

Successful grocers know full well
That Ivory Soap is best to sell
Because 'tis best to use, and so
Their trade, well satisfied, will grow.
They cannot be induced to buy
The other soaps, which people "try
Just once"—to find them wanting; then
Insist on Ivory Soap again.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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HIS OPINION OF SHAKESPEARE.

The Man of Letteis and the Gushing Society Maiden.

A man of letters who visited Washington recently appeared at but one dinner-party (says the *Washington Post*) during his stay. Then he sat next to the daughter of a noted naval officer. Her vocabulary is of a kind peculiar to very young girls, but she rattled away at the famous man without a moment's respite. It was during a pause in the general conversation that she said to him: "I'm awfully struck on Shakespeare. Don't you think he's terribly interesting?" Everybody listened to hear the great man's brilliant reply, for as a Shakespearean scholar he has few peers. "Yes," he said, solemnly, "I do think he is interesting. I think he is more than that. I think Shakespeake is just simply too cute for anything."

WE LEAD

WHILE OTHERS FOLLOW.

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

for Fall and Winter.

Buy your Shoes at the Shoe Store, where you can always find a large and varied stock to select from, and prices as low as the lowest, on strictly honest goods and in widths from B to E E.

MEN'S SHOES in Claf, Box Calf, Russet, Vici Kid, Patent Leather, in all the leading toes.

To responsible parties who do not come to town often, will send sample shoes to them for inspection and comparison with city goods, as I am not afraid to meet city competition on any line of goods that I carry.

The largest stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes in the county. an fit any Shoe with RUBBERS. All the leading styles suitable for

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LADIES,
MISSES,
CHILDREN,
THE BABY.

We do not mark our $1.50 Shoes $1.69 and claim they are regular $2.00 Shoes. We guarantee our $2.00 Ladies' Shoes made to order are the very best in Kent county. Try a pair and be convinced.

Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes in all styles, and at all prices.

My stock of Leather and Rubber boots can not be beat. Light weights, medium and heavy.

See show windows for new fall styles, or come in and let us show you through the stock.

Will not press you to buy, the goods will sell themselves.

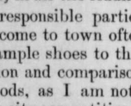
T. G. Wroth,

The Shoe Man, Under Stam's Hall

Chester River Steamboat Co.

Winter Schedule.

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1899,



EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....8.00 a. m.
Stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogics, Queenstown and Kent Island.
Leave Queenstown about.....10.00 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore about.....1.15 p. m.
Leave Baltimore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Queenstown about.....1.30 p. m.
Arrive Chestertown about.....3.45 p. m.

STEAMER B. S. FORD

Leave Centreville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....8.00 a. m.
Stopping at landings on the Corsica river, and Jackson creek and Rock Hall.
Leave Jackson Creek about.....9.30 a. m.
Leave Rock Hall about.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore about.....1.00 p. m.
Leave Baltimore Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Rock Hall.....12 30 p. m.
Arrive Jackson Creek.....1.15 p. m.

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TEA, COFFEE AND FLOUR.

The housewife will find here everything she wants in general groceries. We have Pickles, Boston Baked Beans, Soups and all articles found in a thoroughly [illegible] line of Cigars and [illegible] stock of [illegible] cows. [illegible] stock. [illegible]

PIG FEEDING.

Experiments at the New Hampshire Station With Pumpkins, Etc.

Dairying and the raising of pigs go hand in hand in New Hampshire. The latter is necessary for the profitable utilization of the skimmilk, while the former is one of the leading agricultural industries of the state.

Among the chief points of practical interest and importance in pig feeding are the kinds of feeding stuffs to use in connection with skimmilk and the most economical way to use them.

Experiments with the following combinations of feeding stuffs have recently been conducted at this station, and the results are given in bulletin 66:

1. Pumpkins, cooked and uncooked; apples and pumpkins, cornmeal, cornmeal and bran.

2. Bran, fermented and unfermented; bran and cornmeal, cornmeal.

3. Corn and cob meal, corn on ear.

Pumpkins were raised at this station at a cost of 40 cents per ton, and while it is often said that pumpkins are principally hollow space and water it should be noted that the cost of production is next to nothing. The apples used were the common cider apples, or windfalls, and valued at 10 cents per bushel, the price usually paid.

