

MONEY TO LOAN
FARMS FOR SALE.

I have for sale 88 acres, more or less, owned by Anthony Daniel, of Dover South; also 50 acres, more or less, 6th Con., Dover, owned by Peter Benhard; also 100 acres, more or less, 8th Con., Dover, owned by Wm. Ruhnke. Also, money to loan at the very lowest rate of interest.

HENRY DAGNEAU.

FOR SALE

Brick residence, s. s. Head, price, \$900.
Frame residence, w. s. Edgar, price, \$850.
Frame residence, w. s. Bedford, price, \$750.
Frame residence, e. s. Pine, price, \$650.
Frame residence, n. s. Cross, price, \$1,000.
Frame dwelling, s. s. Murray, price, \$1,450.
Hawthorn farm, 100 acres, price, \$6,500.

Apply to SMITH & SMITH,
Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

Money to Loan

-ON MORTGAGES-

4 1-2 and 5 per cent.

Liberal Terms and privileges to Borrowers. Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS

Lime,
Cement AND
Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock right at prices.

JOHN H. OLDBERSHAW,

Thames Street,
Opposite Police Station...

POTATOES

Either for Seed or Table Purposes.

We are receiving

Weekly Car Lots from the Best Potato Sections in the Country

and are in a position to guarantee to meet or beat any prices in the city.

Richards Pure Soup Coupons taken at par.

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PARLORS

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL

One of the finest assortments of Candy in the city, fresh every day.

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Ice Cream or goods delivered to any part of the city. Light lunches served.

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In Wigzell's Old Stand.

The Chatham Loan and Savings

COMPANY.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

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Defalcations issued for sums of \$100 and upwards from one to five years bearing interest at four per cent. per annum half yearly.

S. F. GARDINER,
Manager

To Look Clean

Is gratifying

To be Clean

Is satisfying. You will enjoy both when you place your linen with us, for we do our work by the most modern methods known to our art.

(The Parisian Steam Laundry Co. Phone 20)

Fire, Life and Accident

Money to Loan at lowest rate of interest.

GEO. K. ATKINSON

Phone 346, 5th Street
Next to Harrison HallNO TONGUE CAN
TELL SUFFERING

From Itching and Bleeding Eczema—Pain Terrible—Body and Face Covered with Sores—Doctors and Medicines Failed.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL
CURE BY CUTICURA

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until cured by Cuticura, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I felt that death was near, and longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, when my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment. I continued with the Soap and Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure can write to my address, Mrs. Altie Etson, Bellevue, Mich."

ITCHING ECZEMA

And All Other Itching and Scaly Eruptions Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalded head, from infancy to age; all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proved beyond all doubt.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Dealers: London, 27, Charterhouse St.; Paris, 8, Rue de la Paix; Australia, 27, Sydney; Pottery Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Agents, for "Send for 'How to Cure Eczema.' Mailed Free."

THE BATTLESHIP.

A Gun Platform Which Can Be Moved Around the World.

Primarily, the battleship is merely a gun platform which can be moved about, says Archibald S. Hurd in the Booklovers Magazine. It would be far cheaper for a country in need of defense from a foe coming over sea to mount guns around its shores and abate from building battleships. The shore guns might be supported by some coast defense ships—small monitors. But this is a form of economy in which no nation with ocean borne commerce and distant possessions can indulge. Consequently men of war are built to go anywhere and do anything.

The battleship is a mobile gun platform. The principal weapons of the Kansas comprise four twelve-inch guns which can discharge, according to the proficiency of the gunners, from one to two projectiles of 884 pounds a minute; eight of the eight-inch weapons, each firing a 250 pound shell at the rate of two or three a minute, and twelve seven-inch pieces, each of which can throw projectiles weighing 165 pounds three and one-half times in sixty seconds. In addition twenty three-inch guns discharge per minute twelve shells weighing fourteen pounds. In the first minute of an action at sea the discharge of a single broadside would result in about 14,500 pounds of metal being hurled through space with tremendous force. The surprising anomaly is that while these guns, the cause of the ship's existence, cost less than \$1,000,000, the mountings and the platform on which they are carried and moved from one side of the world to the other, if the need arises, entail an expenditure of not far short of \$7,000,000. The guns are cheap; it is the platform with its machinery and its 4,000 tons of armor which is expensive.

