

Merchant Tailoring.

HE undersigned having pur-L chased the stock and business of Mr. J. A. Glass, begs to announce to the general public that he is prepared to furnish ordered tailoring in first class style of workmanship at reasonable prices.

FULL LINE

of imported Worsteds. Serges Cheviots, and Scotch and Can adian Tweeds always on hand.

> A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

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FOR

Xmas.

PERFUMES. Nick Nacks, and impressionable temperament. Leather Noveltives, Pocket and constancy. Books, Purses, Card Cases, Bill Books, Music Rollsdainty and nice.

They are the best we have ever shown at the price.

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PIPES from 5c to \$10 00. Cigars, Tobaccos, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar Cases and Cigar Holders.

VIOLINS, BOWS, STRINGS, MOUTH ORGANS.

Stewart's Confections THE BEST MADE.

We are bound to clear out our Xmas stock if prices will do it.

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Chemist and Druggist.

Bread

going like a SHOT and we always hit the mark.



The good wife of the house always likes to have good Bread, and the best Bread is to be had at Stinson's The whitest, sweetest and most healthful made. No husband will ever find fault with Stinson's Bread. We turn out a first-class article whether it's Bread. Pies or Cakes. and give special attention to our customers.

FIRST-CLASS LINE of Bakery Goods always on hand at Rowe's

Give us & call and sample our goods nd don't reget to have the driver the town daily.

> Stinson BAKERY.

THIEVES AND OMENS.

Criminals as a Rale Are the Slaves of Superstition.

Some of the most notorious criminals who, it would hardly be thought, paid the slightest attention to omens, good or bad, have the greatest faith in superstitions of all kinds.

The burglar is a believer in the significance of dreams and has been known to relinquish a big burgling feat if a dream the night before has warned him that he will be in danger should he disregard the warning. If he saw a rainbow he would consider it to portend that, however reckless he may be, he is not likely to fall into the hands of the police for a space of three months. Burglars have been known to carry a donkey's shoe in their pocket before turning out, believing that this will protect them from danger, while others pin their faith to a piece of coal, which they will carry in their pockets throughout their career and afterward bequeath it to a confederate.

The pickpocket is equally superstitious. It is said he will not rob a person who squints, this being accounted a sign of disaster, and if it happens that the purse he robs contains foreign coins it is believed to augur that he will travel a good deal in the immediate future, whether in the company of a couple of officers or not there is noth-

ing to show. Weddings and funerals are pregnant with meaning for the professional thief. To pick a pocket at a funeral would be to court immediate disaster, whereas if | ninety-two women. a purse stolen at a wedding contains gold it portends the best of luck for

the thief during the ensuing six months. Some pickpockets have a favorite handed to any of the company "to cut." pair of boots that they wear as long as they can keep them on their feet, and | done whist fashion-that is, by taking if they are not arrested while they are a portion of the cards off in a mass wearing them they cut the boots up into little square pieces and give them away as "lucky tokens" to their pals.

THE EYES.

Black or very dark eyes denote a ca-

pacity for extreme ardor in love. Greenish tints in blue or hazel eyes are the signs of wisdom and courage. Steel colored eyes usually denote a cold nature, also deceit and treachery. Russet brown eyes, untinged by yel-

low, mean an affectionate and gentle disposition. Dark blue eyes while indicating affection and purity, do not represent in

tellectuality. Variable gray eyes are highly intellectual and indicative of an impulsive

Toilet Sets. Maticure Sets. Clear light blue eyes, especially if ac-Brushes. Military companied by steadfastness of expres Brushes, Shaving Brushes, sion, denote cheerfulness, amiability

Tawny eyes denote fickleness. Eyes of no particular color, only feeble shades of gray and blue, go with lymphatic dispositions, characterized by coldness, selfishness and listlessness.

A Late Supper.

A very steady and serious country gentleman had joined a newly established London west end club which offered the advantage of bedrooms for country members temporarily in town. When next the squire visited the modern Babylon he put up for the night at the club, which had in the meantime become extremely fashionable and its hours correspondingly irregular. The squire went to bed at an early hour.

slept through it. breakfast at his usual hour, 8 o'clock, but was surprised to find the room in the middle of the dusting process and not a cloth on the tables. While he was gazing helplessly around a sleepy eyed

waiter came up to him. "I beg your pardon, sir." he said apologetically, "but no suppers can be served after half past 7."-London Tit-

Our Animals.

