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Large assortment. Special
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Machines shipped on
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Thoroughly modern, 101 Rooms of comfort. Mod-
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If we had your address we could tell you how to
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Depends Upon Your Training
Our courses in shorthand, Pen-
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Telegraphy will equip you for a
successful business career.
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BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fourth Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Or.
We Guarantee Positions for All
Our Graduates.
Write Us, No Trouble to Answer.

BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
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Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low-
est price. Write for booklet and
order form. Cutter's Blacking Pills
10-cent package. Blacking Pills \$1.00
30-day package. Blacking Pills 4.00
60-day package. Blacking Pills 8.00
Write for any booklet. Cutter's Blacking
Pills are sold everywhere.
THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

Electric Egg Candler.
To insure hotels and restaurants
serving their patrons fresh eggs a
candler apparatus using an electric
light has been invented.

It may not be good biology but
the larger an army's wings become the
smaller the main body.

If anything was in a name,
Then we could safely bet
The enemy would be captured
With a single bayonet.

W. L. DOUGLAS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SHOES
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50
\$3.75, \$4, \$4.50
and \$5.00
BOYS SHOES
\$2.25, \$2.50
\$3.00 & \$3.50
Over 150 Styles All Sizes
With
Guaranteed Satisfaction
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY
WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.
For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the
value by having his name and the retail price
stamped on the sole before the shoe leaves the
factory. This protects the wearer against high prices
for inferior shoes of other make. W. L. Douglas
shoes are always worth what you pay for them. If
you could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
made, and the high grade materials used, you would then
understand why they look better, fit better, hold their
shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.
If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your
vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent every-
where. Postage free in the U. S. Write for illus-
trated Catalogue showing styles in color in one day.
W. L. DOUGLAS, 232 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

RUPTURE IS CURABLE
By wearing a SKELEY SPERMATIC
SHIELD TRUSS. No worrying or dan-
ger of an operation. Rupture is not a
breach, as commonly supposed, but is
the stretching or dilation of a natural
opening. This SKELEY SPERMATIC
SHIELD appliance closes this opening in
10 days in most cases. If you can't come,
write for measuring blank and literature.
Sold only by
LAUE-DAVIS DRUG CO.
Third and Yamhill, Portland, Or.
Who are Truss Experts and Exclusive
State Agents for this appliance.

DENTAL HEADQUARTERS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE
People from all parts of
Oregon and Washing-
ton constantly visit our
office for dental treat-
ment. Our skill is ac-
knowledged, and our
promptness in finish-
ing work in one day
when required is ap-
preciated by out-of-town
patrons.
Dr. Wise is a famo-
us expert. There is
"ALWAYS ONE BEST"
to every calling, and
Dr. Wise lays claim to
this distinction in Ore-
gon. 27 hour service.
What we can't guar-
antee we don't do.
LOW PRICES FOR HIGH-GRADE WORK.
Good Red Rubber Plates, each..... \$5.00
The Best Red Rubber Plates, each..... 7.50
22-Karat Gold or Porcelain Crown..... 5.00
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RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTS.
Phone—Main 2029, A. 2029.
122 1/2 Third Street, Third and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon
S. E. Cor. Third and Washington.

**WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-
tion this paper.**

CAP and BELLS

PARTING SHOT OF HUMORIST
Victim of Accident Could Not Be
Recognized Because He Was
Traveling "Incog."

A humorist was looking through a
mill and while in an unguarded mo-
ment he was perpetrating one of his
jokes upon an innocent operative, he
was drawn into some ponderous gear-
ing and badly crushed.
They extricated him from the ma-
chinery and laid him on the floor.
"Who is it? Who is it?" was the
anxious inquiry, as a crowd collected.
Nobody knew.
Then the funny man suddenly
opened his eyes and strove to speak.
A sympathetic bystander bent down to
catch his words.
"There's good reason why nobody
recognizes me," he whispered pain-
fully.
"What is it?" asked the sympathetic
one.
"Because," the humorist explained,
"as he saw a chance to get one home,
it's because I've been traveling in-
cog."

That was his final effort, for he
never spoke again.—Pittsburgh Chroni-
cle-Telegraph.

Delightful Surprise.
"So you enjoyed your visit to the
country?"
"Yes, indeed. In the best room, in-
stead of a phonograph and a lot of rag
time records, what do you suppose we
found?"
"I can't imagine."
"Wax flowers, sea shells and old-
fashioned vases on the mantelpiece.
Rest? Why, I wanted to sleep the mo-
ment I saw the place!"

