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Everybody knows Super X, Expert and Winchester shells. All popular loads. Expert and Winchester 12 gange per box 90c
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Special price by the case.

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Clean up the leaves with one of these rakes at the Special price each .. 19c

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For handling grain, coal, stone, oysters, etc. Price according to size each ..... $1.25 to $1.75

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LUMB and KELLY axes are too well known to say much about them only that we have them.
Unhandled, each $1.35
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Full line of saws and wedges.

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Did your motor turn over alright with that old battery? Don't be bothered with cranking your car when you can buy a new battery at the present low prices.
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Airtight wood heaters all sizes. Price each ..... $1.75 to $2.90
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Come in and look them over.

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We carry a good grade of oars and are selling a lot of them, 6, 7, and 8 ft. lengths per foot 20c
21 oz. fodder yarn as good as can be had, not overloaded for weight, per lb. 9c
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Deep waves and ringlet ends have everlasting appeal, too. And they are so chic with the new fall hats.

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Chestertown, Maryland
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Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25¢ at drug stores.

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Women's Page

LITTLE WOMEN

Sometime ago we went to Concord, that great literary centre of New England. We had been there times before had seen the famous bridge where "was fired the shot whose sound was heard around the world," had visited Walden woods, sacred to the memory of Thoreau, who lived there one whole winter in spite of the protest of his friends, had visited the homes of Emerand Hawthorne and seen the tower which the latter had built with a ladder which could be lifted into the tower room, while he was writing in order to get away from the noise of his grandchildren whom he had taken to his home when their father died. We had stood by the graves of the famous ones that lay sleeping in the old graveyard, "Sleepy Hollow," while the ancient trees were covering them with autumn leaves.

But this time we went there especially to see the little brown house, the home of Louisa Alcott and the home described in her book, "Little Women."

It is standing there unaltered, and it is easy to imagine that one can see the forms of Meg, Joe, Beth and Amy flitting through the house. This book "Little Women" is still widely read by children and grown ups. It is so true to nature, their faults and failures their many ecomomies and their self sacrifices for each other, all appeal to the minds of the readers, just as they did when it was written years ago. They told us that Amy's daughter and Daisy's descendents are still receiving large royalties from the sale of the book and edition after edition have been published.

It was very natural then in New York some time ago when passing Radol City and seeing in illuminated signs, "Little Women."
that we should turn our steps to that great building of lights and shadows to see the famous picture, especially as Rebecca Hepburn was the chief actor. Of course we are all interested in Rebecca Hepburn, as her forebears are from this county, and her grandfather, Mr. Sewell Hepburn, was a well beloved clergyman, revered by all who knew him. It is said that when Rebecca told him that she was to become an actress he said: "Well one thing I ask you, be a good one." And she has certainly made a hit in the play loving world. She has a sweet sensitive face, so full of expression that one can almost read her t houghts as she plays.

Her conception of the character of "Joe" would have delighted Miss Alcott, we are sure. In fact the whole picture is true to the book, not changed to meet the modes and manners of the present time. All the other characters in the play are well taken. Amy with her sweetness of disposition mixed with her little vanities, Meg the elder sister who brought upon herself the contempt of the other three, by falling in love, and sweet gentle Beth, while the gracious mother rules and sympathizes with them all.

Mr. Russell says they are delayed in getting the picture here because it is so popular that the showing of it has been prolonged in the cities, but when it does come we are sure that a large crowd will be here to see it.

Queen Maud of Norway was an English princess and when she married King Haakon of Norway, her father, Edward VII gave her a large estate in England on this condition, that she should spend some time each year on it. So Queen Maud who dearly loves her native land comes down in the cold winter season and stays there several months. She has been married forty years and this is her fortieth visit to her estate.

IN FASHIONS REALM

Capes and capelets, fitting and floating, are the close companions of all evening gowns. They tend to make them serve the double purpose of formal and informal evening wear. The year 1932 may be spoken of in future times as the cape era.

The scarf is an obbligato to the daytime dress theme. Ascots are preferred. They come in matching or contrasting materials. Gay silks find favor. A few woolen ruches are seen.

While skirts appear to be straight, they are not narrow; the slim effect is achieved by using materials on the bias. Cuts are very intricate and designers must know their lines.

This Autumn it will not be a question of "button, button, who's got the button?" Everybody will have buttons, for they appear down the backs of waists as well as on skirts and sleeves.

Carry-All Bracelet

Those new bracelets with powder compartment in them are really stunning. They have the big heavy metallic look—they're made of bronze or of silver. One side is hollow and opens up. You never can tell what their wearers carry in them. One woman uses hers for pills. Another carries a change of earrings in hers. But the first idea was powder.

Rose Quartz

That loveliest of semi-precious jewels, rose quartz, is on the edge of a nice popularity. Rose quartz is just the shade for wear with the new pink evening gowns, and it also looks remarkably well with black. Necklaces of big beads, brooches and rings of rose quartz are appearing here and there.

