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The Leading Clothiers and Hatters in Kingston.

Ladies? Crescent Chainless

Is the ideal Wheel for a lady. | paying for the knowledge. No dirt, no grease, no catching of dress or rattle guard, no repairs.

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yeatisfactory in all respects. Consult us

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sure to old or young.

KINGSTON OPTICAL PARLORS, 2301 PRINCESS STREET. Devoted exclusively to optics.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE. A LARGE LOT ON CORNER OF AL- Philadelphia Record. and Sixth streets, 100 feet on Al-1.150 on Sixth street, contain-

Depends on the Man and His Fitness to Assume the Responsibilities of Matrimony-Advice is Given.

That depends upon the man. Some men are more fitted for the responsibilities of matrimony at 25 than others are at 35. If marriage, however, be postponed until after this last figure, a man is likely to get into what may be called the habit of celibacy, from which, as from other bad babits, it is hard to break away. In this habit of celibacy he will continue until he is about 60 years of age, when a great Geraniums, Pansies, desire will come over him to try what dignonette, Heliotrope, Lo- matrimony is like just before he dies, and Coleus and he will propose right and left to everyour thing in petticoats, until at last he is decorative plants picked up, not for himself, but for his money or his position, or because some one is tired of being called "miss" and ing anything in wants the novel sensation of writing the Floratum, Mar- "Mrs." before her name.

An old man told a friend that he wanted to marry before he died, if only to JOHNSON. ed to marry before he died, if only to have some one to close his eyes. "Perhaps," suggested the friend, "you will get some one who will open them." It is not natural for a young girl to wish to marry an old man. A father said to his daughter: "Now, when it is time for you to marry, I won't allow you to throw yourself away on one of the frivolous young fellows I see around. I shall select for you a staid, sensible, middle aged man-what do you say to one about 50 gears of age?" "Well, father," replied the girl, "if it's just the same to you, I should prefer two of 25."

Perhaps the best advice one could give a young man in this matter is to say. Latest styles, perfect cut "Wait until you cannot wait any longer." Wait-that is to say, until she-that not and finish, are the factors impossible she-comes with smiles so that enable us to do the cannot wait any longer, then marry, and biggest trade in Kingston you may be happy ever after. As to the age at which women should marry, I am in PERFECT FITTING afraid of burning my fingers with that TAILOR-MADESUITS. | question. All I shall say is that if some women are not worth looking at after 30 Buy your Suit and Hat worth speaking to before it. Let a man at SILVER'S "and save please himself, but let him not marry either a child or an old woman.-Chicago

APPRAISING OLD BOOKS.

A Toilsome Task That Book Owners Have to Pay For.

"Can you tell me whether this is a valnable book?" or "How much is this book worth?" are questions often asked at the chief secondhand bookstores by patrons who think they have picked up some rare old edition or who think they can perhaps dispose to advantage of some volume which they own and believe to be prized by collectors. If the book is obviously worthless, their inquiries can be answered shortly and positively, but in a great number of cases the information they seek is such that no book dealer, however well informed, can give it correctly offhand. And just because invesdigation is necessary to determine it such information is worth money. The owner of the book will not in most instances obfain the market quotation on his property or even perhaps find out whether there any considerable value in it without

Not all dealers will or can appraise books in this way for patrons, for the work requires that they shall have large facilities in the line of catalogues to consult and shall be able to spare the time of one man for hours, days or perhaps

weeks to search carefully through all the Chain Wheels, \$30, \$35. Mats All catalogues of auctions of rare books which have been held in recent years in various parts of the world are valuable in assisting in such work, and Corbett's the last one examined might be the only source of the desired statistics.

The prices charged for the work vary greatly, as might be expected, according to the amount of time which has to be apent. One dealer who does a good deal of this appraising seldom undertakes to look up a book for less than \$2, and his charges may run from this up to \$20 in rare cases, when the edition is a particularly hard one to trace. The charges are not necessarily based, however, upon the value of the book, for frequently one worth comparatively little requires just as much labor in the search as one which proves to be a rare prize. The patron takes the risk of this, and when it happens he is obliged to pay for the work and stand the loss .- New York Tribune.

The Gambling Instinct.

The car was crowded-the "standing The denties should be frequently cor out. A young fellow and a more mature sulted about the care and preservation of man with gray hair were standing at the the teeth. Our work rooms are equipped back door. After a while a woman occubying a corner seat left the car. It was a toss up whether the young man or old man was nearest the vacant seat. The Modern ideas | young man, however, made way and motioned to the older man to take the seat. "No, no; you sit down," said he.

