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Only to and 15 cts each-none higher Ask for them. Sold in nearly every city and town, or by mail from THE McCALL CO., 38-146 West 14th St., New York.

Zanamanan da kanan da

A Mason and Hamlin Organ in ex-City Anction House. 11

For Young Men and Young Women.

There is nothing that will arouse the ire of a young man or woman so quick as to have inferior laundry work put off on them. They may dress ever so well, but if their shirt front or shirt waist is Johnson's barber shop.

ner of Center and Seventh streets, has a choice and well selected stock of family proceries which he is selling at very reasonable rates. His motto is "live and let live, with honest weights and measures". Goods delivered to any part of the city.

The Homeliest Man in Oregon City.

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to core and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c and 50c.

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WAS the everywhere for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Haistead, commis-sioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Franrisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the Hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong ng, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaido, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of hattle at the fall of Manila. Bonaroza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photo-graphers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight poid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. F. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

#### DO YOU KNOW.

Consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is soicidal. The worst cold or cough can he cured with shiloh's Cough and Conantee for over fifty years. C. G. Huntley, Dauggist.

## A Personal Matter

A well painted house is like a neatly dressed person-always attractive and pleasant to look upon.

#### YOUR HOUSE

Can be repainted and freshened up at a very reasonable price-paints are very cheap now. Don't leave it until the sun makes any more marks and cracks in it.

Leave Orders at Ely's Store ...

William's Kidney Pills Has no equal in diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have

you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous sys-tem and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent de-sire pass ur.ne? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tore up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box. WHAMAS Mrg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

\*\*\*\*\* For sale by C. G. Huntley

## HELLO!

1800 miles of long distance telephone wire in Oregon and Washington lence now in operation by the Oregon Telephone and Tel- the guns egraph company.

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line. Quick, accurate, cheap. All the satisfaction of a personal communication. Distance no effect to a clear understanding. Spokane as easily heard as Portland.

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## Huntley's Drug Store.

J. H. THATCHER, MANAGER,

Portland, - - - Oregon.

## JOHN YOUNGER, IEWELER,

Opp. Huntley's Drug Store, FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN Great Britain and America.

cellent condition, for sale of the Oregon A BROKEN PANE OF GLASS. One That Once Cost Citizen George Francis Train \$60,000.

A broken window pane once cost George Francis Train more than \$60,-000. It was this way Citizen Train. "with the brains of 20 men in his head, all pulling different ways," went to Omaha in the spring of 1864. At that time he was the most talked of man in mussy their neat appearance is spoiled. America. He had not a thing but mon-The Troy laundry makes a specialty of ey. He bought 5,000 city lots, and altoladies' and gentlemen's fine work. gether spent several hundred thousand There can be no better work than is dellars. He boarded at the Herndon done at the Troy. Leave your orders at House, the best hotel in sight. The quixotic Train was regular in only one thing-his habits. He always occupied the same sent at the table. One morn-Daniel Williams, at the northeast cor- ing a pane of glass was broken out of a window directly behind his chair. He protested and was advised to change his seat. He would not. Instead he paid a servant 10 cents a minute to stand between him and the draft. After breakfast he expostulated with the landlord, but received no satisfaction.

"Never mind," said Train "In 60 days I will build a hotel that will ruin your business

And he did. The contract was let that day. Scores of men were put to work. The site selected was Ninth and Harney streets, near the Missouri river Citizen Train went to New York and engaged Colonel Cozzens, a noted caterer of that city, as manager for his hotel

The building alone cost \$40,000. The furnishings cost \$20,000 more. In the basement was a gas plant-the only one west of St Louis. The work was done on time, and, true to his word, 60 CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED days after he threatened the manager of the Herndon House George Francis Train, citizen of the earth, opened his hotel which he called the Cozzens House. The grand opening ball was attended by the governor of Nebraska and his staff, the mayor of Omaha and many notables from other states. The bouse was a blaze of glory and a scene of almost oriental magnificence Just when the big teception was well on there was a sudden flash, a strange noise, and then-total darkness! The gas plant had collapsed.

The Cozzens House did a flourishing business for a year or two and the Herndon House was badly crippled Finally Train fell out with his manager and the place was closed.

After the business part of Omaha moved back from the river the Herndon House declined and finally relapsed into sumption Cure. Sold on positive guar- a state of innocuous desuctude. A few years later it became the property of the Union Pacific railroad and is still used as the headquarters of that company in Omaha

Dr. H. H. Hibbard, a St. Louis den tist, was the first clerk of the Cozzens

A JACK OF ALL TRADES.

The Versatility of a Frenchman of the Eighteenth Century.

In times long gone by active men combined many vocations. The barber in those days was also the dentist and often performed other duties. A sign discovered in southern France recently shows how versatile it was possible for a man to become. The sign dates back to the last century and reads:

Isane Macairie, barber, wigmaker, healer sacristan, schoolteacher, blacksmith and ob stetrician; shaving, I sou; hair cutting, I sous; powdering and pomading very cheep for retty, well bred young women; lamps lighted by the year or quarter; teaches the mother tongue in the test methods; instructs in sing ing and shoes horses with a master hand, makes and repairs boots and shoes; teaches the young to play the obse and lewsharp; cuts out corns and applies blisters, plusters or cups at lowest prices; supplies purging medicine at I son; visits houses to teach the cetilion and other dances; sells suchet powders of all kinds at wholesale and retail; also all kinds of sta tionery, shoe polish, saited herrings, spiced bread, bristle brushes, mousetraps of wire and other material, heart strengthening roots. potntoes, sausages and other kinds of vegeta

One would naturally think that all those talents and occupations would be case of M. Macaire A postscript on the sign reads

I teach geography and foreign commerce every Wednesday and Friday. With God's help. I am Isaac Macaina.

