

Hot Weather Special

WE purchased a sample line of Sandals and Moccasins at 25 per cent on the dollar. And we will sell them at a price that will surprise you. You certainly want to see these values.

PRICE BROS.

The Place for Real Bargains

A DANGEROUS FISH.

The Peril That Comes With Catching an Electric Ray.

Trouble lurks in the least suspected spots. One would think a smooth, shallow cove a safe place in which to float in a good craft, yet Charles Frederick Holder met with an adventure in just such a spot, which he relates in "Big Game at Sea." The author was visiting a friend on the New England coast, who was given to the study of natural history.

One day the author accompanied his friend on a collecting trip, and here is the story of the result as he told it: Opposite his house was a little bay with a clean sandy bottom. Over this we slowly drifted. I sat in the stern, enjoying the day and examining the curious things my friend drew out of the water. Suddenly he gave an ejaculation, and I saw him cling, seemingly helpless, to his pole. His face was ashy pale, with a white appearance like one stricken with a fatal disease.

I sprang forward just in time to catch him as he fell back into the boat and lowered him to the seat. At first he could only motion toward the water. He was almost rigid. Finally he recovered enough to say "Torpedo!" I saw the harpoon he was holding dancing about, evidently forced into a large fish. Grasping it, I soon discovered the trouble, for I received an electric shock strong enough to almost knock me over. I dropped the pole.

By this time my friend had recovered enough to tell me to let the fish remain where it was. With difficulty I rowed to shore. When the boat was grounded, I picked up an old glass bottle, took a turn over it with the line and, with the help of this homemade insulator, pulled the fish on shore.

It proved to be one of the largest torpedoes, or electric rays, I have ever seen. Under certain conditions it would have been capable of killing a man. When touched the fish would roll its eyes dizzily and give a low croak.

AN OLD TIME DINNER.

British Table Manners in the Seventeenth Century.

An account of hospitality in England in 1629 gives a good idea of the manner in which a country gentleman of the period lived. Dinner and supper were brought in by the servants with their hats on, a custom which is corroborated by Fynes Morison, who says that, being at a knight's house who had many servants to attend him, they brought in the meats with their heads covered with blue caps.

After washing their hands in a basin they sat down to dinner, and Sir James Pringle said grace. The viands seemed to have been plentiful and excellent—"big portage, long kale, hove of white kale," which is cabbage; "brach soppe," powdered beef, roast and boiled mutton, a venison pie in form of an egg and goose. Then they had cheese, cut and uncut, and apples. But the close of the feast was the most curious thing about it.

The tablecloth was removed, and on the table were put a towel the whole breadth of the table and half the length of it, a basin and ewer to wash, then a green carpet laid on, then one

cup of beer set on the carpet, then a little lawn servitor plaited over the corner of the table and a glass of hot water set down also on the table; then he threw three boys to say grace, the first the thanksgiving, the second the Prater Noster, the third prayer for a blessing of God's church. The good man of the house, his parents, kinsfolk and the whole company then do drink hot waters, so as to supper, then to bed."—Exchange.

Mixing Religions.
The bright six-year-old daughter of an upper west side physician happened into his reception room the other day, and a waiting woman patient engaged her in conversation.
"I suppose you go to church and Sunday school?" she asked.
"Oh, yes, ma'am," she replied.
"And what denomination do your parents belong to?"
"Why," said the little one, "mamma's a Presbyterian and papa's a brain specialist."—New York Globe.

Their Fate.
The late Dr. Tallmage once called on his lawyer and found two of his parishioners there on legal business of a private nature.
"Ah, doctor," called the lawyer in greeting, "good morning! Here are two of your flock. May I ask without impertinence if you regard them as black sheep or white?"
"I don't know as yet," replied Tallmage dryly, "whether they're black or white, but I'm certain that if they remain here long they'll be fleeced."

