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H. SACHS & SON

Fall Season, 1918-19, is very much in evidence at our store.

Ladies' Department.

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, FURS, MILLINERY, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, ETC.

Men's Department.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

Childrens Department

We can clothe your school boy or girl c mplete.

DRESSES, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, BOY'S SU T MACKINAWS, PANTS, CAPS, BLOUSES, and SHIRTS.

We are selling our goods this season at the same low prices as heretofore, and if any advance, it is so little as not to be noticeable to and extent. This is due to the fact that we made all our purchases early in the season before the goods advanced.

As most of our goods are in, we invite you to come in now and make an early selection, we have just what you are looking for.

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The People's Store Chestertown, Md

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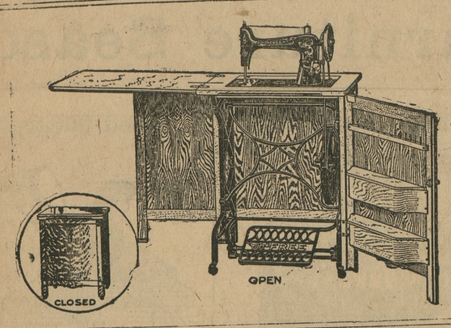

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"The Free" Sewing Machine

Every home is in need of a sewing machine, and we sell and indorse The FREE because it is the highest grade sewing machine made, and because of its broad guarantee and protection against breakage of any kind.

Come in and let us tell you about it.

We Allow You $12.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine

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"The Furniture Dealer"

Chestertown, - - - Maryland

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

SACHS SHOES

Off to School and Wearing SACHS' SCHOOL SHOES

¶ Why worry or fret about where to buy the right shoes for your child, when here at Sach's Shoe Store you will not only find the largest and most complete stock of Children's Shoes in town, but our prices will suit your pocket bo'k.

¶ Wide and narrow widths, fit the broad or narrow feet, especially made for the active Boy or Girl—made to give service, comfort and longest wear for every dollar of their cost. Bring the children in NOW.

¶ We are constantly receiving new models to our already large stock of Ladies' and Men's Beautiful Fall High Soes.

¶ See our special MEN'S WORK SHOES.

We fit your feet correctly and comfortably.

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AT HOME IN LOFTY PLACES

Mountain Sheep Climbs With Safety and Ease Where No Hunter Would Dare Venture.

Of all American animals, bighorn, the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he remarkable in appearance, but he is equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only sustains life, but, winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition.

In America there are six species of mountain sheep. The largest and best known is the truly magnificent bighorn, also called Rocky mountain sheep. Once abundant in the Rockies, from Mexico to British Columbia, it is now found only in small scattered bands. This is due to man's persistent hunting. It is now protected for a term of years in some states, and is slowly increasing in numbers.

Bighorn is of a gray-brown color, with a white or cream-yellow patch on the hind quarters. A big ram will weigh 300 pounds. The female is smaller. Both male and female have horns, but those of the latter are short and straight, while those of the ram are immense and curve back and around until sometimes they form almost a complete circle.

The bighorn lives in the most inaccessible places among the towering crags of the Rocky mountains, and travels with ease places in which it would seem no creature lacking wings could possibly get about. It bounds down precipices which appear to the onlooker to offer no foothold, and its safe arrival at the bottom seems little less than a miracle. It scales cliffs which the hunter dares not attempt.—People's Home Journal.

SMALL REWARD FOR BIG FIND

Man Who Discovered Gold in Australia Remunerated by the Magnificent Gift of Five Dollars.

The first discovery of gold in Australia was made as early as 1839 by a convict servant of a Scotch settler named McAlister. This man found a nugget of what he rightly conceived to be gold while tending his master's sheep near where the town of Ballarat now stands, and took it to McAlister, who submitted it to the governor, Sir George Gipps.

The latter had it assayed, and found that it really was gold, but fearing a mutiny of the convicts if the truth were allowed to become known, he kept his knowledge to himself. Meanwhile, he ordered the finder of the specimen to be given a sovereign ($5) in recognition of his "enterprise."

This is probably the smallest reward ever given to a white man for what was the biggest find recorded in history, for when, 12 years later, Edward Hargreaves rediscovered these same goldfields, many millions sterling were taken from them in the course of a few months.

Dread of Poverty.

A great deal of apparent poverty comes from dread of poverty. A man saves every cent and goes mind and soul hungry and, ten to one, he is starving somebody else at the same time, along with himself. He is really poor, for the time being, although he has a large bank account. Poverty will come every time as the result of the improper attitude toward money. Money is not a reality; it represents things that we consider for our good. But there is no poverty like that of the starved soul that shrinks and dries up into narrowness and compression. In getting the feeling of wealth, look about you. See all the wonders of nature; believe that wonders will happen and then get ready for them. After the day's work is done, build air castles, and then go in and lay a strong foundation under one of them. Expect to develop into efficiency necessary for the bigger job. The key to this lies in your hands in doing the little things well.—Patrick Fenton, in the Nautilus.

Lead Poisoning in Waterfowl.

