



---NEW---

# FALL FASHIONS

Exclusiveness--Originality--Charm  
Express Realities When Applied to  
Our High Grade

## Tailored Suits and Coats

Many Handsoms New Arrivals Are  
New Suits

"Dressy" styles await your choos-  
tomorrow.

Aside from the strictly tailored  
dels, fur is generally used as trim-  
ng.

New Fall Skirts, New Fall Sweaters,  
New Fall Waists, New Fall Silk Dress-  
es, New Fall Street Dresses, New Silk  
Petticoats, New Women's High Boots,  
New, Fancy Silks, New Plaids and  
Wool Goods, New Fall Blankets.

# ADER BROS. CO.

**Question With Two Sides.**  
If you want to live long keep  
Robert—I don't know about  
the birds, for instance:  
live about fifteen years, and  
always on the jump.—Yonkers

**Economy.**  
Probably the poorest economy in the  
world is to buy things you don't want  
in order to make acquaintances you  
don't need.—Galveston News

**Never Fails.**  
"Look here, I want you to take back  
this alarm clock you sold me awhile  
back."  
"Why, my dear sir, that's the most  
reliable alarm clock on the market."  
"That's just the trouble. It's too  
doggoned reliable. I never get a chance  
to oversleep any more."—New York  
World.

**Freedom of Will.**  
Professor—The result of our investi-  
gations for the past half hour is that  
man has freedom of will. I regret that  
I cannot continue the subject today, as  
I have to go shopping with my wife.—  
Fliegende Blaetter.

**Bridges.**  
The only mention of a bridge in the  
canonical Scriptures is indirectly in  
the principality of Geshur, a district  
to the northeast of the sea of Galilee.  
At this place a bridge is said to exist  
still which is called by the Arabs "the  
bridge of the sons of Jacob." The Ro-  
mans are credited with being the first  
constructors of arched bridges over  
streams.

### WARTIME SIGNALS.

**A Clever Device That Was Used by the Ancient Romans.**  
In view of the varied and scientific  
signal methods used in modern war-  
fare a description of the ancient sig-  
naling methods found in the writings  
of Polybius will prove of interest.  
This writer had observed the opera-  
tions of the Roman generals before the  
fall of Carthage in 146 B. C. and says  
they provided their signal stations with  
earthware vessels, exactly equal in  
all respects and fitted with corks which  
allowed the water to escape at the  
same rate. They were carefully test-  
ed to make sure of the last require-  
ment. Corks of smaller diameter than  
the vessel were floated in them, bear-  
ing rods, upon which were marked at  
a distance of three fingers apart the  
simplest and most urgent military mes-  
sages. They were used as follows:  
The sending station raised a torch.  
The receiving station, seeing it, did  
likewise. This was a signal for both  
stations to open the corks of their wa-  
ter jars. When the rod at the sending  
station had sunk so that the desired  
message appeared at the edge of the  
jar another torch was raised, and the  
receiving station shut off its cork and  
read the message on the rod, marked  
identically with that at the sending  
station.—Detroit Free Press.

### MAN AND THE APES.

**And the Anatomical Flaws in the Theory of Evolution.**  
Dr. Mattoon M. Curtis, professor of  
philosophy in Western Reserve univer-  
sity, protests in a letter to Science  
against the assertion, still common in  
current scientific literature, that man  
is a descendant of the anthropoid apes.  
He quotes Professor Duxworth, the  
leading authority in this field, who  
wrote in his "Morphology and Anthro-  
pology":  
"We must conclude that the exist-  
ing anthropoid apes, constituted as  
they now are, did not figure in the  
ancestral history of man."  
And he points out some of the fun-  
damental differences between man and  
the apes, differences which defy any  
theory of evolution to explain. Among  
these differences are those in the form  
of the skull, the shape of the most  
ancient skulls that have been found  
being substantially the same as the  
shape of the skulls of today.  
Professor Curtis pleads that sound  
science and sound education be based  
upon actual facts and such theories as  
grow out of them rather than upon  
mere speculations.

### Cut the Ship in Two.

"I was a passenger on one of the  
old fashioned sailing steamers going  
from London to Australia in 1888,"  
said a traveler. "In the Red sea we  
ran plump into a vessel, and our boat  
cut it entirely in two, so neatly that it  
might almost have been done with a  
huge knife. We went clean through  
her, and the men on the vessel struck  
stepped from the two halves of that  
ship on to our deck. The injured ves-  
sel went down within a few minutes  
after it had been struck. The thing  
was so strange that when the captain  
of the vessel we had struck went back  
to London an investigation was held,  
and it was substantially proved that  
the officers had with design got in the  
immediate track of our vessel in order  
to bring about a collision in the hope  
that they could collect insurance money.  
The captain and some of the offi-  
cers were punished by imprisonment."

### The Crow Family.

The crow family, to which the rook  
belongs, is placed by ornithologists at  
the head of the bird world, as being  
more highly organized than any other.  
Linnaeus gave the post of honor to the  
eagles because of their kingly quality  
of rapacity. The eagles were then de-  
throned in favor of the thrushes by  
reason of the higher development of  
their vocal organs, but two great au-  
thorities on ornithology, Professor Par-  
ker and Professor Newton, agreed in  
assigning the highest place to the cor-  
vidae on account of their "wit and wis-  
dom," their development of social hab-  
its, their "subrationality" and their  
possession of larger brains in propor-  
tion to the weight of the body than  
those of any other birds.

### Got His Answer.

A facetious gallant at Ocean Grove  
took a little girl on his knee and said:  
"I don't love you, Nellie."  
All the ladies on the veranda laugh-  
ed, but little Nellie frowned and said:  
"You've got to love me; you've got  
to."  
"Got to! How so?" laughed the man.  
"Because," said Nellie stoutly,  
"you've got to love them that hate  
you, and I hate you, goodness knows!"  
—Washington Star.

### Going Too Far.

Mrs. Boffin—I read in the paper that  
a woman is looking after another wo-  
man to see what she had on fell out  
of a window. Mr. Boffin—Well, that  
only goes to show that some women  
in trying to follow the fashions can go  
too far.—Illustrated Bits.

### Clean Breast of It.

Mother (coming from pantry)—Rob-  
ert, did you pick all the white meat  
off the chicken?  
Bobbie—Well, ma, to make a clean  
breast of it, I did.—Boston Transcript.

### Perplexing.

"This bit of literature hasn't any plot  
to speak of, but it's got me guessing."  
"Detective story, eh?"  
"Nope; time table."—Louisville Cou-  
rier-Journal.

Be that plants thorns will not gather  
roses.—Proverb.

# GLIDE GLIDE GLIDE

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TO THE MUSIC THAT IS  
FURNISHED BY THE

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THE GREAT BIG DANCE  
EVERY NIGHT OF THE FAIR  
—And—  
SATURDAY NIGHT TOO  
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this dance proved the most enjoyable event of  
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FAIR WEEK ATTRACTIONS

## Dreamland Theatre

TO-NIGHT  
Wednesday Evening  
Paramount Program and a Travalog

Thursday Evening  
Charlie Chaplin In One of his greatest  
"A Night In A Show"