Conclusions arrived at from experiment No. 1 were:

First.—The cooking of pumpkins does not increase their feeding value.

Second.—When pumpkins are available for pig feeding, they can be fed most economically in connection with cornmeal.

Third.—While raw pumpkins fed in connection with milk produced a pound of gain at small cost, so few pounds were produced it is advisable to feed cornmeal with them.

Fourth.—Apples, even at the low price of 10 cents per bushel, are not an economical food for pigs.

Fifth.—Bran is not desirable as a food for pigs, even if fed with cornmeal. This is further considered in the second experiment, from which it appears:

First.—There is but little gained in fermenting bran for pig feeding.

Second.—Bran is undesirable as a feeding stuff for pigs, fed either alone or in combination with cornmeal.

The practical question arises as to the economy of grinding corn for pig feeding. When we consider that millers charge 8 cents per bushel for grinding and add to this the cost of hauling corn to and from the mill, the question becomes one of considerable importance. Experiment No. 3 leads to the following conclusions:

First.—Ground corn and cob has a slightly better feeding value than corn on the ear.

Second.—For practical purposes it is more economical to feed corn on the ear rather than hauling to the mill and grinding for feed.

The Leaf Miner In Sugar Beets.

There are a number of insects that are troublesome to sugar beets in Europe, and it is probably only a matter of time when we shall get some of



SUGAR BEET LEAF MINER.

them. The Michigan station has been on the alert to detect any such troubles, but thus far seems to have found injuries from but one insect, the sugar beet leaf miner, which produces a blisterlike mine on the upper surface of the leaf by eating out the succulent material. It is about half the size of a house fly and approaches it somewhat in appearance. For the destruction of beet tops fall plowing and rolling are indicated remedies.

Impoverished Lands.

Bulletin 174 of the Cornell university experiment station at Ithaca, N. Y., by L. H. Bailey, treats upon the "problem of impoverished lands" and consists of suggestions for investigation and experiment by "the man who is on the spot," the farmer himself. This station believes that one value of station work is to help the farmer to work out his problems for himself. He can solve many of them better than the experimenters can. It is the object of this bulletin to suggest to the farmer who has worn out land inquiries as to why lands become impoverished and how to reclaim depleted lands. By study and experiment he may then be able to answer satisfactorily for himself the common question of which this is a type: "Some of my land will not produce a crop, although my father raised good crops on it. What shall I do to make it profitable?"

Productive Potatoes.

The following varieties of potatoes, mentioned in the order of their productiveness, have given the largest average yield for the years 1896-8 at the New Hampshire station: Reeve Rose, White Beauty, Vaughan, Red American Wonder, Late Puritan, Sir William, Seneca Beauty, Harvest Queen, Sir Walter Raleigh, Fillbasket, Woodhull Seedling, Dewdrop Rose, Breck Chance, Prolific Rose, Orphan, White Rose and Wilson First Choice. Of these varieties White Beauty, Red American Wonder, Breck Chance and Prolific Rose have been grown for one season only.

HUMBLED THE SENATOR.

He Tried to Assert His Independence, but Failed Miserably.

The writer remembers a good many years ago when the late Ezekiel Clarke was a member of the state senate from Johnson county. It is well known that the senator or member from Johnson county is always expected to get a large appropriation for the state university. To fail would be political death. Senator Clarke was anxious to succeed and during the early part of the session voted for everything. If another senator had a bill, all he had to do was to go and whisper in Ezekiel's ear, and he would vote "aye."

One day, however, Ezekiel came into the senate with hair cut and a clean shave. He sat upright in his seat and began to slaughter right and left. State Senator George F. Wright looked across to where the senator from Johnson was sitting and inquired what change had come over the senator from Johnson county. The other senator replied that the appropriation bill for the state university had now passed both houses, and the senator from Johnson was going to make up for lost time.

