

Dress Goods

The latest dress fabrics for faster wear are here, and you can't go astray in making your selection from this stock.

A few of the weaves:

New Satin Cloths, 42 in. wide, all-wool, firm and well finished, in colors wedgewood blue, light blue, brown, castor and cardinal per yd. 50c

New Satin Cloths, 45 in. wide, all-wool, handsome finish, in colors fawn, green and gray, per yd. 75c

Cashmeres, soft velvet finish, in all the latest shades, varying in width from 42 in. to 48 in. wide, at per yd. 35c, 37c, 50c, 60c and 65c

Venetians and Broadcloths, in colors gray, fawn, brown, blue and green, at per yd. 90c to \$2.25

Costume Cloths, in fawn, gray and green, 56 in. wide, at per yd. \$1.25

Our Millinery Opening

Will be Announced in "Saturday's Planet"

Linens!

Never in the history of this store where so many Linens sold in two weeks as we sold the last two weeks. You always knew that the best Linens to be had are to be found here, although we never said much about them.

A few Linens worthy of mention:

Unbleached Table Linen, union damask, 64 in. and 70 in. wide, very special at per yd. 25c and 37c

Unbleached Table Linens, all pure linen, 60 in. to 66 in. wide, at per yd. 35c and 50c

Linens!

Unbleached Table Linen, 72 in. extra heavy, all linen, at per yd. 60c

Unbleached Table Linen, 72 in. wide, fine even thread, all pure linen, at per yd. 75c

Bleach Linens, 72 in. and 84 in. wide, in the newest linen patterns, at per yd. \$1 and \$1.25

Special Values in Towels

Hemstitched Towels, at per pr. 25c
All Linen Hemstitched Towels, at per pr. 25c
Extra Heavy Huck Towels, all pure linen, at per pr. 40c
Extra Fine Huck Towels, at each 30c, or per pair. 50c

William Foreman & Co

That Persistent Tickling Cough

That sticky secretion in the throat and air passages, that sense of tightness across the chest—"danger signals!" For these conditions take

Gunn's Cura Cough

and be on the safe side. It is a remarkable cure for all **BRONCHITIS** and **LUNG AFFECTIONS**. Pleasant to take, being composed of Wild Cherry, White Pine, Balm of Gilead, Bad, Blood Root, Etc. 25c a Bottle at

Central C. H. Gunn & Co. Drug Store

Phone 10th
Cor. E. and 5th streets

If Husbands Knew

How much relief wives would feel at seeing old dingy paper replaced by some pretty expensive patterns, and how much the home atmosphere would be improved at the sight of winter, they would have the work done at once. Too much trouble and expense? No, we are making it possible for you to paper a room or a "den" at a passingly small outlay of cash, and the paper hangers are ready to do an odd job just now for less than they'll want a few weeks hence.



Kitchen Wall Papers 5c per Roll
Bedroom Wall Papers 6c per Roll
Hall Wall Papers 7c per Roll
Dining Room Wall Papers 8c per Roll
Drawing Room Wall Papers 10c per Roll

Prices that appeal to the purses of landlords, houseowners and tenants

PICTURE FRAMING

We are prepared to execute all kinds of picture framing. Satisfaction guaranteed—Our stock of mouldings is most complete and up-to-date. Send your unframed pictures in now before the early spring rush is on.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON WALL PAPER

Dingman's

King Street, Chatham

Bank the Rest

That we dress more fashionable men than any other tailoring firm in the city we are prepared to demonstrate.

The difference between what it's worth and what it costs you will look very nice added to your bank account. I will save you from \$3 to \$5 on every suit, even more on some specials.

E. M. Coyne, Tailor

A Lecture on the Manner in Which They Are Misused.

