TO THE PUBLIC!

Change of Business.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT WE HAVE SOLD OUR STOCK OF MERCHANDISE TO N. LIBERMAN who will take charge of same on Sept. 1st, 1903.

WE WILL DEVOTE OUR TIME NOW to the

Grain, Fertilizer, Coal, Cement,

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Pianos.

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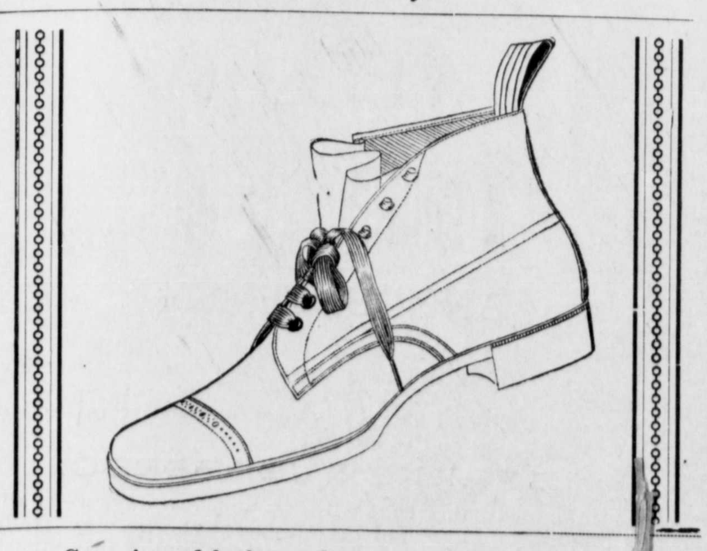

Come in and look my line over before you buy your winter Shoes and Boots. I am quite sure I can please you, both in the style and price you want.

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Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion.

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer from sick blood.

The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does.

Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in taste.

Young women in their "teens" are permanently cured of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in paleness, weakness and nervousness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion.

It is a true blood food and is naturally adapted to the cure of the blood sickness from which so many young women suffer.

We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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The Songs That Reach the Heart.

At a time when the fashionable opera was in highest vogue Jenny Lind came to America and achieved her greatest triumph by singing such simple airs as "Comin' Through the Rye." They touched a popular chord, and it vibrated throughout continents. It is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. And just as the simple songs of Burns gave pleasure without militating against the culture of a taste for the higher creations in vocal music, so the enjoyment of the simple melodies which we know as ragtime are harmless and without danger of taking the place of the more elevated style of music. We cannot play tragedy all the time, but must have the melodrama and the farce as the lighter features of the stage. And so in music, literature and art the philosophy applies with the same force.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Assayed.

She had a silvery laugh and golden hair. He had plenty of brass. He knew she was engaged to another man, but believed he could copper the other fellow's bets. But one day he met her on the golf links. Her arms were bronzed and her teeth gleamed as pearls when she smiled at him.

"Your lips," he said, "are like rubies and your eyes are like great diamonds."

"And your nerve," she tittered, "is like steel, but you haven't got enough tin."

It was then that the iron entered his soul. "Alas," he sighed, "she can never be mine!"—Judge.

Baiting a Gossip.

Miss Kidder—They've only been married six months, but whenever her husband goes away on a business trip she's delighted and prepares to have a good time.

Miss Meanley—Aha! Do you know, I suspected something like that. I always said—

Miss Kidder—Yes. You see, he takes her with him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Regardless of Expense.

"There is a firm which doesn't spare any expense in conducting its business," remarked Straightman.

"I should say they don't," replied Neverpeigh. "They have had a $3 a day man after me for a week to collect a bill I owe them for $2."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Hardships of Begging.

Lady—Begging must be hard.

Tramp—It is, lady. This is the sixth time I have had to eat soup today.—Fliegende Blatter.

Lots of Heroes.

Sillicus—Have you noticed that most heroes are married men?

Cynicus—Sir, every married man is a hero.—New Yorker.

You may not be able to remove a wrinkle, but you may remove a frown and so change your wrinkles into rivulets of laughter.—Schoolmaster.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

BABIES IN ARABIA.

The Way the Unfortunate Mites Are Clothed and Doctored.

They (Arabian babies) are rubbed with brown powder as soon as they are born, and their eyelids are painted; then instead of being dressed in soft flannels they are wrapped in calico and tied up like a bundle so tight that they cannot move hands or feet; then tight hoods are put on their heads with blue beads sewed on the front to keep off the evil eye. These babies cry a good deal, and I should think they would. They cannot move, and flies and other insects crawl over them and bite them, and the sand gets in their eyes and hurts them.

