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SUTINGS...

MADE TO ORDER...
From the best imported English, Scotch, Irish and French Worsted at from \$15.00 and upwards.

Pants From \$4.25 and upwards. Come and see stock before purchasing else where.

Latest Cut and Perfect Fit or No Sale.
Pressing and Cleaning at Lowest Prices.

J. E. GOODALL, Merchant Tailor...
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AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.....

If our Hand - Painted China and Cut Glass isn't the best and the cheapest that can be purchased.

We have the most up-to-date and best line of WATCHES in the city; watches fully Guaranteed. At the Sign of the Big Clock

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Cement
Is the Best

Large assortment of Sewer Pipe at closest prices.

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Thames St. Near Idlewild Hotel

WE HANDLE THE

National Portland Cement

THE CEMENT OF QUALITY ONE GRADE—THE HIGHEST.

Also Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, &c., at Lowest Possible Prices

J. & A. OLDERSHAW,

KING ST. WEST, TELEPHONE 85.

IF YOU WANT

The best MEATS that can be bought go to Merritt & Graham. We always have the BEST.

MERRITT & GRAHAM.

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\$33.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST

From Chicago via Chicago and North Western Ry. Tickets on sale daily up to October 31st at above rate to Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, B. C., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and other Western Points. Correspondingly low rates from points in Canada. Special freight rates on Household Effects. Choice of routes and splendid train service. For birth reservations, illustrated literature and further particulars, write or call on B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont.

Liniment Relieves Nerve Pain

Bowel Troubles
of Childhood

It is impossible to exaggerate the value of FRUIT-A-TIVES as a medicine for children. They contain no alcohol—no morphine or cocaine—no dangerous drugs of any kind.

Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices—concentrated and combined with the most valuable tonics and internal antiseptics known to medicine.

Fruit-a-tives are free of calomel, cascara, senna and the host of violent purgatives that simply act by irritating the bowels. Fruit-a-tives are made from fruit and tonics and are pleasant to take, and so mild in their action that they never gripe or pain.

During the summer, when children are so apt to eat improperly, mothers should have a box of Fruit-a-tives always handy.

At the first sign of Diarrhoea, Indigestion, Headaches, Biliousness, Peppishness, Vomiting—give Fruit-a-tives according to directions. These splendid fruit liver tablets will instantly correct family digestion—clean and sweeten the stomach—regulate the bowels, kidneys and skin—and so invigorate and strengthen the whole system, that the little ones can quickly throw off the temporary illness.

Get a box now—today. 50c. a box or 6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price, if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED,
OTTAWA.

A Rhapsody on a Mutton Chop.

When a primitive man waits breakfast he takes a sheep, kneels upon it, holds it between his legs and cuts its throat. He skins it, and, taking a slice out of it, fries it on the coals for breakfast. We also demand not less imperatively cutlets for our breakfast. We procure an individual some way off to kill the beast and another out of our sight to cook it. We have a paper frill put around the bone to disguise it, and to look at while we eat it; but, to the sheep—the sheep—it can make little difference which way it is eaten. We still do our unclean work, but we do it by proxy. And it may be questioned whether what we gain in refinement we have not lost in sincerity.—Fortnightly Review.

IT IMPARTS STRENGTH.

Just think of the enormous strengthening power Ferrozene possesses—consider what it did for H. V. Potter, well known in Kingston. He was subject to spells of dizziness. For eight months he had intense pain in my right side between the shoulders. I was almost insupportable with weakness and lack of vigor. Often I scarcely ate any breakfast and felt miserable all day. Nervous, easily excited, troubled with heart weakness, I was in bad shape. Ferrozene restored and nourished me back to health in short order. Whatever your weakness may be Ferrozene will cure. Price 50c. per box at all dealers.

After All-Night Struggle.

London, Sept. 8.—(C. A. P.)—After an intense all-night struggle with Free Traders, the Australian Government has secured the passing of a bill placing a fixed duty of £12 on harvesters and 25 per cent. on other agricultural implements.

King's Name on Bell.

Oakville, Sept. 8.—His Majesty the King has consented to allow his name to be cast on the tenor bell of the new peal of St. Jude's Church, Oakville.

Congress Opens.

Mexico City, Sept. 8.—The 10th International geological congress was formally opened in the School of Mines.

"SKIDOO" FOR YOUR HEADACHE.