Charged For Curiosity.
Mr. Bach: What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did formerly?
Laundress:—Because you have begun making pencil notes on them.
"What difference does that make?"
"The girls waste so much time in trying to make them out."—London Spare Moments.

Indisputable Proof.
"You say they contested the will of the deceased?"
"Yes, and the court held that he was suffering from hallucinations."
"On what grounds?"
"It appears that he left three-fourths of his property to his mother-in-law."—London Opinion.

At Sea.
A man was discovered one evening by a friend leaning desolately over the rail of a transatlantic steamer.
"Are you waiting for the moon to rise?" asked the friend facetiously.
"No," was the savage reply. "I have not swallowed the moon."—Los Angeles Times.

A Fine Distinction.
A small boy in the village school when writing a composition on "Quakers" wined up by saying, "Quakers never quarrel, never get into a fight, never claw and never scratch." Then he added, "Paw is a Quaker, but I really don't think paw is."—Dellneator.

Where He Bluffs.
"Does Bluffs ever bluff when he plays cards?"
"Never until he gets home and explains where he has been."—Washington Star.
True friends have no solitary joy or sorrow.—Channing.

Curiosities in Bookbinding.
Extravagance in binding has frequently furnished an opening for the display of fantastic tricks and fads. In an old bookseller's catalogue was seen an advertisement of a Latin copy of Apuleian's "Golden Ass," bound in the skin of a Jerusalem ass, the leather being still unshaired. A book by Jeffery Hudson, the noted dwarf, was bound in the silk waistcoat of Charles I., the dwarf's patron saint. A de luxe edition of Fox's historical works, specially fitted up for Edwards, the philosopher, was bound throughout in foxskin, forty-seven pelts of these little animals being required to complete the job. O'Connell, who so delighted in the possession of a first edition of Bacon's works, had the entire set rebound again in pigskin and always lovingly referred to them as his "Baconrind" books.

The Limit in Boston.
A Boston bank clerk tells this story on his esteemed father:
"One day a long time ago a number of children in our neighborhood were talking about the bad habits of their parents.
"My father smokes fifteen cigars a day," said a little girl boastfully.
"My father swears something awful when supper is late," said another.
"My papa came home tight the other night," remarked a third.
"It was my little sister's turn next."
"You just ought to see my papa read Cicero," she said, and all the other little girls retired in confusion, gladly admitting that sister had won the prize."—Boston Traveler.

At the Pop Concert.
The orchestra was playing the "Moonlight Sonata."
"Sweetheart," he cried passionately, "I have loved you ever since you were a child. I have longed for the sweet companionship of such a woman as you ever since."
"Shut up, will you?" came a roar from the seats in the rear. "We want to hear the music."
"Shut up yourself!" retorted the young man. "They advertise this as a pop concert, and I'm going to pop or bust!"
Then, turning to the fair maiden at his side, he began again.—Harper's Weekly.

Pain and Sudden Death.
In angina pectoris, agony spasm of the heart, there are two chief features—pain and sudden death. The pain is coming and going, intense, peculiar, strange, awful, usually in the chest around the heart and spreading into the shoulders and abdomen. Death, which comes in a higher percentage than in any other known disease, for few ever get over it, is usually sudden, often, as the poet says, "life struck sharp on death." There are indeed in this disease many mysteries remaining to be cleared up. A father and his four children have died of angina pectoris.—New York Press.



A VOICE FROM THE BACK OF THE CROWD.
ed to which she was unable to find an answer. Speeches had previously been made to a large crowd. Questions had been replied to amid applause. Imbecile young men making remarks about minding babies and mending socks had been silenced. Then, just as there was a temporary lull before the putting of the resolution, a great bucolic Scotch voice from the back of the crowd rasped slowly in with the inquiry, obviously the result of prolonged rumination, "Wha' made a mess of Adam?"