According to Mr. Alexander Wetmore of the United States biological survey, lead poisoning in waterfowl, which has been known for a number of years, has recently assumed considerable economic importance. Wild ducks, whistling swans and a few other birds subject to the disease, pick up and swallow pellets of shot lying in the mud in marshes and shallow lakes about old shooting blinds. The shot remains in the stomach until it has been ground into fine particles by bits of gravel, swallowed to aid digestion, and part of the lead is progressively absorbed into the system, resulting in slow paralysis, emaciation and death. Mr. Wetmore's experiments show that in some cases a single No. 6 shot is sufficient to cause death by lead poisoning.—Scientific American.

Ecology."

Although the word "Ecology" has long been known in its meaning, little practical attention has been given until recently to the methods of study it connotes. Ecology is that phase of biology that considers plants and animals as they exist in nature, and studies their interdependence, and the relation of each kind and individual to its environment. It is the study of the actions and interactions of living things and their reactions toward external influences.

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BUSY GREEK PEASANT GIRL

Care of Sheep and Goats, and Household Duties, Leave Her Little Time for Dallying.

To the Greek peasant girl is committed the care of her father's flock, which she must lead every day to the pasture and fold at night. The voskopoula, or shepherdess, is one of the most prominent characters in rural folk-song, and many a charming idyl has been composed in her honor. . . . But she has little time for sylvan dallying, for the sheep and goats must be milked, and the milk must be converted into cheese and yiaourti, a delicious and wholesome sour curd, which is in great demand in the towns. When the sheep have been shorn, the wool is bleached and spun, and then knitted and woven into garments for the family or into cloth for sale. The cotton or flax grown on the farm must also be gathered in their seasons, and prepared for use. The cotton pods are put through a small hand machine called the mangano, which turns two rollers different ways, and separates the fiber from the seed. The instrument next used is the toxevein, a large bow made from a curved piece of wood five or more feet long, the two ends of which are connected by a stout string. The cotton is placed loosely on the string, which is made to vibrate by being struck with a stick, producing a not unmusical sound. This process detaches the particles of cotton, and it is now ready to use as wadding for the large quilts, which, with a sheet tacked to the under side, form all the winter bed covering used by the lower orders of natives of every race. The mattresses are also usually stuffed with cotton, and the palliasses with the husks of Indian corn.

COVERING FRUIT WITH GOLD

Festival Custom in Southern India Has Long Been a Recognized Feature of Native Life.

One of the interesting uses to which brass and gold leaf are applied in southern India is for gilding limes, the decorated fruit, according to a local custom, being exchanged by natives on festival occasions in token of esteem. The origin of this practice is apparently unknown, but it dates from a distant period and is a recognized feature of Indian life. The exchange of limes takes place on New Year's days, of which several are observed in India. Besides the English anniversary observed by the natives, the Mohammedans and the Tamil and Telugu branches of the Hindus have special New Year's days. A native calling on New Year's day on a person to whom he or she desires to show esteem, presents the host with a lime. In the case of the well-to-do the lime is always ornamented with brass or gold leaf. The custom sometimes extends also to the ordinary "tamash" or social reunion. Thus, a good deal of brass leaf is used for gilded limes and the bazar trade in this line throughout southern India is really considerable. The leaf is also used to some extent in the manufacture of gilded caps or "topi," worn generally by Mohammedans in southern India on their holidays and for decorations on the dresses of Mohammedan women.

Angling Frog.

There is a hideous reptile, known as the fishing frog, which angles for its game as expertly and with as great success as the most adroit fly-fisher. He is a clumsy, awkward swimmer, but nature has compensated him for his unwieldiness by furnishing him with an equivalent for a rod and line, with bait always ready for use. Two elongated tentacles spring from his nose, which taper away like actual fishing-rods. To the end of them is attached, by a slender filament, which serves the purpose of a line, a bait in the form of a shiny bit of membrane. The hooks are set in the mouth of the fisherman below, and in order to induce the fish to venture within reach of them, the angler stirs up the mud at the bottom with his fins and tail. This attracts the fish and conceals him from their observation. He then plies his rod; the glittering bait glows in the water like a living insect. The dazed fish are taken in great numbers, perfectly circumvented by the trick of the crafty angler.

"According to Hoyle."

Of the celebrated writer of treatises on games of chance, little is known save that he appears to have been born in 1762, and died in Cavendish square, London, August 29, 1769. He wrote on whist, piquet, quadrille and backgammon, and his name became so familiar as to be immortalized in the well-known proverb, "According to Hoyle." He was a barrister by profession, and was at one time register to the prerogative court. His treatise on whist, for which he received 1,000 pounds sterling, was published in 1743, and gained such popularity as to run through five editions in one year. He has even been called the inventor of the game, but this is a mistake, though we are indebted to him for introducing it to the public in a scientific manner. Hoyle is said to have given instructions in the game, especially among the gentlemen who frequented the Crown coffee house, for which his charge was a guinea a lesson.

Mean Hint.

Miss Prim—When I taxed her with putting powder on, the girl actually changed countenance.

Miss Pert—Don't you wish you could?—Baltimore American.

Sheep For Sale

Flock 24 Home-Raised Sheep

Flock of 24 home-raised Sheep—Shropshire and Southdown.

This is a choice lot of Sheep, and I am selling only because I am not permitted to keep them on the farm to which I am removing.

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