Ascertain its cause and the cure isn't hard to find. Look to the stomach and bowels. Aren't you constipated, isn't your liver sluggish, isn't the stomach failing in its mission? What you need is the cleansing tonic influence of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Their effect is lasting, because they aid all the ailing organs, flush out all unhealthy matter, and tone up the stomach. With Dr. Hamilton's Pills your stomach gets a chance to recuperate, and does so quickly. For real buoyant health use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. 25c. per box at all dealers.

Only One Contest.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—In Argenteuil bye-election yesterday Hon. W. A. Weir was returned unopposed.

In Bromo, W. F. Vilas (Liberal) is opposed by N. W. Westover, (Independent Liberal).

Wine \$1,000 Prize.

Seagirt, Sept. 11.—Lieut. Theodore H. Dillon of the United States Engineers Corps won the \$1,000 first prize in the National Individual Match with a score of 2,132.

THEY ALL FAILED.

Many have tried to devise a corn cure equal to Putnam's, but after fifty years nothing has come upon the market that so painlessly cures corns and warts. Don't experiment, use the best, and that's Putnam's.

The measure of the love of God is to love without measure.

Better a homely wife than one who isn't home much.

THE SURGEON'S TOOLS

AS FEW AS POSSIBLE USED BY THE MODERN PRACTITIONER.

To Remove an Appendix, For Instance, He Can Carry Everything Necessary in One of His Pockets. Hand Forged Instruments the Best.

"A surgeon used to carry a bag of instruments weighing often as much as twenty-five pounds when he was called to operate," said a member of the staff of the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital the other day. "Today an average operation, such as the removal of an appendix, calls for no more instruments than can be carried in the pockets."

"I have just come," continued the doctor, "from removing an appendix, and here in this small package are all the instruments I used—a scissors, two artery clamps, two forceps and a needle. Many operations, of course—gastro-enteric, gynecological and those that have to do with bones—require more instruments, but with modern science demands the use of as few as possible in order that time may be saved. Skill and haste are prime factors in an operation. In the old days, before anesthesia was known, this was to shorten the patient's agony as much as possible. After ether was discovered surgeons for awhile operated more leisurely, but soon finding out that the shock to the patient remaining under ether so long was always dangerous and often fatal they again recognized the importance of swiftness. Diminishing the number of instruments was one of the methods for saving time. In the operating room in the old days there was always, no matter what the operation, a good sized table laid out with ten or fifteen scores of instruments, fifty artery clamps, scissors, forceps and lancets by the dozen. It used to take over an hour to remove an appendix; today the average is about twelve minutes."

"The variety of instruments increases every year as surgeons meet with new needs or solve old problems. In our school here, as in others, many instruments have been devised. Especially to those having to do with the eye, ear, nose and throat have we made valuable additions as well as in the field of orthopedic appliances. The Hippocratic oath precludes the patenting of any such inventions; consequently all instruments are free to be made by all and every surgical manufacturer."

The making of surgical instruments in the United States is nearly contemporaneous with the beginning of the republic, and one or two of the prominent firms today date from long before the civil war. In no country are finer instruments made than in the United States. Though the number of men employed is small, every man is a skilled laborer and an artist, with an aptitude often as fine as that of a journeyman jeweler, capable of making even the most delicate of the great variety of instruments, amounting to about 10,000, which a surgical house must keep in stock or be ready to produce upon order.

Cast and drop forged instruments have no lasting value, and once the edge is worn off they can never be satisfactorily resharpened. The process which they undergo demands that they be brought three times to a white heat. The first time the steel becomes tempered; the second and third time it becomes decarbonized and loses its temper, the result being an instrument with a shell of hard steel, capable of taking a fair edge, but beneath which the metal is soft and unfit to stand holding.

"All good instruments are hand forged. Thus prices are doubled and trebled over the prices of cast instruments because of the skilled labor and time necessary to their construction. The workman in a careful factory must make a study of his work and learn the physical qualities of the steel or metal he works with, its strength and cutting and tension qualities. General operating instruments are made of steel, silver, platinum, gold and aluminum. German steel, owing to its tenacity, is used for forceps and blunt instruments; English cast steel for edged tools, as it receives a high temper, a fine polish and retains its edge. Silver when pure is very flexible and is useful for catheters, which require frequent change of curve. When mixed with other metals, as coin silver, it makes firm catheters, caustic holders and cannulated tools. Seamless silver instruments are least liable to corrode. Platinum resists the action of acids and ordinary heat and is useful for caustic holders, actual cauteries and the electrodes of the galvanic cautery. Gold, owing to its ductility, is adapted for fine tubes, such as eye syringes and so forth, while aluminum is by its extreme lightness suitable for probes, styles and tracheotomy tubes."