Effect and Cause.

The rattling of the musketry in-

The pirate chief leaped to the mizzen halvards.

He waved his broken sword. "Scuttle the ship!" he shricked. There was a moment's agonized si-

Then a quavering voice arose above

has stolen the scuttle!' At this the rattling broke forth afresh

and the man awoke. His wife was shaking down the

The Magic Whirlpool.

Fill a glass tumbler with water. throw upon its surface a few fragments or thin shavings of camphor, and they will instantly begin to move and acquire a motion both progressive and rotary, which will continue for a considerable time. If the water be touched by any greasy substance, the floating particles will dart back and, as if by a stroke of magic, be instantly deprived of their motion and vivacity

#### One of a Large Class. Novice-Say, friend, can you tell me

whether Slugger, the pugilist, is a heavyweight or a lightweight? Old Sport-Neither. He's a paperweight.

Novi-Paperweight? Old Sport-Yes; does all his scrapping in the papers.—Philadelphia Rec-

How Pigs Are Fed. Old Farmer-That's a fine lot of pigs over there. What do you feed them?

Amateur-Why, corn, of course. Old Farmer-In the ear? mouth. - Chicago News.

The Short Skirt In St. Louis.

St Louis women of fashion have adopted the short rainy day skirt as a part of their walking costume. It may be seen any day on the streets and boule-

Boston originated the idea. New York advocated it.

Neither adopted it. In St. Louis and Chicago it has been adopted with such unanimity that dealers in and makers of skirts cannot supply the demand.

St. Louis women say This is the thing we long have sought And mourned because we found it not-

It is convenient, sensible, labor saving, time economizing, trouble averting and pretty

The fashionable house skirt which has a demitrain made the short skirt for the street possible. The long skirt drags and becomes soiled, while the short Akirt never becomes muddy or draggled around the bottom.

The feet cannot become entangled in the short skirt and hinder rapid walk-

held up, gives freedom to the hands.

The short skirt, not having to be

It cannot be caught under the feet when climbing stairs.

It is an excellent thing for women who are out of doors a great deal -St Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Bride of Easter.

The Easter bride will be a very extravagant article, for the spring fabrics which are now being displayed in the shops are extremely high priced. One can scarcely give an idea of the extreme delicacy of the thin goods and the cost and elegance of the linings.

This is to be a season of rich linings and even the dress of the bride shares the peculiarity of other costumes, for it is very thin and is worn over a satin lining One bride's gown designed by a very

high priced Paris house of designers is of the finest silk tulle, with a double skirt or drop skirt made over a lining of the heaviest white satin The bodice is also of fine silk tulle over white satin. The yoke is embroid

ered in pearls and the vest, as the part of the waist below the yoke is called, is composed of deep ruffles of the finest. thinnest tulle, one falling over the oth-The belt, which is a queer affair, not

unlike a girdle with the point at the side instead of the front, is of white and also embroidered in pearl trimming A few white flowers at the belt are the only ernaments, save a tiara of pearls, which this bride is so fortunate

The Real Sacrifice.

as to possess.—Philadelphia Times.

It always requires a great soul to make a real sacrifice of self. Many people seem to think that love is a negative quality which enables one to suffer like a lamb at the sacrificial altar But love is splendidly positive, a martial virtue. Self sacrifice is not the action of tender, unselfish souls who lie down with closed eyes and submit their throats to the edge of steel. The soldier who ventures all to carry forward the banner that he loves is the better ty It requires a great soul to prefer another's interest to his own, to yield with no vain regret and then go bravely forward to work for the success of the new plan. For it is no small test of greatness when n man is called upon to see another grow greater than himself. It is the mark of small souls that the whole world is bounded by the horizon of their own lives - Exchange

Tomb of Nancy Banks.

In a quiet spot near Lincoln junction. a terminal of the Rockport and Cannelton branch of the Air Line railroad, in Spencer county, Ind., is the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln

This long neglected resting place of the plain woman whose remarkable enough for one man. But not so in the mental qualities Lincoln inherited had no mark whatever until early in the seventies, when a fund was raised by Rockport citizens to erect a small shaft

Now the veterans of the civil war, among whom are members of the old Second Ohio brigade, the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Illinois and the Twenty-sixth and Fifty-third Indiana. have undertaken to erect a more suitable monument Funds for this project have been subscribed, and the contract will be given out at once.

## Jeweled Eyeginsses.

Delicate eyes are now considered an opportunity for using jeweled eyeglasss. A fashionable jeweler has contrived "Master," it screeched. "somebody fancy spectacles heavily mounted in elaborately chased Roman gold To them is attached a long, equally elaborate gold handle. They are then held to the eyes precisely after the fashion kitchen range.-Cleveland Plain Deal of a lorgnette Single eyeglasses are daintily set in all manner of pretty styles, the rims studded with jewels, the glasses themselves being oval. square or round, according to the preference of the owner Lorgnettes are massive with gold and brilliant with gems. This fad is taking immensely with elderly women who wish to avoid the appearance of age. There are to be no more slender gold bows resting upon old ladies' ears. These will be only for the superannuated.

Helen Keller.

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl whose education has developed wonderful possibilities, "saw" the statues in the room devoted to Greek casts at the Boston Art museum recently. It was a strange scene. She mounted a stepladder and with the fingers which seem to see and hear took in the beauties of ancient sculpture while the students in the institution stood about and wondered. She knew nearly all of the statues before her visit to the museum and discussed them intelligently. When she needed explanation, she reached for the hand of a friend, who spelled into her fingers Amateur-Certainly not: in the what she wanted to know. - Woman's Journal.

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