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Is easily applied to any building, requires no expert knowledge and gives a handsome and substantial appearance at a minimum of cost.

Is fire and lightning proof and reduces insurance rates to the lowest scale.

Made of the best grade of sheet steel, in a number of designs. Its perfection in every respect is guaranteed.

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COTTAM BIRD SEED, 19 St. Louis, Cal.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

WHOSE
UMBRELLA?

By Robert Jermain Cole

Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure

"Will you please take this seat?" The man spoke as if he were asking, not offering a favor. He stepped into the aisle, and the girl in the brown tam o' shanter slipped into his place. The car was crowded.

Underneath the tam the young man discovered a whole new world of charms, which interested him quite as much as America did Columbus. But the girl had an advantage over America in being able to look back at her discoverer out of two very wide open eyes.

"Thank you," she said to Columbus. Then she looked down and her eyes rested on the man's gloved hand, which only partly covered the ivory handle of an umbrella. He remembered the hole in his glove and snatched it away to hide it in his pocket. Before he could catch the umbrella in his other hand it fell against the girl's knee. She grasped it firmly with both her small hands.

"Thank you," she said again, raising her eyes for a brief instant to the man's face.

Columbus stared. "Pardon me, but why?" he asked, observing the delicate color rising in the girl's cheek.

She did not answer, but her eyes were bent lovingly on the umbrella handle. It was one her grandfather had given her when she was sixteen, and she had worn out four silk covers on it. She was glad the man did not insist on an immediate answer. What must he think of her? After a minute she looked up.

"Why do you thank me?" the man asked in a dazed but very low tone.

"For my umbrella," she answered, still holding it firmly.

"I beg your pardon, Miss?"

"No, I am not mistaken," she said, her sense of humor coming to her assistance. She held out the umbrella handle for him to examine.

"Do you see those three wrinkles in the dog's brow?" she asked, with the slightest smile in the world. "I carved



"PARDON ME, BUT WHY?" HE ASKED.

Then there myself to show how worried he had grown trying to take care of me."

He looked at the lines across the dog's ivory brow. "I didn't know a girl!" he began, but broke off. The girl liked him better for his hesitation to talk. He seemed to understand the fitness of things.

"Where did you lose it?" he asked after a moment.

"Did you take it to the lost property office of the street car company and leave it there for me?" he asked, with a touch of triumph in his voice.

"I did not know there was such a place," she exclaimed.

"Well, I paid 21 cents for it at an auction of unclaimed goods last week," informed the man.

The girl opened a tiny purse.

"You can't buy it if that's your intention," he said firmly, but deferentially.

"Seventy-second street!" cried the conductor. The girl rose hastily and rushed toward the door, leaving the umbrella behind. Columbus followed, with the bone of contention under his arm.

In the street the girl stood and looked at him. It was beginning to rain.

"The rain falls on the just," the man said, glancing down at himself, "and on the unjust," he added, looking her squarely in the eyes. "I shall put the umbrella over us both."

"If I attempt to take your pocketbook as well as this umbrella," said Columbus as the girl walked silently by his side, "you may call a policeman. There is one right across the street." The girl did not reply.

At the foot of a flight of stone steps she halted. "This is my home," she said.

"And here is your umbrella. I am sorry if my impertinence offended you," Columbus handed her her property.

"Let me pay you the 21 cents—please," said the girl, hesitating on the lowest step.

Columbus raised a protesting hand. "But father would not like it!" Columbus looked up suddenly. "Your father?" He hesitated a moment and then took the chance. "May I—won't you tell me who your father is?"

him send me a check for the 21 cents if you insist," he said, laughing at the situation in spite of his earnestness.

The girl twisted the umbrella. She went up another step, and the man's face showed his disappointment.

"Finally she turned and smiled. 'And to whom must father send the check?'"

