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Strictly Fireproof and Modern. Near both depots and convenient car service to all parts of city.

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Model Shoe Repair, 272 Washington St.
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VETERINARIAN—Cattle a Specialty
Dr. Chas. M. Anderson, Kenton, Portland.
Sounds Natural.

HAVE LAMPS FOR EVERY ROOM
Decorative Available in Great Variety; Ostrich Feathers Among the Latest Styles.

A Trenton (N. J.) woman had to move the other day because her dead husband's spirit fumbled the latch every night. Most husbands do that earlier in their careers.

Every room nowadays has its lamp. In the living room there is a wide choice for table or floor lamps. Wrought iron, mahogany and polychrome effects in either metal or wood form most of the lamp standards. French, Gothic, English, Spanish and Italian styles are all good for bridge, piano and junior lamp effects. As for shades there is infinite variety, too. Glass, parchment, silk, georgettes, wicker and even charming ostrich feathers are seen. A word about these new feather shades. Instead of being the fluffy affairs formerly constructed of the curly ostrich tips for boudoir lamps, these are long feathers, with the center ribs forming the sections of the lamp shade. A rose feather shade, for example, had each feather where it joined the next outlined with narrow black feather trimming, and the light shining

through just the delicate feathers applied to a frame is indescribably lovely.

Smart Traveling Coats.
Smart traveling coats cut on very full lines are developed from grizzled woolsens, usually in green tones as well as coarsely woven chevrons notably in yellow shades. Zerana oftentimes is used as a lining for these coats. Beige and sand woolsens in rough weaves are used for street wraps made on straight lines. Colored embroidery and fancy gridles are a means of relieving the severity of the plain woolsens.

Fashion's Fancies.
Velvet flowers, little ones cut out of colored velvet, with raw edges, fastened lightly to a white organdie frock, spreading and sprawling over all its surface. Good and black beads are worked together in an allover design on a white crepe de chine blouse. The effect is charming. Grapes are used on some straw hats. They shine and shimmer and are fairly lustrous in quality which adds much to their decorative effect.

ALBATROSS FLIES 3,000 MILES

Seattle, Wash.—Starting from a small solitary island near Japan a black-headed albatross followed a steamship across the North Pacific for six days and seven nights. It became an object of unusual interest among both passengers and crew and several big wagers as to its length of flight and duration of strength. Meat and bread tossed to the bird during the day was picked up from

the waves without the great wings being furled. For six days and seven nights the race kept all at fever heat with excitement, and when 3,000 miles from the Japanese island and following a greedy breakfast of meat and fish the albatross turned abruptly and was lost in the distant horizon. The ship was then 1,900 miles from the nearest Alaskan port, but the bird is believed to have flown straight home,

The Dissolution of J. and M.

By JANE OSBORN

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There were four of them, Jean and Jane, Maud and Matilda, and they all lived together in a little white house in Hilton and taught school in the Hilton public schools.

"There's nothing to it," said Jean one evening after the supper dishes were out of the way and the four had gathered round the lamp that stood on the center table of their living room.

"Nothing to what?" said Jane, looking up from the algebra papers she was correcting.

"Nothing to school teaching," Jean explained. "You work like a horse all day with such big classes that about all you can do is to keep order and drive in enough facts to get the bright children to pass at examination. You come home tired—"

"And what do you get?" Maud took up the refrain.

"A bare existence," sighed Matilda. "And you never meet any one," Jean resumed. "Look at a stenographer. Doesn't have to know half as much as a teacher and she meets men. She gets married or else she starts in business by herself and makes good money."

"I don't care about getting married," said Matilda. "But—" she hesitated and took a chocolate from the box of bonbons open on the table.

"Let's start in business, the four of us." It was Jane who made the proposition.

Then and there it was agreed that they should go into business with a capital B. In a few more months the school term would be over. They could start the day after school closed, see how they made out, and if prospects were good they would all hand in their resignations by August. That would give the school board time enough to get other teachers.

"Let's make candy," said Jane, who had followed Matilda's example and was nibbling a chocolate cream.

"Sugar is six cents a pound at retail. Chocolate is fifteen, and candy, that is mostly sugar and chocolate, sells for eighty cents a pound."

So it was agreed that they should start a candy business. Also it was agreed that they should operate under the name of the J. & M. company.

Then some one suggested that they must have capital. They must have a shop in a prominent place to sell their wares. They must start from the first with good equipment. They would need at least two thousand dollars, and their combined savings made only one thousand. Some one must get the necessary funds, and it was easy for Jane to persuade the others that Arthur Hayden, confirmed old bachelor and shrewd business man, should be approached. He was the town's richest man. He was most active in enforcing the latest amendment in Hilton. The fact that prohibition had created a keen demand for candy ought to be a good argument with him.

Lots were drawn, and before the school teachers retired that night it had been settled that Maud should undertake this quest of capital. The fates had decided wisely. Maud was aggressive and unafraid. She taught 8-B boys because she had a firm command of herself at all times. Her eye was dark and steady and shyness had been left out of her makeup.