A dish of fresh water is a constant necessity where there is a dog or a cat. even though they never appear to touch it. Offering them water now and then doesn't answer at all.

Those who suppose a cat requires only meat and milk should offer it a bit of nicely cooked vegetable, especially asparagus, corn, green beans or potato. It is criminal to keep caged pets un-

less one is sure to remember their needs, not when one "thinks of it." but constantly.

The man who has no tender feelings for his horse should remember that this faithful servant will last longer and serve better while he does last if he receive consistent treatment.

Read With Ease.

A writer in Leslie's Monthly says: A schoolbook that is in my possession, dated 1832, has penciled inside the" front cover these lines:

Puzzle written over the commandments P.RS.V.R.Y.P.RF.CTM.N .V.RK..PTH.S.PR.C.PTST.N.

No solution was offered, and I studied over the mysterious medley for some time before I saw that it made sense if an E was substituted for each of the dots.

His Altruistic Conscience. Fuddy-You say you have a very ten der conscience. I notice it is wonder fully sensitive to the faults of others. but it never appears to be troubled by your own shortcomings.

Duddy-No; I hope not. That would be egotistical, you know .- Exchange.

Fiction. "What are you writing. Hawley?"

"A story. I'm going in for fiction." "Really-for a magazine?" "No; for my tailor. He wants his mondy, and I'm telling him I'll send

TRICKS WITH CARDS.

SKILLFULLY DONE, THEY WILL AMUSE AND MYSTIFY YOUR GUESTS."

How to Tell Every Card In the Pack With Its Back Turned Toward You. The Thirty-one Trick - A Clever Way to Tell Drawn Cards.

This undoubtedly is one of the best illusions performed with cards, as it not only brings the whole pack into use, but is also legitimately founded upon arithmetical principles. By this trick you are able to tell the whole pack of cards with the backs toward you; also to sort them after being cut any number of times in the mere act of dealing them out in a row. It is performed thus:

A pack of cards being distributed on the table, with their faces uppermost, they are picked up one by one in the following order: 6, 4, 1, 7, 5, king, 8, 10, knave, 9, 2, queen. Repeat the same series of every thirteen cards. Four times over will of course complete the pack.

That the above order may be remembered, the following words are used as a guide to the memory and they are intended to enumerate the cards:

The sixty-fourth regiment beats the king seventy-fifth; up starts the king, with 3 knave eight thousand and three men and

"by words!"

2 queen

with the proviso that this operation be and placing the lower division on what tator. was before the upper one. This done fairly and properly, it may be repeated any number of times, as the audience may think fit. You then take the pack and by a feint catch sight of the bottom card. Having learned this (it may be done at a glance, in a second of time), you have the key to the whole trick. Then commence it by dealing the cards out in the ordinary way, but in thirteen heaps. Having dealt out thirteen, begin again and cover them; then go on as before. When finished there will be of course four in each heap. Now every heap will contain all

four of the same denomination, as the four knaves in one heap, the four sevens in another, and so on. The thirteenth, or last heap, will be of the same denomination as the one at the bottom which you have contrived to see, and, according to whatever that card is, all the suits will follow, but in the reverse order, as the words above indicate. Thus suppose the eight was the bottom card. Then on dealing them out they

would be in the following order: King, 5, 7, 1, 4, 6, queen, 2, 9, knave, 3, 10, 8, and you begin reciting in the mind the words you use from that passage in the sentence, working from right to left, which the card indicates in the above.

You would say: 3 knave Eight thousand and three men and queen women; sixty-fourth ninety-two regiment beats the seventy-fifth; up

king starts the king with, etc. Here, of course, is your starting point.

The same principle holds good whatwhen all was quiet and decorous. If ever the card may be. Any person askthere were a racket in the night be ing for a card, all four of every suit may be found in the same heap and Next morning he came down to can be quickly turned up as soon as required with a little practice, to the utter astonishment and wonder of the company.

By taking up the cards in the same order as before, but all of one suit, you may easily discover the position of any one card that is demanded.

