the lost-child racket. She announced
to the matron at No. 1 that her mother
would come for her "after a while," and
that in the meantime she proposed to
amuse herself to the queen's taste—o
words to that effect.

Which she did. She told the matron,
too, that her name was "Emma Jones,"
and that her father did something or
other for a living. But whether his voca-
tion had to do with "shavers" (which
would point to the barbering line), or
"slaves" (which would seem to indicate
that her male parent was in the news-
paper business), or "raves" (which would
constitute evidence that said father was
an actor), it was impossible to tell.

As has been noted, a well defined lisp
is fettering but unintelligible.
It turns out he wasn't any one of the
three.

EFFICIENT CAN OPENER.
No Danger of Cutting Hand—Little
Effort to Manipulate.

Every housewife would undoubtedly
welcome the invention of a really simple
and substantial can opener, one that she
could operate without danger of cutting
her hands. Simplicity and efficiency seem
to be the keynote of the one shown in
the illustration below, designed and in-
vented by a Detroit man. In opening a
can the point of the can is thrust into
the metal portion of the top of the can
and the bar brought so that it lies paral-



lel with the top of the can. The cutter
is then regulated on the toothed bar so
that it will cut either the top of the
can or the side. With a firm pull on the
handle the top of the can is removed.
It will be noticed that there are practi-
cally two cutters, one for cutting the
top of the can and another for cutting
the side of the can. This will be found
convenient when it is desired to remove
the contents without disarranging them.

Hermit Who Lives in Mine.

From the Mexican Herald.
The old man, known by the natives as
"el hombre de silvestre de monte," has
his abode near the Rio de las Playas,
a stream at the foot of the Jabon moun-
tain, and a tributary to the Tanochapa river.
He is supposed to live in an old aban-
doned mine, one which has not been
worked for more than a century, accord-
ing to older men of the district. It is
said that no other person has ventured
within the shaft in the last fifty or more
years because of the many superstitions
connected with the place. Many natives
and one American are said to have ap-
proached the entrance during the last gen-
eration, but none has passed inside. Vam-
pire bats and small animals inhabit this
cave, many weird sounds come from its
depths.

The old man is known to have lived in
the neighborhood for more than fifty
years, and in that time is said not to have
spoken with a living soul. He is thought
to be Spanish because of the clearness
of his skin. When seen he is three feet
high, his hair and beard were white and
long and his body entirely covered with
white hair. He is quite old—probably
ninety years—as nearly as can be judged
from the many stories told by those who
claim to have seen him. The old man has
been approached within a distance of
easy conversation, but when addressed
uttered a few incoherent sounds and ran
into the woods. He is harmless and is
said to have never shown fight when ap-
proached. The fact that he carries con-
stantly a bow and arrows would indicate
that he can fight and fow as well as
fruits and herbs. As for clothing, he
wears absolutely nothing, at least when
he has been seen in his crooked old frame
he has been seen in a very old tree.
The long white hair which covers his body.

The Englishman's Club.

A German in London Mail.
"Club" is a word we have taken over
from the English language. But only the
word. Also the club chair perhaps. But
not the institution. For whereas in Ger-
many a club is a society of kindred peo-
ple, of friends, all knowing each other
thoroughly and gathering at the club to
dine, play or chat all with it, it seems in
England the place where one keeps as
carefully to himself as possible and
where members of thirty years' standing
do not know each other.

The Beecher Elm.

From the Springfield Republican.
The Beecher elm, near Henry Ward
Beecher's house and his church, at
Orange and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, has
been cut down. It had been killed by
lightning. Beecher used to stop under
its shade and talk with friends on the
way to meeting. It was a very old tree.
Mrs. Beecher died in the house opposite
and loved the tree.

READING THAT MEN NEED

BOOKS WHICH ARE ESSENTIAL
TO A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

A Man Must Know Current His-
tory and Keep in Touch With
His Own Times.

