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Boys' Waists, 25c, worth 35c.
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Boys' Suits, \$3.50, other stores sell at \$4.00.

Nobby Line Men's Suits, \$9.75.
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Every Pair
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BIG SALE OF CEDAR.

Dodge Bros. Buy An Amount Sufficient
For 100,000 Shingles.

LIBERAL, Or., April 9.—(Special.)
—P. M. Graves has sold cedar to the
amount of 100,000 shingles to Dodge
Bros.

Pierce Wright has been on the sick
list this week. Ira Morris has also
been sick with lagrippe.

A Nebraska man was through here
this week looking at land. He is well
pleased with the country and it is
most probable he will settle here.

There is quite a lot of land for sale
through this section.

Frank Shannon is putting in Austin's
new 60 horsepower engine.

Mrs. George Dimick, of Hubbard, is
visiting her brother, O. H. Wright, this
week.

Phil Graves made a business trip to
Oregon City Wednesday.

The piling company are making
their final run of logs for this Spring.
They have near 3000 logs in the river
now, and this is their third run.

Otis Morris is working on Gribble
Prairie for L. E. Armstrong, who has
lately purchased a farm there.

Miss Ida Grimm is working for Mrs.
A. Reynolds.

Word was received from Leonard
Heinze, who went to California a few
months ago, for his health, that he is
no better but gradually getting worse.

Silas Wright moved the loggers own
the river today, to Mr. Wallace's.

Mr. Stier had the misfortune to have
his chicken house burned one night
last week. He also lost 140 young
chicks, just large enough for fryers.
The fire caught from the stick chim-
ney.

Have you seen the beautiful wrap-
pers at the Racket Store?

Beatie & Beatie, dentists, Weinhard
building, rooms 16, 17 and 18.

WEAK IN THE ALPHABET.
Some Letters That Men Can Never
Learn to Make.

"Why is it that with some men some
letters of the alphabet are harder to
make than others and, in fact, that
there are some letters that some men
never learned how to make?" asked a
young man who takes considerable in-
terest in the matter of handwriting in
the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "It
is a rather singular fact that nearly
every man outside of the experts is
weak on one or more of the letters in
the English alphabet. Sometimes the
letter involved is a capital letter; some-
times it is of the smaller kind; some-
times it is one letter and sometimes
another. In any event, you will find
few men who are exempt from the fail-
ing referred to.

"I know of one man who in spite of
the fact that he does a great deal of
writing has never learned how to make
a capital P. He simply makes a stag-
ger at it, and, as a rule, the result of
his efforts will look more like a small
p than like the capital P. I know an-
other man who can't make a small f
to save his life. He can never get the
lower part of the letter below the line.
He makes it look like a clubfooted f.
Instead of an f. There are others who,
when they try to make the small b,
give it the long shank, and it looks
more like the letter t. It is rather sin-
gular that these traits should hang on
to a man's writing for a lifetime, but
they do it just the same, and if you
make a few inquiries among your
friends and acquaintances you will find
that but few of them are exempt from
this fault.

"It is very much like the habit of
spelling certain words incorrectly.
Many men who are rated as first class
spellers pass through life without ever
in a single instance spelling certain
words correctly. It is due to habit
largely. If you should ask them how
to spell the word, they would tell you,
but when they go to write it, that is
quite different, and they will get it
wrong every time. So they know, too,
how certain letters should be made, but
they simply can't put them down on
paper. It is a curious but common
fault."

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Birds never eat fireflies and really
seem to shun their vicinity.

North American reindeer usually se-
lect an old doe for their leader.

The temperature of a swallow's body
is extraordinarily high, no less than
112 degrees F.

Cats and beasts of prey reflect fifty
times as much light from their eyes as
human beings.

The average lake trout lays 6,000
eggs each season, and the whitefish a
greater number.

The female English viper does not
lay eggs. She hatches them internally
and brings forth her young alive.

Parrots are usually vegetarians,
though the Kea parrots of New Zea-
land have developed a fondness for
sheep.

Garfish, sunfish, basking sharks and
dolphins all have the habit of swim-
ming with their eyes above the surface
of the water.

218 acres, one mile east of Molalla,
Oregon. 100 acres cultivated. Terms
to suit purchaser. Apply to

G. B. DIMICK, Trustee,
Oregon City.

MOIRA HOUSE.

The Elegance of Which Wesley
Wrote Has Long Departed.

John Wesley was the guest of Lady
Moira at Moira House, Usher's Island,
Dublin, in 1775. Writing of the house,
the great Methodist said: "I was
surprised to observe, though not a
more grand, yet a far more elegant
room than any I have ever seen in
England. It was an octagon about 20
feet square and 15 or 16 feet high, hav-
ing one window—the sides of it inlaid
throughout with mother of pearl—
reaching from the top of the room.
The ceiling, sides, furniture of the
room were equally elegant. And must
this, too, pass away like a dream?"