When a baby is about six weeks old a sacrifice is offered, and the baby's hair is cut and weighed, and the same weight in silver is given to the poor. If he hasn't more hair than some of our six weeks' babies its weight in gold or even diamonds might be given and not make the poor much richer or the parents much poorer. The mother puts charms on his neck and arms, and a verse from the Koran is written and put in a little silver or leather case and hung about his neck to keep off evil.

If he is sick this is his medicine: A verse from the Koran is written with ink on paper; then the ink is washed off, and the inky water is given him to drink. I wish you could see the funny little cradles these babies sleep in. They are made of date sticks fitted together. The rockers are almost flat, so when the poor thing is rocked he is so shaken up that it is a wonder if he is not seasick. I am sure any good American baby would rebel at such treatment.—Record of Christian Work.

Origin of the Tent.

An ancient Talmudic legend relates that Adam on his expulsion from paradise encountered a cutting north wind, against which his scant girdle of fig leaves proved poor protection. As he wistfully cast his eyes over the desolate plain of Shinar he perceived at a great distance a dead thorn bush. Running thither, he crouched behind it, and while still shivering he saw a wild ass come by. And Adam cried to the beast to lie down alongside and keep him warm. But the ass spake out ("for asses sometimes spake in those days as since," saith the commentator), and derided him for not having a warm coat of fur, whereupon Adam waxed wroth and slew the ass with a piece of the thorn tree and, with teeth and nails stripping off the ass' coat, wrapped it around himself. But toward noon, the sun growing hot and a scorching wind arising, Adam conceived the happy thought of hanging the skin over the bush and reposing in the shade thereof. It was done, the tent was invented, and civilization began.—Outing.

Mrs. Stanton and Bad Children.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was fond of children, though not of bad ones.

Once in Boston she was calling on a young woman whose little son, a particularly vicious urchin, played about her while she conversed.

The child would pull his mother's hair, kick and thump her, nor did he hesitate to try now and then these tricks upon Mrs. Stanton.

She said calmly, "You are a bad boy, aren't you?"

"He is a bad boy," his mother in a sad, hurt tone confessed.

"I prefer bad children, though," said Mrs. Stanton.

"Do you?" cried the young mother. "Why?"

"Because," said Mrs. Stanton, "they are usually sent out of the room."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Longevity of Animals.

Statistics of the longevity of animals may not be very accurate, but they are interesting reading. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and donkey the extreme limit is about 35 years and for horned cattle about 30. For the dog it is given as 25, while sheep, goats, pigs and cats are grouped at 15. Among birds the disparities in length of life are very remarkable. While a goose may live to be 30 years of age, a sparrow 25 and a crow 100, ducks, hens and turkeys die of old age at 12. The palm for longevity is divided between the elephant and the parrot, which both often pass the century. The swan and the eagle also are very long lived.

Twelve Miles an Hour.

At the beginning of the last century the royal college of Bavarian physicians sought to forbid steam railway travel because it would induce delirium furiosum among the passengers and drive the spectators crazy, while an English quarterly said that it would as soon expect the people to suffer themselves to be tied to one of Congreve's rockets as to trust themselves to the mercy of a locomotive going at the prodigious rate of twelve miles an hour.

Why They Parted.

He—Their engagement is broken off.

She—For what reason?

"Why, he told her one night that when he was at his work her face was ever before him."

"Well?"

"Why, he's a cartoonist!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Knowledge.

Knowledge ought to bring us happiness, whether it brings us money or not; for knowledge is life, and no man lives in this age who has not knowledge; for ignorance has neither life nor happiness more than comes to that which grazes in a field.—Schoolmaster.

Time never drags nor does life ever seem monotonous to those who are always working, thinking, learning and growing.—Maxwell's Talisman.

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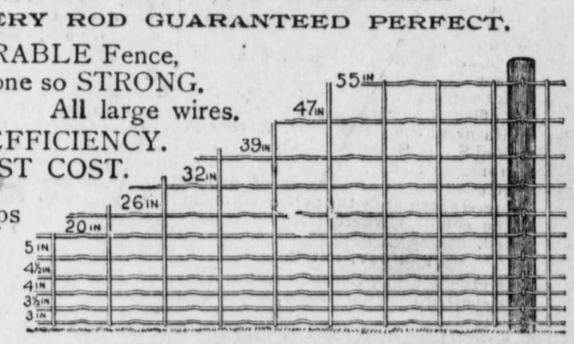

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