Two correspondents who cherish a respect for this noble tongue of ours have written to us expressing a desire that we say something more about the misuse of common English words. One of them calls attention to the persistent use of "balance" for "remainder," and the other rightly objects to the employment of "in-crease" to signify "brilliant" or "highly colored." These are fair specimens of the abuse of good words. The employment of "balance" for "remainder" is the outcome of the habit of business men in speaking of balancing their books. At the completion of the process they find either a profit or a loss, and they call it a "balance," and that is precisely what it is not. If there were a balance, there would be no profit or loss, no remainder. It is an absolute impossibility for a balance and a remainder to be the same thing, and yet most persons speak of them as identical.

Now, will some one please tell us what a "helpmeet" is? We frequently read of men whose wives are helpmeets, but one explains what a helpmeet is. The Bible, which is written in pretty good English, quotes the Creator as saying, "I will make an help meet for him," which simply means that God decided to produce a help suitable for Adam. But who made one word out of that noun followed by the adjective? And why? What is the matter with "wife"?

Who authorized the use of the word "experience" as a verb, and why? "John is experiencing a great deal of trouble!" is only an affected way of saying that he is having trouble. True, the trouble is part of his experience, but it is only mental laziness of the worst sort that leads persons to turn all nouns into verbs. And it narrows one's vocabulary.

Who got the pernicious habit of speaking of earth as "dirty"? Why, some good mother, of course. She saw that when her son made mud pies in the happy days of youth he came home with a dirty face. But Lord Palmerston cleverly said, "Dirty is matter in the wrong place." The boy's face was dirty because earth was out of place on it. Good white paint would also have made his face dirty, yet the same thing would be used to make a doctress. Who authorized the common use of "appreciate" for "enjoy"? A man may perfectly appreciate something that he does not enjoy at all. To appreciate a thing is to value it at its true worth. If it is not worth anything and a man recognizes that fact, he appreciates it just as much as the lady appreciates the novel which is "perfectly lovely."

And, worst of all, why use "get" for "have"? "My son has got long arms." Nonsense! He did not get them; he has them, but there is no arm shop where he could go and get them.

There are but a few of scores of misused words.

SLEPT THE WRONG WAY.

The Secret of a Speculator's Losses on the Stock Exchange.

The Stock Exchange is not without its members, wrinkled and gray, whose speculations are as deep-rooted as those of the ancient negro mummies, who wore "crispin hair" and "crispin" hair. One whose office is reached from Broadway, Wall street or Pine (by way of identification) had luck that followed one of his favorite customers. This customer, who was a market were forever at cross purposes. They didn't nick at all, and his money was dwindling away in the most disheartening manner.

Last week the broker whispered in his ear strange things. "Tell me frankly and truly how you sleep?" he urged tragically. "Why—er—well—the truth is I haven't slept at all of late," was the reply, whereat the other hand put in: "I don't mean that; I want to know in what direction you sleep. How does your body lie?" "Oh, every way, I guess; on my right side, on my left side, on my back, on my stomach, stretched out at full length, doubled up like a frog—every odd way." The broker drew him into a corner.

"You still fail to understand me," continued the old man, a member since the war. "What I must know is how do you head when you go to bed? Is your head to the north, east, south or west?" "I never gave it a thought before, but now that you mention it my head is always to the north—when I'm at home." "Um! I just thought so! No wonder the market has been going against you. Go straight home and have your bed turned around so that your head will be toward the south or west. Don't ask any fool questions; just do as I say. It won't cost you a cent, and—well, if the market doesn't go your way I'll carry your stock 50 points in either direction." The idea of a sensible man sleeping with his head to the north or the east and playing the stock market or any other game! It beats me." The customer, at all times hard headed, must have reached a point in his continued ill fortune that weakened his obstinacy, for he changed his direction of sleeping and, strangest of all, has since recovered a fraction of his losses in the street. The aged broker is the happiest man in town.

An Easter Thing.

"I—I think I must have made a mistake," said the man who stood in the door of the dental parlor and looked about him.

"Perhaps so," replied the dentist, who was sharpening up a gum cutting lancet.

"My wife, you know, has been teasing me for the last five years to get my photograph taken, and this morning I finally set out to have it done."