Half a century ago the elegance of
which Wesley wrote departed from
Moira House. The Mendicity institu-
tion dismantled it, took down the in-
terior decorations and covered the gar-
dens with offices. It is today a dis-
mal looking place as is to be seen in
or around the Irish capital, which has
many reminders that it was once a
capital in deed as well as in name.
Among other notable visitors to Moira
House in the days of its glories was
Charles James Fox, who there met
Henry Grattan. It was in Moira House,
too, that Pamela found a refuge while
her husband, Lord Edward Fitzgerald,
was dying in Dublin Newgate not far
away across the river Liffey.

A Feat of Memory.
Some light is thrown on the possi-
bilities of memory culture by an interest-
ing recital contained in the autobiog-
raphy of Robert Houdin, the famous
conjurer. He taught his son to glance
at, say, a shop window and to memo-
rize accurately, as in a brain picture,
the window's contents. Then he would
ask him to describe the contents, check-
ing and correcting him as he went on.

On one occasion Houdin was com-
manded to the Tuilleries to give a per-
formance before the French court. As
he passed through an anteroom to the
saloon he bade his son note the arrange-
ment of the rooms and the contents of
the bookcases. Then at the close of the
entertainment Houdin astonished his
audience by giving what he called a
"second sight" test. Declaring his un-
familiarity with the Tuilleries, Houdin,
blindfolding his son, asked him to send
his gaze through the wall of the room
to the chamber beyond, to describe the
arrangement of the chamber and to
read the titles of the volumes on the
shelves of the bookcases. This feat the
young lad accomplished, to the aston-
ishment of the court.

Where Barley Is Cultivated.
Barley extends over a wider climatic
range than any of the other grains and
is successfully cultivated over a greater
breadth of the globe than any other
cereal. It flourishes under the heat
and drought of the borders of the torrid
zone and grows sturdily and maturely
on the northern verge of the temperate
zone, ripening and thriving under vari-
ous adverse circumstances which wheat
is wholly unable to resist. Barley is
found in the Faroe Islands, near Cape
North, the extreme point of Norway;
near Archangel, on the White sea, and
in central Siberia between 58 and 59
degrees north latitude. In genial cli-
mates, such as those of Egypt, Barbary
and the south of Spain, two crops of
barley may be reaped in the same year,
one in spring from seed sowed the pre-
vious autumn and one in autumn from
a spring sowing.

A Lost Combination.
The Chinese had all the grand secrets
of electrical discoveries more than 3,000
years ago, and they made use of the
magnet as loadstone long before that.
Historical records show where their ar-
mies were led across the vast plains of
the interior of the nation by a combi-
nation of electricity as a combined
power of loadstones and some other
substances unknown to the Celestials
of the present day.

This form of electricity is among the
lost arts and must come to the front
with other grand discoveries within the
next few years. But not the great and
learned shall have the benefit of this
forthcoming discovery in electricity.
The one who shall have this golden
key to a grand electric mystery shall
have the fruits of his labors.

Contagious Diseases Among Plants.
All the fungous diseases of plants,
such as mildew, scab, blight, rust, rot,
etc., are contagious. The contagion is
carried from year to year in the dis-
eased part, be it leaf, fruit or branch.
The presence of any of this diseased
material in the orchard or vineyard in-
creases the chance of the appearance
and spread of the disease another year.
Nothing is so destructive to the fungus
spores as fire, and all affected plants
or parts of plants should be cut out and
burned.

An Unfortunate Sequence.
"Rev. Mr. Stern's remarks over poor
John were so sympathetic, I thought,"
said the widow's friend.
"Sympathetic?" replied the widow.
"He said John had gone to join the
great majority."

"Well," in his sermon several Sundays
ago he declared that the great majority
of people go below."

Almost a Century Plant.
Minister (to one of his members, a
venerable old gardener)—You have
reached a great age, John.
John—"Dead ha'e I, sir, for gin I
leave till the 11th of next month I'll be
an octogenarian."—Glasgow Times.

The Proper Mistle.
Judge—And what did you do to curb
his passion?
Prisoner—Hit him with a piece of
curbstone.—Town and County.

Sixty-one million out of the 121,000,
000 acres which make up Spain's area
are mountain and waste land.

AS IT IS WRITTEN.

A List of the Greatest Ten Men the
World Has Known.