From the Independent.
Let us come down to common sense.
What is a liberal education? It can-
not be defined. The term is extensible
and reducible. Its meaning depends on
the community and the age. Going
through college does not give it; a learned
man may lack it.

The subject is suggested by President
Eliot's surprising proposal to put on a
shelf five feet long some twenty-five
books whose careful and repeated reading
will give a man a liberal education. We
have read the list, so far as published,
and it has its merits and defects, as all
such numerous lists have. They show
the personal equation. In each one the
books could remain unread and yet
a man have a liberal education.

For a moderately liberal education a
man must be able fairly to apprehend the
current history of the world. He should
read a good daily paper. He can
skip all that does not make history, the
accidents, the crimes, the society events,
the games and races, the actresses and
divorces; but he cannot omit the major
events, the process and progress of legis-
lation, the movements of democracy, the
conflicts of privileges, the discoveries in
science, the inventions in the arts, the
diplomacy of nations and the general
advance of civilization. For these are
the things that a man of liberal educa-
tion should be able intelligently to un-
derstand. These things are of importance
to humanity, and understanding of these
from one's education leaves it utterly il-
liberal. Therefore, the first thing neces-
sary is not a book for the shelf, but a
broad intelligent journal for the table.

Then for books. It is impossible to
gain a fairly liberal education without
the basis for an understanding of these
current facts of history; and this re-
quires the reading of some books. What
are the important books?

Value of Text Books.
Largely text books or compends. For
example, one should have read and fairly
mastered reasonably full treatises con-
taining the latest conclusions in the chief
sciences, such as chemistry, physics, ge-
ology, biology and astronomy; so that
he may be able to gauge the value of
what he reads in the journals and maga-
zines. He will keep in touch with new
discoveries and inventions. He will be a
man of his age, for liberal education is
the education of this and not of some
past age. Equally he will read as good
text books as he can find in sociology, po-
litical economy and governments. This
will require reading of the history of the
principal nations, or, at least, of a gen-
eral history of the world. He should have
read enough on the history of religion
to distinguish their differences and their
worth.

Now comes the question of the value
of pure literature. In a liberal education.
There is no doubt of its importance to
put the polish on an education which is
truly liberal, that is, an education that
will fit a man intelligently to perform
the duties of a citizen able to guide pub-
lic sentiment and direct the policies of
his community or his nation. But pure
literature is not of the framework, the
bone and muscle of a liberal education,
but of that beauty which is skin deep. It
is delightful to read Chaucer or Dante,
but many a man of a liberal education
has read neither.

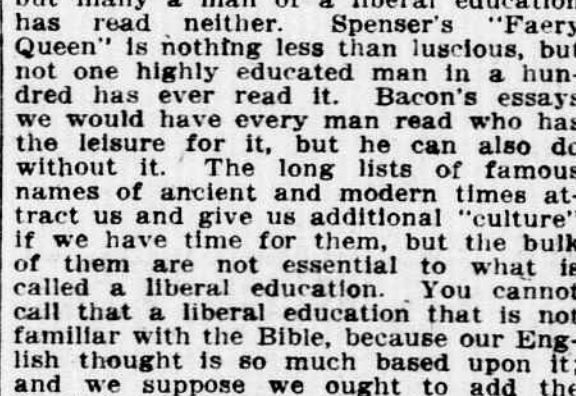
"Queen" is nothing less than lucious, but
not one highly educated man in a hun-
dred has ever read it. Bacon's essays
are the most perfect of modern times at
the leisure for it, but he can also do
without it. The long lists of famous
names of ancient and modern times at-
tract us and give us additional "culture,"
if we have time for them, but the bulk
of them are not essential to what is
called a liberal education that is not
familiar with the Bible, because our Eng-
lish thought is so much based upon it;
and we suppose we ought to read the
works of any other classical author, un-
less it be Plato's "Apology" and "Crito";
not even the Odes of Horace.

