

# Hardware For The Garden



is our specialty, and we have, of course, an extra large stock of it at this time of the year. Lawn mowers, rakes, hose, pruning shears

and everything else

that will be of service to you in the garden, will be found here in variety, with prices to suit. In household utensils we excel.

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## WINDOW GLASS DECAYS.

It Gets So Brittle In Time That It May Be Cut With Shears.

It is generally supposed that glass is practically immortal. But it has been demonstrated that glass exposed to the elements will decay and in time become so rotten that it is worthless.

Window glass exposed to the heat and cold and varying winds will, after a number of years, become so brittle that it can be cut with a pair of shears. It is said that light and darkness have different effects on glass, and this alternation alone will cause it to become brittle and in time worthless.

It is almost impossible to remove old windows from a building without breaking many of the panes of glass. New glass can be handled with much more carelessness.

There is a certain elasticity to new glass that leaves glass which has faced the weather for a number of years.

Street makers who travel throughout the country selling sashers will obtain a lot of old window glass and show the crowds how, wonderfully their shears will cut by clipping off strips of the glass just as a person would cut paper, when in fact the feat is due to the fact that the glass is actually rotten.—Harper's Weekly.

## Many Names of the Thames.

The Thames has been the cause of much controversy. Its name has been variously stated as Tamases, Tamese, Tambeas at the juncture of the Isis and Tame, near Dorchester, Tambea, Tamasa, Tamada, Tamades and finally Isis (where it flows between the Oxfordshire and the Buckinghamshire shores). Thus at Oxford it is still often called the Isis until it receives the shallow river Tame just below Dorchester, from which point it is called Thames. Historians trace this error to an early attempted division of the Latin word Tamades into two words, Tameasis or Tameisis, suggested perhaps by the existence of the Tame in Buckinghamshire. The Saxons called it the Tamase, ancient maps and documents designating it Tamases Fluvius.—From "In Thamesland."

## A Pioneer Tourist.

Thomas Pennant was the great pioneer of the tribe of tourists. He discovered Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man, taking with him a tame Welsh artist of genius to illustrate his travels. "I have had the hardihood," he wrote in 1771, "to venture on a journey to the remotest part of north Britain." So alluring was the account of his exploration that the country has ever since been inundated with southern visitors. Of Ireland he was able to make only an imperfect report, because of the "sonnetts" of the people, and of the Isle of Man his impressions have perished. Pennant corresponded with Linnaeus and met Voltaire, whom he found to be a "master of English oaths."—London Standard.

## Harvard Then a College of Children.

In 1635, when elected president of Harvard, the Rev. Increase Mather refused to resign the pastorate of the North church in Boston for the sake of "forty or fifty children." Therefore he used to ride back and forth from Boston to Cambridge, charging to the college the cost of shoeing and baiting his horse and mending his saddle. Many of these students were but twelve or thirteen years old.

## Breaking the News.

"I have decided," said the congressman, "to retire to private life at the end of my present term."  
"What's the matter?" asked his colleague. "Has somebody been sending you marked papers from home?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## No Chasing.

Jeweler—This ring is 6 shillings more than the plain one on account of the chasing. Buyer—But you won't have to chase me. I'm going to pay for what I get.—London Lady.

## A Pair of Whys.

She (coming down late)—Why do you wear that yachting cap? You are never on a yacht. He—Why do you wear that watch? You are never on time.

## SIMPLICITY IN THE HOME.

There Is Such a Condition as Having Too Many Furnishings.

Many nervous, irritable, dissatisfied, unhappy women, would become calm and contented if they would store, give or throw away half of their belongings. Some have abandoned elegant residences and taken their families into hotels or boarding houses who could have continued to keep up their homes. If, instead of giving up their homes themselves, they had done away with the superfluous furnishings.

Some one, often the mistress herself, must clean and care for every article of furniture, no matter how humble its use or how ornamental its function, and this round of duties proves many times to be a grievous burden on delicate shoulders.

There is such a thing possible as having too many utensils and tools to work with, so that taking out, replacing and keeping them clean and in order add to the daily labor. Too much furniture in a room, so that walking through it seems a perilous attempt to steer a course without disaster, too many garments to wear, for time is consumed in caring for them, and even in choosing what to put on.—Suburban Life Magazine.

