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AUTUMN OPENING

OF

Exclusive Millinery,

Foreign and Domestic

DRESS GOODS.

The new fall woolens are all here. Aristic care has been used in their selection, and you will be sure to find your own particular desire among them.

Our well-known LOW PRICES reign supreme in this department and our constant effort is to give you "better goods for less money" than you can find elsewhere.

Our Milinery Exhibition

Medium Hats predominate, ostrich plume and bird-of-paradise feathers are chief ornaments. But there are small hats a plenty. The fine clipped beaver felt varieties lead; and they are preferably trimmed with pheasant tails, merle birds, wings and quills. But details are tedious and it is much easier to show you. Do not fail to look at our millinery when in need of your fall hat.

We have fortunately secured the services of Miss M. Kynast, of Baltimore, as trimmer, and artist who stands in the very front ranks of her profession and her work will speak for itself.

Arlington L. Sparks.

Chestertown, Md.

Too Much Exercise.

Unfortunately a good many men have the conviction that they must keep exerting themselves all the time. They call every moment wasted which is not spent in activity of some kind, either physical or mental. Such men are taking the quickest means to burn themselves out. You cannot live well and keep happy under a constant and tyrannical sense of effort. There must be times of play, times to let up the tension and to do easy and natural things which don't require conscience and exact attention. Horace Bushnell, the great Connecticut minister, recognized this when he said, "Let's go sin awhile." Sinning has the advantage of being easy, and there are times when the easy thing is the right thing. A man who takes no time off for one kind of play or another, but who keeps the anxious, conscientious look on his face day in and day out, may be on the road to heaven, but he will find that the sanitarium is a way station.—Dr. Luther H. Gulick in Good Housekeeping.

A Few Corrections.

A few things picked up from a child's schoolbook: Never say, "I don't think it will rain." What you mean is, "I do think it will not rain." "All over the world" is bad; say "Over all the world." "The reason why" is not only incorrect, but doesn't sound as well as "The reason that." In the King James version of the Bible, quoted by some authorities as a standard of pure English, one may find the following, which occurs in Isaiah xxxvii, 36: "Then the angel of the Lord went forth and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and fourscore and five thousand, and when they arose early in the morning, behold they were all dead corpses." In other words, the corpses arose early in the morning and found themselves dead. Don't say "A man fell off the dock." A man might fall into a dock, but to say that he fell off a dock is no better than to say he fell off a hole.

The Crested Rat.

The crested rat of East Africa is remarkable, first because of the great length of the black and white hairs down the ridge of the back, which are rendered the more conspicuous because the hairs along the sides of the body are so short and so differently colored, being brownish gray and looking for all the world as if some one had taken a pair of scissors and maliciously shorn off the decorative hair, leaving only a dull underfur. Secondly, it is remarkable because the skull has a roofing of bones exactly resembling that of some turtles, while, furthermore, this roof has a granulated appearance recalling that presented by the skulls of certain fishes. In its habits it appears to be arboreal while from the structure of its teeth it would appear to be at least partly insectivorous.

A Curious Tomb.

The most curious tomb in England is that of Lady Anne Grimston, daughter of the Earl of Thanet, who died nearly two centuries ago and was buried in Tewin churchyard. Upon her deathbed she disregarded the efforts of those who sought to administer spiritual comfort. An atheist she had lived, an atheist she would die. "It is as likely that I should rise again from the dead," she said, "as that a tree should grow out of the middle of my coffin." A tree has grown out of the middle of her coffin—an oak—and by its side a sycamore. The vault is square, of brick and granite. The two trees first filled the interior before they could find a way out. When they did burst through the masonry they so spread as completely to envelop the grave.

When Everything Is Poisonous.

All substances, even eggs, are poisonous when they are injected in certain quantities into the circulatory system of an animal. A French investigator has taken the powdered yolk of a duck's egg, treated it with a 20 per cent solution of salt and injected it into the veins of an animal until it died. In order to kill a rabbit fifty-five grains of the substance were required for each pound of the rabbit's weight. The yolk of a hen's egg is less poisonous, but that of a turtle more so than that of a duck. The albumen of eggs is also poisonous.

Far Enough.

One day when William M. Evarts, secretary of state under President Hayes, was a college student he was called on to read Virgil in class.

He started out bravely, "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and—and"—adding lamely—"that's as far as I got, professor."

"Well, Mr. Evarts," said the professor, "I think that was quite far enough."

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A LAND OF BLIZZARDS

THE FIERCE GALES THAT SWEEP AND WRECK SEISTAN.

These Terrific Windstorms Always Blow, as They Have Done For Ages, From the Same Direction—A Pandemonium of Noise, Sand and Dust.