Clarke kept on punching heads until the senator from Jefferson, Moses A. McCoid, rose and solemnly introduced a bill for an act entitled "An act repealing the appropriation for the state university." A broad smile passed around the room, and everybody except the senator from Johnson saw the joke. But the spirit of levity passed away from Senator Clarke. He at once assumed his humble attitude, and the other boys voted him as usual during the remainder of the session.—Des Moines Capital.

Walking to Work

Is the only way in which the business woman, employed in store or office, can get open air exercise. Is it any wonder that she often grows pale and thin and develops a tendency to "weak lungs." Whenever there is pain in breathing, soreness of the chest, obstinate cough, bleeding from the lungs or any other symptoms of disease of the respiratory organs, begin the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and continue the use until cured. Ninety-eight in every hundred who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" for "lung trouble," have been perfectly and permanently cured.



"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon for I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, and was very short of breath. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE
Lightning! Lightning!

Those desiring protection from Fire or Lightning, call on or address

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Assets $11,000,000.

PHŒNIX, of Hartford, Conn.,
Assets $6,100,000.

Where the lowest rates consistent with honest protection will be given.

Don't wait until you are burned out. H. L. BOYD, Chestertown, Md.

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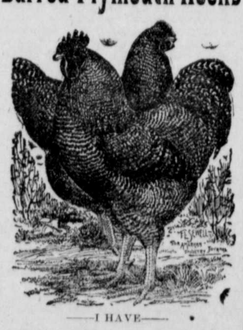
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Now for a word relative to the important matter of Life Insurance. The Royal of Liverpool offers protection to property from fire; New York Life offers anvantages unsurpassed in the liberality of its policies.

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Once a customer, always a customer, because our prices are moderate, and we never misrepresent our goods.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chas. H. Fletcher.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Sunday is for the family what the tire is to the wheel, holding the felloes together.—Rev. Dr. W. A. Robinson, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Christian Joy.

Christian joy runs underneath all that is illusive and transitory. It finds its center in Christ.—Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Christ's Spirit.

If we are at all in sympathy with human need, we ought to be greatly moved by the way this Christ spirit gives itself.—Rev. N. H. Lee, Methodist, Denver.

Manners.

Manners should be to morals what the perfume is to the flower. True refinement of manner flows from true nobility of soul.—Rev. David Philipson, Rabbi, Cincinnati.

Faith as a Regenerator.

Faith is the regenerator, the secret strength of a sometimes splashed and muddled life, strongly revivifying the soul.—Rev. W. Spaulaw Jones, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

A True Friend.

The sign of a true friend is that he shares with you. Christ shares his wealth, his knowledge, his sympathy, his life with his friends.—Rev. H. H. Proctor, Congregational, Atlanta.

God Is the Truth.

They who despise the book and ignore God while they investigate and speculate about God's world cannot know and serve him, who is the truth and whom to know and serve is life eternal.—Rev. Henry T. McClelland, Presbyterian, Bellefield, Pa.

Our Golden Age.

If we would have a golden age some time in the future, we must begin to make our way golden today. And each of us must do his part in the mining and smelting and refining and hammering of that gold.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskoff, Rabbi, Philadelphia.

Result of Grace.

Every notion which mankind has of virtue and of the happiness of domestic life and joys of human friendship, whatever drop of pure comfort and joy has dripped into any human cup, is the result of grace and not from the law.—Rev. Dr. Palmer, Presbyterian, New Orleans.

Truth and Character.

Truth is beautiful, inspiring. There is no truth like that which comes from God; that which he brings to our hearts and homes is beautiful. Even if you search all the Bible through every character that is human fails of infinite perfection. Then we come to Christ and find for the first time a perfect character.—Bishop Hurst, Methodist, Buffalo.

Christ—Your Example, Your Guardian.