Shakespeare Necessary.
And when it comes to the older Eng-
lish poetry and prose, Shakespeare—well,
one needs to have read his plays twice
or three times to be fairly intelligent.
Although President Eliot's list does not
include Shakespeare—perhaps it is as-
sumed that the Bible and Shakespeare are
already in possession before the five-foot
book shelf was planned for. For other
poetry one can get all he really needs
for a fairly liberal education with-
in the covers of two or three books which
give us golden treasures of ac-
cepted verse. And as for prose, the
"Spectator" and the whole series of es-
says and orations, even Lamb and Mac-
aulay and Burke, need to be dusted
once a year by the careful housewife.
We are too busy with the essentials of
the liberal education of today to trouble
ourselves overmuch with them.

Is this condescending? Yes, it is, and
we do not like it near as much as we
believe in it. Find us, if you can, the
rare man, who has not to work his ten
or twelve hours a day to keep up his
end in the world's service, and who has
time to do what every man with a liberal
education longs to do, if he adds to it
the taste and the passion for what is
beautiful and fascinating in the com-
plications of chosen words, and what is
noble and inspiring in the enthusiasms
of brave thoughts and will feed his
mind and soul with the fairest purples
and sweetest fragrant confections of
the ages, and he will find that he has
not become a sybarite of culture, and
yet able to use a liberal education for
the only purpose for which the world
will ever value it.

CURRYCOMB CLEANER.
Hammer Head Strikes Comb, and
Vibration Shakes Out Dirt.

The process of currying a horse is an
art, and one not to be learned at first
attempt; but even a novice equipped
with the curryingcomb designed by an Ohio
man will find the job easier than an ex-
pert will find it with the old-style
comb. This new device bases its advan-
tage on the fact that it has a cleaning
attachment, by means of which the comb
may be kept clear of dirt as the work
goes on. This consists of a hammer



head so adjusted at the edge of the comb
that weight of the set in vibration and
the particles of dirt are shaken out.
Across the back of the instrument are
wires so bent as to engage the hammer
head and hold it loosely in position. The
hoister needs only to strike the wires
against the side of a stall and the ham-
mer is set in vibration. Unless the
curryingcomb is kept clean it cannot be used
effectively, as the corrugations become

Palais Royal

A. LISNER.

The base ball game between the Elks and Knights of
Columbus at the National Park will be enjoyed by the
Palais Royal fans. It will celebrate our first half holiday, Sat-
urday, July 10. Game at 3:30. Everybody invited.

Like Bees Tomorrow—Friday.
Earning Our Half Holiday.

We'll be as busy as bees, gladly work-
ing. You, too, will be like bees—attracted
by honey.

All \$1 Waists, 88c.
Choice of Many Thousands.

That the Palais Royal \$1.00 Waists fit
best, look best and wear best is known to
tens of thousands. 88c for tomorrow only.

Skirts to Be Only 77c.

Immeasurably superior to the garments
made to retail at \$1.00. Note material,
style, finish and fit. Go to third floor.

A Dollar Given With These Waists.

\$4.98	\$6.98	\$9.98	\$11.98
\$5.98 Waists.	\$7.98 Waists.	\$10.98 Waists.	\$12.98 Waists.

The extra dollar to be given you is only for tomorrow—
Friday. It's not all we give you—these superb Waists were
\$7.50 to \$15.00 before stock-taking, and then made \$5.98 to
\$12.98. To be \$4.98 to \$11.98 for tomorrow only. Take eleva-
tor to third floor and enjoy a view of these superb creations.

\$3.98	\$5.98	\$8.98	\$12.98	\$14.98
\$8 Dresses.	\$10 Dresses.	\$12 Dresses.	\$20 Dresses.	\$30 Dresses.

These are One-piece Linen Dresses, plain and braided.
\$3.98 to \$14.98 for \$8.00 to \$30.00 garments would be surpris-
ingly little if remnants. Think of latest-moment art creations
in pongee, tan, light blue and pink—they'll be included here
tomorrow.