## A Widow's Curious Cap.

A very curious cap forms the "widow's weeds" of the Australian aborigine. In one part of the great island continent, near the northeast bend of the Murray river it is the custom for widows to attend upon the tombs of their departed lords. Then after shaving their heads they cover them with pipe clay (pounded into a paste). The head is first covered with a net to prevent the clay from sticking too tightly to the skin, a misfortune which is partly averted by the amount of grease with which every Australian native is anointed. A layer of the clay several inches in thickness is plastered over the head and when dry forms a sort of skullcap exactly fitting the head on which it was molded. As it weighs several pounds, the widow's cap cannot be comfortable.

## Weather Vanes.

The best weather vanes are made with the greatest accuracy and precision, so that they balance perfectly and turn with the least possible wear. The vane is, of course, longer on one side of the socket than on the other or it would not turn with the wind, but its weight is the same on both sides. If it is a narrow vane, for instance, the weight of the solid head is easily made equal to that of the longer, projecting but thinner feather end, and all vanes, whatever they may be, are balanced as to weight and so adjusted that they turn easily and with the least possible friction.

## Understanding.

A well known artist tells of an amusing colloquy in an art gallery where two young women were viewing a copy of Millet's "Gleaners."

One of the young women was carried away by her enthusiasm. "How beautiful! How wonderful! What art!" she exclaimed. "Above all, how natural!"

"Then, after a pause, she said, 'But what are those people doing?'"

Drawing nearer to read the title, she was enlightened. "Oh, now," she added, "I see! Gleaning millet! How wonderful! How beautiful!"—Exchange.

## A Substitute.

Mrs. Crabshaw—When the woman next door returned after being away a week for husband was just contemptible enough to say that he hadn't missed her. Crabshaw—I don't suppose he did. He had the milking machine going all the time.—Judge.

## Musical Note.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now? One of the Elect—The "Ninth Symphony." Tardy Arrival—Goodness! Am I as late as this?—Harper's Bazar.

## Her Advantage.

"Your daughter has an angelic disposition."  
"Yes, we always let her have her own way about everything."

## RUSHED TO THE RESCUE.

Then They Made a Tactful, if Ignoble, Retreat to Safety.

An amusing story of the adventure that four men had with an irritable bull is told by a correspondent of the London Field. It contains a hint that may be useful to some reader who shall hereafter find himself in a similar disagreeable situation.

A farmer had a bull that he thought perfectly docile. One day he was quietly walking behind the herd when without any warning the bull turned and came straight at him. He had a heavy club in his hands, and he struck the animal with all his might over the head and eyes several times, when the club broke. For the moment he did not know what to do and thought it was all over with him, when he remembered that some one had told him that a bull would not attack you if you lay down, so he threw himself flat on his face and shouted for help, and three of his men who were not far off came running to the rescue.

When they got within about twenty yards he told them to come on their hands and knees, and in this way they came up alongside of him. The question then was what to do. They came to the conclusion that the only thing left was for all of them to retreat backward on their hands and knees. This they did, and the bull, never more than a yard off, followed them up with his head slightly on one side. Meanwhile he snorted and bellowed, and his eyes, showing all the whites, looked, the farmer said, as if they would come out of his head. At last the men reached the river bank, slipped over the edge and so escaped.

## A CAMPAIGN OF ODDITIES.

When the Log Cabin and Hard Cider Enthusiasts Rejoiced.

Political enthusiasm has taken many forms during the lifetime of this nation. The Harrison-Van Buren presidential campaign of 1840 was in some respects the most remarkable the country has ever seen. "From May till November," says one historian, "it seemed as if all able-bodied citizens simply went about in processions to attend mass meetings."

The great oddity of the campaign was the log cabin, the coon and the cider barrel. The log cabin idea originated with an opposition paper which had said slightly that "William Henry Harrison better go back to Indiana and stay there in his log cabin drinking hard cider."

The taunt was taken up by Harrison's followers. Log cabins sprang up all over the Union. In every town there was a house warming, and the log cabin was thrown open to the public amid general rejoicing. On the roof was a live raccoon, and a barrel of cider stood before the door, where any one who desired might drink all he chose.

It was a campaign of oddities. Some of the symbols have never been surpassed for genuine absurdity.—Magazine of American History.