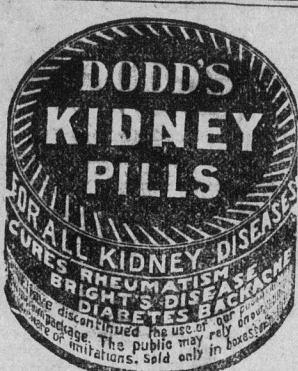
"Handles are made of ebony, ivory, pearl or hard rubber. Ebony and rubber are used for large instruments, though these at times have handles of steel. Ivory makes a durable and beautiful handle, though it and ebony are not entirely aseptic, because it is impossible to boil them for the purpose of sterilization without their cracking. Ivory and pearl are used for scalpels and for small instruments like those used in operating on the eye. On the whole, the best material for handles is hard rubber, since it may be vulcanized on the instrument, thus making it practically one piece, with no possible seam for the lodging of germs and hence perfectly aseptic."

"Next to the materials the mode of making determines the instrument's quality. Steel overheated in the forge is brittle or rotten. In shaping with the file the form may be destroyed. In hardening and tempering the steel may be spoiled. In every stage the value of the instrument depends upon the skill applied."

When the joke is on you I try to pretend that you enjoy it.

The men who always have their own way should get no credit for being good natured.

Ask for Minard's and take no other



Motorman Held For Manslaughter.
Montreal, Sept. 11.—Henri Sansregret, the motorman of the street car which killed a wealthy but eccentric Scotsman, John Morrison, some weeks ago, has been committed to the Court of King's Bench for trial on a charge of manslaughter. The heirs of the estate have decided to take an action against the street railway company for \$25,000 damages.

If all dyspeptic sufferers knew what Dr. Shoop's Restorative would do for them, Dyspepsia would practically be a disease of the past. Dr. Shoop's Restorative reaches stomach troubles by its direct action upon the inside nerves—the true stomach nerves. Stomach distress or weakness, flatulency, belching, etc. Call for the Restorative. We recommend and sell Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co.

Two Suspects Arrested.

Bowmanville, Sept. 11.—Richard Ford, who was brutally assaulted Saturday evening, has caused the arrest of Charles Wilmot and William Terry, who were working for E. J. J. a farmer. They will appear today charged with highway robbery and inflicting serious bodily harm.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it, you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

How to Dust Furniture Properly.

The proper method of dusting furniture has to be learned. It does not come naturally. Girls rarely begin with a dusting brush. If you are absolutely necessary to success. That in the left hand is needed to prevent leaving finger marks when lifting and steadying the furniture, says the Philadelphia Press. Each piece should be wiped lightly from the top downward with a duster, and then after the duster has been shaken out of the window, not over the carpet, it should be rubbed vigorously to raise the polish. The legs and spindles should be rubbed between the two dusters with both hands. This is a saving of time and insures all sides being equally bright.

A Hypocrite.

Mr. Reid, the leader of the Commonwealth free trade party of Australia, objects to being called in Parliament his first name. At a recent meeting there was a persistent protestation against the use of the name of "Wood old George". Mr. Reid then focused him with his monocle and icily observed, "I have not the slightest objection to my friends calling me George, but a man calls me George who would be glad to see me under a steam roller. I call that man a hypocrite."

Birth-marks, which mark and mar the outside of the body are a grief to every mother whose children may bear them. But for every child who bears a birth-mark on the skin there are many who bear an indelible birth-mark in the mind. Nervous mothers have nervous children and many a man and woman owes an irritable and despondent temperament to those days of the hour of their mother's waiting for the hour of her maternity. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthens the mother for her trial. With strength comes a buoyancy of spirits and quickness of mind, which is one of the happiest gifts a mother can bestow on her offspring. By giving vigor and elasticity to the delicate womanly organs "Favorite Prescription" practically does away with the pain of maternity and makes the baby's advent as natural and as simple as the blossoming of a flower. There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic contained in "Favorite Prescription."

Suffocation From Bedding.

