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When you choose Riverside Blankets for your beds, you are making an investment that will pay dividends of real satisfaction for many a year to come.

m.w.f.

Notice! Closing Sale

1. We aim to have our business wound up not later than October 31st, and with this end in view we are marking down all our goods to practically cost price. This is a splendid opportunity for housewives, shopkeepers, etc., to acquire A1 goods at rock bottom prices. Special prices for quantities. These cut prices apply to cash transactions only.

2. All persons indebted to the estate of the late T. J. EDENS are requested to make payments, and all persons having claims against the said estate to furnish particulars of their claims to

F. A. EDENS,

3. For sale or to rent the Shop and Premises on which the business of the said T. J. EDENS is carried on. Also Horses, Vans, Sleighs, etc., at bargain prices. For particulars apply to

F. A. EDENS,

ON THE PREMISES.

Blue Serge Suits!

We have just received on consignment
33 BLUE SERGE SUITS,
sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6.

As the above is outside our line of business we are offering them for \$24.50 per suit.

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READYMADES, BOOTS & SHOES, MANTLES, MILLINERY
and GENERAL DRY GOODS
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WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

Advertise in the Evening Telegram

Terrors of Bonaparte's Birthplace.

At times, even a writer of fiction is convinced that truth is stranger than the commodity in which he deals. Taking the case of Harold MacGrath, "While visiting on the island of Corsica," said Mr. MacGrath, "where I had gone with Mrs. MacGrath to see the birthplace of Napoleon, we underwent a week of lurid and melodramatic experiences such as no author has ever had the courage to write."

Mr. MacGrath had always been an admirer of the Little Corporal, and for that reason decided to see his birthplace, even though French people who knew conditions on the island tried to dissuade him. But, having written "A Splendid Hazard," a novel dealing indirectly with the celebrated ruler's life, the author was not to be discouraged.

The party embarked from Marseilles and arrived at a Corsican fishing village late in the evening. It was the height of the "vintage season" on the island, and the village was given over to the most disgusting debauchery.

A Night of Horror.

"We put up at a little inn that was worse than a pirate's den," said Mr. MacGrath. "Here we learned to our dismay that practically all food was shipped to the island from the mainland, and that consequently eating conditions were the vilest imaginable. We found it impossible to eat the dinner served us that evening."

But all this was only the beginning of a night of horror. Upon the advice of their host, the MacGraths barricaded themselves in their room to prevent the possibility of invasion by marauders. The precaution was well taken, the author stated, as their many times that night. In the room above them a brawl occurred and a man was murdered. The next morning the MacGraths discovered that the blood had run through the cracks in the ceiling and had congealed in a great red splotch on their wall.

The next day the trip across the island to Ajaccio, where Bonaparte was born, began. The road led through a wild, picturesque country, infested by Mafia gangs, making travel by nightfall impossible.

Only Beans and Crusts.

"Remember," Mr. MacGrath explained, "during this time we had nothing to eat except the remains of a tin of beans a man had opened with an axe, some crackers, a little cheese, and wild chestnuts we gathered."

"Upon our arrival at Ajaccio, we stayed only long enough to see the Little Corporal's birthplace, whereupon we were glad to embark from the port of Bastia, at which point we got our first meal in five days."

In concluding his story, the author said:

"History indicates that Napoleon seldom mentioned his home. The only reference I recall was during his imprisonment. This doesn't seem strange to me, for about the only time anyone could wish for Corsica would be when he was in jail."

Spiritualism

on the Amazon.

The original exponents of spiritualism were found among the tribes in the region around the head waters of the Amazon River by early Spanish explorers, and savage ceremonies are still held there with exactly the same rites as those witnessed by the Europeans so long ago.

The mediums do not employ rappings, table-tipping or the dark cabinet to call up the dead, but their ceremonies are weird and spectacular in the extreme.

When a member of the tribe desires to talk with a deceased relative or friend he visits the medium and states his wish; at the same time making advance payment in the form of feathers, fruit and various jungle delicacies. The medium requests him to return at a certain hour the next night with as many guests as he cares to invite in honor of the departed spirit.

As soon as the man goes away the medium builds a fire of scented woods, over which he steeps a decoction of green herbs. Many of these herbs are deadly poison, but are so skillfully mixed in measured quantities that one acts as an antidote to the other.

At the appointed time the spiritualist and his invited guests appear and seat themselves in a circle around the fire, but at a respectful distance from it. Absolute silence reigns save for the regular tap of a drum sounded at intervals by a man stationed in the deep shadows beyond the fire.

The medium appears bearing aloft a cocoa-nut shell filled with the brew of herbs. He scatters the glowing fire to form a ring and steps into the middle of it, first laying fragrant green sticks on the live coals. Soon clouds of thick smoke rise and envelop him, the men around the fire break into a wild incantation, the drum is furiously beaten, and in the midst of the uproar the medium drinks the poison and casts the empty cocoa-nut shell among the spectators,

and immediately the chant ceases, the drum is silent, and every eye is fixed on the medium, dimly visible through the smoke.

The drugs take effect at once, his eyes roll, his mouth twitches, his body writhes, and unintelligible cries issue from his lips. These cries are believed to be the voice of the departed. The man who has thus caused the dead to be summoned proceeds to ask questions of the spirit.

The spirits are consulted about everything that happens in the village, tribal or family quarrels, contemplated journeys, stolen property, even the planting of crops, and the frenzied and guttural utterances of the suffering medium grovelling on the ground in the throes of pain are interpreted by the eager listeners as replies. When the medium finally succumbs to exhaustion and lies motionless in the embers of the sacred fire the assemblage disperses.

These mediums are regarded with great fear and respect and wield more influence in the tribe than the chief himself, but the time always comes when there is too much of one herb or too little of another in the poison brew, and then the medium never revives from his stupor.



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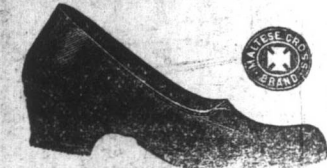


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The English-American Clothing Co.,
312 Water Street.

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A Chance Missed.

Miss Gladys Jessel, eldest daughter of Col. Sir Herbert and Lady Jessel, who has taken up cinema acting as a profession, tells an amusing story of a girl friend. She was a very attractive and sprightly young damsel (says Miss Jessel), and when going away from a party one day offered to give a lift home to a man she knew lived in the same street, as herself.

"Oh, dear!" she cried, as she sank back among the cushions, and the car sprang forward. "Oh, dear! This wretched weather! I am simply frozen to death. And my hands are like ice. Feel them."

But the young man did not respond. He looked at her bashfully for a few moments, and said:

"You should have brought a muff with you."

"I did!" she wailed.

Fashions and Fads.

Fringe as a trimming has been revived.

Heracles braid appears on street costumes.

Jade earrings are quite smart and decorative.

A new neckline is square and quite high.

The small hat leads in smartness this season.