

We Aim to Give Our Patrons Satisfaction!

If you are not satisfied with your purchasing from others, GIVE US A TRIAL. We are confident that we can give you every Satisfaction. May we call your attention to two of our Leading Lines—HOSIERY & GLOVES.

Ladies' Luxite and Holeproof Hosiery.

Our Hosiery is proving extremely popular with all women who are very particular to have their apparel in good taste. Its fine quality, superior finish and dainty style make it just what you want.

BLACK LISLE THREAD HOSE \$1.20 per pair up
BLACK SILK HOSE \$3.50 to \$4.80 per pair
COLOURED SILK HOSE \$2.00 pair up

Ladies' Summer Gloves.

We have had a large and well assorted stock of Ladies' Summer Gloves, including some very fine Silk Gloves.

BLACK SILK GLOVES \$1.30 up to \$1.90 pair
COLOURED SILK GLOVES as follows: Pongee, Navy, Grey, Brown, White,
 \$1.50 pair up to \$1.90 pair.

Saturday Our Special Sale Day.
 Sweeping Reductions in Every Department.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

PAMPERING ONE'S CHILDREN.



A friend of ours was telling of a family of three children who have had every advantage and have abused most of them.

The oldest was a son. His father sent him to college, with a liberal allowance (constantly increased when he failed to keep within it); he so

stantly neglected his studies that his sophomore year he was told he did not bother to come back after years. His father then set him in business and he treated the business much the same as he did college course, with inevitable results. After his failure his father took him into his own business and gave him a position of small responsibility and of large salary. He now was about abusing his father because salary is not still larger.

The second son got through college, married a girl of whom the father, with good reason, disapproved. His father, however, built and furnished him a lovely house to keep the son, who was his mother's idol, near her. But the wife was determined to make trouble, and succeeded, and they have now rented the house and gone to live in a distant

Had Her Own Car and a Lavish Allowance.

The third, a girl, got in with a crowd in college (where she had her own car and a lavish allowance) who led themselves radicals, and under cover of studying art in New York, is living a life which would break her father's and mother's hearts if they knew about

"And to think that they did everything for those three children," said a woman who was telling about them. She seemed to think that made her conduct the more incomprehensible.

Isn't it really the thing that makes incomprehensible? If it is harder for the rich man to get heaven than for a camel to go through a needle's eye, it is at least really hard for the rich man's son to develop character if he has all the money and achievement and self-dependence by which character is usually developed, taken out of his

That is Half Their Joy in Life. It is natural that men of means

should want to give their children all the advantages and luxuries for which they themselves have had to work.

But it is equally natural that the strength of character which their own struggles have built for them, should often be lacking in these children.

Could you develop physical muscles if you had someone to do all your exercising for you?

Why should it be different with character muscles?

One Thing to Educate Another to Endow.

Of course I do not mean to infer that the rich man should fail to give his child every educational advantage, but there is a difference in the manner of giving. An allowance constantly increased when a child is too self-indulgent to stay within it, is not good for any child. An entire failure to make a child feel that he owes any return for the good things that have dropped into his lap, either to his father or to the community, cannot help giving him false standards.

We all know that it is dangerous to give unthinkingly to the poor lest we pauperize them.

It is just as possible to pauperize one's own children in the development of character by foolish giving.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

Due by S.S. Sachem
 200 Barrels

No. 1 Apples

Book your orders
 NOW.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Only.
 PHONE 480.

HOLLAND'S STAND.



Dame Holland says (I rather like her, admire her nerve and dauntless will): "I won't give up that famous picker whose maiden name was Kaiser Bill. It's no use rearing a ro u n d and pawing, your bluffs and pleas will cut no ice; we need the cord wood he is sawing, since coal is scarce and high in price. He piles up ricks of beech and maple, he drags huge saw logs from afar; he whacks up elm, which is a staple, wherever hearths and ranges are. In vain your protests and your roars; you'd like to have Bill hew your cedars and split your lordly sycamores." Old Bill has laid aside his sabre to saw up logs, that pots may boil; and in these days of high priced labor he asks no money for his toil. In honest sweat his efforts steep him, said sweat is streaming from his brow; no wonder, then, that Holland keeps him, and says she'd rather lose a cow.

J. Ogden Armour, the big Chicago packer, has taken to the pen. He has written for the Yale Daily News. He writes of the advantages of American colleges in that they create a distinct type of valuable American citizen while being at the same time the greatest fool killers, for while plenty of fools enter, few get through.



IN TRAINING.

He would be brave in dangers great. He spoke of deeds he hoped to do. Some day the stirring call of fate Should try his soul and find it true;

In one big hour the strength he'd find To earn the right to stand with kings— But he was selfish and unkind, And was untrue in little things.

He longed for glory, yet he failed To train his spirit for the test. He thought that when he was assailed,

His courage would be at its best; He slipped along through life without Heeding the laws which govern men. Thinking, when danger called him out, He would be brave and ready then.

But he had failed in petty ways, And yielded to temptations small. The careless round of many days Had softened him, and when the call For courage came to him at last, The easy living of the past Left him no longer at his best.