88c for \$1 Lingerie.

Even more famous than the \$1.00
Waists are these Palais Royal Skirts, Gowns
and Combination Garments. 88c instead of
\$1.00 attracts more attention and a vastly
greater distribution than a much greater re-
duction for ordinary underwear.

At 14c, 35c and 98c.

At 14c instead of 25c to 50c are Filmy
Stockings, plain and lace effects, in black
and colors. At 35c are French Lisle Hosi-
ery and Swiss Ribbed Vests, with lace yokes.
At 98c are \$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits and
Separate Vests, Pants, etc.

\$3 to \$6.50 Corsets, \$1.69 and \$2.88.

When \$2.88 buys best of \$6.50 French Corsets and when
\$1.69 suffices for the \$3.00 Franco-American, then is a busiest
possible Friday assured in the Palais Royal Corset Parlors.
Fitted—with same patient care as if you were asked regular
prices.

French Lingerie to Be Only \$1.00.

When on this third floor ask to be shown these Hand-
made and Daintily Hand-embroidered Undergarments. Not a
piece is worth less than \$2.00.

Latest-Moment Hats.

They are large, but do not flare
as abruptly as the less-new hats.
Of black hair and chip—here to-
morrow at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98
instead of \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.
\$6.50 for \$10.00 Lingerie Hats.



Of embroidery and laces, with ribbon
bows and chignon—here facing summer
in white, light blue, pink and yellow.
Neckwear, 9c, 39c and 89c.

Not a piece made to retail at less than
25c and not a few are worth \$2.50. At
the instead of 25c, at 39c instead of 50c
and 89c instead of \$1.00 to \$2.50. See
tables full near 11th street door.

Ribbons, 17c, 29c and 48c.

Standard 25c Ribbons, some 5 inches
wide, best styles and colors, at only 17c
yard—for tomorrow only. At 29c yard in-
stead of 50c are ribbons up to 7
inches wide. At 48c instead of 50c yard
are Embroidered and Embroidered Belting
Ribbons.

Gloves, 29c, 79c and 89c.

Best Lisle, best Silk and best Chambray
Gloves, short and 16-button lengths, 50c
to \$2 values.

Solid Gold Jewelry, 44c and \$1.49.

\$1.00 to \$5.00 at the Jewelry Stores.

See these Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, ladies' and men's,
and learn the jeweler's price is \$5.00 per pair. See these
Ladies' Solid Gold Cuff Pin Sets—and learn that the jeweler's
price is \$1.00. Probably you'll gladly return and pay us 44c
and \$1.49, respectively.

25c for French Enamel Belt Buckles; imported; worth to \$1.00.	15c for 39c to 50c to \$1.50 Silk Fans with lace and spangle ornaments.
29c for Silk Elastic Belts; fitted buckles alone worth \$1.00.	25c for 100 sheets Writing Paper, 50 envelopes, Carter's ink, blotter, penholder, and 5 souvenir cards.

The Palais Royal,

A. Lisner. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. G and 11th Sts.

We reserve the
right to limit
quantities.

None to dealers.

THE LOUVRE

1115-17 F ST.

No Exchanges.
No Credits.
No Refunds.

We Anticipate Fall Styles in
Our Summer Apparel.

The Moyenage Dress---

the distinctive dress of the new season—is well represented in our summer apparel. We anti-
cipate the showing of this distinctive dress in Washington by three months, again proving to
the well dressed women of Washington that the phrase "Fashionably Foremost" is very aptly
applied to the Louvre. We show the Moyenage styles in three attractively priced lots:

\$15 Moyen- age Dress and Parasol, in all colors.....	\$7.75	\$12.50 Moyen- age Dresses, plain with bor- dered effects and stripes and checks with bor- dered effects...	\$7.75	\$15 Moyen- age Dresses, in very stylish plain linens and fancy weave wash materials	\$10
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A Complete Clearance of Our \$14.75
Linen Tailored Suits at \$7.75

Continuation of Wertheimer Silk Glove Sale at Auction Prices.