A great light seemed to brighten Columbus' face. "To Henry R. Benton, with Monroe & Shields, brokers," he said.

Frowns, as many as there were on the dog's brow, took possession of the space between the girl's eyebrows. Her memory did not like to be tested.

"I'll remember," she said as the man turned to go.

Elizabeth Volney carved another wrinkle in the brow of her umbrella handle dog.

"You have worried a heap lately, doggie mine—and tonight the man who bought you at an auction is coming. He—has been here frequently since father took a liking to him. Funny, isn't it? Father doesn't usually like the sort of men who are so bold as to do what he did. He came right straight to father's office with the check for 21 cents to have it duplicated so he might keep it to—oh, to remember you by, I fancy, doggie! And father talked to him and they discovered that they both had uncles who had fought together in the civil war and all sorts of nonsense." The girl surveyed the newest frown with admiration.

"Really, I should have been a sculptress, doggie. Your frowns are beautiful."

Henry Benton loomed up in the doorway unannounced. He had met Judge Volney in the hall, and had been told that he would find Elizabeth by the library fire.

"I'm jealous of that dog, Miss Elizabeth," he said, stepping in.

"You should—like him very much," said the girl saucily, tossing her chin in the air and laying the umbrella on the floor as she came to greet Benton.

"Do, but I also like his mistress—very much."

The girl tried to pull her hand from the man's firm clasp. Her face turned prettily pink.

"It came here tonight for the express purpose of telling you how much," he said, compelling her attention.

The girl traced figures on the carpet for fully a minute.

"Elizabeth," began the man softly, putting one hand beneath her chin. "I love you. Do you believe me?"

For answer the girl laid her head on his arm.

"And to think that I just carved another wrinkle in his brow," she said a long time afterward.

Eating No Joke.

Eating not a pleasant, not an elevating subject? No subject under the blue canopy, no subject to be found between the covers of the fattest encyclopedia is more worthy of the deepest and the highest and most sustained thoughts of man. And probably no other subject receives half the attention which is given to eating. Nothing has been more important in the progress of the race than the additions to the variety of man's food. In his primitive state, a mere claim eater, he was hardly superior to the beasts that perish. When he became a hunter, seeking the strong meats of wild game, he developed new qualities, expanded intellectually and gained in energy, enterprise and endurance. Then came the pastoral and agricultural age, with an acquired taste for vegetable growths and the dawn of civilization. Every advance has been on the heels of something new to eat. Today the teeth of man declare him omnivorous, though vegetable food is still a heavy tax on his powers of digestion. He lacks those multiple gastric arrangements by the aid of which the cow, for example, is able to subsist on vegetable food alone—Atlantic.

Deep Drinking.

In a German university the man who can drink a quart of beer without taking breath is not a hero, but only an ordinary student, says a writer in the London Chronicle. At the German kniepe, or club meeting for the drinking of beer and the singing of students' songs, there is a special challenge to a bier konig (beer king) contest. The huge pots are filled, the duellists face each other and at the word of command they drink. The first who can invert an empty pot and sputter "bier konig" wins.

Drinking without going to the trouble of swallowing is thus described by the same writer: "This form of friendly duel has evolved a method of drinking that may be seen in Egypt, where a native seems to pour water down his throat without that sort of lock system our less educated canals demand. A German student will bring pot and mouth to the intimate angle, and down goes the beer without a tremor of the throat. This, of course, gives no pleasure, but to the wondering onlooker it is merely an acrobatic feat."

Don't Steal Birds.

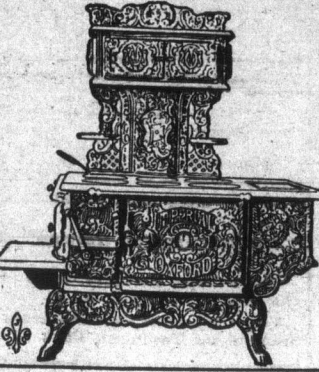
Young birds should never be taken from the nest unless one knows much about their feeding habits in captivity, and once taken and reared, it is nothing short of cruelty to set them free again. For while in captivity many kinds of birds can be made perfectly happy, yet they will never have learned to find their own food, and if given their freedom the following fall or spring they will perish miserably. Cedar birds, vireos and warblers are very difficult to raise and should never be taken from the nest, but a song sparrow, robin, thrush or sparrow hawk, if well cared for, will become tame and if given the run of an entire room will furnish unending amusement.—C. William Beebe in Recreation.

