



Appetite comes with eating and each square of crisp deliciousness seems but to make room for more.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas are different from any other cracker. Nothing heavy or doughy about them but so light and crisp that they are transparent. Mooney's biscuits will be a regular dish on your table if you will try them. Say "Mooney's to your grocer."

DR. J. P. SIVEWRIGHT.
Office Opposite Grand Opera House
100 QUARTER BLOCK
(Telephone 25)

LODGES
FATHERSON LODGE, NO. 267, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C. meets first Wednesday of every month in Masonic Temple, King Street. Visiting brethren always welcome.
J. W. DRAPEY, W. M.
J. W. PLEWES, Secy

WELLINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, King Street East, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.
GEO. MUSSON, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, Secy

LEGAL
HOUSTON & STONE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Office upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. M. Coleman's store. M. Houston, Fred Stone.
SMITH, HERBERT D.—Counsellor, Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall, Victoria Block Chatham, Ont.

WILSON, PIKE & CO.—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court. Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates. Office Fifth Street, Matthew Wilson K.C., J. M. Pike.
KERR, GUNDY & BRACKIN
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, & C.
NOTARIES PUBLIC

CHATHAM, ONT., Office over Bank of Commerce
TILBURY, ONT.
Private and Company Funds to Loan at Lowest Rates on Mortgages at Lowest Rates of Payment.
ORIN G. KERR, W. E. GUNDY, R. L. BRACKIN

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Company and Private Funds. Farm and City Property for Sale. W. F. Smith, Barrister.

MONEY TO LOAN—On mortgages lowest rate of interest; liberal terms and privileges to suit borrowers. Apply to Lewis & Richards, Chatham.

MONEY TO LEND—On land mortgages, on chattel mortgage, or on note; lowest rates; easy terms. May pay off part or all at time to suit borrower. J. W. White, Barrister, opposite Grand Opera House Chatham.

WE HANDLE THE National Portland Cement
THE CEMENT OF QUALITY, ONE GRADE—THE HIGHEST, ALSO
Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Etc., at Lowest Possible Prices.

J. & A. OLDERSHAW
King St. West Telephone 85

A RUSH
For Hand-painted CHINA in Chocolate Sets and all other small pieces try this Store.

I purchased a large shipment for June, but did not receive it until July, and to dispose of it I am selling at killing prices! What is dearer for a gift than a piece of Hand-painted CHINA?

Don't forget place
Sign of Big Clock.
A. A. JORDAN'S
Phone 408

Store closed every Thursday Afternoon in July and August.
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

EDUCATION AND CRIME

LEARNING RESPONSIBLE FOR INGENUITY OF CRIMINALS.

Clever Thefts Which Baffle the Police—New Species of Swindler—Crimes Against Property Are Increasing—Well-Educated "Crooks" Get Busy—Violence Gives Way to Softer Methods—Many Jewel Robberies.

The series of extremely clever thefts which have recently baffled the English police and astounded the public by their brilliant audacity has drawn attention to an unpleasant feature in the crime of the country—the growth of offences against property, and of offences which have been committed by persons who do not belong to the hereditary criminal class.

That the more serious offences are increasing while petty crime is decreasing is well known to those familiar with our criminal courts. Take for instance, the latest figures relating to indictable offences. In the latest statistical year they had reached 61,463, as against 59,960 in the previous year, and the annual average of 58,478 during the five years next preceding. Similarly, while the annual average number of persons convicted of serious crime in the five preceding years amounted to 184,667, during this latest year the number reached the high total of 196,861.

The great mass of all crime is now directed against property. Thefts, which form the crime of the country, consist of offences against other people's property, and this proportion, high as it is, is steadily increasing, while crime against the person is relatively diminishing. Violence, in fact, is giving place to cunning and education, and striking evidence of this is shown in the fact that offences against property accompanied with violence are steadily decreasing. Out of a percentage of 179.06 offences against property per 100,000 of population, as many as 157.65 are now unaccompanied by violence.

Ingenuity, Not Violence.
Some of the chief police authorities attribute this diversion of the criminal habit to education. Education has converted the assaulting robber into an ingenious thief, and many ingenious thieves are highly fraudulent persons. The weapon of offence is becoming more often a cunning trick, a clever stratagem, a lying prospectus, fraudulent imitation, adulteration, and the like. To give but one instance of the latter, in one police district no fewer than 47 per cent. of the trade samples taken for analysis were found to be adulterated. More serious crimes against property, however, are rampant; and in Liverpool alone, in the latest statistical year, there were 1,771-28 per 100,000 of population, as against 1,700-27 per 100,000 ten years ago. They have practically doubled in ten years.