So Maud went to see Arthur Hayden. Arthur Hayden did not want to see her. He avoided her, but she was insistent. He was not especially attracted by her brisk manner and did not feel that the town of Hilton needed another candy store. Moreover, his own business, though in a prosperous condition, was in need of every bit of capital he could command. But Maud came home with her pledge of a thousand dollars.

The next day she called again on Mr. Hayden and that night announced herself as out of the compact.

"Mr. Hayden has offered me a salary that amounts to twice what I am making now. He wants me to begin as soon as school is over. My first work will be to sell stock for Hayden and company."

The fact was that Mr. Hayden had been very favorably impressed with the selling ability of the young woman who had actually been able to convince him to subscribe a thousand dollars to a business enterprise in spite of himself. Mr. Hayden called several times on the teachers, and then one day he came with good news for Jane.

He was president of the local board of education. They were in need of a superintendent of elementary schools and Mr. Hayden, having looked up Jane's record as a teacher, had decided and convinced the board that she was the best candidate for that position. This meant double Jane's present salary. It meant an opportunity to use talent which she knew she possessed. So Jean and Matilda were sole survivors of the J. and M. company.

One hot day in July after school had closed they started to work in the kitchen of the J. and M. company, where the temperature was ten degrees higher than it was in the sweltering street of Hilton. But Matilda stood over the kettles of boiling fudge and caramels with undaunted spirit. It was she who had bought the equipment, she who had taken a week to work in a large candy kitchen in New York, she who had bargained with

the wholesale dealers for sugar, chocolate and other supplies. Jean, very limp, and with tears near the surface, was behind the counter selling the products of the J. & M. company to the customers, who were numerous even within the first week of the enterprise.

Mr. Hayden was a frequent customer. Sometimes he lingered for an hour when purchasing a single box of candy. Sometimes he walked through the well-equipped kitchen, looking with unhidden admiration at Matilda with her smooth blonde hair hidden beneath her little white cap. Jean's tears were especially near the surface, though Jean couldn't exactly have told why.

Then one day Hayden had a long conversation with Matilda. He had long contemplated starting a lunch-room and recreation center for the thousand or so men and girls who worked in the Hayden company factories. Now he asked Matilda if she would undertake this work for \$3,000 a year to start with. Matilda took no time to consider. It would be many a long month before she could possibly take a thousand dollars salary from the earnings of the J. & M. company, and stirring caramel and fudge mixture had proved not even so inspiring as teaching elementary school children.

The next day Mr. Hayden found Jean alone in the candy kitchen. She was struggling with the candy mixing. And as Mr. Hayden stood there looking, the tears broke out and ran down her cheek while she brushed one away with a finger that left a chocolate smudge in its wake.

"I don't see why you took them all away," she said reproachfully. "I've got to go on because we've got all this equipment, but I'd rather teach school—a great deal rather—and—"

"I thought you were tired of teaching," said Mr. Hayden, drawing very near to the tearful Jean.

"I was, but—"

"Suppose I find some one to buy the business as it stands. The small amount I invested hardly matters. Still, we could cover that and quite a little more. Suppose then I made an offer for you that met with your approval?"

"But I'm not like Maud and Matilda and Jane," said Jean.

"No, you're not," agreed Mr. Hayden. "I watched you all and studied you carefully. There is one vocation for which you are far better fitted than the rest—and it isn't selling stock or superintending schools or managing a recreation center and lunchroom or even running a candy business."

"Oh," said Jean, smiling through her tears, "is there anything you think I really am fitted for? Really, I wouldn't care how small the salary was if I felt that I was really suited for it."

Then Mr. Hayden, confirmed old bachelor that he was, held two arms out and took the startled little Jean to him. "You are best suited to be my wife. I need you, dear little girl. I must have you. Will you marry me?"

And Jean, like the rest, did not hesitate to accept Mr. Hayden's proposition.

FAMED AS GREAT AMERICAN

John Winthrop Figures in History as the "Father of Massachusetts"—Leader in All Things.

John Winthrop, rightly called the Father of Massachusetts, for 19 years the guiding spirit of the colony, and for 12 of those 19 years its governor, died at his home in Boston, March 26, 1640.

The passing of Winthrop marked the end of a distinct era in the history of the Massachusetts Bay colony. The era of Winthrop was an era of progress, of construction; an era of Puritanical intolerance held constantly in check by the moderation and kindly spirit of the chief magistrate himself. It is told that when Winthrop was on his death bed he was visited by Thomas Dudley, then deputy governor, and pressed to sign an order of banishment against a person holding false religious opinions. "No," said Winthrop, putting the paper aside. "I have done too much of that work already."

Originally one of the wealthy men of the colony, Winthrop had been robbed some ten years before by a rascally steward of an estate worth, in present terms of money, several hundred thousand dollars. All that remained Winthrop had disposed of for the benefit of his living children and his creditors.