"Oh, no; you are an old man. Take the "Nonsense." retorted the older man with some feeling, "sit down. I guess am as able to stand as you are."

"I can't do it, sir. I would much prefer you to have the seat."

"I'll match you for it, then." Forthwith the old man produced a coin from his pocket. The young man did the same, smilingly. The coins were flipped. The young man won and took the disputed seat. The old man opened his paper in a satisfied manner, and just then some one remarked aloud, "Dead game

sport."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Cocoon Guard. "While down east," said a Manayunk millhand, "I had a strange job of 'coeyes may be fitted for per- coon guard' in a silk mill. The cocoons seeing if proper lenses are were bought in China and Japan by the pound. They are, you know, the finished Our lenses make reading a plea- work of the silkworm-small, oval balls of silk, each with its worm coiled inside. Spring is the season for bright- I guarded the cocoons in a big room, mess in nature, and our glasses where they lay in bins, and I gave them will help you to enjoy this bright- to the girls who prepared them for the cards. As they were valuable and as they were also curios, I weighed the daily portion each girl got and counted the cocoons in that portion besides. Thus Maggie would be charged by me in a day with nine pounds, equaling 870 cocoons, H. S. Saylor, and, by a simple formula in division and subtraction, I could tell how many pounds of yarn Maggie ought to get from her 'cocoon guard' would inquire wherefore."

extension dining-room and kit- led by the municipality and no fares are rooms on second floor, large charged. Homeless folk, it is said, use and garden attached, well drained. them at night instead of going to cheap

WHEN POP WAS A BOY.

Pop often talks about the tricks WHEN SHOULD A MAN SEEK A That he played when a boy; He often laughs when telling how

The neighbors he'd annoy. He used to smak away from home When grandma had to cook, And to some orchard he would go And lots of apples hook. often tells about the fights At what age should a man marry?

Then clubs and rocks were thrownw some bold leader's ear was slit And some one broke a bone, ad he will chuckle with delight When telling how he tricked ne fellows on the other side, Who got so badly licked.

He used to be so had in school That nearly every day He got a whipping with the rod, Or late he had to stay, And many other pranks he played, And often he'd annoy, For pop was full of mischief when He used to be a boy.

But, though pop often tells about The tricks he used to play, About the grapes and apples hooked And fights most every day, You mustn't think he's that way now, For any one can see That he has changed an awful lot; He's strict as he can be.

If me and Johnnie played such tricks, There'd be a fearful fusa; He'd scold for half an hour or more, And then he'd wallop us. And if we even hinted that Such pranks he used to play, He'd tell us times had greatly changed And we must all obey.

There must have been a lot of fun When pop was fust a kid, Or else he wouldn't laugh about The many things he did. But me and Johnnie ain't allowed To have that kind of joy, And we just say that pop forgets That he was once a boy.

The Cook to the Rescue. The cook overheard the author telling his wife that be wanted to write a great poem, but that the spirit didn't "move" him. "I have to be greatly moved to

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

that kind of thing," he said. After breakfast the cook said to bim: "Mr. William, I hearn you say you graph. wanted ter be moved. Et dey's any movin ter be done, suh, I wish you'd give my ole man de job. He's got a good hoss en wagon, en he'll move you fer 75 cents a load!"-Atlanta Constitu-

His Occupation. "Hello, Gayman! I am sorry to see

you in this fix." "Yes, here I am, with a broken leg. And only a few days before I fell and broke it I drove an agent of a casualty company out of my office for bothering me about taking out an accident insurance policy." "That's too bad. How do you put in

"Kicking myself with the other leg."-Chicago Tribune.

More Important. "Isn't it strange," remarked the novelist, "that so many of our rich people allow their children to grow up to be so utterly worthless?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the cynic. "When people get rich, they're too busy | tution. looking after their ancestors to bother much about their posterity."-Philadelphia Press.



"If you marry that fellow, I'll cut you off with a shilling. Then what will you

"Now, pater, don't be silly. I'll break the will, of course."-New York Journal.

Counter Attraction. "Andrew Carnegie gave our town a public library." "That was fine."

"You think so? Well, we've asked him now to give us a skating rink, so the boys room only" sign should have been put and girls will stop reading trashy novels."-Indianapolis Journal.