A fine trick with cards is called "thirty-one." It is played with the first six of each suit, the aces in one row, the deuces in another, the threes in another, then the fours, fives and sixes, all laid in rows. The object now will be to turn down cards alternately and endeavor to make 31 points by so turning or as near to it as possible without overrunning it, and the one who turns down a card the spots of which make him 31 or so near it that the other cannot turn down one without overrunning it wins. This trick is very deceiving, as all other tricks are, and requires much practice to be well understood. The chief point is to count so as to end with the following numbersviz, 3, 10, 17 or 24. For example, we will suppose it your privilege to commence with 3 and your adversary would add 6, which would make it 9. It would then be your policy to add 1 and make 10. Then, no matter what number he adds, he cannot prevent you counting 17, which number gives you the command of the trick. We will suppose he adds 6 and makes 16. Then you add 1 and make 17; then he adds 6 and makes 23, you add 1 and make 24. Then he cannot possibly add any number to count 31, as the highest number he can add is 6, which would only count 30, so that you can easily add the remaining 1, or ace, and make 31. There are, however, many variations to the trick.

A clever way is here given in which to discern one or more drawn cards. Turn unperceived the bottom card of a pack face upward; then let several of the company draw a card. Reverse the pack rapidly, so that the bottom is now the top card, and thus all the other cards are turned face upward unseen

by the spectators. Hold the pack firmly in your fingers and request those who have drawn to replace their cards in the pack. Thus all the drawn cards will lie with their faces downward, while all the other cards will lie with their faces upward. You now step aside, select the drawn cards and show them to the company. -Boston Herald.

WHEN ONE IS A GUEST.

The Pleasures of Visiting and the Duties of the Visitor.

It is a pleasing sensation to wake up in the morning and feel that one is a guest. Strange wall papers and strange furniture surround one's bed, and there is a strange view out of the window. All the jostling demons of worry, anxiety and responsibility, whether domestic or professional, who stand ready to crowd upon our consciousness vanish in the unfamiliar environment. We have got away out of the claws of the usual and lie blissfully waiting for a knock at the door which shall have an unfamiliar sound.

Downstairs we find new faces, new pictures, strange books, a fresh standit everywhere-in the atmosphere and in the conversation, even in the bread and the salt. Our first sensation is that everything depends upon somebody else. It is nothing to do with us whatever happens. But presently the old truism of our childhood, that every situation in life has its duties, comes back to our mind, and though with our waking thoughts we cast off those of the home dweller we must immediately prepare to take on those of a guest, at least if we are constitutionally conscientious, which, alas, all guests are not. They may indeed be divided by this conscience test into visiting sheep and visiting goats.

The motto of the conscientious guest is Mme. Mohl's well known saying, "It is a shame to eat another man's bread Hence this trick is said to be done and give him nothing in return!" Such a one should be a joy to his hostess, The pack being arranged, it may be but in the holiday world of hosts and guests, as in workaday life, good intentions do not always insure success. The conscientious sometimes fail where the unconscientious succeed.-London Spec-

THE SENSE OF SMELL.

The Aborigines of Peru Have Developed It Wonderfully.

How infinitely minute must be the particles that emanate from the object which the dog is tracking, says the London Mail. Yet the matter is extremely divisible. The tenth part of a grain of musk will continue for years to fill a room with its odoriferous particles and at the end of that time will not be appreciably diminished in weight by the finest balance. A cubic inch of air rising from the flame of a Bunsen burner has been found to contain no fewer than 489,000,000 dust particles. A drop of blood which might be suspended from the point of a needle contains about a million of red flattened corpuscles. Still, though matter is so marvelously divisible, the olfactory nerves are infinitely more sensitive. Much has yet to be investigated with regard to the differentiation of the points in these nerves so that they' may discriminate with such apparently miraculous accuracy. Yet even the results in the scent of dogs show how marvelously fine is their discriminating power. Our sense of smell, unless in the trained chemist, is not even so acute as that of the semisavage. The aborigines of Peru can in the darkest night and in the thickest woods distinguish respectively a white man, a negro and one of their own race by the smell. Much we have gained by civilization, but not without some loss to our bodily energies and senses. Man's recuperative power after an injury is in the inverse ratio to his social advancement. Similarly he seems to become less acute and delicate in the sense of smell as he fares better and lives more comfortably. The faithful dog puts him to shame.

