You'll Need a Camera for Easter!

Springtime's here, next week is Easter Week, Snapshots will be more the craze than ever. The camera users will be getting their equipment ready. How about yours? We have in stock all grades and sizes of Cameras suitable for Easter Gifts, all the accessories that go with them, and we're here to give suggestion and advice to Camera users.

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"The Curse of Scotland."

The Nine of Diamonds and its Sin- who are also keeping on the watch ister Name.

The curse of Scotland!

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What a strangely sinister name for brought about the ruin of many of people." ch a harmless thing as a playing the leading families of the time—who to bear; yet every card-player naturally "cursed" the nine of dis the nine of diamonds by its amonds. int title. Where did that one card the pack acquire such distinc-

cotland" is an allusion to the coat rms of the first Earl of Stair. The as undoubtedly unpopular in because of his connection the notorious Massacre of Glenand the Union of 1707; and his red bearings were, in the quaint language of heraldry, "Or, on saltire e, nine lozenges in the field." The of Stair may have been deed as the "curse of Scotland." was not the only notable of history who was so dubbed. known fact that Lord Juslerk Ormiston, who earned nocobite Rising of 1715, was anso-called "curse of Scotland." is armorial bearings had no re-

00000000 An explanation which has obtained Glasgow Weekly Herald. ceptance is that immediately or immediately after the battle lloden in 1746 the Duke of Cumand, who was then in the Norto cotland leading the Crown forces st the Jacobites, "wrote upon the of the rine of diamonds a cruel nhuman order for the destruction persons and properties of the To substantiate this story as even claimed that the identical he Duke had written on was preed at the seat of Lord Errol at Castle, Aberdeenshire, A ch resulted in a card being acfound-but, unluckily for trait proved to be the eight of ds, and the words written on it When your stomach is all upset here a "cruel and inhuman order," is instant relief-no waiting! graceful apology from the Duke milton to the Countess of Yar-

> print dated October 21, 1745, ed by acidity is relieved. the young Pretender, the Your disordered stomach will feel bite champion, attempting to fine at once. across the Tweed a herd of bulls | These pleasant, harmless tables of nds, and the title of the print is cost so little at drug stores. Association Against the pe's Bulis." The known anti-Papal diprs of the Scotland of that date said to have caused the Pontifi be called the "curse of Scotland." players will recall the once ar game Jope Joan, in which the diamonds was known as "the By association of ideas, the card is thus ingeniously asto have become generally as the "curse of Scotland." her flimsy explanation is tha card gets its evil reputation from of whose arms include the nit of a malt tax into Scotlan

tionary of the Vulgar Tongue says that diamonds imply and every ninth King o nd has been observed "to be a and a curse to that country. comes that the nine of is the curse of Scotland. Y theory is that the nine of digreat winning card at "Cornet game introduced into Scotl French attendants of Mary Queen of James V

That means I recahed the stage | the seashore). envelope into the cool."

You remember. don't you, what a Bromidiom is-one of those statements which are so obviously true that they spring to the lips whenever the subjects they re-

late to arise. Gelett Burgess has given them that name in his classification of the hunan race into "The Bromides" who eact to everything along conventional lines, and "the Sulphides" who react as individuals.

Here is my latest collection supplied partially by listening to people talk (myself included) and partially by contributions from letter friends

Light People and Dark. "Well, you know light people al-

"Yes, it's colder in the higher alti-I have been housecleaning on tude but you don't feel the cold so my desk and as much." a consequence to-"You've met him. Isn't that inter-

day is Bromidion esting?" (on discovering a common acquaintance). "I want to see my own country

find that my col- before I go abroad." "When the weather is cool, the wamidioms, which I ter is always warm" (said in regard always keep, has to the temperature of the water a

where it over- "I can get along even if it is hot in flows from the the daytime as long as the nights are

she is the same height."

strawberry flavor.' "You know a strain is often worse than a break.'

"Those strawberries have the rea

A Twentieth Century Bromidiom.

"The worst part of driving an automobile is looking out for the other fellow. You can look out for yourself but you can't tell what he's going to do." "Yes they always bring their love with them."

"Horses are more apt to run away in a sleigh because they don't feel so much weight behind them." There, that empties the cupboard

Perhaps my Letter Friends have some on hand, or perhaps I should ways look young longer than dark say in mind, to help fill it up agair

Iron Ore. the Basic Material,

A final explanation, which has the

Scottish noblemen, and losses at it

A Likely Explanation.

merit of simplicity at least to com-IS WORTH VERY LITTLE. mend it—though it lacks the romantic The foundation of the whole structraditional touch—is that the "curse" is simply a perversion of the old Scots ture known as the steel industry is saw \$10 worth of crude horseshoes. word "corse," in the same way that what is commonly called labor. Physithe ordinary English word "girdle" cal application of human energy, plus became "griddle" and "burst" assum- intelligence, knowledge and skill, ap- he says: "Knife blades are all very ed the form "brust" by a tendency on plied to material things such as woods well if you can make nothing better, the part of the Scots to change the and metals. position of an "r" in many words. The Labor is the greatest contributing corse" of Scotland is thus nothing factor to costs in the industry to-day, more deadly than the "cross" of Scot- and, in fact, the determining one,

land—the St. Andrew's diagonal cross with transportation coming next. which may be seen depicted on the Labor again is the chief factor in nine of diamonds if one holds two transportation charges. narrow strips of paper diagonally The United States Steel Corporaacross the pips of the card. In support of this theory, it is pointed out hat the nine of diamonds in olden

tion in its system of cost practice values iron ore in the ground at only ten cents per ton because it is only planation of the "curse" is as hotly merchant steel working industry at a he has multiplied the value of the diamonds will probably continue to

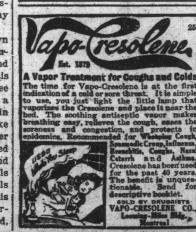
be known by its sinister name. The man who first takes a rough mous muscle and small skill has raised the value of this lump of iron say from \$1 to \$10.