Solicitude. "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton anxlously, "how did I do?" "What do you mean? I am the one who made the speech."

"Yes, but I applauded. I wanted to know if I cheered in the right places."-Washington Star. An Advocate of Hanging Agents. "Are you an advocate of spelling re-

"No. by Jinks! I'm taking a dictionary that costs \$3 a number, and I've got 24 numbers of it bound and paid for."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Deserved It. "I shall make no apology for speaking to you thus at length," said Senator "Well, why not?" demanded one of the

Re Wasn't Crooked. Dobbs-That fellow Frootz is a great Bobbs-I never noticed it.

raiser .- Baltimore American. It Doesn't With Some People. "Doesn't golf interfere with work?" asked the young man. "Certainly not," answered the enthuslast. "Work interferes with golf."-

Better Way of Putting It. "Well, what's to be done?" asked the busted" sport. "Who's to be done?" corrected his empanion in misfortune.-Chicago Post.

Peculiar Thing About Cutting. It sometimes happens that particular people cut a man unless a particular tai-

that vicinity for a great many years.

Boyhood Buckwheat Cakes.

"Buckwheat cakes," in letters flaring, I see it on the menu staring; Thoughts awake! And I think, with heart a flutter, Of the cakes, with country butter, Mother'd bake!

I can smell that grease a burning. I can see dear mother turning, With her knife! Each as light as cork inflated Were the kind that she created; Bet your life!

Each a separate porous plaster, And the butter melted faster Oh, those fragrant, steaming gases, And the drip of cane molasses-From the can!

But sometimes we'd wait an hour. . Looking mad and looking sour, For a cake! Though they'd come in fast and thicker, Pa could eat them far more quicker Than they'd bake! -Chicago News.

Men Are So Unsatisfactory! "So you saw Kate?" said the wife to her husband, who had spent Sunday with some relatives in the country, the Kate of whom was to be married shortly. "Yes, for a few minutes when the

young man wasn't around." "I suppose she has everything ready?" "I heard her say all her dresses were "Oh, what is she going to be married

Detroit Free Press. In a Daze About the Knights. "You are an Englishman, I believe?"

"Um-er-in ten days is all I know."-

said the native to the foreigner. "I wish to ask a question pertaining to an English institution."

"Go on." "Why are they called Knights of the Garter when garters are worn mostly in the daytime?"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele

When Ethel Sings. When Ethel sings, the faithful dog Runs howling to the cellar door And piteously whines and begs That he shall not be tortured more. The family cat seclusion seeks Far underneath the guestroom bed; The poor canary 'neath his wing Forlornly hides his little head.

When Ethel sings, the passersby Upon the sidewalk stop and look, Thinking perhaps the hired man is roughly murdering the cook. The neighbors shut their windows tight And join in saying bitter things; The whole community, in fact, Is deeply stirred when Ethel sings.

In the Race, as Usual. "Cap'u, is you gwine ter run fer office, ez usual, dis year?"

"Yes, I'll be in," "Well, des gimme a beaver hat, a walkin cane, \$10 en a mule ter ride, en tek keer er my chillun whilst I is on ! de road, en l'il drum de county fer you wesser'n a brass ban'l"-Atlanta Consti-

Oh, Goodness Gracious! "I shall nevah speak to him again, so thean!" exclaimed young Mr. Sissy. "Who, deah boy?" asked Sappington.

"That how wid fellah Pepper. Met him lawst aight at Tom Blugore's smokah. 'How d' do?' said I quite politely. 'Jove!' 'You heah? I thought this was a stag affair,' "-Philadelphia Press.

> His Strong Point. I like the self conceited man. The man who thinks he knows As much as any mortal can And so looks down on those Who chance to pass along his way-Who thinks he occupies An eminence whereunto they

May never hope to rise.

like him since he never cures What those around him say: He meddles not with their affairs Who pass him on the way. full of himself, he has no time To watch his fellow man; He has no kicks for those who climb Or do the best they can.

-Chicago Times-Herald. Not His Due. Johnny (looking over her shoulder)-You've written "devil" with a little "d

That isn't right. Kitty-Why not? Johnny-Because all proper names ought to begin with a capital. Kitty-But "devil" is a very improper

name. - Chicago Tribune. Too Bad. She was good at recitation, and she'd picked a piece on "Peace;" "Twas to benefit the war fund, so, of course, it

That while she spoke the piece she'd picked the simple gown she wore Should be so picked to pieces by the other women there. -Philadelphia Press.