Greek Noses.

We learn that the nose of Socrates was not Greek, but such as Greek artists usually assigned to satyrs. Occasionally, as in a beautiful group of a satyr playing dice with a nymph on a bronze mirror, they gave satyrs another kind of nose. The noses of the ladies in the Tanagra terra cotta are of all agreeable orders of nose, not necessarily Greek. The chances are that the Greeks varied as much as we do in their noses, while the tradition of their art preferred the conventional straight nose. In the same way the kind of Romans who had their portraits done on coins and gems were just the sort of energetic, conquering people who have Roman noses everywhere, like William of Orange and the Duke of Wellington.

-London Saturday Review. The Letters Came Back. A circumstantial fish story is told by the London-News. The captain of the steamer Benalder of Leith, on a voyage to China, threw a bundle of old letters overboard in the Mediterranean. Some Spanish fishermen of Aguilas, near Cartagena, later caught a large fish and on opening it found a bundle of letters inside. They took this to the mayor, who managed to decipher in one the name and address of the superintendent of the steamship line in London and thus to restore the letters to

Quieting.

their owner.

Mrs. Patty-Do you really think Dr. Duckman is a skillful physician?

Mrs. Giblin (the patient) - I don't know so much about that. But he has such a quieting way with him! When I said I hoped I shouldn't be buried alive he said he'd look out for that. Wasn't that thoughtful of him?

In a Bad Way. Mary-I'm sorry to hear that you've not been feeling well. What seems to

Jane - I suppose I am run down. Enlarging & Framing a Specialty be the matter? Why, for the last month I haven't been able to put any heart even into my shopping.

No one can give anything and keep it -except a promise.

has arrived at

The Big 4

with a big load

point. Life has a new savor. We taste of Toys, Games and all kinds of Christmas Presents.

and see him.

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A DOPTED BY ALL LEADING Schools in Torouto. This deservedly popular system by means of chart, drills, lackboard diagrams and other interesting devices brings the following topics within the child's immediate comprehension:

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED at "Live and let live" PRICES.

GEORGE WHITMORE.

Photographs.

HAVING purchased the Studio of Mr. J. L. Browne we are prepared to continue the business in his

No Unsatisfactory Work will be allowed to leave the STUDIO.

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There is nothing that will give your friend more pleasure than a nicely finished PHOTO. We are prepared to furnish just what you want. Give us a trial and be convinced. Don't delay.

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W. J. ELLIOTT, PRINCIPAL

Don't forget to call Farmers of South Grey

Do any of you want to sell your farms? Have you got rich and now want to retire? Do you want to sell out and go West? Do you, for any reason, wish to sell? Then let me place your property on my list. No charge if no sale. I have sold a great deal of land lately and have just now but little left thought I always have inquiries from persons wishing to buy. It will pay you to deal through me. Con. Knapp advertised his farm a long time in several papers but couldn't sell it. He placed it with me and I sold it at once. I have had many similar experiences.

I Have 100 acres just now that is a particularly good snap. It has fine barn, dwelling and other improvements and one of the best pieces of bush in Bentinck. Price about \$2,000.

> I lend money at lowest rates, smallest cost, shor:est notice and on your own terms. All kinds of debts and claims collected. No charge if no money made. Any and every kind of business transaction attented to carefully and with strictest privacy.

negligent." Four years in David Jackson's office in Durham ; 20 years in the same business at Hanover, That experience should count for something, shouldn't it.

MOTTO: "Always prompt, never

H H. MILLER - ONTARIO. HANOVER,

Buggies.

The spring has come, the summer has gone and so has nearly two carloads of Buggies. Yet the place which was once so filled to overflowing with those famous Tudhope Buggies is now being filled with over a carload of Cutters made by the same firm. Now you have a Tudhope Buggy, get a Tudhope Cutter, then you will have two of the best rigs on the market.

Stoves.

All kinds and makes of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters. We are selling them every day. Our Heaters are beauties, everybody says so, and what everybody says must be true.

WAREROOMS: Opp. Middaugh House Stables.

stand and give first class service to the general public.

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PROPRIETORS.

- ONTARIO. DURHAM,

him a check next week."