Violent Veils

Those veils which merely whicked across the nose and one eye are destind to become more violent in pattern and largr in dimensions. In Hollywood the veil has begun to cover the face to the chin line and to spread flatly across the whole countenance; with considerable fullness at the sides and back.



CHAPPED HANDS

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

The hands become chapped during winter for the reason that the skin contains less oil during the cold than in warm weather. During cold weather the skin secretes less oil and sweat because evaporation and radiation from the body surface are cut down to keep the heat within the body. As a result the skin lacks fat and becomes dry and harsh. Cold air is irritating and this plus the susceptibility of the skin to irritation at this time leads to chapping of he hands—the parts most exposed.

Action of Soap

Persons who are compelled to use soap and water a great deal suffer mostly from chapped hands. All soaps contain an alkali which is a solvent of fat, and it follows that dryness of the skin is increased by frequent use of soap and water. Obviously the prevention of chapped hands consists in the minimum use of soap and water—particularly, soap.

The next step is to supplement the lack of natural fat in the skin by anointing the skin each day with a bland oil, cold cream being the best for this purpose.

Hand Lotions

These serve a number of useful purposes in this connection; they cleanse the skin and thus take the place of soap to a certain extent; they are soothing to the irritated skin; they keep the skin soft and pliable; they supply the fat of which it stands in need.

All hand lotions are of one or the other of two general types—those having a glycerin base and those having a gelatinous foundation. To the first group belong the glycerin and rose water preparations and those whose chief ingredient is benzoin. In the second class come those made with tragacanth, quince-seed, and like constituents.

Some people like the glycerin lotions best but for the majority they are less satisfactory than the gelatinous kinds as they tend to make the skin still more dry and they have no cleansing action.

Tragacanth Lotions

These are unquestionably as good as any hand lotions on the market, are inexpensive, and can be easily prepared.

A simple formula is the following:
Glycerin ..... 2 oz.
Boracic Acid ..... 3 tsp.
Tragacanth ..... 1 tsp.
Water ..... 1 pt.
Oil of Bergamot ..... 10 grains
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KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Cain and Bessie Jett spent a part of last week with frinds in Stewartstown, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Kendall and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald entertained Mrs. Green, of Church Hill.

Mrs. Rachiel Hill, Miss Gladys Archibald and Mr. Vernon Fowler on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Humphreys was entertained to dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Groves while there he baptised their little daughter, Little Daniel Hill and John Money were also baptised. Dr. Humphreys preached at 7.30 in the Presbyterian church, his many friends were glad to see him and enjoyed his sermon. He spent the night with Capt. Welch and family in Georgetown.

Mrs. Walter Kernan and baby are visiting relatives here.

Miss Edna Comegys spent a part of last week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins on Sunday.

Mrs. Headley and sister, Mary Oliff visited their parents on Sunday.

Miss Lizzie and Hanna Scotten spent Thanksgiving Day with their brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill and children on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Clarence Kelley visited her sister in Annapolis on Wednesday.

Mr. Jordon, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill's home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Wiltbanks spent a part of last week with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipscomb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Scotten is visiting in Wilmngton.

Mrs. Dr. Urie visited her son, Dr. and Mrs. Urie a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deshane.

Miss Mildred Copper spent the week end with her friend Catherine Atwell.

Mr. Ferguson visited among his congregation on Tuesday.

The P. T. A. met in the school building on Wednesday evening after the business meeting the programme by the children prepared by Mrs. Robert Young was very much enjoyed refreshments were served.

The Quarterly Conference of the M. P. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Kelley and Mrs. Harry Hill visited in Annapolis and Baltimore on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smyth, of Millington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smyth's brother, Mr. Howard Clendaniel and wife.

Next Sunday, Dr. Kegran, of New York City, will preach in Grace Presbyterian church at 7.30 at which time a number of friends will unite with the church, special music by singers from New York all welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliff and baby spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke entertained at cards on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dukes, of Philadelphia, visited his brother Bruce Dukes and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers spent the week end in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garey entertained some friends and relatives to a wild goose dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Price, of Betterton; Mr. John Hurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Kellner, of Marshalville, N. J.; Mrs. Barnett and son, of Marchalville; Mr. Howard Hurlock, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Feirshell and daughter, of Wilmington; Mrs. Ball, William Forrister, of Camden; Mollie Archibald, Miss Maud Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tousion, Mr. Coleman, Miss Betty Shallcross, Miss Lena Garey, Mr. Edward Fellows, Howard Rasin, Mr. William Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Ward and children, of Seaford, Del., and Mrs. Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ringgold and Rodger spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, of Reading, Pa., were week end guests of relatives.

Mrs. Dora King spent Thursday with her son Ray and family.

Mrs. Harry Johnston and daughter, Dorothy Sue, spent a part of this week with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umliff, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgivng Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey.

The Busy Bee Social met at the home of Miss Catherine Atwell on Thursday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Social met at the home of Miss Catherine Nickerson on Friday evening.

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