Take Christ for your example and your guardian. Go through life with one hand in the hand of mother, the other in the hand of Christ, and, though earth may bring you no fame, you will go out of it at the end to the white hills, where the angels will bid you welcome and God will honor you forevermore.—Dr. Walker Lewis, Methodist, Atlanta.

Wonders of God's Cause.

Thousands of people live continually in the presence of the wonders of the Alps and so are used to them and can hardly understand the fixed gaze and enraptured beholding in the presence of the stranger. So men live in the presence of the wonders of the cause of God so continually that that cause loses much of its power in the commonness of its presence.—Rev. Dr. Work, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.

Problem of Churches.

The problem of the church is that of reaching people for the highest good. This includes method. Method in church work is as important as doctrine. It requires a social conscience, the practice of brotherhood and a knowledge of men. It demands a living pulpit alive with truth, not loaded with dogmas long dead, but an active, aggressive ministry.—Rev. W. Rader, Congregationalist, San Francisco.

Ideal of Christianity.

All denominations will some day be one, the ideal of Christianity, the beautiful Christian unity. For us there is giving responsibility and a gathering up. Every life is helped by the desire to help in this work, but even this should not be an end in itself, but should be the material with which we can form character, achieve good works and establish and enlarge Christ's kingdom.—Rev. Robert McDonald, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Ideal Excellence.

The carrying forward of the ideal demands a sacrifice of personality, an active, fighting morality that breaks through and rides down the hosts of hypocrisy, indifference and ignorance. It demands a morality and wisdom not founded on any particular book, but it must be complete and divine and its promises attended with presentiments so rich of glory hereafter as to exalt and assimilate the species to the boldest forms of ideal excellence.—Rev. Langdon C. Stewardson, Ethical Culturist, Philadelphia.

Source of the Divinest Lessons.

Our sweetest and divinest lessons often lie lurking in the commonest events of life, in the teachings of nature or in the holy Scriptures and in our beautiful hymns and prayers at the church services, like hidden treasure, to be gained by those who seek and struggle to find them. We see the star of a higher manhood, a sweeter womanhood, shining above us in our more devout and thoughtful moments, but at times, oh, how dim it becomes, or for long days the clouds of doubt and despair hide it altogether, just as the star that led the magi was at times enveloped in clouds and hidden from view.—Rev. John F. von Herrlick, Episcopalian, Kansas City.

Happiness of Men.

Men are happy according to what they are and not to what they have. Blessedness depends upon character—on how to live and not where to live. All things were made to be serviceable to man, to build him up and make him wiser and better. There is many a man who can load his table with luxuries and whose digestion will not allow him to enjoy them. There are men who can buy costly paintings and who have no eye for art. There are men who can get up large libraries, but who can understand only the ledger and the day book.—Rev. Dr. Abbott, Congregational, New York.

Secret of Our Powers.

Genius is the power by which the thoughts of men are revealed to themselves. The natures, the powers, the capacities of men are infinitely various. Many people live for years and many die without knowing the strength of their hearts—strength of courage, strength of self sacrifice, strength of brotherly love. It is only an exception al crisis, the presence of some holy person, some commanding personality, that reveals to men the secret of their own powers. The best and most faithful of men sometimes go long without an understanding of the depth of their devotion to right until the test comes and they are made to realize the unfaltering character of that devotion.—Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, Unitarian New Bedford, Mass.

Picture of the Soul.

The soul is like a strip of beautiful country under the impenetrable mists of sin. When the well wrought work is finished, then the holy mountain of the soul catches fire with the kindling morning of heaven on their peaks; then the lesser summits feel the red breath and begin to dress in scarlet uniform. The day brightens; the shadows die out of the sky. The meadow land and lower valleys and deepest glens have all their laps filled with laughing sunshine. Now the soul with restored vision sings as the holy light settles thick in beauty everywhere, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."—Rev. Frank C. Bruner, Methodist, Chicago.

STYLES OF TODAY.

LINES THAT DOMINATE FIGURE AND FASHION.

The Point In Front—Curves All Relegated to the Back—Gathered Skirts. A Pretty Theater Waist—Sleeves of All Sorts.