## Spelling by Ear.

The young French stenographer, whose progress in English had not kept pace with her proficiency in shorthand, was puzzling over some notes she had taken of a recitation at a public entertainment.

As she transcribed them the recitation began like this:

Li fanthi wurlaf swithea,

Out paru out peloue.

"That's easy," said the expert to whom she submitted the notes. "It is part of a poem that begins:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Weep and you weep alone."

—Chicago Tribune.

## The Very Worst.

Schoolmistress—Now, tell me the truth, Johnny Jones. You know what will happen if you tell a lie, don't you? Johnny Jones—Yes, ma'am: I'll go to a bad place. Schoolmistress—Yes, and that isn't the worst of it. You'll also be expelled from school.

## A Failing Most Folks Have.

"Don't you think every one ought to look for the good in the world?"  
"Yes. But instead of looking for the good they seem to be looking for the good things."—Houston Post.

## WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

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—FOR RENT—Large furnished flat by year or summer. 231 N. St. Johns Ave. 11  
—FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, or single rooms. Address 211 Homewood Ave. Tel. 544. 20  
—FOR RENT—Two rooms over Harder's Hardware suitable for offices. 20

—FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath, 205 E. Central Ave., tel. 792-R. 20  
—FOR RENT—Store No. 212 East Central Ave. 22 x 60 ft. Inquire in Sobeys's market, 210 East Central Ave. 11

—FOR RENT—Office room in Highland Park State Bank building. 11

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—FOR RENT—Seven room house, 3 block from station, St. Johns Ave., \$30 per month. Address J. Press office. 11

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—FOR SALE—6-hole steel range, in good condition. 416 E. Central Ave. 20

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### SITUATIONS WANTED

—WORK WANTED—House man or gardener by the hour or day, by competent man. Address Box 8, Ravinia. 10-20

**WHO WANTS ME?** Experienced practical nurse and masseur of neat appearance, age 25, desires position to care for invalid or to give first class body massages. Will call, address 00 Highland Park Press. 20

—SITUATION WANTED—A 16-year-old girl would like to take care of children and do light housework. Four dollars a week. Apply Box 195 Lake Bluff.

—WANTED—Position as houseman or gardener by capable man whose wife is a good cook and can also do manicuring. Address X this office. 20-pd

—SITUATION WANTED—Washing and sewing done by the day. Tel. Evanston 4612. 20-21-pd

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Womende-siring work, should register, with me. If you need help address Mrs. Geo. Smith, Jr., over Schumacher's drug store. Tel. 320. 11

### HELP WANTED

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Wanted all kinds of female help. American and foreign. Wages \$7 to \$10 per week. Apply 111 N. St. Johns Ave., tel. 263. J. M. Donsing. 11

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Notice

The wheel tax is due and payable at the office of the City Collector, City Hall.

—Hairdressing, shampooing, scalp treatment and manicuring done at your home by a graduate of the E. Burnham school. B. Friedman, tel. 793-L. 20-pd

Swedish massage and gymnastic massage given at your home by an expert masseur. Graduate of Penn Orthopaedic Institute in Philadelphia. Write A. Guid-bech, P. O. box 13, Wilmette, Ill. 18-20-pd

—WANTED—At Arden Shore, a gift of flat irons, lanterns to be used about tents and common chairs, old will do as well as new. Kindly notify Mrs. Fayette Munro, tel. 7. 20-1-pd

—WANTED—To do painting or decorating in Highland Park or vicinity in exchange for automobile or horse. 30 On-wards Ave. Phone 245. 20-21-pd