Along comes another artisan known as a cutler, with a little better edubeiching gas, acids and sourness, cation and a little more ambition, and looking at the blacksmith and his product says: "Is this all you can see in that lump of iron? Give me a of Pape's Diapepsin all the indiges- bar and I will show you what brain tion pain and dyspepsia distress caus- and skill plus hard work can make of it." He has seen a little farther into the rough bar. He has studied many processes 'of hardening and tempering. He has acquired tools with curses, excommunica- Papa's Diapersin neutralize the harm- and grinding and polishing wheels and indulgences. On the ground ful acids in the stomach, and give and an annealing furnace. Under his re the bulls lies the nime of almost instant relief; besides they hand the iron is further fused, carbonized into steel, drawn out, forged,

tempered, heat soaked and quenched in liquid of some nature to improve its tempering and finally ground and polished with great care and patience. When this work is done he shows the astonished blacksmith \$1,000 worth of knife blades, where the latter only

but you haven't half brought out what is in that bar of iron." He can see training and superior determination. into this rough bar-past the hosetimes had all its pips arranged diaginst plain mud. They reason that by the invisible points requires a more the application of human energy, plus delicate process, a finer grade of skill five pips crossing, the central pip, of intelligence and skill, and aided with than the cutler possessed. This feat modern tools and equipment and with is considered marvelous and the third the true saltire formation of the St. a further application of heat, that artisan thinks he has exhausted all they can convert this mud into the possibilities of the iron because

cutler's product many times.



Along comes another artisan and looking at the product of the cutler,

Along comes still another skilled mechanic with a mind more finely orbar of wrought iron may be a black- ganized and a still more delicate still further we find the little barbed touch, more patience, more industrade and has no ambition to rise trious and of a higher order of skill, but the finest branches of dental above the anvil. The best possible together with better training, and he nerves being sold at a price worth thing he can do with his bar of iron passes with ease by the horseshoes, hundreds of times as much per pound is to make it into horseshoes, and the knife blades, and needles, and as gold itself. he congratulates himself upon his suc- returns the product of his bar of iron By the application of this human cess. He reasons that the rough lump in fine hairsprings for watches. Where energy, intelligence, skill, patience of iron is worth only three or four the others saw horseshoes, knife and scientific training, together with cents per pound and that it is not blades and needles only worth a few the use of modern plant equipment worth while to spend much time or thousand dollars, his penetrating eye and machinery, our products of com-



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labor upon it. However, his enor- shows a product worth tens of thous- merce are produced, and in some particular lines the price of pig iron per ton at the blast furnace practically has no meaning at alil, because the one main thought, the one big factor that enters into the whose proposition is the value of the human energy

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involved.—Financial Post.

inconsistent here. this world, sad and dun; you cannot buy a you can buy a thing, there is no doubt of that; it sets a million bats awing be-MANU neath the drink-

er's hat. And vet methinks the gun is worse, when placed in sinful hands; it boosts the business of the hearse and crape and mourners' bands. It boosts the carnival of crime which in the cities COST.—If you do not intend to their prime, and yield up useful lives. off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a to chickens. ret a Suit or Overcoat for the The youthful toughs, whose wolfish bit. you about \$1.50. Do you need a clerks would roar, and call the shernew Velvet Collar on your Over- iff in; and this is very well, indeed; The wide peasant sleeve is

as forty drops. But you can walk inclerk will try to sell you four, if you're supplied with mon. It's worse to buy a demijohn than 'tis to buy a Name stein of beer, but gat, and so the wave of crime goes Address in full:on, and coroners wax fat. Along the gun. The stein of road the hearses roll with slain men beer's a wicked by the ton; you cannot buy a flowing bowl, but you may buy a gun.

FREEZONE Corns Lift Off with Fingers

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops

holiday season, you can at least souls are not worth twenty cents, at Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of makes an excellent holder for bodkins midnight leave their haunts and holes "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient and darning needles. and shoot down worthy gents. You to remove every hard corn, soft corn, To remove soot from a carpet withcannot walk into a store and buy a or corn between the toes, and the out leaving smears, cover with coarse slug of gin; the merchant and his caliuses, without a particle of pain.

'tis well such traffic stops; for sel- most used for the box coat.

Plates.

PRACTICAL "EASY TO MAKE

Fashion

s cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 32-34; Med ium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large 44-46 inches bust measure. A Mediun size requires 4% yards of 36 inch ma

Gingham, drill, alpaca, sateen, lawn percale, chambrey and jean may be used for this style. A pattern of this illustration mail ed to any address on receipt of 15c

SMART SUIT FOR THE SMALL



years. A 4 year size will require ! yards of 44 inch material. Serge, cheviot, flannel, pongee, seen

sucker, galatea, linen, drill and velveteen could be used for this model. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c

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vance in price of paper, wages, etc., we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each.

Household Notes.

Before washing greasy plates, rub thrives, where men are shot down in hurting, then shortly you lift it right with cornmeal, scrape off, and feed

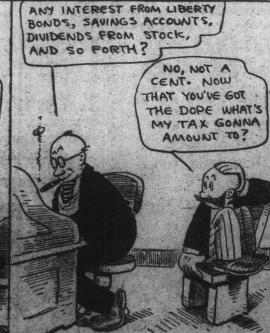
A discarded thermometer case

salt and sweep up. If melted paraffin is poured over the cut end of a ham, it will not mold and will keep indefinitely.

-By Bud Fisher.











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The moment you eat a tablet or two

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