A noticeable feature of all the latest models in waists is the point in front at the waist line. If it is not cut on the bodice itself, the belt is arranged to form a decided dip down directly in



USEFUL FOR USING UP REMNANTS.

front. This may portend nothing more than a renewed ambition to emulate the long, straight line from the bust to the hem of the skirt, or it may be a premonition of long pointed waists and their accompanying panniers.

The old idea of curving in at the waist line directly in front is entirely out of it this season, and everything which can be done, in the way of standing correctly, in the mode of fitting and special shaped corsets, to emphasize this outline is not neglected by the woman who has any ambition for stylish effect. All the curves are properly relegated to the back and hips, and if they are perfect from fashion's standpoint they are not at all pronounced, but just enough to give a graceful outline.

The skirt with a box plait in the back is especially desirable for evening growns, and a fan shaped plaiting for gauze or net inserted at either side of this plait from the knee down gives the train a very pretty flare.

Rumors and shadows of gathered skirts have been floating around for some time, and they have materialized already among the gauzy evening gowns. Some of the latest models show the gathered skirts, but so far they are chiefly confined to evening dresses.

A pretty model shown for a theater waist is a useful one for using up rem-



A VARIETY OF SLEEVES.

nants, as the jacket can be of one material, the draped front, sash and upper sleeve of another and the lower sleeve of jetted lace. Crepe de chine and heavy lace for the bolero is a great combination. Scarfs with fringed ends are very popular for evening gowns of all kinds. Lace fichus for house gowns are quite the thing in black or white.

Evening sleeves are a diversified appendage which range in size from a mere strap over the shoulders to the limit of full length, according to the New York Sun, from which these illustrations and items of latest fashions are gleaned.

A Pretty Knitted Edge.

Pearl Lace.—Cast on 8 stitches; knit across plain.

1. Slip 1, knit 1, over once, narrow, knit 2, over once, knit 2.
2. Knit 5, over once, narrow, knit 2.
3. Slip 1, knit 1, over once, narrow, knit 2, over once, knit 1, over once, knit 2.
4. Knit 7, over once, narrow, knit 2.
5. Slip 1, knit 1, over once, narrow, knit 3, over once, narrow, knit 2.
6. Knit 7, over once, narrow, knit 2.
7. Slip 1, over once, narrow, knit rest plain.
8. Slip and bind 3, knit 3, over once, narrow, knit 2.

Repeat from first row.

No. 100 linen thread is used for this edging.—Ladies' World.

A Little Device In Furnishing.

Flats are generally rather small, with cupboards at a premium, so in order to produce the effect of a recess an ingenious lady has hit on a clever plan. As the foundation of her scheme she has taken a doorway that led into another department. In this, it being for all practical purposes useless, she has hung up a few shelves, and on the edge of these shelves she has tacked some rows of crimson pinked out leather. Around the doorway there is a drapery of Algerian material, arranged on a spear. The bottom shelf is some way from the ground, and a curtain is run along it, behind which can be hid any unsightly object you have to hide. Then you fill up the shelves with books, old or new, according to your fancy, and around the woodwork of the door and across the front of it hang the curtains.

A Felt Lamp Mat.

Cut out two eight pointed stars of bronze green or cardinal felt. Mark out one star into diamonds and chain stitch with yellow silk. Buttonhole the stars together with yellow silk and sew a tassel of the same upon each point.

The New Spring Gowns.

For the spring season black cheviot, French camel's hair and silky English serge will be in marked favor for utility costumes, and with but few of these suits will very long coats or jackets appear. When not in Eton or bolero style, they will be the smallest, trimmest, nattiest sort of jackets with not an inch of superfluous material about them, the backs ending in little tabs with a scalloped edge but a very few inches below the waist line. Pretty vests and decorated revers do their part toward producing a dressy effect on the front. No other outside wrap will be worn save a fur neck scarf, for the best planned costumes are now so well fitted with soft flannel or fine, thin chamios linings that they are quite sufficient protection even in cold weather, says L'Art de la Mode.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

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