Thought It Was Time.
The minister of a rural church gave out the hymn, "I Love to Steal a While Away," etc. The regular old preacher being absent, his function devolved upon a good old deacon, who commenced, "I love to steal," and then broke down. Raising his voice a little higher, he then sang, "I love to steal." At length, after a desperate cough, he made a final demonstration and roared out, "I love to steal!"
The effort was too much. Every one but the parson was laughing. He rose and with the utmost coolness said: "Seeing our brother's propensities, let us pray."

Her Little Bluff.
Mrs. Finletter and her husband had just moved into a fifteen dollar seven room house. The first Sunday morning there, as Mr. Finletter sat with his newspaper on his little porch and all the neighbors on both sides of the street sat with their newspapers on their little porches, Mrs. Finletter suddenly came to the front door and shouted at her husband in a loud, vexed tone:
"Hillary Finletter, will you or will you not come in to luncheon? The champagne is nearly flat, and you know how soon a dish of terrapin gets cold!"
Finletter tossed down the paper and hurried indoors with a dazed smile.
"What are you kidding me for?" he asked as he looked at the rump steak and potatoes on the dining table.
"It's not you, Hillary, I'm kidding," said his wife. "It's the neighbors."

Horse Strayed.
Strayed from Powell Buttes, black horse, branded 5 bar and horseshoe bar on left shoulder; weight 1100; had bell on. Finder will be suitably rewarded for information leading to its recovery. A. D. MORRIS, Powell Buttes. 7-14-21p

Patients Received.
Persons needing hospital accommodations can find them at my home. I am prepared to care for patients, or patients may employ their own nurses. Maternity cases may expect special attention.
MRS. P. B. POINDESTER.

TOO LATE.

Papa's Offer Comes After George Had Settled Matters Himself.

A Philadelphia small boy had something to say to his father at the dinner table the other night.
"Papa," he said, "Johnny Burton is going to have a party next week, and he said he'd invite me. Am I got to take a present?"

"A present! What's that for?"
"It's for Johnny's birthday. All the kids take presents."

"Things hadn't gone just right during the day with the boy's father. He was not in an agreeable humor.
"That's all nonsense!" he declared.
"Every day or two it's a present here or a present there. If you can't go to a party without taking a present you might as well stay home."

"The boy's lip trembled, but he made no reply.
The next day the father regretted his hasty words and that night turned to the boy.
"George," he said, "there are a couple of new books in my overcoat pocket. You can take them to your friend Johnny's party."
"It's too late," said George gloomily, "I kicked him today so he wouldn't invite me."

Not Yet.
A Missouri clergyman had in his pastoral flock a member who was reluctant about meeting the contribution basket. The pastor had thrown out many broad hints, but all to no avail. One day the member fell ill and was taken to the Emsworth hospital. When the clergyman arrived the man was delirious. While the pastor was sitting beside his bed a wild yell of "Fire, fire!" came from across the street.
The sick man drew himself up on his elbows. "Where—where am I?" he asked excitedly.
"Calm yourself, brother," soothed the pastor, with just the faintest twinkle in his eye. "You are still at the Emsworth hospital!"—Lippincott's.

Sacrifice and Devotion to Country.
Every act of noble sacrifice to the country, every instance of patriotic devotion to her cause, has its beneficial influence. A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds. They constitute our common patrimony, the nation's inheritance.—Henry Clay.

The Woman, of Course.
An English lady who made a tour of Scotland delivering addresses in the interest of woman suffrage said that she had had troubles of her own. At one meeting, at Grantown, in the highlands, an argument was advanced

in favor of the woman's right to vote. The speaker, a young man, was very eloquent. He said that the woman's vote would be a blessing to the country. He said that the woman's vote would be a blessing to the country. He said that the woman's vote would be a blessing to the country.

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Claimant names as witnesses: Sidney J. Peak, Albert L. Crain, Robert W. Dennis, of Prineville, Oregon; Daniel W. Knox of Post, Oregon.
6-23p C. W. MOORE, Register.

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