"And got in the wrong shop," said the dentist.

"I see this is no photograph gallery?"

"No."

"But a dental parlor?"

"Yes."

"Well, I've made a mistake, but I'm glad of it. Here, let me sit down and have three teeth yanked out, and I'll put the old photo off for another five years."

Testing the Theory.

Mr. Kerrigan—Kape still foive minutes, for the love av hivin'!

Mr. Kerrigan (six children crying and fighting)—That fer?

Mr. Kerrigan—Oi want to give this mould cure book a fair trial. Oi want to see can Oi convince meself that there is no such thing as matrimony.—Fack.

That English Language.

"Ze robber ees a small man, ees he not?" said the bewildered foreigner.

"Yes," replied the native.

"Zen why do ze papers say he ees at large?"—Chicago Tribune.

LOCAL BRIEFS

See Morton's saws and chisels. I. B. Wallison, of Leamington, is in the city to-day.

The snowfall amounted to half an inch last night.

James Sterling, of Blenheim, was in the city yesterday.

W. W. Shield, of Ridgetown, was in the city yesterday.

Alex. Dolsen, of the River road, is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

James McCarter, of Thamesville, entered the Public Hospital this afternoon.

Detective A. H. Skirving left for Dresden this morning to further enquire into the robberies there.

The 24th Regimental Band will meet for practice this evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon at 3.45 Evangelist Hunter will talk to women and girls only at Park Street Church.

Hans Vanvilliestinehanserblauer, of St. Paul, is the name someone registered in a Maple City hotel last week.

The thermometer registered eight degrees of frost last night, which was two degrees colder than the previous night.

You will want a pair of Porrin Frere & Co.'s kid gloves for Easter. You can only get them at Thibodeau & Jacques.

The funeral of Miss Janet McKerrall, of Darrell, took place this afternoon at 2 p. m., to McVicar's Cemetery.

Evangelist Crossley will talk to men and boys only at Grand Opera House on Sunday afternoon at 3.45; subject, "Mysteries."

The Ladies' Assisting Society of the Public General Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at 3.30 at the residence of Mrs. G. G. Taylor.

"Mysteries" is one of the best of Evangelist Crossley's subjects for men and boys only. Hear him Sunday afternoon at Grand Opera House.

The Standard Bank, of Canada, Chatham, will receive, on behalf of the Dominion Government, subscriptions for the Canadian Association for prevention of tuberculosis.

The model wife will be the subject of Evangelist Hunter's talk to women and girls only at Park Street Church Sunday afternoon.

WOMAN A BEAST OF BURDEN.

Heavy Loads Carried by Italians Through New York's Streets.

It is no uncommon sight to see Italian women walking along the streets balancing burdens on their heads that the average man would prefer to have sent home on a truck. A few days ago one of these women passed through City Hall park. On her head she was carrying what appeared to be the entire woodwork from the interior of some house. The bundle was made up of eight pieces of hard wood, the shortest being fully 12 feet in length. Each piece was six inches in width and an inch thick. The woman steadied this burden with one hand, while in the other she carried what one would consider a good load for one person in the shape of a bundle of shorter pieces of wood.

As she turned into Center street, near Chambers, the end of the load of lumber on her head came in contact with the head of a man who was going in the opposite direction. In order to prevent hitting him too hard the woman tried to turn to one side, and as she did so her burden fell to the walk. In vain she tried to replace it on her head. At last two men took hold of it, one at each end. They found that even their combined strength was just sufficient to lift it up and place it on the woman's head again. When the wood was finally adjusted in a proper position the woman picked up her smaller bundle and started up Center street.

One would rather be bitten by a sheep.

THE HEALTH HABIT

Just as Easy to Form as Any Other.

We do not deliberately form our pet habits, but they are unconsciously acquired, and grow as we grow, and by the time we learn they are hurting us, we find them too strong to be easily broken.

Then, why not form a good habit, a habit which will counteract the many bad ones, in other words, contract the unfashionable habit of being always well.

