

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

The only way to get a hen out of the garden is to go slow but shoo'er.

Taylor pays CASH for oats.

Stamped Goods at Carr's.

When the day breaks what becomes of the pieces? They go into morning.

Have you seen R. P. & Co's. stock of wool lap robes.

Call at R. P. & Co's. for ready made clothes.

Why did they send the colored troops to Cuba? Because they were fast black and wouldn't run.

One car Coarse Salt, 75 cents per sack, at Carr's.

Chimneys for cold blast lanterns at Shaw & Dibblee.

Lawyer—What is your vocation?

Witness—I ain't got any. I work in a boiler shop.

McLean Stamps given away to cash purchasers at Carr's.

R. P. & Co. have Red Rose Tea for sale. Ask your neighbor about it.

"Dickie how did you happen to eat the whole pie?" "Mamma, I played you wuz grandma, an' told me to take all I wanted."

We have a nice line of steel Carvers, \$1 00 to \$2 50 in price. Shaw & Dibblee.

Produce taken in exchange for wood work at the Hartland Woodworking Factory.

Lucy—Which side shall I sit on?

Josh—It doesn't make any difference. I can drive with either hand.

Estey & Curtis have a large variety of Toilet Soaps at a greatly reduced price.

Wanted 1,000 beef hides for which highest prices will be paid. Keith & Plummer.

He—You are always wanting money.

She—Yes; because I never get any.

Gold plated and gold filled watches for ladies and gentlemen, very cheap, at Carr's.

Buy your ready made clothing from Taylor. He sells cheap st. Ulsters, good quality \$6.00.

I always want introduction to long haired men.

Why?

I like to find what subjects they are foolish on.

Imperial Headache Powder sent to any address on receipt of 27 cents in stamps. Estey & Curtis.

Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Rockers, Bedroom Suits, in elm, ash and oak—low for cash at Carr's.

Little Dick cried when he wore his new shoes.

Don't they fit?

Yes, but they don't squeak.

Pratt's Astral oil is moving freely, evidently a good thing is appreciated, for sale by Shaw & Dibblee.

Ladies' fur and fur lined capes, also cloth and fur jackets and men's fur coats, very cheap for cash at Taylor's.

Growler—Confound these newspapers. Why can't they say a man was paralyzed instead of stricken with paralysis?

Bibber—Because the meaning is totally otherwise.

Just received at Watson's Furniture Store—curtain poles and trimmings and window shades for sale at a small advance on cost.

The McLean stamps given with every cash purchase at the Ladies' Emporium. Call and ask about them: at the same time examine the stock of fancy goods.

Fibbs—I called Biggbuns a liar right to his face yesterday.

Bibbs—Is that so? What did he say?

Fibbs—I don't know. I happened to be called away before he had time to reply.

Molasses—old crop Barbadoes, 30 c. per gal.; new crop Barbadoes, 35 c.; new crop Porto Rico, 40 c.; Golden Syrup, 45 c. at Carr's.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in this state to manage our business in their own and near by counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, board, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dent. M. Chicago.

J. T. G. Carr pays cash for oats, grains, also meal, etc.

Cracked corn for feeding purposes for sale at Carr's.

Friend—And did your husband die peaceably?

Widow—Oh, I'm afraid not! We had three doctors.

We have nearly got through taking account of stock and we find that we have too much of certain lines of goods. We will sell these lines cheap. Please see our big ad. next week. Shaw & Dibblee.

Man—Did you hurt yourself, my little man?

Boy—You old fool, do I look as if I was enjoying myself?

There is no loading "refuse" in Sunlight Soap.

Sunlight Soap is made to wash—not merely to sell.

"Come in," said the newly married mistress of the house to the folorn and hungry tramp, "and I will give you a peice of cake I have just made."

"Excuse me mum," replied the traveller. "I ain't in no fit state to be an angel yit, mum, but if yer've got old crusts of baked bread I'd be much obleeged to ye mum."

"Have you seen a stray dog?"

"What kind?"

"Black and tan. Round spot under his ear. Escaped from his kennel about fifteen minutes ago and ran off in this direction. I wouldn't lose him for anything."

"What do you value him at?"

"Two hundred dollars."

"Well, he's worth more than that now. I saw him going lickety split down that alley, five minutes ago with at least ten cents worth of tinware."

LILIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

How She Kept Trouble, Loss and Disappointment from a City Home.

Lillian ———, the bright daughter of a farmer living some eighty miles from Toronto, was visiting her aunt in the Queen city during Fair time.

The little country girl, only in her eighteenth year, was a model in all that pertained to housework; she excelled in butter making, cooking, sewing, crocheting, and understood the art of making old things look like new—home dyeing with Diamond Dyes. During the second week of Lillian's visit, her aunt intimated one day that she had made a careful selection of some clean but faded skirts and a suit of boy's clothing which she thought was good enough for another season's wear if they could be properly re-colored.

Lillian's aunt acknowledged that she had never before attempted home dyeing, but said she was encouraged by the statements made in some of the newspapers that—Dyes would work wonders for her.

At once Lillian came to her rescue and said: "Auntie, for goodness sake do not risk your good garments with these common dyes; they are quite useless. I tried a package some time ago in order to satisfy my curiosity, and they gave just such results as I expected—spoiled my material. When I use dyes I want pure dyestuffs, quite free from grease. Let me suggest the use of the Diamond Dyes; they are safe and sure, and your colors will be just right. Send to the drug store for them and I will assist you in your work."

The Diamond Dyes were procured, and part of an afternoon was spent by aunt and niece in making the old things look like new creations. All were delighted with the magnificent results, and Lillian was particularly proud of the achievements of her friends the Diamond Dyes. At the tea table that evening the aunt said: "Lillian, your experience in dyeing certainly saved us from trouble, loss and disappointment."

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines," by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the Hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by Government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Secretary, Star Insurance Bldg, Chicago.

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25 CENTS

will pay for the Advertiser from now to the last issue of April next.

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