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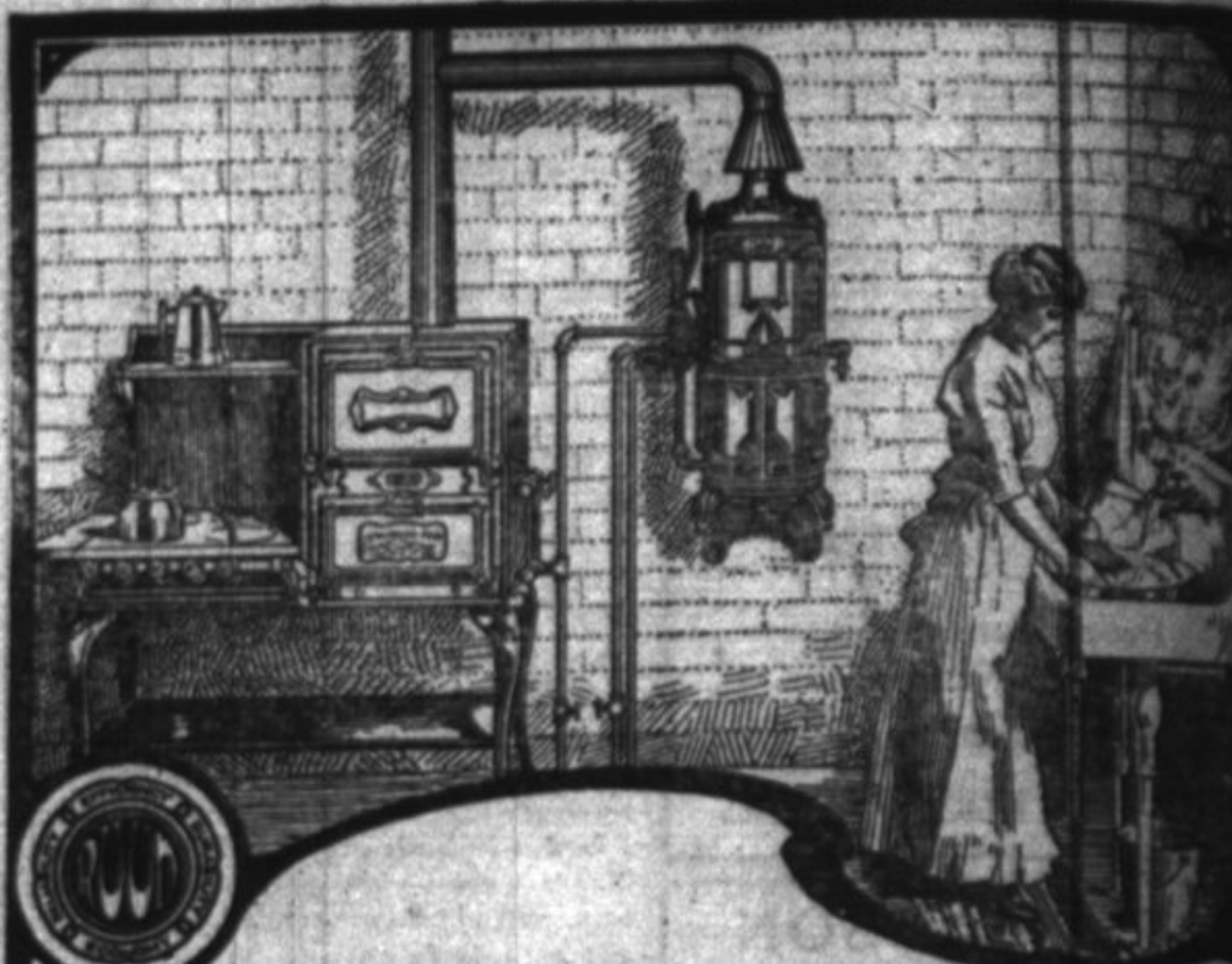
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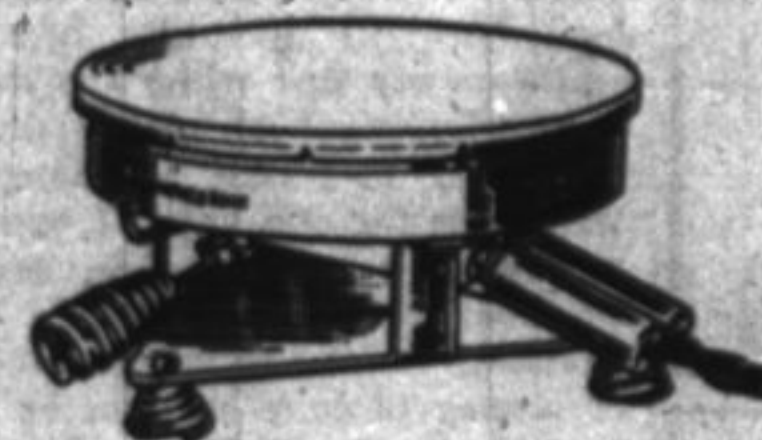


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