The best health habit to get into is to have and keep a vigorous stomach; if you have a healthy digestion you can drink your beloved coffee, smoke your favorite brand of tobacco, with little or no harm; the mischief begins when these things are forced upon the faithful stomach, without any assistance.

Form the habit of taking after meals some harmless but efficient digestive which will relieve the stomach of so much extra work.

Nature furnishes us with such digestives and when they are combined in such a pleasant preparation as the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, they give the overworked stomach just the necessary assistance to cure perfect digestion without any of the harmful effects of cathartics and similar drugs.

The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and indeed, to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing better and certainly nothing safer can be used.

Many families consider Stuart's Tablets as essential in the house as knives and forks.

They consist entirely of natural digestive principles without the effect or characteristics of drugs; they have no cathartic action, but simply go to work on the food eaten and digest it.

Take into account your bad habits and the expense they entail and then invest fifty cents in a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if your digestion for the next month is not vastly improved.

Ask the clerk in any drug store the name of the most successful and popular stomach remedy and he will say Stuart's.

AT THE THEATRE.

Full of humor and picturesqueness are the beautiful views of "The Little Minister," which will be produced at the Grand on Tuesday evening. The views are perfectly colored stereoscopic scenes, and the dramatic impersonations of the principal characters as they appear before the audience on the screen are admirably rendered by Mr. Albert Armstrong, of Boston. The sale of seats opens to Lyceum Course subscribers Saturday morning.

The following are a few press comments on Mr. Armstrong's work:

Portland (Me.) Daily Press:—Mr. Armstrong is a thorough artist.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily Eagle:—Remarkably artistic photographs.

Boston Evening Transcript:—A delightful two hours.

Boston Herald:—Delighted a large audience.

Norwich (Conn.) Evening Post:—As a raconteur of Scotch life, Mr. Armstrong excels.

The Duke's Jester, a romance comedy in four acts, was presented at the Grand last evening, by Frederick Ward, supported by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer. The play proved one of the finest productions that has ever been staged in this city. Frederick Ward as the Duke's jester simply lived the part, and his interpretation of the play was in consequence perfect.

As a mimic Mr. Ward is splendid and this talent of his was admirably shown when he donned the garb of Mina De Borgia and mocked the actions of a woman, and also when dressed in the Duke's clothing, the jester played the Duke. Mrs. Spencer as Mina De Borgia, looked the part, and was exceedingly strong in her acting. The show was delightful and highly interesting throughout. The piece is bright, quick in action and interspersed with many bright and witty sayings and has enough of gallantry and chivalry to commend it to all. Manager Cairns is to be congratulated on securing such a splendid show for this city, and it is a matter of great regret that the attendance was not all that could be desired.

Eastern Excursion to Washington, D. C.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad will run their second grand excursion from Suspension Bridge to Washington, D. C., on April 4th, returning up to and including April 14th, three fast trains leave Suspension Bridge at 7.20 a. m., 6.50 and 9.00 p. m., tickets only \$10.00 for the round trip, tickets good for stop over at Philadelphia and Baltimore within limit of ticket. Special side trips from Washington.

For tickets, sleeping car reservation further information call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Canadian Pass. Agt., Board of Trade building, Toronto.

M25 to A4

Come Often....

The newspapers are full of bargain prices. Suppose we take different tack and invite you to visit the store where goods and prices can be easily understood.

We blame no one for being partial to what they own, especially if they want to sell it badly, but there's no wisdom in calling a thing worth \$1.50 when it's likely sold here, without any special eclat, right along at \$1.00.

Thornton & Douglas

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M25 to A4

George Meynell

Late of London

Will open the store next to John Morton's Hardware Store, King St. East

ABOUT APRIL 1st

With a Full Range of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings

These Goods have been purchased in the best markets and are of the Latest and Most Popular Styles.

Before making your purchase wait until you can see what we have to offer.

..... GEORGE MEYNELL