Life is a training court for all! Who would be strong in time of need, Must prove his strength by duties small.

And not in one great shining deed; Brave men are brave from day to day. True men in everything are true, Who would have courage for the fray, Must be courageous, through and through.



For Little Tots on Chilly Mornings.

Warm, comfortable homes mean healthy, happy children. No winter colds from evening or morning exposures in homes equipped with the Humphry Radiant Fire. Ask the Gas Company for full particulars. dec16, eod, tt

Glycerinated ostrich is an important item in spring millinery. Chiffon panels of evening gowns are outlined with rhinestones.

A Duel of 100 Years Ago.

A century ago, on March 22, 1820, Stephen Decatur and James Barron, both commodores in the United States Navy, faced each other at Bladensburg, near Washington, eight yards apart, with dueling pistols in their hands. No duel in American history vies with this famous combat in popular interest, excepting only that of 16 years before, in which Alexander Hamilton lost his life at the hands of Aaron Burr. Decatur had seen much of duelling. He had fought at least one such combat before the fatal meeting with Barron, and he had assisted his friends Oliver Hazard Perry and Richard Somers in their encounters. The quarrel with Barron dated back to the combat between the Chesapeake and Leopard in 1807. Barron brooded over his wrongs, real and fancied, and Decatur felt obliged to oppose the restoration to duty of the man who had commanded the American vessel in that unfortunate action. In the duel both men fell, and while they lay upon the ground the had a not unfriendly parley likened by one of the witnesses to the scene between Hamlet and Laertes. At the time of his death Decatur was the ablest officer in the service and five numbers from the top of the navy list, while Barron was three numbers in advance of him.

Times have changed. In those days the duel was thought of as a kind of indispensable diploma for the naval officer. Men were very sensitive as to their "honor" and quite fantastic in their notions of what was fitting for "an officer and a gentleman." Trivial causes brought about these meetings on "the field of honor." Midshipmen were very bellicose and commissioned officers kept oversight of these affairs with pompous solemnity. During the duelling period in our naval history, the half century ending with 1848, 82 duels were fought, at the cost of 36 lives, or five times the mortality of the federal army in the civil war. Half those not killed were wounded. No wonder, for usually the distance between the combatants was 30 feet, though not seldom it was lessened, and in the Bainbridge-Cochran duel it was but 12 feet. Gen. Jackson killed his man in a duel, but when President he took one of the early measures for the ending of the practice by causing the names of four officers to be struck from the navy roll because of their engaging in such a combat. The anniversary of Decatur's last affair reminds us of the changes a century has made in our ideas of what conduct society has a right to require of a gentleman.—Boston Sunday Herald.

Two thousand bottles "Brick's Tasteless" Cod Liver Oil arrived by S. S. Rosalind. For sale at STAFFORD'S.—mar29, tt

A FRESH ASSORTMENT OF

Moir's Confectionary

JUST RECEIVED

MOIR'S

Raisin Cake.
 Nut Milk Bars.
 1 and 1/2's Nut and Hard Centres.
 1 and 1/2's Asstd. Choc.
 300 5-lb. boxes Asstd.

CEREALS.

Grape-Nuts.
 Puffed Rice.
 Puffed Wheat.
 Corn Flakes.
 Rice Flakes.
 Krumbles.

KLIM--1lb & 1-2lb tins

Del Monte Beans.
 Del Monte Pineapple.
 Barley Kernels—Pkgs.
 Cream of Barley—Pkgs.
 Lemon Crystals.
 Lemonade Powder.

Local Fresh Eggs.
 Choice Small Jowls.
 Ribbed Pork.
 Turnips.
 Carrots.
 Lunch Tongue by the lb.

BRUSHES—Shoe, Scrub, Stove & Table.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods

are now offering to the trade the following

English and American Dry Goods.

English Curtain Net.
 English Art Muslin.
 White Nainsook.
 Children's White Dresses.
 Misses' Colored Dresses.
 Gent's White Handkerchiefs.

White Curtains.
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 White Seersucker.
 Children's Gingham Dresses.
 Ladies' Handkerchiefs.
 Gent's Colored Handkerchiefs.

Also a very large assortment of SMALLWARES.

SLATTERY'S DRY GOODS STORE,

Duckworth and George Streets.

Helen Keller, who is deaf, blind and dumb, is spoken of as the most wonderful woman in the world. She was dumb until Mrs. Ann Sullivan Macy taught her to talk. Miss Keller is now in vaudeville. She was asked her age. "On the vaudeville stage we have no age." An alleged joke by a "smartie": "Do you distinguish colors?" "No, but once and a while I feel blue." The critics say "she radiates happiness across the footlights."

California Pears, soft and juicy; Green and Red Grapes, Grape Fruit, wholesale and retail at GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street.—feb13, t, s, tt

Reg'lar Fellers



By Gene Byrnes

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to. It is also requested that all letters "For Publication" be so marked on the envelope.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
 RHEUMATISM.