Nor is this a mere sudden leap upward which may be followed immediately by a sudden decline. Here are the figures of the last four years of persons tried for offences against property without violence: 47,783, 49,096, 51,009, and 53,844. That reveals a steady crescendo in crime. So, too, with thefts which have been reported to the police, take the period of the last six years, and I obtain 57,000, 60,000, 60,000, 62,000, 68,000, 70,000. These figures show a steady but terribly rapid advance in dishonesty and theft.

The New Educated Criminal.
An itching greed seems to lie at the bottom of these crimes, especially when one considers the great increase in cases of obtaining money by false pretences and in betting and gambling offences. A remarkable feature, too, of the burglaries and shop thefts is the large number of persons concerned in them who are not professional or habitual criminals. In Leeds alone there were in the last year no fewer than 354 persons concerned in breaking into houses and shops who belonged to the non-criminal class and had no conviction or charge of any kind against their names. In five years, such offences—so far, that is, as they have been tried at quarter sessions and assizes—have risen from 1,785 to 2,870.

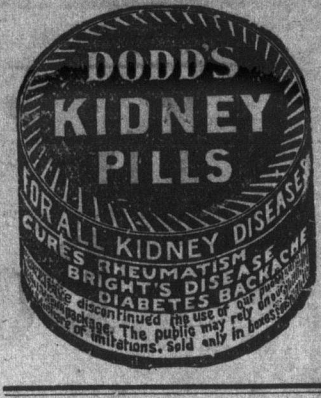
It would be dangerous to attribute this growth of theft and larceny to one cause, but the head constable of Liverpool is undoubtedly on the right track when he ascribes a great deal of it to the spread of education. It is the widespread penetration of education which has sharpened the wit, enlarged the outlook, heightened the imagination and fashioned the instrument with which ingenious and daring and wholesale theft may be carried on. It is safer and more profitable to become a swindler, to cheat and to substitute "finished manners" in perpetrating crime.

At any rate, this form of crime is now so prevalent and is increasing so rapidly that it calls for immediate inquiry, while it suggests painfully that this greedy rage for other people's goods may be reflection of the "quick" impulse which is so characteristic of the present day.

King's Act of Politeness.
Anecdotes of King Edward's visit to Cardiff are beginning to come in. When the royal procession was passing along the path leading to the Royal Albert Hotel, a little three-year-old boy, named Emma Jenkins, was placed on the barrier alongside the path. The excitement of the approach of Their Majesties caused the little lad to drop his handkerchief.

Without a moment's hesitation the King stooped and picked it up, and was about to restore it to another little boy, when the Queen with a smile pointed out its rightful owner.

But Not to Be Walked On.
Passenger—I am traveling on my face.
Conductor—Well, it is certainly a plain road.



ONTARIO LICENSE SYSTEM.

Suggestions Resulting From the Recent Enquiry in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—The long-awaited report of J. R. L. Starr, who, acting as commissioner for the Ontario Government, early this year investigated the situation as it existed in Toronto concerning the trafficking in licenses, was made public yesterday. After dealing with the specific charges submitted for enquiry the commission suggests that the license system of Ontario should be through an independent salaried board of license commissioners, with chief inspectors for various provincial districts and makes the following recommendations:

That a percentage system be adopted in determining the amount of license fees, based on the value of the license put up at public tender at stated periods.

That four-fifths of the proceeds of license sales should go to the province and one-fifth to the licensee, the Government's share to be used for educative purposes.

That the license board should be able to promise a license to a man who could promise a suitable building.

That if solicitors were prevented from appearing before the board the appearance of evil would be prevented.

A HARD CASE OVERCOME.

No longer necessary to suffer from muscular rheumatism. Every case can be cured. Ferronze is unfailing, as proved by David Johnston, of Ormound, Ont. "My wife was a dreadful sufferer," he writes. "For two years she could do very little work. Her knuckles and joints swelled, causing torture. To get up or down stairs was impossible. She took box after box of Ferronze and rubbed the sore places with Nerviline. Improvement started and she mended fast. To-day she is quite cured and we thank Ferronze for her recovery." No remedy more popular with doctors than Ferronze; it does cure, 50c. per box at all dealers.

Most Prized Decoration in Austria.

The most prized decoration in Austria corresponds to the British Victoria cross, and its value arises from the rigorous conditions for obtaining it and the fidelity with which they have been observed. It is known as the Maria Theresa cross. "It shall be an inviolable rule," says the foundation statute, "that no person, whoever he may be, shall be admitted to the order for any other consideration than long service or wounds received before the enemy and not for any reasons of birth, favor or influence." "We ourselves join hands on this subject," adds the emperor's founder. "The recipients of the cross are ennobled ipso facto."