Foundation for a Future.
"Charley, dear," exclaimed young
Mrs. Torkins, "make Willie come
down out of the peach tree. He's going
to reach around till he loses his bal-
ance and hurts himself."
"Let the boy alone. It's good prac-
tice for him. Sometimes he'll have to
go home every fall and scramble
around the top of a stepladder trying
to hang pictures."

VERY EXPENSIVE.

Mr. Smith—I rode in one of those
electric cabs once and I got a terrible
shock when I got out.
Mr. Jones—Cab was heavily charged,
sh?
Mr. Smith—No, it wasn't, but I was.

A Pocket Kingdom.
"You come from the kingdom of An-
dorra, you say?"
"Yes."
"That's the smallest kingdom on
earth, isn't it?"
"Not so loud, please. Somebody may
think we're big enough to hold an ulti-
matum."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fine Business.
"Here's a great triumph for parcel
post."
"What now?"
"I sent my brother at the seashore
a can of bait, and he in return has
just mailed me a nice fish."—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

She Was Lucky.
"Before we were married you called
me an angel."
"I know it."
"And now you don't call me any-
thing."
"You ought to be glad that I pos-
sess self-control."

His Trouble.
"What is the matter with Wombat?"
"The doctor says the salts in his
body are below normal."
"I always thought he was entirely
too fresh."

PROPER WAY TO BOIL CORN
Many Cooks Make Mistake of Putting
It Into Hot Water When Starting
to Prepare It.

Not everyone knows how to boil corn
properly. Most cooks overdo the mat-
ter. Contrary to the usual practice,
corn should be put on to cook in cold
water, not hot. Strip off the outside
husks of fresh, tender corn, turn back
the soft inner husks and rub off every
bit of the silk. If there are imperfec-
tions in the kernels cut them out, then
turn back the inner husks and tie in
place with one of the outside covers.
Place in a rather broad-bottomed ket-
tle, cover with the clean outside husks
and pour on cold water enough just to
reach the top of the corn. Put on the
kettle cover and set over a quick fire.
Watch closely and when the water
reaches the boiling point cook exactly
five minutes longer. Lift the kettle
from the fire, take out the ears and
serve at once in a serviette. Even if
you do not wish to use the husks in
the cooking (and they give the real
corn flavor that cannot be duplicated
in any other way) cook your corn in
cold water.

CORN CHOWDER THAT IS GOOD
Method of Preparation Makes Most
Appetizing Form in Which It
Can Be Served.

To make the chowder cold cooked
ears of corn may be utilized. Grate or
cut from the cob enough to make a
quart of corn. Cut into small pieces
one-half pound bacon or fat salt pork
and cook in a frying pan until brown.
Just before it reaches this stage add a
medium-sized onion minced fine and
brown also. Put into a stewpan a layer
of diced potatoes, sprinkle over
some of the browned onion and bacon,
then a layer of cut corn, with salt and
pepper to season. Next add another
layer of potatoes, more bacon, onion
and corn, and so on until the material
has been used, having corn at the top.
It will require about four or five pota-
toes, dependent upon the size. Add a
cupful and three quarters of boiling
water, cover the pot and cook gently
for 30 minutes. Make a cream sauce,
using two tablespoonfuls each of butter
and flour and two cupfuls of hot milk.
When cooked smooth and thick add to
the kettle of chowder a few crackers
broken and stirred in at the last and a
tablespoonful of minced parsley. Serve
hot.

When You Bake Cake.
The evenness and smoothness of a
cake depends to a large degree on the
way the batter is put into the baking
tins. Care must be taken that the cor-
ners are filled and that the batter does
not lie thicker in the middle of the pan.
A list or bulge in the center of a baked
cake is often the result of lack of such
precaution. Smooth the batter lightly
with a spoon. It is very necessary to
have special baking pans for different
varieties of cakes such as the angel
food pans shown by dealers. The mo-
ment the batter has been spread the
cake should be put into the oven, as it
will lose its lightness if allowed to
stand.

Some of the most delicious cakes
are ruined while turning them from
the pan. If the pan containing the
cake is set on a cloth wrung out of
warm water and left for a few minutes
the cakes will turn out without any
trouble.

Beef Tea.
"Oh, nurse, that beef tea tasted so
good. How did you make it?" said
an invalid the other day.
"To make it right," responded the
nurse, "you should take one pound of
lean beef cut into small pieces. Put
into a jar without a drop of water,
cover tightly and set in a pot of cold
water. Heat gradually to a boil and
continue this steadily for three and
four hours, until the meat is like rags
and the juice all drawn out. Season
with salt to taste, and, when cold,
skim."

