

Life's Little Ways!

A little lane, with twist and bend and turning,
Flower-set in gold.
And crimson, as 'midst buttercups,
stood burning
Red poppies, bold.

A little joy in sylvan lane of beauty,
And then good-bye!
You hastened off to mundane paths of duty:
Alone was I.

A little heart-ache, since too soon was ending
Life's sweetest hours.
I pelted you (bright colours gaily blending)
With heaps of flowers.

A little smile that rippled into laughter,
As daffy you
Brushed petals (when there wasn't any after)
From coat of blue.

A little sigh—grief all too deep for weeping:
Dear Billy gone.
A little prayer—"God, have him in Your keeping—
My precious one."

A little sunset—life's true sunshine faded
Neath clouds' thick pall;
Beams from Ambition's torch forever shaded—
Beyond recall.

A little while—for you there's no returning
This Hope, pure, golden, rims my heart's deep yearning.
We'll meet again!
JEAN EMMERSON.

Light on Early Man

Eminent anthropologists state that 15,000 years has made little or no changes in the human skull or human form. They base their argument on a careful examination of fossilized bones dating back to the Pleistocene period, which were recently found in Egypt. The bones were found by a representative of the British School of Archaeology in Egypt, at a point in the desert thirty miles south of Assiut, on the east bank of the Nile, near a village called Gau. They were discovered in a pit close to a cave which had probably been occupied by an ancient craftsman, who used both fresh and fossilized bones for ornamentation, for carved bones and ivory were found which belonged to the 15th dynasty, about 1500 B.C. Some of the skull bones found were very small, but were those of adults, and indicated that a smaller race of people had inhabited the area, most probably during the Pliocene period, when human life was possible in such a district. All the evidence went to prove that the skull of the Pleistocene man did not bear the ape-like characteristics which are usually attributed to it, and that the mental development was closely akin to that of the present day. It was agreed that there was proof that fossil bones had been used for carving and ornamentation during the 15th dynasty.

Why not try Ivory soap next time? You have tried many soaps and perhaps you are not entirely satisfied that you are getting the most value for your money. Ivory will surprise you. It is good soap for little money.

Says Doctor
Sewed Scissors

IN OPERATION INCISION.
STRAUCUSE, Nov. 17th.—Charges that Dr. Harry E. Burdick, No. 1638 South Salina Street, sewed a pair of surgical scissors into the wound when he operated upon Mrs. Lenora Smith of Savannah, are made in the complaint of a \$30,000 damage action begun before Justice Louis M. Martin in Supreme Court.

Mrs. Smith is suing for \$30,000 alleging permanent ill health because of the malpractice charged, while her husband, William J. Smith, who operates a farm near Savannah, asks \$10,000 damages for loss of his wife's services.

The complaint charges that Mrs. Smith was taken ill and consulted Dr. Burdick on May 2, 1921. He diagnosed her case as one of appendicitis, complicated with an abdominal tumor, and urged an immediate operation.

The operation was performed that night at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Smith's health failed to improve, however, and after a lapse of many months, she consulted another Syracuse physician, who is not named.

He advised a second operation, and it was then discovered that the surgical scissors had been sewn in the wound during the first operation. They were removed, and Mrs. Smith partly regained her health. Her heart was permanently affected by the presence of the scissors, she declares.

Jesse E. Kingsley appears for Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Whitehead and Styler for New York, for Dr. Burdick, with Edmund H. Lewis of Syracuse as associate counsel.

WAGNER APPLES—Crisp, juicy and sweet, equal to box apples at half the price, to be had at the Apple Depot, EDWIN MURRAY, manager.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEAD-ACHE.

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In Striped Tweed, straight bottom Pants, well made and finished. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 only.

9.75

Men's Suits

In Light Wool Tweed; well made straight bottom Pants; 3 button Coat.

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Men's Suits

In various makes of Tweeds, with a large variety of patterns to choose from. Colors of Brown, Blue and Grey mixtures. Well made and finished. Some with plain bottom Pants, others with cuff bottoms, 2 and 3 button Coats.

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In other varieties of Tweeds, in Brown, Blue and Grey mixture. Plain and cuff bottom Pants, 2 and 3 button Coats at

18.75, 21.80, 24.60,
27.75 to 32.50

Men's Pants

In Tweed, all greatly reduced in price. Call and see before buying.

PRICES

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Men's Mackinaws

In a good assortment of Check patterns. Now is the time to secure your Coat for the lumber woods.

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Good and strong, well made and finished.

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In Blue, Brown and Grey Mixed Tweeds. These Suits are well made and finished, fit well and give a smart appearance to the wearer. This line has been greatly reduced and we are now giving you the benefit.

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Overcoats

A Special Line in Brown mixture Tweed. Well made and finished. Only small sizes in this lot and while they last

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In Tweeds, Grey and Melton. All sizes in this line. Well made to fit and finish.

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Another lot, some Blue, Brown and Grey Nap Coats are amongst this lot as well as some extra good Tweed mixtures. A good Coat for the cold weather.

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Leatherette Coats

In Black only. A fine serviceable Coat in Leatherette, suitable for all kinds of weather. Well made with belt and large pockets.

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In Blue Serge, only two left. Size 6, and first come can have them for

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Men's Suits

In very fine Blue Serge, well made and finished, some cuff bottom Pants, others plain bottoms.

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In Blue Serge, plain and cuff bottom Pants. Well made and finished.

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In Black Vicuna and Black Corkscrew.

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In Grey and Brown Tweeds. A nice serviceable Coat for Winter wear. In this lot are some very fine Coats, suitable for small sized men.

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Men's Khaki Drill

WOOL LINING.

Only a few of these left. A good warm Coat for farmers, lumbermen or others whose work keeps them out in the cold. Wear one of these and laugh at Jack Frost.

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Advocates Another
Way of Addressing
all Kinds of

The time-honored manner of dressing mail may be succeeded by a new method, which will insure rapid service if the Montreal master's suggestions are followed. Stand of beginning with the master's suggestion is put forward by E. Leonard, postmaster, of the city or town should be written and in a prominent position, of last. The street number, follow, and the name of the person to whom the mail is addressed should be placed in the lower hand corner.

Here is an illustration:
MONTREAL
140 St. James Street
Mr. J. W. Brown.

The co-operation of the post office in seeking that letters and cards should be thus clearly addressed, in order that the staff of the Office may render to the public client service.

Of late many complaints have been received of delay in receiving and attempts to trace these proved that in many cases the address in addressing has been the cause of trouble.

A number of firms have adopted the habit of placing the name of the city and the province on the line, with the result that the mail stop has been the cause of delay to find the destination of the correspondence.

Here is an instance:
Mr. J. J. Smith, Mgr.
Amer. Car Co. 700 St. James
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

To the clerk who sorts mailers a day every minute so late consequence, and such letters very likely to be misplaced.

Handling the city mail requires staff of 400 men and if each of a shift of 200 sorters makes take in the distribution of the four letters a day, it means that or eight hundred are delayed. To ensure the best possible of the introduction of the new address is advised, as furnishing least possible cause for error, system has already been taken on this continent and is proving popular with the staffs of the Office.

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exhausts vitality
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restores strength

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Pork Jowls.
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