World's Climate Changeless.
The first striking fact in the geological history of climate is that the present climate of the world has been maintained since the date of the earliest, unaltered sedimentary deposits. The oldest sandstones of the Scotch highlands and the English longmynds show that in pre-Cambrian times the winds had the same strength, the raindrops were of the same size, and they fell with the same force as at the present day. The mean climate of the world has been fairly constant, though there have been local variations which have led to the development of glaciers in regions now ice free, at various points in the geological scale. That there has been no progressive chilling of the earth since the date of the oldest known sedimentary rocks is shown by their lithological characters, and by the recurrence of glacial deposits, some of which were laid down at low levels at intervals throughout geological time, according to the United States geological survey.

POULTRY

COMPARE MERITS OF BREEDS

In Culling Operations in Indiana Standard Bred Hens Show Superiority Over Mongrels.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
In Knox County, Ind., half the number of flocks of hens culled under the supervision of the county agent, employed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural college, and the county, were standard bred and the other half mixed breeds, so their comparative merits could be considered through culling.

The 9 standard bred flocks numbered 1,057, while the 9 of mixed flocks numbered 1,103, or 16 more hens. The week before culling, the standard bred hens laid 2,906 eggs and the mixed breeds 2,547, or 352 less. In culling, 314 standard bred and 355 mongrel hens were removed from the flocks, leaving 773 standard bred and 738 mongrels, or 35 more standard breeds. Two owners of the standard bred flocks, being breed-

ers, culled much closer than the owners of the mixed flocks. The week after culling the standard bred hens laid 2,724 and the mongrels 2,433 eggs. The figures show that among the 1,057 standard bred hens there were 41 less culled than among the 1,103 of the mixed flocks, and that they laid 350 more eggs the week before culling and 291 more the week after.

Mixed Flock of Hens.



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CONTROL OF CHICKEN PESTS

Application of Blue Ointment Will Prove Efficacious, as Will Sodium Fluorid.

A study of the life of chicken lice shows that there are a dozen different kinds infesting the same bird. Most of them, however, frequent the rear part of the body at least once in every twenty-four hours where they obtain the necessary moisture for their life and growth. This moisture is obtained from around the vent. This habit of lice would answer one method of treatment, the use of blue ointment.

Blue ointment applied around the vent and under the wing of each fowl affected seems to get rid of the lice in a very short time. A piece the size of a good sized pea is plenty for one bird. If the blue ointment is thick and heavy it should be melted so that it can be applied in a very thin layer. It is well to make a second application two weeks after the first, especially if the birds are badly affected.

Any of the advertised lice powders and many of the home-made powders seem to work very well. Good dust wallows handy to the poultry house also aid considerably in controlling this pest.

Sodium florid can also be used to control lice. This is a common preparation which can be obtained at any drug store. It is applied by what is known as the pinch method. A pinch should be worked into the fluff of the tail, a pinch under each wing, a pinch on the back, and a pinch worked into the neck feathers.

DOULTRY NOTES

Regularity in feeding is one of the secrets of success with fowls.

The tamer the flocks the more valuable and profitable they usually are.

Separate the sexes at eight weeks old, or as soon as sex can be determined.

Move colony house or brooder coop to fresh ground before chicks are turned out.

The incubator is not only a necessity but an economy where early chicks are wanted.

The hen and the caretaker are partners in the poultry business. If either one is lazy the profits are less.

Do not expect to hatch more than 75 per cent of the total eggs incubated, either in machines or under hens.

An incubator often gets lots of blame that should be attached to the operator. When a machine is operated wrong the hatches will go wrong.

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.



Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Nervousness, irritability, heat flashes, headache and dizziness, are relieved by this splendid medicine.

Find Traces of Old City.
An old Roman city has been discovered at Sant Ibanez, Spain. Traces of a highway running in the direction of Astorga; cisterns, with piping of copper; gold coins, fragments of ceramics and vases filled with ashes are said to have been unearthed in the vicinity. An investigation has been ordered by the director of foreign arts.

An Inland Lighthouse.
The lighthouse once off Atlantic City, well out to sea, is now 500 yards inland from the board walk, and surrounded by paved streets and apartment houses. In 50 years the shifting sands have added millions of dollars' worth of land to the northern end of the island.—Scientific American.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Well Answered.
A young man once said to Wendell Phillips: "If I had lived in your day I should have been heroic, too." "You, sir," said the great man, "are living in time and in God's time and be sure of this, young man, no man could have been heroic then who cannot be so now."

For Women Only.
The Baltimore woman who pushed her obstreperous husband into a trunk, and threw away the key has apparently solved the ancient problem—"How can I hold my husband?"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

For Voters to Consider.
It is a dangerous thing to give a bad man power, and a hundred times more to have him find out that he has it.—Exchange.

Just Try!
They say a woman can't keep a secret, but did you ever try asking them their age after they've passed twenty-seven.—Chicago American.

Avoid Affectation.
Don't bother about others; be yourself; there will always be some to approve and some to disapprove, no matter what you do or don't do.—Anon.

Mean.
"How do you like my new hat?" "It's lovely, my dear. I've already told the same thing to eight other women who have hats just like it."

A Sweet Morsel.
To the gossip the malicious is delicious.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soap

Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. See every where. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

used for baby's clothes, will keep them sweet and snowy-white until worn out. Try it and see for yourself. At grocers.

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