Baked Tomatoes on Toast.
Cut large, firm tomatoes in halves
crosswise, put them in a buttered bak-
ing pan, sprinkle each with chopped
green pepper, dot with bits of butter
and dust lightly with salt. Bake until
tender on the under side only. Put
two tablespoonfuls of butter in the pan
in which the tomatoes were baked;
when brown stir two tablespoonfuls
of flour, add slowly one cupful of
cream, stir and cook until thickened,
season with pepper and salt and strain
the sauce over the tomatoes.

Apple Custard Pie.
To one large cupful of stewed and
sifted apples add one cupful of sugar,
a dash of salt, the beaten yolks of two
eggs and two tablespoonfuls of but-
ter, melted; turn into a pie plate
lined with paste and bake in a moder-
ate oven; beat the whites of the
eggs until stiff, fold in two tablespo-
onfuls of powdered sugar, flavor with
a few drops of lemon; spread roughly
over the pie and brown in the oven.

Molasses Cake for the Children.
One egg, one-half cupful sugar,
brown or white; one cupful molasses,
one cupful hot water with one tea-
spoonful of soda dissolved in it and
two and one-half cups of whole wheat
flour, a little butter if you wish; you
must not use a bit more flour, and it
is best to bake slowly in two tins.

PLAN TO DIVIDE WORK
HOUSECLEANING NEED NOT BE
TIME OF TERROR.

Unnecessary to Scour Entire House
at One Time—Arrange a Schedule
and Adhere to It With Ut-
most Strictness.

Friday is too often a day of terror,
because Friday's cleaning is made
such a difficult matter. To be sure,
Friday cleaning is a difficult matter,
especially if the whole house must
be cleaned on that day. It can be
much lessened, however, by going
about it systematically.

To begin with, no house should be
cleaned from top to toe on any single
day of the week. The bedrooms can
be cleaned Thursday morning, the
bathrooms Saturday and Wednesday,
the kitchen Saturday and the living
room and dining-rooms on Friday. On
Monday the whole house can be put to
rights, to make up for the extra use
it gets on Sunday. On Tuesday no
cleaning, except the daily work with
duster and carpet sweeper, need be
done.

If Friday is put aside for the clean-
ing of the living rooms and dining-
rooms it is not a bad day at all. Of
course, these rooms are the most diffi-
cult in the house to clean, and the
downstairs halls are cleaned the
same time, and, of course, when the
downstairs halls are cleaned the stairs
and the upstairs halls must be
included. Still, this is easy work for
Friday.

Here is a suggestive schedule for
the work of a Friday of this sort:
The rugs should be cleaned first.
If there is a vacuum cleaner they
should be cleaned in the house and
folded and covered with a big cotton
duster. If there is no vacuum cleaner,
they should be cleaned out of
doors, if possible, and left piled up on
a safe porch. Then the furniture
should be dusted and all the chairs
and other easily moved articles should
be put into one room. Then the walls
and ceilings should be brushed down
and all woodwork should be wiped
with a cloth wrung out of clear water
or else moistened with a little oil.

Then the floors should be cleaned.
The dust should be removed with a
soft brush, and then, while the dust
is settling, the various small articles
that need cleaning in the kitchen may
be attended to. Silver desk orna-
ments and objects from the sideboard
should be polished, or nickel ones
washed in hot water, and andirons and
candlesticks and lamps and mirrors
and all other small, movable accesso-
ries should be put in order.

Then the floors should be gone
over again, either with wax or oil or
with a broom in a cotton flannel bag,
to remove the last traces of dust. The
furniture should then be wiped off
with a cloth on which there is little
oil. The rugs should be laid and the
furniture put in position.

When the windows need washing
they can either be done while the dust
is settling or else after everything else
is done.

If the rugs must be cleaned indoors,
with a broom, the furniture must first
be moved to another room or else
carefully covered. One room can be
given up to sweeping the rugs to save
moving furniture.

German Eggs: a Recipe.
Cut a long French milk roll into
slices and put these into a cool oven
until crisp and brown; then arrange
them in a well-buttered casserole and
brush them over with warmed butter,
to which has been added a squeeze of
lemon juice. Onto each piece of roll
break a fresh egg, dust these with salt
and pepper, add a few spoonfuls of
cream or thin white sauce, and bake
until the eggs are set. Serve at once
with an accompaniment of baked to-
matoes.