They Would Watch Her. "When I was spending my vacation at the Meadow Vine inn," said the girl who calls "cash" in the winter and spends cash in the summer, "I would recline on the mossy bank and watch the eddies." "How about the Percys, the Fweddys

and the Gussies?" grinned the ribbon clerk.-Chicago News. The Billville Way. The folks down here in Billville air workin with

When the vote is on the market an the moonshine's on the "still." They march to campaign music, they know jest how to drill. opposition .- Philadelphia North Ameri- When the vote is on the market an the moonshine's on the "still."

A Fair Division. "The legislative and executive functions of government should be kept sep-Dobbs-He is, though. He's a fruit arate.

"That's just what I've always said, Jonas; you lay down the laws in this house, and you ought to let me spend the money."-Indianapolis Journal. what is said to be the best private libra-

-Atlanta Constitution.

Poor Girl. An elderly maiden named Ann. After many years married a man. His last name was Teek, And great was her pique, For as Ann Teck her troubles began -Philadelphia Record.

Glad of It. "There's many a noble song unsung." "Thank hearen!" - Cleveland Plain

ply to W. J. TURKINGTON, corner Spain are nobles.

Health should be the first consideration. Everybody knows that-yet how many people take care of their health as they ought to? How many people go scrambling along,



Perhaps you are one of those "I'll-do-it-to-morrow" kind. You know that health is indispensable to success in any walk of life. You ought to know hif you don't already know, that

The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will keep you in good bealth.

Abbey's Salt is made from the salts extracted from the jnices of Fresh Fruits. You can understand at once why it is called Nature's remedy. Ithis a daxative, and cures Constipation by gently regulating the bowels—no griping. It is a seniative to the stomach, and banishes Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Sick Headache, because it is the right remedy in the right place. Skin, Liver and Kidney troubles are unknown where Abbey's Salt is used regularly.

Dr. James L. Wetsen (late Surgeon of Rev. John A. Coek, Chaplain, St. 10-1 Dr. Charles Purdy, New York City, the U.S. Army), New York, states: "I seph's Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa, says states: "The most effective and elegant have used Abbey's Salt myself and pre- "Your Salt has been most beneficial in aperient salt for cleaning the gastro inscribed it with satisfactory results. It is cases of depression and decangements of iternal trackin Abbey's Effervescent. It a tonic regulator, an excellent laxative the stomach and liver. It has been recom-the only one which I have ever four tranquilizer. I shall continue to prescribe Medical College, with whom we are com I have never found anything so satisfac nected, as an excellent remedy for Grip," tory." your Salt and use it for myself. A housekeeper gives her house a thorough cleaning once a year. Don't treat your system is the same way. If you need a Spring cleaning, take Abbey's Salt. Take it daily and you will always have health.

All Druggists, use, and 6oc, per bottle,

TAKING THE REINS.

putting off the slight necessary attention to

their physical condition, or neglecting some

little ill, until it becomes harder to cure?

Joe Hal, 2:2514, is doing the most of his jogging under saddle. The colt by Star Pointer, 1:59%, out of

Whisper, 2:08%, is a pacer. Fred Noble will have that great little mare Alice Barnes, 2:1314, in his stable this year.

Cleveland is the latest city to agitate the question of a speedway, in order to give light harness devotees a chance. The pacer Monopole, 2:08%, is being tried at the trot, the idea of racing him this year at that gait being entertained.

very promising green trotter by Heir-atlaw, dam a thoroughbred mare by Lyttle-Anaconda, 2:031/4, was given his first brisk mile at Pleasanton, Cal., March 19

Geers has in his string this season a

in 2:23, but no more than a jog for him A. H. Merrill, the well known starting judge, has a green pacer that he thinks is a sure 2:10 performer if given a chance

Joe Ralph, Portland, N. D., has charge of Thelma, 2:271/2, pacing, by Benefactor, and she will be trained and raced by him this season. George Van Dyke had Early Bird, Jr.,

blistered last fall, and the pacer is in ! such good shape now that Mr. Van Dyke expects him to pace close to 2:05 before King of Belair, 2:24, who has lately been purchased by a horseman of Grayville. Ills., is said to be the youngest sire

of two with records as fast as those of Indiana, 2:061/4, and Dan T, 2:063/4. Immediately after paying \$191,000 for Flying Fox M. Edmond Blanc insured bim for £30,000, about \$150,000. His stud fee has been placed at 400 guineas (\$2,000), and it has been decided never to

race him again. THE PEARSONS IDEA.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago millionaire who has donated all his money lines, simply because NOVO is the most wonderful preparation yet made for cleaning Paint on Wood or Metal, to educational purposes and who says he intends to live to be 100, gives these rules for living:

Most men dig their graves with their No ples or cakes; no pains or aches.