A CASE IN WEST ARICHAT.

Mrs. A. P. Ferguson, a well-known Cape Bretoner, has cured asthma by Catarrhoxone. Her statement is convincing: "Although I was troubled for years it was only recently I tried Catarrhoxone. When an attack started I got out my inhaler and invariably got relief. Feeling satisfied Catarrhoxone would cure, I continued the treatment until one bottle was finished. I didn't use more because I was cured and the asthma has never returned." Catarrhoxone is sure death to asthma and bronchitis. Try it and be convinced. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

'Frisco Hotel Burned.
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The Cliff House, San Francisco's first attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground on Saturday. It was a porticoed wooden structure that overhung the Pacific Ocean, just outside the Golden Gate.

The Cliff House had been closed for some time for repairs. Workmen left that place at noon and how the fire started it is not known. This is the second Cliff House to be destroyed by fire.

The hotel was owned by the Sutro estate and was valued at \$50,000. John Tait, the lessee, estimates his loss at \$50,000, minus \$36,000 insurance. The magnificent Sutro baths nearby were not damaged.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Dear Sirs—I had a bleeding tumor on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good results. I was advised to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure, and it healed all and disappeared altogether.
DAVID HENDERSON.
Bellevue Station, King's Co., N. B., Sept. 17, 1904.

Jealousy is a tree that is capable of bearing fruit, with very little nutriment.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Undoubtedly many a wrecked intellect lies in the devastated path of the brain storm.

People who move from place to place often know more about rent laws than about geography.



Be kind to the poor, the rich will be kind to themselves.

Finding fault seems to be the favorite way some people have of trying to demonstrate that they have some intelligence.

It keeps some of us so busy getting discouraged that we don't know when the sun is shining.

Them that has gets and them that hasn't gets.

Happiness prevents many doctor's bills.

A strenuous failure is better than inertia just by the measure of its ineffectuality for inertia itself is failure.

The man who has time to love his enemies isn't in the general push.

First love rarely takes any premiums or draws any dividends.

Life is made up of endeavor to get rid of some habits and of trying to form others.

The Best Ever.

Oh, June bride,
Bride of the country side,
All wild and wide
As need be,
We would suggest
For our opinion true,
That you
Are a peach.
Speech
Plain and cold
Doesn't hold
Words quite
Strong enough to describe you
right.
And the young Jay
Who has just tied
Up with said bride,
Maybe
He
Doesn't think she
Is the goods, Yew?
If you think not,
You've got
Another guess.
And he is right.
As one gifted with sight
May see.
Get
But she's swell,
Belle
Of the hour
As a fine catch.
The land,
And
You can't find her match
As a fine catch.
Dainty and neat
From top hair to number nothing
test.
A dish of honey and cream,
In short, to make it plain, so there
will be no misunderstanding.
A dream.

Looking For Stars.



Living to Old Age.
Dr. Wiley, who works for the government at Washington and feeds experimental classes adulterated food to see whether it will do them all that is claimed on the wrapper, says that the next generation will consider it an everyday trick to live 100 years; and that any one in the future who dies of anything but old age will be so ashamed of himself that he won't speak to the neighbors.

That sounds almost as hopeful as the label on a patent medicine bottle, but when it comes to an actual demonstration most people will claim Missouri as their residence.

It is so easy as all that that the doctor go around giving exhibitions. He might remain in each town a week living while there to be 100 years old as an object lesson. Anything less than that will not convince the people.

Keeps Her Head.
Romance still lurks in each corner. But in the modern mating Before the happy fox girl says She gets his business rating.

His Profession.
"What does your nephew do for a profession?"
"Paints, I believe."
"Landscape or portrait?"
"Oh, no; just the town."

Costs Nothing.
"In this country every one is supposed to be born free and equal."
"Huh! That is because supposing is cheap."

You are a Mighty Funny Man

If you have Kidney or Bladder Trouble, and want try Bu-Ju. Because Bu-Ju is the one remedy that is guaranteed to cure you. You can get your money back if Bu-Ju does not live up to every claim made for it.



It gives relief from the headaches, pain in the back, aching, swollen hands and feet. It heals and strengthens the Kidneys as nothing else will. It enables the Kidneys to filter impurities from the blood, allays irritation of the bladder, and gives grateful help in Rheumatism and Sciatica.

"I have taken three boxes of Bu-Ju Pills, and feel greatly benefited by their use. They have entirely removed the pain from my back, and the spots before my eyes have entirely disappeared. My ankles were badly swollen, and now I feel quite well." Wm. McKENZIE.