Corn Salad.
Cut cold boiled corn from the cob,
carefully removing any shreds of silk
that have lingered between kernels.
Line a salad bowl with small white
leaves from the heart of a lettuce
head and then heap the corn in the
center. Pour the mayonnaise over the
whole, being sure to have plenty of
it. The toothsome of corn as a
salad ingredient is just becoming
known. It is much better eaten alone
with mayonnaise than mixed with
other vegetables.

Canned Blueberries.
The berries should first be thorough-
ly picked over and washed, then
placed in a kettle with one-half cupful
of sugar and one-half cupful of
water to each quart of the berries.
Cook until each berry is done, then
turn into hot jars and seal at once.

To Clean a Mincing Machine.
The following is an excellent way
to clean a mincing machine: It is very
difficult to dry the inside; therefore it
is best to grind stale pieces of bread
through it. This will collect all grease,
fat and skin from the small knives.
Wipe with a clean cloth.

Salted Almonds.
Pour boiling water over shelled al-
monds. Let stand until the skin will
fall off. Pour over two teaspoonfuls
of good olive oil and one teaspoonful
of salt, let stand in a bowl two hours.
Put into a dripping pan and brown in
a moderate oven, stirring often.

To Clean Gold Thread.
Gold-threaded articles that have be-
come tarnished can be made to look
like new by brushing them thoroughly
with a brush dipped in pulverized
burnt alum.

The Devil of Race Hatred.
Step right up and hit the man you
hate most.

"I hate a Jew," says one. So he
takes a throw at "the Kike."
"I hate an Irishman," says another,
and he drives at "the Mick."
Another hates an Englishman, an-
other a German or a Japanese; so the
devil in human nature spends itself
in this way until wisdom touches the
human mind and says, "Now calm
yourself and wipe the froth from your
mouth!"

Then one begins to think and finally
learns this truth: that race hatred is
one of the lowest and meanest of hu-
man passions. A race may have more
cunning than another, but the race
that makes the accusation may have
more bluff. One may have more cul-
ture, but the other may excel in sim-
ple honesty. And when it comes to
summing up all the virtues, faults and
capabilities of each race one about
equals the other.

Until we learn to judge every in-
dividual on his own peculiar merits
we haven't taken a first good step
toward social intelligence.—Art Young
in Metropolitan.

Too Much Cutting.
Seizing an appropriate occasion,
namely, the 6th anniversary of the
discovery of ether as an anesthetic,
Dr. John M. T. Finney of Baltimore
uttered a warning against the abuse
of the knife.

"There is far too great a tendency
to operate nowadays, and the average
doctor resorts to this shorter route
when perhaps a more careful diagnosis
would show some other course to be
preferable," said he. "Many opera-
tors—and I use the word advisedly—
rush into operations with no clear
idea whatever of the true nature of
the disease which they are endeavor-
ing to combat, and for this reason
many operations are needlessly per-
formed."

The plain words quoted should be
heeded, for they bear the stamp of
authority. The man who spoke them
is a distinguished surgeon connected
with Johns Hopkins medical school.—
Boston Globe.

The Worst Is Still in the Offing.
Suppose the war should spread to
the Caucasus, here is what the cable
editors would have to face in the way
of town and city nomenclature:
Borislielsk
Slobodishtsk
Ekatermodar
Krosnof Ufimsk
Ust Sisolok
M Kosmodemlank
Vladikaukaz
Yelanskaisk
Not to mention Novo Georgeviesk.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

**"Gains 22 Pounds In
23 Days"**

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds
Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bot-
tom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit
work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sar-
gol, I look like a new man. I gained 22
pounds in 23 days."
"Sargol has put 16 pounds on me in 14
days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has
made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and
enabled me to work with interest and
pleasure."



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY
"Before I took Sargol people used to
call me 'skinny' but now my name is
changed. My whole body is stout. Have
gained 15 pounds and am gaining yet. I
look like a new man, declared another
man who had just finished the Sargol
treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from
10 to 25 lbs. of good, solid, "stay-there"
flesh, fat and muscular tissue between
your skin and bones?
Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let
us send you free a 50c package of Sargol
and prove what it can do for you.
More than half a million thin men and
women have gladly made this test and
that Sargol does succeed, does make thin
folks fat even where all else has failed,
is best proved by the tremendous busi-
ness we have done. No drastic diet, flesh
creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a
simple, harmless home treatment. Cut
out the coupon and send for this Free
package today, enclosing only 10 cents in
silver to help pay postage, packing, etc.
Address: The Sargol Co., 337-Z, Herald
Bldg., Birmingham, N. Y. Take Sargol
with your meals and watch it work. This
test will tell the story.