Everything that was perfect in the Wertheimer stock was purchased by us.

The Wertheimer Glove is the only glove sold by this establishment. For 20 years it has
been the standard glove of this city and for 40 years the standard glove of this country. The
name Wertheimer on a glove clasp means highest quality, and even though this stock was
purchased at public auction they are nevertheless guaranteed perfect. The entire purchase
of Wertheimer Gloves is divided into four great lots:

\$1.50 LOT 1—\$1.50 16-button Silk Gloves, double-tip fingers, in all colors, in- cluding black and white; all sizes.....	29c	\$1.75 LOT 3—\$1.75 and \$2 16-button Silk Gloves, double-tip fingers, in every conceivable shade and color, including black and white; all sizes.....	49c
75c LOT 2—\$1.25 Fine 2- clasp Silk Net Gloves, embroidered backs; black, white, tan and gray. Also 75c 16-button Lisle Gloves in black, white, tan and gray; absolutely perfect goods; all sizes.....	39c	\$2.00 LOT 4—\$2 16-button Silk Net Gloves, in black, white and a few tans and browns; all sizes.....	49c

LOUVRE GLOVE CO., 1115-1117 F St., Opposite Columbia Theater.

clogged and it passes over the horse's
hide without any result.

The "Fourth" in the Date Books.

From the Boston Transcript.
In addition to the national events con-
nected with the Fourth of July, such
as the Declaration of American inde-
pendence and the remarkable coinci-
dence of two of our Presidents dying on the
first of July, July 4 is the anniversary
of the birth of the Italian patriot, the
Italian patriot. In British India it is
remembered as the day on which Henry
Lawrence, the military hero and states-
man, expired at Lucknow in 1857, saying,
"On my tomb inscribe the words: Here
lies Henry Lawrence, who tried to do his
duty."

In France it is remembered as the
day on which the French army stood
before the gates of Algiers and demanded
a treaty which gave Algiers to the French
nation. It is also recalled in France as the
birthday of their great novelist, Alexandre
Dumas, pere, who was born in 1802. The
American novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne,
was born at Salem, July 4, 1804. Frederick
Bleek, the celebrated German botanist
and scholar, was born in Holstein, July
4, 1780. Overbach, the German painter,
whose picture of the Madonna adorns the
walls of Cologne Cathedral, was born on
the Fourth of July in the year 1812, at
Lubeck.

In the story of Christian hymnology it is a
red-letter day, for on the Fourth of
July, 1715, Christian Gellet, one of the
sweetest songsters of the church, first

saw light in Saxony. He lived to write
the inspiring Easter hymn which has
been rendered into every European
tongue, beginning:
Jesus lives! No longer now
Can thy torments, death appal us.
The touching story of this man's life is
one of the most inspiring lessons of the
"glorious Fourth."

The Sea's Action on Iron.
From the London Chronicle.
After lying at the bottom of the sea un-
dermined for a century and a half one of
the guns of H. M. S. Ramilies, which
was wrecked near Bolt Tail, on the south
coast of Devon, has been recovered.
One side of the weapon has been worn
away with the action of pebbles and
shingle washed over it by the tide so
that an extent that at the muzzle the
thickness of iron is very little, and for
its whole length the metal has the ap-
pearance of being gradually filed away.
Even the trunnions which originally took
its weight on the gun carriage have been
worn to splinters.

What He Wanted.
From the Pittsburg Post.
"I want handsome linen when I dine at
a restaurant," declared the first citizen.
"I want first-class food; I want a taste-
fully arranged table, and above all I want
perfect service."
"And you want it all for 15 cents," re-
sponded the second citizen. "That's all
that ails you."