See a box. At druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price.

THE CLAPLIN CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED
WINDSOR, ONT.

"Pharisee of Finance."

The third reading of the Finance Bill was recently carried in the British House of Commons. Sir Gilbert Parker, called Mr. Asquith, "Pharisee of finance"—a phrase which stood steadily by the letter of the law according to Cobden, and listened to nothing in the way of change.

"If I were Chancellor of the Exchequer I would solve the old age pension problem in two years by a graduated tax on incomes over a thousand a year," declared Mr. Peter Curran (Jarrow), dining the menace of Socialism into the ears of the House.

Mr. Asquith declared that the food taxes which he was twitted with retaining were obnoxious to him, and he declared that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to remove those that remained before the time when there is lay down his steeple.

The budget was carried by 323 to 91.

WOMEN WHO WEAR WELL.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life will make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliancy, the dash like the bloom from a peach which is rarely handed. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change—ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through which change which comes with marriage. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant drains which are often consequent on marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness. As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Half a million women and more have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label.

Prepared.
"Johnny, where have you been? Your hair is suspiciously wet. School was out two hours ago."

"I fell in the creek."
"But your clothes are not wet."
"Well, you see, mamma, while I was standing on the bridge I thought I was a'd fall in, so I took off my clothes, and I did."—Life.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism. Not a remedy that will strengthen the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and remove this deplorable disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfect, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I uniformly cure all curable cases of this horrible, most dreaded disease. Those said like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need of actual crutches to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy
"ALL DEALERS"
Our happiness is a sacred deposit for which we must give an account.

Quail on Toast is the best 5 cent Oligar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

Lord Luke is the best 10c. Oligar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

WANTED THE GIBLETS.

An Incident of Revolutionary Days in South Carolina.

There are innumerable stories of Revolutionary days in Charleston. The old ladies used to tell with glee how, when the British were supposed to be on the way, the young fellows would come home to dance with them. A message would go to the nearest cousins and friends and a supper be cooked. It might be only rice and bacon, but it was good to hungry men, declares Charleston's historian, Mrs. Ravenel. The dance and the feast would continue until the stars grew pale.

Often these merry makings were disturbed by the enemy, but there was always a negro or two on the watch, and the harsh note of the screech owl or the cry of the whippoorwill would give the alarm, then "partings in hot haste," a rush for the horses, a sharp scuffle, a hot pursuit and perhaps a prisoner taken.

The young men had odd adventures. One young fellow betrayed himself by his appetite. He was pursued and had taken shelter at Mrs. Motte's place, on South Santee. She rolled him up in a carpet and, pushing it against the wall, told him to keep quiet until the enemy had gone and she could release him.

Unluckily he heard through the open window his hostess giving directions to the cook about the chickens which were to be dressed for the dragoons' dinner. He could not bear to be left out and thrust his head from the carpet chrysalis and cried out, "Keep the giblets for me!"

The soldiers heard, and he was at once caught and carried off to repent at leisure of his indiscretion.

DOUGHERTY ISLAND.

It is the Most Remote and Desolate Spot on Earth.

Which is the loneliest, most desolate and most inaccessible island on the face of the globe? Many people would doubtless plump for one of the Crozets, in the south Atlantic ocean. And yet Hog Island, the westernmost of the group, is by no means an undesirable place of residence, abounding as it does in hares and rabbits, penguins, albatrosses and sea elephants.

Herd Island, in the same seas, is far more isolated as well as more barren, but it possesses, as does Hog, a shelter hut for castaways, and it is visited by whalers occasionally. So, too, is South Georgia, but it is right out of the track of shipping any one unlucky enough to be cast away thereon would stand a very poor chance of ever getting off alive.

Bouvet Island, in the same seas, is visited even more rarely, and on the last occasion when a ship touched there five corpses were found frozen on the beach, grim mementoes of some unrecorded tragedy of the sea. Possessor Island, in its turn, is still lonelier and more inhospitable than Bouvet.

But probably the palm in this direction must be ascribed to Dougherty Island, on which, so far as is known, no landing has ever been effected. It has only been sighted twice in a century and is officially described in the admiralty sailing directions as "the most remote and isolated spot on earth."—Pearson's Weekly.

Eyes Keen For Colors.

A young man who had made application for the position of clerk in the silk department of a large store was questioned closely as to the exact shade of a great variety of samples shown him. "We do that," the superintendent explained, "to make sure that you are not color blind. A dry goods store is the one place where color blindness is a positive bar to efficiency. Very often you hear of color blind workmen in all other branches of business. There are it appears, even color blind engineers and color blind artists, but the big stores absolutely shut out men who have not a keen eye for all colors."—New York Post.