If you overwork your liver, it will tell on you to your brain by and by. Live like a farmer, and you'll live like a Men can live without eating ten days.

They can't do without pure air five min-

Don't get angry and don't get excited. Every time you fret you lose a minute of Let a man abuse his stomach, and he'll

get fidgety, cross to his family and go to the devil. Doctors say don't sleep on a full stomach. I take my after dinner nap just the same, and I'm 80 years old. You can't believe all the doctors say.

If you catch cold, lose your quinine and eat an onion. Give away your money. It's exhilarating and tends to longevity. The idea of giving while one's alive will.

become epidemic as soon as men discover

THE DEACON.

what fun it is.

ry in Brooklyn.

Bishop Doane of Albany is preparing to make a visit to the Philippines some what similar to that of Bishop Potter. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook of Philadelphia, who went south some time ago on account of illness, has returned home without regaining his health. Rev. Newell D. Hillis, whose withdrawal from the Presbyterian church has excited so much comment, owns

Members of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, have decided to demolish their edifice and build |

The will of the late Rev. Dr. George & IS ALRIGHT NOW; IT NEVER WAS BETTER. American Missionary association,

HAPPWHOMB RANCIE.

The latest improvements are combined in its construction, 'making it the most economical, successful and perfect working Range now on the market. Every Range guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

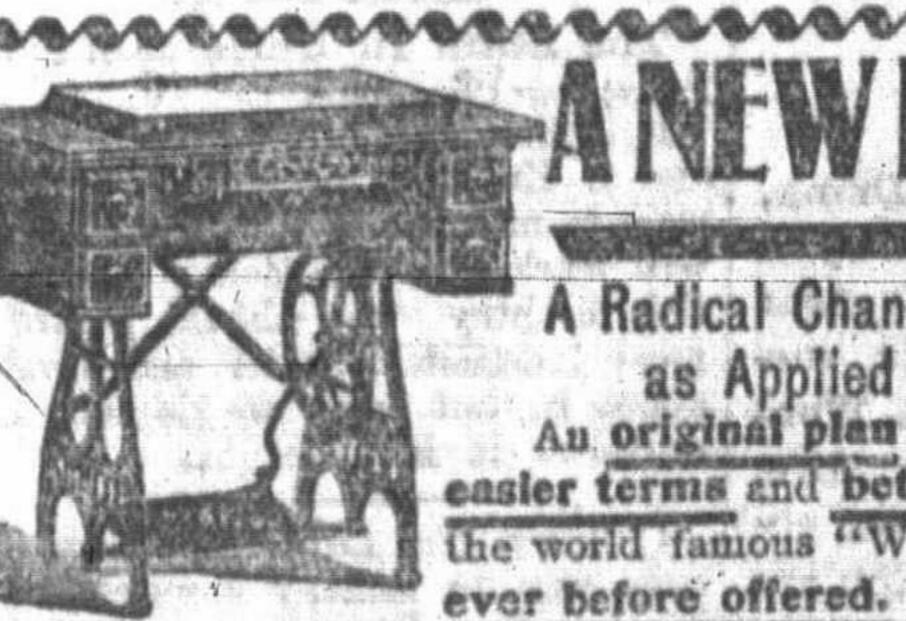
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Write for our elegant H-T catalogue and detailed particulars. How we can save you money in the purchase of a high-grade sewing machine and the easy terms of payment we can offer, either direct from factory or through our regular authorized agents. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass. You know the "White," you know its manufacturers. Therefore, a detailed description of the machine and its construction is unnecessary. If you have an old machine to exchange ye can offer most liberal terms. Write to-day. Address in full.

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Brock J. M'Parland Agent.

For sale by R. J. McDowell.

Brooks library of Brattleboro, Vt., \$500. Hoot. Mon! der cuts his clothes. - Detroit Journal.