St. Thomas, Sept. 11.—The adjourned inquest into the cause of the death of the infant daughter of Lizzie Smith, for whose supposed murder she and her mother are under arrest, was resumed last night. Dr. Curtis said it had come to his death by strangulation, which might have been caused by the bedding. The inquest was adjourned till Tuesday night.

When the joke is on you I try to pretend that you enjoy it.

The men who always have their own way should get no credit for being good natured.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

When the
Votes Tied

By CLAUDE PAURARES

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It was an off year in politics—that is, it was a bad year for the politicians. The electors had taken the bit in their teeth and run away, and the cut and dried nominees had failed to become candidates. It was because of this that Abe Hewson had been elected to the legislature from one of the mountain districts. When his friends and neighbors had talked of nominating him he had replied:

"Shoo! Why, I hain't got no eddication."

"Don't you reckon you need any to be an honest man?"

"I can't make no speech."

"The less gab the better. Been too much talk already."

"But them eddicated critters will git me all tangled up."

"Nobody can't tangle up a square man."

Abe Hewson was nominated and elected. He didn't have to pay out a shilling for campaign expenses, and he didn't make any promises. They knew him throughout his district as an honest man. They said of him as they said of a January cousin—that was "prime."

His wife was not puffed up with pride over his nomination. She had little to say during the campaign. It was only when he came home and told her that he was elected that she mentioned him to sit down and then said:

"Abe Hewson, nobody could dun say that you wasn't an honest man when I married you."

"I was tryin' to walk straight, Tilda."

"For ten years you was buyin' and sellin' mews. Abe, did you ever lie and cheat in that business?"

"Dra't me, but I was so squar' that I couldn't make a livin' at it."

"For six or seven years you have been buyin' coon and skunk and wood-chuck skins. Have you been a liar and a cheat?"

"No, Tilda. I could have lied once and made \$3 on a b'arskin, but I shet my teeth bad agin it."

"You kin borrow a dollar of most any man, can you?"

"Reckon so."

"And when a man has got your word he depends on it?"

"Fears that way."

"And all this is why you've been elected. It's cause you've got a good name; it's cause you're a squar' man. Abe, we uns is pore folks. We hain't eddicated. Planers and silks and broadcloths are not for sich as us. We squatted yere twenty years ago, and we'll stay squatted till the end. I hain't makin' the least complaint over it. I don't believe I'd care to be rich and have grand things. I'm satisfied to go right along just like this, but don't fling us down, Abe—don't do that."

"What d'ye mean, Tilda?" he asked.

"I hain't none of a reader, but I can make out 'nuff in our weekly paper to know that heaps o' men are willin' to part with their honesty to get ahead in the world. Don't part with yours. You are goin' what you'll be tempted, but shet your teeth agin it. I'm holdin' my head high and feelin' just as good as any one on this here moutain, not because we've got money, Abe, but because you are a squar' man. If you should lose that name you'd lose me. I'm lovin' you as much as a wife can, but I'm speakin' mighty straight when I tell you that if so much as a whisper should come back here that you had lost your squariness I'd walk off and starve to death in the woods rather than live on you."

"And I wouldn't be blamin' you, Tilda," quietly replied Abe as he went out to walk about and think.

Abe Hewson went down to the capital of the state in fear and trembling. He was marked down by certain members and lobbyists as a good thing, but they gave him time to shake himself down into his place. There were axes on grind on every hand, but it was the coal men who had the largest. They wanted a charter for a railroad to run to certain undeveloped mines. It wasn't a line to build up the country and accommodate the people, but to bring coal out to market. They wanted a grant of state lands to reconquer themselves.

A powerful lobby, well supplied with money and arguments, was on hand. Those who saw through the scheme and knew that it was a steal also knew that they had their hands full to fight it.

Abe was moving along slowly and trying to look ahead for pitfalls when the matter of the railroad came up and he found himself in the thick of it. He found himself in the position of many another before his time. The state employs no lobbyists to protect herself. All the argument and sophistry and money are in the hands of those who would rob her. The opponents of the railroad scheme sat down with Abe Hewson and tried to make him understand. They found him dense, but realized that he wanted to be honest. They contented themselves by telling him that it was his duty to vote against the bill. It was clear enough to Abe that day, but not so clear the next. The lobby had got after him.