They All Thought About Alike.
Three "tired" citizens—a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man—sat in a back room in the gray light of the early dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. (The three men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke. "I know what you fellows are thinking," he said; "you think I thought I saw a rat, but I didn't."—Argonaut.

Observant Man.
It is a popular belief that no men "understand dress." Still, it should be known that they have a sort of rough appreciation of general effects. They can distinguish between the woman who dresses well by instinct and one who does so with an effort. They are able to recognize at a glance the girls and women who go through life in the wrong kind of garments and wearing hats which infatuation has impelled them to buy against their better judgment.—London Lady's Pictorial.

Microscopic.
The best microscopes are warranted to magnify about 16,000 times. Those are the kind most people would make use of in examining their neighbors' faults.—Washington Post.

A Philosopher.
Askitt—Why do you consider Smiley a philosopher? Nott—Because of his ability to bear other people's troubles with fortitude.—Kansas City Independent.

Where He Played.
"My husband," said the conceited lady, "is a Shakespearean actor."
"Indeed! Does he play in 'Hamlet'?" asked his friend.

"No," said the actor's wife; "he only plays in the larger cities."—London Tatler.

Pride and Pride.
"Bluffers gets his new car out several times a day. Matter of pride, I suppose."

"Yep. Fried it out of a mudhole three times last Monday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An old man hath the almanac in his body.—Italian Proverb.

BOOK PLATES.

They Came Within Fifty Years After the Invention of Printing.

It was within half a century from the invention of printing that book plates were introduced as identifying marks to indicate the ownership of the volume.

Germany, the fatherland of printing from movable type and of wood cutting for making impressions in ink on paper, is likewise the home land of the book plate.

The earliest dated woodcut of accepted authenticity is the well known "St. Christopher of 1423," which was discovered in the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim, in Swabia.

It was to insure the right of ownership in a book that the owner had it marked with the coat of arms of the family or some other heraldic device. Libraries were kept intact and passed from generation to generation, bearing the emblem of the family.

The first book plate in France is dated 1574; in Sweden, 1575; Switzerland, 1597, and Italy, 1623. The earliest English book plate is found in a folio volume once the property of Cardinal Wolsey and afterward belonging to his royal master.

The earliest mention of the book plate in English literature is by Pepps, July 16, 1688. The first known book plate in America belonged to Governor Dudley. Paul Revere, the patriot, was one of the first American engravers of book plates and a designer of great ability.—Journal of American History.

THE FLYING FOX.

Curious Inhabitant of the Forests in Eastern Australia.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forest near Moreton bay, in east Australia. It lives in flocks and moves generally toward the dusk of the evening, and the noise produced by the heavy flapping of the so called wings is very singular. The flocks like quiet places, where there are large araucarian pine trees, with an underwood of scrub and creepers. The foxes hang in vast numbers from horizontal branches of the pine trees.

When there is a clear space among the trees an enormous number of the animals may be seen, and their noise can be heard, for directly they see anything unusual they utter a short bark, something like the sound made by young rooks. Often every branch is crowded, and the young foxes are seen either flapping their wings and holding on with their hind feet and with their heads downward or snarling and fighting for places.

Suddenly the whole take to flight and flap their furry, winglike sides and wheel around like heavy birds. Many fly with their young holding on to them.

The creature is not a true fox, and there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the pteropus, as the animal is called, to float and turn in the air.

Obsolete Cures.

It was formerly believed that epilepsy could be cured by wearing a silver ring made from a coffin nail. Seven drops of blood from the tail of a cat and blood from a recently executed criminal were said to be valuable remedies for epilepsy. To cure a felon or run around hold the finger in a cat's ear for half an hour. For toothache trim your finger nails on Friday or eat bread that a mouse has nibbled or carry in your pocket a tooth from a soldier killed in battle. For rambling of the tongue spit on a frog. For alcoholism drown an eel in brandy and make the drunkard drink the brandy. To cure warts rub the wart with a potato and feed the potato to a pig.

Glued Clothes.
"In Korea," said a tailor, "needles and thread are unknown for tailoring. Their place is taken by glue."

"Glue?"
"Glue—a peculiarly fine glue made of fish. Making Korean clothes, the tailor does not bring two edges of cloth together and then slowly and painfully unite them with fine stitches of the needle. No; he overlaps the edges slightly, brushes on a little glue, presses the seam together and sets the garment away to dry."

"I wore glued clothes in Korea and found that