Geo. Stephens & Co.

# Fence Wire And ...Hooks...

Geo. Stephens & Co. have received a carload of American Fence Wire (Pittsburgh Wire) that will be sold low for cash. Write for prices.

They keep everything needed for the Excelsior Fence, wire, hooks, staples and slats. Get their prices before you buy elsewhere.

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Young Middle-aged MEN CURED No Pay. No Risk.

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VIGORAL PAD WEAK MEN

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y sure cure for the effects of Early Follies,
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FOTENOT, ORGANIC WEAKNESS
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You may deposit your money or responsible pay when cured. na-s Dr. J. D. VanVelsor, Physician-in-Chief. Sunday 10-3

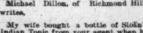
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My wife bought a bottle of Sloun's Indian Tonic from your agent when hewas here. She has been in very bad health for several years and has been treated by three different dootors, and has taken a number of different petent medicines, but she thinks one bottle of your medicine has done her more good than all the other medicines she has ever taken, and she wants you to send her another bottle of your medicine.

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# The Greatest Blanket Sale on Earth

. The T. H. Taylor Co., Ltd. Flour and Woolen Wills

A Mysterious Tragedy at Windbacco store down town in Broadway and asid to the proprietor:

"Look here, Billy, I've been buying smoking tobacco from you for a long time, and no sconer do I find a brand that suits me than yon begin to adulterate it, and it doesn't taste as it did. This blank brand which I have been smoking for four months now has gone all to pieces. I want something how." sor Recalled.

St. Catharines Man Thinks the Mur derer of a Girl is Now in Custody.

MURDER WILL OUT

St. Catharines, Feb. 1.-William Duff,

THE STRANGE STORY

And round this dark, bright world. "The winds of God blow all the time, Calling the soul to farther heights,— Pause not, for thou hast strength the climb."

He laid the bow across the strings.

And sweet and clear the music rang.

He was the dream's interpreter,

And yet he knew not what he sang.

—Martha Baker Dunn.

### A SELFISH WORLD.

Bargains.

He—It takes two to make a bargain.
She—Oh, yes—2 cents.
Afterward he remembered that she had that day bought a 98 cent umbrella.—Cintanati Enquirer.

### THE DORRILITES.

NTERESTING FACTS CONCE THIS FANATICAL SECT.

speaker, and authough he could neither read nor write he had a wonderful memory, and after hearing his wife read the Bible he could "quote Scripture by the yard."

Soon after going to Leyden he began preaching the doctrine that man should not eat of flesh and should not cause the death of any living creature or make use of anything procured at the expense of life. He proclaimed himself to be the Messiah of his generation and set at naught all the doctrines of the Bible. He pretended to be possessed of supernatural power, and that, as he was armed with attributes of the Deity, it was beyond the power of human arm to do him injury. He gained followers from the start, and soon numbered among them respectable people from all sections of the country round about. They put off their leather shoes, which, contrasy to Dorril's teaching, were made at the expense of life, and had others made of wood or cloth. Dorril's shoes, made from solid blocks of wood, are now on exhibition at the museum at Deerfield.

Meetings were held once a week, at which worship consisted in eating, drinking, singting, dancing, fidelling and listening to the promulgation of Dorril's "confession of faith." The Dorrillies' property was common stock and was placed in the bands of the treasure, Amoe Burroughs. Concerning the mesmeric power of this arch impostor she interesting borril declared to one of his followers that he was able to crawl through a solid log from one end to the other. Having mesmerized his victim he proceeded to crawl along the top of the log, when his victim, seized with a sudden desire to strike the log, presumably to watch the effect of the sound upon the man inside, grabbed a club which lay at hand and brought it down with terrific force upon Dorril's back. Dorril never repeated the operation of crawing through a log. The adherent to Dorril's doctrine were scantily clad, and when upon one occasion a march through several towns was planned the citizens, who had by this time become thoroughly disgusted, armed the themselve with The State Possesses the Most Tremendous Canyon In the World.

It is abruptly countersunk in the forest plateau, says John Muir in The Atlantic, so that you see nothing of it until you are suddenly stopped on its brink with its immeasurable wealth of divinely colored and sculptured buildings before you and beneath you. No matter how far you may have wandered hitherto or how many farmous gorges and valleys you have seen, this one, the Grand canyon of the Colorado, will seem as novel to you, as unearthly in the color and grandeur and quantity of its architecture, as if you had found it after death on some other star; so incomparably lovely and grand and supreme is it above all the other delightful canyons in our fire moided, earthquake shaken, rain washed, wave washed, river and glacier sculptured world. It is about 6,000 feet deep where you first see it, and from rim to rim 10 to 15 miles wide. And instead of being dependent for interest on waterfalls, depth, wall sculpture and beauty of parklike floor, like most other great canyons, no waterfalls are in sight and no appressible floor space.

The big river has just room enough to flow and roar obscurely, here and there groping its way as best it can like a weary, murmuring, overladen traveler trying to escape from the tremendous bewildering labyrinthic abyss, while its roar serves only to mellow and deepen the silence. Instead of being filled only with air the yast space between the walls is crowded with nature's grandest buildings—a sub-lime city of them painted in every color of the rainbow and adorned with richly fretted cornice and battlement spire and tower in endless variety of style and architecture. Every architectural invention of man has been anticipated and far more in this grandest of God's terrestrial cities.

While in a tobacconist's shop a gentle-man asked a girl behind the counter, who happened to have red hair, if she would oblige him with a match. "With pleasure, if you will have a reding to me her recent visit to the Tower of London. Among the many wonders she had seen was a sword given to Henry VIII by Max Muller, an amusing though not altogether unnatural substitute for the Emperor Maximilian. If children are allowed to think for themselves, their answers are amusingly original. "What do you think makes the see salt!" was a question put to a national school class. A brilliant idea struck a boy. "Please, sir, the 'errings."—Corohill Magazine.

"Do you know why it is that so many explorers seek the arctic and so few the antarctic regions?"
"Well, I think I could make a pretty

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