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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ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO US PLEASE SETTLE on or before Sept. 1, 1903.

oping to give the public our best attention in the above business,

We remain yours for business,

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Aug. 22, 1903. MELITOTA, MARYLAND.

WE ARE OFFERING

ESTEY ORGANS.

Large parlor style, walnut or oak case, with mirror, two full sets of reeds, and double couplers, at

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Stool and Book included.

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The only Genuine Snagless Boot on the market.
Once bought, always worn.

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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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Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.

We will send you the penny, *i. e.*, a sample free.

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

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

THE GERM THEORY.

De Foe Gave a Hint of It In the Early Eighteenth Century.

De Foe's "Journal of the Plague Year," published in 1722, contains two passages which grope toward bacteriology. De Foe himself pretends to disbelieve the theories. But his way is to seem to doubt what he is really eager to advance.

Having shown that contagion was almost certain in the case of people living in the same house, but often avoidable by segregation and precaution against physical contact, De Foe says:

"This put it out of question to me that the calamity was spread by infection—that is to say, by some certain steams or fumes, which the physicians call effluvia, which effluvia affected the sound who came within certain distances of the sick. Others talk of infection being carried on by the air only by carrying with it vast numbers of insects and invisible creatures, who enter into the body with the breath or even at the pores with the air and there generate or emit most acute poisons or poisonous ova or eggs, which mingle themselves with the blood and so infect the body."

In another place is this passage:

"I have heard it was the opinion of others that it (the disease) might be distinguished by the party's breathing upon a piece of glass, where, the breath condensing, there might living creatures be seen by a microscope of strange, monstrous and frightful shapes, such as dragons, snakes, serpents and devils, horrible to behold. But this I very much question the truth of, and we had no microscopes at the time, as I remember, to make the experiments with."

John Stuart Mill.

Describing his impressions of John Stuart Mill, Sir Leslie Stephen said: "I heard him speak in the house of commons. Instead of an impassive philosopher I saw a slight, frail figure trembling with nervous irritability. He poured out a series of perfectly formed sentences with an extraordinary rapidity suggestive of learning by heart and when he lost the thread of his discourse closed his eyes for two or three minutes till after regaining his composure he could again take up his parable. Although his oratory was defective, he was clearly speaking with intense feeling and was exceedingly sensitive to the reception by his audience. Some of his doctrines were specially irritating to the rows of stolid country gentlemen, who began by listening curiously to so strange an animal as a philosopher and discovered before long that the animal's hide could be pierced by scornful laughter. To Mill they represented crass stupidity, and he became unable either to conceal his contempt or keep his temper."

Men who take things without thanks and let them go without repining are generally the most successful of mortals.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LONDON IN 1700.

When Traitors' Heads Adorned London Bridge and Temple Bar.

London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spectacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evidently not overparticular about sights and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their opinions, political and religious.

The drains were in an appalling condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of coffins that they often projected through the turf. Bear and bull baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royalty as late as 1820, and five years later all the "dandies" in London were paying high prices to stand in the carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' imprisonment.—Saturday Review.

Convenient Fetters.

Leo Deutsch, a Russian political exile who was permitted to return to his home, tells in his book, "Sixteen Years In Siberia," tales not only of suffering, but of lenient treatment by his jailers. In Siberian prisons often the harshness of the discipline was considerably relaxed. On one occasion, to the vast amusement of the prison authorities, Deutsch appeared before the governor with his fetters tied up with a piece of string, and it appeared he had only assumed them for the moment. But the complaisant governor was afraid of a visit from high quarters. "Then if an inspection is made you will be wearing your fetters," he asked, laughing. "Of course," replied Deutsch. "You see, I've come to you in full dress," pointing to his tied up chains. On another occasion Deutsch's bag was stolen. It contained, among other articles of a convict's attire, the indispensable fetters, and he had to apply for a new pair. "Take care you don't lose these!" said the officer as Deutsch packed them among his luggage.

Some Very Ancient Laws.

King Amraphel of Babylon, who lived 2,250 years B. C., formulated a code of laws. His statutes, which were operative five centuries before the laws of Moses, numbered 282 and contain the following:

"If a woman who sells beverages gives bad value for the money paid her, she shall be thrown into water.

"If a wife be a spendthrift or if she otherwise neglect her duties, her husband may put her away without compensation, but if a man put away his wife for no other reason than that she has no children he shall return her whole dowry.

"If a betrothal be rescinded, the man shall pay the woman compensation.

"A widow with grown up children may not marry again without permission from a judge."—London Express.

Some Errors of Speech.

Many make the mistake of saying "I intended to have told you" or "If I had have known" instead of "I intended to tell you" or "If I had known." I have heard the following confused sentence from one who should know better: "I should have thought that you would have gone to have seen her." The correct sentence would be, "I should think that you would have gone to see her."

It is incorrect to say "Those sort of things" instead of "Things of that sort." Do not say "Ain't" for "Is not," "He don't" for "He does not" or "Not as I know" for "Not that I know" or "I have lit the lamps" for "I have lighted the lamps."—Delineator.

Misunderstood.

Fergus Hume, who wrote a number of sensational books, was one day in a railway carriage with a friend, says the London M. A. P. In one corner was an old lady. Mr. Hume said to his friend that he really did not know how to murder any one in a new way. He had murdered at least twenty people, and now he wanted a new mode. The old lady shivered and looked most apprehensive. At the next station she got out hurriedly. Evidently she took Mr. Hume for a dangerous lunatic traveling with his keeper.

Naval Gun Crews.

Each gun crew of a naval vessel consists of seven men besides the captain of the turret, who has general charge. There are two guns in each turret, so that when in action there are in a turret fifteen men. At each gun there are a pointer, a trainer, a sight setter, a rammer man, a hoist man, a breech block man and a loader. Each has his station, and the seven men practically become part of the gun, working together like a machine.

The Kitten.

Lady Visitor (to little girl)—What became of the little kitten you had here once?

Little Girl—Why, haven't you heard?

Lady Visitor—No. Was he drowned?

Little Girl—Why, no. It growed up to be a cat.—Illustrated Bits.

Opportunity.

"In about seven cases out of eleven," said Uncle Eben, "when a man comes aroun' axin' yoh foh advice he's gwine to give yoh a chance to offer to lend him money."—Washington Star.

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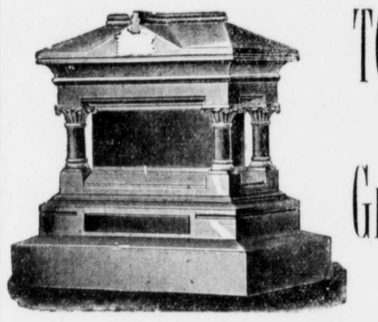

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All large wires.
Highest EFFICIENCY.
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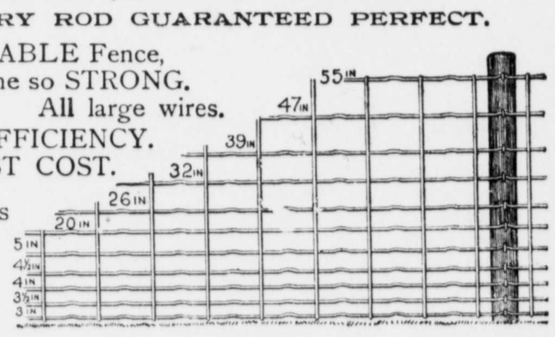
No Wraps to hold Moisture and cause Rust.



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