FREE SARGOL COUPON
This coupon, with 10c in silver to
help pay postage, packing, etc., and to
show good faith, entitles holder to one
50c package of Sargol Free. Address
the Sargol Co., 337-Z, Herald Bldg.,
Birmingham, N. Y.

WINCHESTER
Smokeless Powder Shells

"LEADER" and "REPEATER"
The superiority of Winchester
Smokeless Powder Shells is
undisputed. Among intelligent
shooters they stand first in popu-
larity, records and shooting
qualities. Always use them
For Field or Trap Shooting.
Ask Your Dealer For Them.

Behold the Hunter.
He talketh much about his trip.
He prepareth for it many days;
Yea, he bringeth guns to the office.
His equipment passeth understanding.
He consulteth the time tables and
He calleth up the depots to make sure.
With other sportsmen holdeth he con-
verse.
He retireth and ariseth early;
His family sleepeth not.
He goeth forth into sloughs and for-
ests
And trampeth many miles.
His gun increaseth in weight and
His ammunition taxeth him sore.
In the distance seeth he birds,
Yet none cometh near him.
He returneth in disgust,
He slippeth home after dark
And his countenance is evil.
On the morrow he cometh to work,
And lo! he lieth mightily!

To Breathe in New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder,
it cures hot, sweating, itching, swollen feet,
cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At
31 drug stores and shoe stores, etc. Don't accept
any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address
Allen's Foot-Powder, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Test of Endurance.
The war will not be over until one
side is exhausted. A determinative
military success is improbable until,
through the attrition of corresponding
losses, a strength ratio of 4 to 3 is
increased to a ratio of 2 to 1. The
contest has seemingly settled down
to one of grim endurance.—New York
Globe.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery
Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—
Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye
by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

No War on the Other Side.
There is a world of dramatic pathos
in the story of the French soldier,
who, wounded himself, passed his
war bottle to a wounded German of-
ficer, who lay beside him on the bat-
tlefield. The German sipped a little,
kissed the hand of the man who had
been his enemy and said: "There
will be no war on the other side."—
Springfield Republican.

Miss and Mrs.
The Vicar (to the old lady, the last
of whose family has married)—You
must feel lonely, Mrs. Muggins, after
having such a large family.

Mrs. Muggins—Yes, I do, sir. Some-
times I misses 'em and sometimes I
wants 'em, but I misses 'em more nor
I wants 'em.—London Sketch.

**Purifies Blood
With Telling Effect**
Gives Conscious Evidence of
Its Direct Action.

Auntie Wants to Know.
City Nephew (on vacation)—I'm
studying now for a doctor.
Rural Aunt—Do tell! Ain't the doc-
tor able to do his own studying?

HOWARD K. BURTON—Analyst and Chemist.
Leadville, Colorado. Specimens priced: Gold,
Silver, Lead, U. S. Gold, Silver, etc. Gold, Silver,
or Copper. U. S. Mailing envelopes and full price list
sent on application. Control and assay work so-
lited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Those A. B. C. diplomats are to be
decorated. Why not let them settle the
European war P. D. Q.?

**Purifies Blood
With Telling Effect**

**Gives Conscious Evidence of
Its Direct Action.**

**S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, almost
talks as it sweeps its way through the cir-
culation. Its action is so direct that very
often in some forms of skin affliction the
appearance of the eruptions changes over-
night, the itch and redness are gone and
recovery begins immediately.**
As a matter of fact, there is one ingredi-
ent in S. S. S. which serves the active pur-
pose of stimulating each cellular part of
the body to the healthy and judicious se-
lection of its own essential nutriment. That
is why it regenerates the blood supply; why
it has such a tremendous influence in over-
coming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin
afflictions.
And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S.
has a rapid and positive antidotal effect
upon all those irritating influences that
cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes,
loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks, and that
weariness of muscle and nerve that is gen-
erally experienced as spring fever. Get a
bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a
few days you will not only feel bright and
energetic, but you will be the picture of
new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the
laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 534
Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a
very efficient Medical Department, where all
who have any blood disorder of a stubborn
nature may write freely for advice and a
special book of instruction. S. S. S. is sold
everywhere by drug stores, department and
general stores, but beware of all substitutes.
Do not accept them.