Your congressional or legislative lobbyist is a smart man. He is a student of character. He is a diplomat. He is sleek and slick. In this case when it became apparent that the vote would be close the Hon. Abraham Hewson was given especial attention. Cigars and champagne met him at every

turn. Men were solicitous about his health. He came to know that shawls and dress patterns and jewelry were being sent to his mountain home. Tailors were ready to measure him for new suits without cost to himself, and hints were thrown out that after the adjournment he would be wanted to fill an important position down in the lowlands.

All this was very soothing and seductive to Abe. He had always been used to plain speech. A spade was either a spade or not a spade. The sophistry of the lobbyists tangled him up. He was made to see that under certain circumstances a long handled shovel became a short handled spade. He was a man without a grain of natural vanity, but when gentlemen of wealth and education asked him to sit down and drink and smoke with them and deferred to his opinions it was only natural that he should feel puffed up.

The day came when a poll of the house showed that the vote on the railroad bill would be a tie. Abe Hewson could not be counted for certain on either side. Both sides claimed him, but he had made no direct promise. The casting vote would be his. Some of his mountain constituents had come down, but between the lobbyists for the bill and the members against the bill they had soon been reduced to a state of uncertainty. For the first time in the history of the legislature an ignorant but honest "coonskin" member held the balance of power with the most important bill of two decades in the balance.

Quickly enough, the lobbyists had not resorted to direct bribery in Abe's case. They might argue and cajole and throw hints of rewards, but they felt afraid to go further. Both sides felt that he was trying to figure things out for himself and then cast his vote as conscience dictated.

The day finally came when the bill was to be put on its final passage. That it would be a tie vote every one was assured. Abe Hewson was in his seat, pale, nervous and hesitating between two opinions. He was no nearer a decision in his own mind than a week before. Some preliminary business was being transacted when a messenger called him out. Just outside the doors he found his wife. She had on her poke bonnet and heavy shoes and calico dress and had been the sport of a crowd for the last ten minutes. It was thirty-six miles over the rough mountain road to the log cabin, and she had walked all night. She had never been in the city before, never seen such crowds, never beheld such buildings, never looked so many men in the face.

"Gawd, Tilda, but you yere!" exclaimed Abe as he laid a hand on her shoulder.

"Yes, Abe."

"But what for? What dun bring yere?"

"That railroad bill, Abe. I've been readin' it right along, and I've dun been prayin'."

"And—"

"Prayin' to Gawd, Abe—prayin' that he might dun gimme light to see my way clear and make you see yours. The light come yesterday. Gawd he dun wants you to vote agin that railroad and still be an honest man. I've walked all night to get here and tell you. I was skeered by the darkness, and I'm skeered by the people. They are laughin' at me now. I'd never have come, Abe—I'd never have come in this livin' world if Gawd hadn't dun sent me."

Half an hour later the bill was put on its passage, and one of the messages going over the wires to people interested read:

"Railroad bill knocked into a cocked hat. Abe Hewson's wife did it."

The Irish Fairies.

Fairies still play a prominent part in the life and belief of the Irish people. It is lucky to spill milk, a servant assured her mistress when she once dropped a jugful. "Them little people will be pleased with th' sup ye're lavin' them," she added. It was the same servant, says a writer in the Grand Magazine, who said that the good folk were very dainty in their habits and would not touch anything that was soiled or dirty.

"Let me tell ye," she continued. "Me own little nephew in the County Tipperary, a lovely young b'y of three weeks, was pluin' away, an' th' poor mother was distracted to know what was affluin' him, till she called in a woman who had th' name o' bein' wise, an' she told me sister th' fairies was takin' th' child."

"An' what'll I do?" asked me sister.

"Smear him wid dirt," said th' woman, "for whatever's annyway dirty th' fairies'll lave after them."

"Me sister done that, an' th' young child recovered, for when they seen th' dirt th' fairies let him be."

When Auntie Was Silenced.

Auntie was showing off her little nephew, aged two, to an admirer who was calling upon her for the second time. He was a very bright youngster, and during a pause in the performance specially requested by auntie he suddenly remembered the way she had been teasing him before the caller arrived and decided to turn the tables on her, so he pointed a chubby finger at the door and said, "My rug!"

Auntie at once caught the spirit of the thing and cried emphatically, "No, my rug!"

"My dress," said her little nephew, pointing to auntie's gown.

"No, my dress," replied auntie, delighted to have an opportunity to show how cute he was.

Then the little boy sidled over to the caller and, pointing at him, cried, "My man!"

Silence on the part of auntie—Pillgrim.

RAILWAYS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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No. 1, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 5