Every one who has visited Seistan or written about Seistan has mentioned its celebrated wind, called the "bad-i-sad-o-bist roz," or wind of 120 days, which blows in the summer. Few of these have had the misfortune to experience it, but as we went through two seasons of this wind we are able to say something about it. It more than justifies its reputation. It sets in at the end of May or the middle of June and blows with appalling violence and with little or no cessation till about the end of September. It always blows from one direction, a little west of north, and reaches a velocity of more than seventy miles an hour. It creates a pandemonium of noise, sand and dust and for a time gets on one's nerves, but it is in reality a blessing in disguise, for it blows away the insects which from April to June make life in Seistan a perfect purgatory, mitigates the awful summer heat and clears the country of typhus, smallpox and other diseases rife in the country in May and June. One would think this 120 day wind enough, but violent winds prevail all through the winter from December to April, and blizzards are of constant occurrence. These winds always come from the same direction. The winter blizzards are terrible, and the wind attains a terrific velocity. In a blizzard at the end of March the anemometers registered a maximum of 120 miles an hour. The average velocity for a whole sixteen hours was more than eighty-eight miles an hour.

The extraordinary frequency and violence of the Seistan wind and the regularity with which it blows from the same quarter are very remarkable. That it has blown from the same quarter in past ages is proved by the fact that all the ruins of Seistan are built at the same angle, with their front and back walls at a right angle to the wind and their side walls at the same angle as the wind. No wind can blow with such violence and frequency without leaving its mark on the country. Its effects are everywhere visible in Seistan. Everything looks wind swept and wind stricken. Over the greater part of the country not a single tree exists.

The present villages and habitations are all built with their backs presenting lines of dead walls on the windward side. The old ruins are oriented at exactly the same angle on account of the wind. The effect of wind is everywhere visible on these ruins. Their bases are undercut by wind as though by water action. The thickness of the walls, the excellent quality of the burned bricks made and used by the ancient inhabitants for the lower courses of their buildings and the extreme hardness and durability of the Seistan soil when made into the sun dried bricks of which the upper portions of the ruins are composed, have withstood the destructive effect of the wind in a wonderful manner, but in the older ruins we often find that the walls facing the wind have entirely disappeared, and only the side walls remain, while in still older ruins only one or two solitary pinnacles remain to mark what were once large, massive and extensive buildings.

The wind has buried large tracts of the country under sand. Many of the old ruined towns are wholly or partly buried in sand, and this burying process goes on all the year and every year and is covering up not only valuable lands, but inhabited villages. In Seistan, as elsewhere, the invading army of sand is preceded by lines of skirmishers in the form of traveling "burkhans," horseshoe shaped sand hills, which steadily advance until they meet some obstacle which retards them until the reserves come up to their support and bury all before them under hills of sand.

On our arrival in Seistan we found Kilainau, a big and flourishing village, built on the south side of a high ridge for protection from the wind. Before we left the sand had attacked that ridge, surmounted it and buried the village, forcing the inhabitants to build a new village elsewhere. An example of still greater rapidity was afforded at the village of Kilaikohna. Up to June, 1904, this village had a large, deep pond on its northern side. By September—that is, less than three months—this deep pond was converted into a sand hill some ten feet high.

The wind, however, did not confine its energy to burying only. While it covers some tracts deep in sand, it also sweeps other tracts clear of sand, rendering valuable land available for cultivation and exposing long buried ruins once more to view. These are, however, only the milder effects of wind action. The Seistan wind in its more destructive moods has in places removed not only sand from place to place, but has scoured away the whole face of the country. Everywhere we find the sides and banks of the canals which irrigated the lands on which the dwellers of the old ruins depended left standing like walls high above the present surface of the surrounding land. These banks, having been hardened by water, have withstood the action of the wind better than the surface of the land, which has all been blown away to a depth of several feet. This depth in places is very considerable, and we find the outlines exposed of still older canals which existed at some yet earlier age and which must have been buried deep in the ground when the canals above them, old as they are, were in use.—Geographical Journal.

The will always have half a mind to do something.

TORTURING PAIN.

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Thousands of grateful people are telling every day how Doan's Kidney Pills cured them of distressing and dangerous kidney and bladder troubles.

Yet other thousands are suffering every day from these same ills. Why? They are either very negligent or very skeptical. Neglect of kidney disorders leads to dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease and other fatal diseases.

Sincere, honest testimony like the following should convince every skeptic.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medicines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all."



A. C. SPRAGUE.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Sprague will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

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Leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and Fridays 6.0 p. m., arriving in Chestertown early next morning.

We are prepared to handle all kinds of freight including grain, fruit, merchandise, poultry, pigs, etc.

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CLEARING SALE

to make room

FOR CHRISTMAS GOOD,

Men's, Women's and Children's regular 65c Underwear, now 50c; regular 50c Underwear, now 39c; Pants that were $3.00, now $2.50; Pants that were $2.50, now $2.00; $2.00 Pants, now $1.50; $1.50 Pants, now $1.19; $1 Pants, now 79c. Horse Blankets, Lap Robes and Comforts, all selling down at very low prices. Best American Granulated Sugar, only 5c lb; Coffee, from, 12½c to 20c.

Men's, Boy's and Children's Overcoats.

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7 Bars Best Washing Soap	25c
Best Seeded Rasins	10c
Best Currants	10c
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Mince Meat, fine	10c
Oranges	10c, 15c and 25c doz.

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