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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To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food.

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Lincoln's Shrewd Advice.

Abraham Lincoln, the lawyer, was one day confronted by a complaint against the trespassing chickens of an indifferent neighbor. Because of the friendly relations existing between the two families, the client did not favor a lawsuit; killing the chickens might cause a feud, and a higher fence would be an insult.

"A hopeless case," said Lincoln. "You are taking the remedies from me. However, come back tomorrow."

The next day Lincoln learned from his client that he had two children and his offending neighbor three.

"Go home," said the lawyer, after grave reflections, "boil a dozen eggs hard, and color them after the manner of Easter eggs. After each visit from your neighbor's chickens place one of the eggs in the yard. Your children will find them, and when they question you, credit the eggs to the offending fowls.

A few weeks later the client entered Lincoln's office and said in explanation:

"When my little ones learned the source of those colored eggs, they were wild with glee, and with them tantalized their little neighbors.

"Then the neighbor's children tried to keep the chickens at home, and my little ones tempted them away. After each visit there was a colored egg, and sometimes two.

"Those children worried themselves sick, and made their parents frantic. This morning a load of pailings and barb wire arrived at my neighbor's."

"I thought the plan would work," said Lincoln.

Followed Directions.

A clergyman in New Jersey hired a man to act in the capacity of coachman and gardener. One day the clergyman bought a bottle of horse liniment and told the man to apply it to a lame horse according to the directions on the bottle.

About an hour afterwards he went to the barn and found Silas industriously dipping a spike into the liniment and then rubbing it against the horse's leg.

"What are you doing that for?" he asked.

The man looked up with a smile of assurance. "Because," said he, "'twas what it said in the directions on the bottle, but it's slow work."

"You must have made a mistake," said the minister.

"I have not answered the man in an aggrieved tone. "It says here on the bottle, 'Apply with a large nail or tooth brush,' and, as I had no tooth brush, I thought I'd better use the spike."

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HOW THE FARMER GOT EVEN.

Farmer Elkinton was jogging along homeward, behind his old gray mare, after a day of peddling "garden truck" among the summer cottagers, when he overtook a young man in a sea blue shirtwaist, purple checked golf trousers and red shoes, who was smoking a cigarette.

"Hello!" he cried loudly. "Say, uncle can you give a fellow a lift to Harbor Breeze?"

Without waiting for assent he jumped into the wagon and took a seat alongside the farmer. "Might as well ride with you as walk," he said; "these country roads of yours are horrible. Why don't you wake up in this section and get a decent road? heh? Makes me wish I was back in the city. Ever been there old, chap? Have a cigarette?

The farmer looked at him a little sharply. "You a real city man?" he asked.

The young "city boarder," who united the fascinating grace of a floor walker with the manners of a Washington Park barker, but whom the cows were still missing in his native village, said he guessed he was all right, all right, and the farmer lapsed into silence and touched up the old gray mare. The old man was said to be "nigh" and "close" in most matters, but he was always ready to give foot passengers a "lift;" he rather liked, however, to be asked for the favor a little more politely.

After two or three miles had been traversed the youth in the sea blue shirtwaist stopped relating the charms of Broadway to remark:

"Seems more of a distance to Harbor Breeze than I thought."

"Its quite a ways," said the farmer.

Another half hour passed and the city youth asked:

"I say, old Turnips, how far is it to this blamed Harbor Breeze, anyway?"

"Wall-l," responded the farmer, in his slowest drawls, "keeping on this way we're goin' noaw I'd say 'twas a matter of about 25,000 miles or so, clean around the world; but ef you could jump aout of this wagon and hoof it back the road it ain't much—no, not much, I guess—about ten miles."

And, speechless, Blue Shirt Waist got out and hoofed it.

"I calc'late," said the farmer to "mother" later, "I calc'late his way of talking to the next man he meets will be some different."

Ready For Promotion.

A young rising Scotch artist, who afterward became a distinguished president of the Royal Scottish Academy, was painting on one occasion amid the rugged scenery of the west highlands of Scotland, in close proximity to an isolated and rudely built thatched cottage such as are usually inhabited by the hardy peasant crofters of North Britain.

While engaged in giving the rough stone exterior of his dwelling its annual coat of whitewash the highlander espied the future academician engaged on an important picture, and, thinking probsbly that landscape painting was but an elementary and poor use for the brush of a youth who had nearly reached the estate of manhood, said to him: "Man, yer a big callant to be pentin' pictur's. Can yet no' learn to pent hooses?"

His Account Book.

A firm of masons in an Irish town employ a laborer whose novel method of keeping account of his time was brought to light lately by a queer circumstance. He went one evening to his employer's home with the sad intelligence that he had lost his account book. He said that the pigs had unfortunately got in and eaten it up.

"What sort of an account book did you keep? asked his employer.

"Why, I had an empty barrel, and when I worked a whole day I put in a potato. and when half a day half a potato, and the pigs ate them all entirely."—Pearson's Weekly.

Sizing up to the Auntie.

Young Edgar was on a visit to the home of his two aunts, one of whom is, to put it mildly rather plump. He saw her in her room just as she was about to go out to a formal dinner, and as she had not drawn on her gloves he had an opportunity to see her arms bared to the shoulder. A little later, when the other aunt was superintending his evening bath, he stopped for a moment looked himself over and said thoughtfully:

"I ain't very fat, am I? My legs arn't as big as aunt Cordelia's arms."—New York Press.

Justifiable Suspicion.

"What makes you think Mrs. Weeds insn't sincere?"

"She says she will never love again."

"Well?"

"And that life holds nothing for her."

"Well?"

"And this world is but a fleeting show."

"Well?"

"Well, I roomed with her last night and she massaged her face for an hour and wore a toilet mask to bed with her."—Houston Post.

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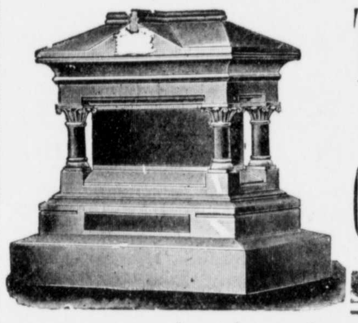

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