THE grate of a range will get out of repair. If you let ashes accumulate in the pan until they come near the grate you are sure to burn it out or warp it. On account of the construction of ordinary ranges, repairing a grate means taking out the fire bricks and practically taking the fire-box to pieces. It is the work of a stove expert.

The Imperial Oxford Range has a patented draw-out duplex grate. By this construction the grate and frame is readily drawn out over the ash-pan without even disturbing the linings. Repairs are thus easily effected even by one without experience.

The life of the fire-box linings is thus prolonged, as they do not require to be moved to repair the grate.

Imperial Oxford Range



This is only one of the exclusive points of the Imperial Oxford Range which make it last long and reduce the necessity and expense of repairs. Though the baking and roasting qualities of the oven are the most vitally important features of the Imperial Oxford Range, we have forgotten nothing that will make it last long and add to the ease of its operation.

Write for some of our booklets and the name of the nearest dealer who can show you an Imperial Oxford Range.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
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ON EXHIBITION AND
For Sale by Messrs. Drew & McCallum, Chatham

Forced Liberality.

It is not often mislabeled gets such a straightforward rebuke as in the case quoted by the Montreal Times. In the early days of primitive Methodism there traveled in England an eccentric minister named Neale, who was famous for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary sermons at a village so noted for its small collections that he determined to pass the plate himself.

On his round he came to a farmer who was, as Mr. Neale well knew, the richest man in the place. This individual placed a penny on the plate. Mr. Neale stopped immediately and said in a loud voice:

"Take your penny out, man, take it out! Don't you see you've covered up your laborer's sinner?"

The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

Cloves.

From Java, Sumatra, Mauritius, Zanzibar and Ceylon come the little brown flower buds of the clove tree. When gathered the buds are red and are dried by exposure to the smoke of wood fires and afterward by the rays of the sun. In a very short time they become of a deep brown color. To secure a monopoly and thus keep up the price the Dutch in the seventeenth century destroyed all their clove trees except those in the island of Amboyna. The chief value of cloves lies in their essential oil, which forms about one sixth of their whole weight.

Good Stage Elocution.

It was one of Joseph Jefferson's distinctions that he was not only an actor, but an example of good stage elocution. He was, however, an exception that proved the rule. The first step toward a better state of affairs is to convince managers and actors that it is desirable. With the memory of many a bad quarter hour of strained effort to hear what should be apprehended with ease, we respectfully submit this word of suggestion.

Its Exact Shade.

The elder Dumas once was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it. "My dear friend," he said, "that cord is a wretched color! One would think it was your woe-wear that was showing." "Oh, no, my dear D'E—," replied Dumas, with a smile, "you're mistaken. It's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the table."

Possible.

She—And do you think it's possible for a man to love two girls at the same time? He—Oh, yes; provided it isn't also at the same place.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

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It makes life worth living
on hot summer days.

Abbey's
Effervescent
Salt

It keeps you cool and comfortable because it keeps you healthy. No heavy, depressed feeling—no bilious headaches—no stomach or bowel troubles—as long as you take a morning glass of Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

25c. and 60c. a bottle.

At all Druggists

The YELLOWSTONE,
NATIONAL PARK

Is something absolutely unique in this world.—President Roosevelt.

The popular route to this delightful spot is via Union Pacific to Monida, thence by stage to all points in the park.

The stage ride from Monida, by the splendid Concord Coaches of the Monida & Yellowstone Stage Co., through scenery hardly inferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June, July, August and September.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Gargot in Cows.

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is to be tickets round trip. For full information, contact J. J. Prichard, City Chatham, I. I. senge Agent,

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