Who are the ten greatest men the
world has known? Dr. J. McKee Cat-
tell gives Napoleon, Shakespeare, Mo-
hammed, Voltaire, Bacon, Aristotle,
Goethe, Julius Caesar, Luther and Pla-
to. "The method I followed," says the
author, "to discover the 1,000 men who
are pre-eminent was this: I took six bi-
ographical dictionaries or encyclope-
dias—two English, two French, one
German and one American—and found
the 2,000 men in each who were al-
lowed the longest articles. In this way
some 6,000 men were found. I then se-
lected the men who appeared in the
lists of at least three of the dictio-
naries and from these selected the thou-
sand who were allowed the greatest av-
erage space. Thus was obtained not
only the thousand men esteemed the
most eminent, but also the order in
which they stand. According to this
list, the ten most eminent are given
above. It is curious that these ten pre-
eminent men are so widely separate in
race and age—two Greeks, two French-
men, two Germans, two Englishmen,
one Roman and one Arab and two in
the fifth century and one in the first
century before Christ, one in the sixth,
one in the fifteenth, two in the six-
teenth and three in the eighteenth cen-
tury. The ten names last on the list
are Otho, Sertorius, Macpherson, Clau-
dian, Domitian, Bugeaud, Charles I.
of Naples, Faurel, Enfantin and Barbary,
names hardly ever heard."—Philadel-
phia Record.

Shaving Among the Hindoos.
The Hindoo is a contemner of beards,
and one-half of his head is devoid of
hair, he only leaving a long lock which
grows from the back of the head. This
is a relic of the belief that has taught
Hindoos the angel of death used this
cue to drag them to heaven.

Women are great patrons of the bar-
ber, for the Brahmanical law is very
explicit on this score and provides that
widows must keep their heads shaved.
This rule is most rigidly enforced, and
the unfortunate widow has to make
herself as ugly as possible, and grace-
fully submits to an operation which
deprives her of her greatest ornament,
for Brahman women have splendid
heads of hair and their coiffure sets it
off to exceptional advantage. It is put
up in a coil. The rich partially cover
this huge knot with a thin platter of
beaten gold, while the poor twine in
it the gorgeous flowers of the marigold.

Frogs That Sing.
In some cases the glottis of the frog
presents a considerable analogy to the
upper larynx of birds. Cuvier com-
pares their mechanism to a kettledrum.
Dr. Abbott to a steam whistle. Vari-
ous species of the hylodes, or tree frog,
found most abundantly in South Amer-
ica, make the best approach to song.
Some of their sounds are guttural, oth-
ers metallic, others again a clear, loud
trilled rattle, sometimes piercingly
shrill.

That under certain circumstances the
effects are pleasing we can gather
from such a keen observer as Darwin.
He says, "Near Rio Janeiro I used of-
ten to sit in an evening listening to a
number of little hylas which, perched
on blades of grass close to the water,
sent forth sweet chirping notes in har-
mony."—London Answers.

Coal Bin Measurements.
A solid cubic foot of anthracite coal
weighs ninety-three pounds. When
broken for use, it weighs about fifty-
four pounds. Bituminous coal, when
broken up for use, weighs about fifty
pounds. The consequent rule for the
approximate measurement of coal in
a bin or box is to multiply the length
in feet by the height in feet and again
by the breadth in feet and this result
by fifty-four for anthracite coal or by
fifty for bituminous coal. The result
will equal the number of pounds, and
to find the number of tons divide by
2,000.—Popular Mechanics.

First American Peacemaker.
It is recorded in a history of the
United States that an Indian chief
named Mante, after baptism, was
made a peer, receiving the rank of
baron and assuming the title of Lord
of Rounoke, so far back as the year
1587. Somewhat later, in 1609, the
title of Lord Delaware was granted
by James I. to the new governor of
Virginia. Later still, in 1633, Charles
I., among his coronation honors, con-
ferred the title of Viscount Canada
upon Sir William Alexander.

The Peacock on a Rainy Day.
The peacock, glittering with Jewel-
like eyes, has a voice by no means
suited to its beauty. Its cry is harsh
and disagreeable. When the rain falls,
it sits on some high perch uttering its
doleful sounds, with its beautiful tail
feathers drawn into the smallest possi-
ble space. Like a vain creature as it
is, it never spreads its fan unless the
sun shines.

About Nothing.
Mamma—What in the world are you
two quarrelling about?
Little Dick—Nothing.
"Nothing, eh?"
"Yes'm. Dot left her box of candy
here, an' when she came back there
was nothing in it."

He Would Not.
"Would you die for me?" she asked
sentimentally.
"Now, look here!" he returned, in his
matter of fact way. "Are we supposed
to be planning a cheap novel or a wed-
ding?"

Poverty Itself, No Diagrams.
"At the same time, you do not con-
tend that poverty is a diagram."
"Well, no; not unless it depicts and
borrows money."—Cleveland Plain-
Dealer.

Your Responsibility Ends and Ours Begins

When you buy goods at our
store, for our guarantee goes
with every purchase, whether
it costs little or much.
Complete stock of Gro-
ceries, fresh Bread, Buns,
Cakes, etc., always in stock.
You leave your order, we
do the rest.

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all drug or other bad habits successfully treated
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apy devoid of all fog or mystery. Diseases of
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