



For Thursday, Friday and Saturday We Have Selected 100 Suits of Men's Clothing.

The surplus of our stock comprising all odds and ends, for a special three-day sale, marking them out at

ONE-HALF OUR REGULAR SELLING PRICES

The sizes range from 34 to 42. They are of our regular high-class standard makes and offer an attractive clean saving of 50 per cent. Don't fail to come early as they will not last long at such prices.

The sale will include 200 pairs of Men's and Youths' Trousers priced from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. of regular prices.

The store will be open evenings to afford everyone to participate in this offering.

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RELATION OF PARENTS TO TEACHERS.

OF OLD the education of the child was as much the parent's concern as his food and clothes. Now the state gives the education. Insists upon it even when the parents would demur, and the result is in many cases that too much of the responsibility for the rearing of the child is left to the schools.

Yet the fact remains that home influence is still the stronger. Thus if the home leaves the child more or less at loose ends, looking to the school to develop him properly, there is almost inevitably a laxness somewhere in the growing character.

The thing really needed is cooperation between parent and teacher. Teachers need to learn love and sympathy of the mother, mothers more of the discipline and responsibility of the teacher. The teacher is a trained worker in her field, the mother is too often without any training for her high task. On the other hand nature, as we say, gives the mother the advantage of love and patience that endure through everything. The teacher and mother then should exchange ideas about the child for his good, in a partnership of duty and interest.

Teachers are today often too much burdened to have time for conference with parents, yet in the problem of discipline, which is one of the important services of the school to the child, the cooperation of the mother is of great value. If foolishly indulgent parents undermine the teachers' efforts at training an unruly child to obedience and order, if teachers on the other hand thwart a wise parental tact that seeks to bring out the good in the child by emphasizing that rather than insisting on the bad, the way is hard for the child, walking as it were between two fires.

When teachers go into neighborhoods where there is little enlightenment it is one of the paramount duties to visit the mothers and awaken in them some desire for the child's progress. This concern of the teachers with the home should obtain in the more enlightened circles, but here it is very often shut out by the attitude of the parents. The teacher is too often regarded as a social inferior and though her wisdom may discern a child's need more clearly than the mother sees it, the help she

might give both mother and child is nullified by the mother's sense of her own superiority.

But the day will come when parents will look aghast upon the idea that the women and men with whom children spend so much of the formative period of their youth may be in any point inferior. Then the teacher's calling will be held equal in dignity with that of any worker or idler anywhere. It is through the teachers themselves that this advance must come. That is, they must be such men and women as command respect; and they can do this not alone by bookish attainments and refinement but by such nobleness of character in themselves as proves their worthiness to be named friend by every child.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

We should be afraid of doing wrong, and of that only, otherwise if we only don't do wrong for fear of being punished, we have done wrong in our hearts already.

JOHN RUSKIN.

DO A RIGHT THING.

When you've got some work to do. Do the best you can; But before you start the job Consider well your plan.

Then mistakes will not be yours; Success your work will crown; Things ne'er will be wrong-side-up; But always wrong-side-down.

It isn't that we always work, But how our work is done. That's counted up at close of day. To see how much we've done.

So when you've got some work to do. Do it the best you can; But before you start the job Consider well your plan.

Often the chap whom the world calls mean is only different.

A sure way of rendering the straight and narrow path more popular—make it wide enough for automobiles.

"Man Disappears with \$575; Wife is Prostrated," announces the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Well, \$575 looks like quite a wad to lots of folks.

An Atlanta woman interested in reform work says: "The way young girls dress on the streets is a greater

evil than any other." One can't help having a poor opinion of a police force that permits girls to dress on the streets.

The man who thinks advertising a harmless extravagance is confessing his own mental weakness.

THE CITY OF COOS BAY.

Cease, wander'er, cease thy quest, The choicest city of the west, Thro' all the east is manifest Far famed Coos Bay.

The birds among her fir trees sing The flowers that fragrant odors bring For thee, kind friend are blossoming In fair Coos Bay.

Her youths and maidens keep the pace Along the Academic race; For laurels always wreath and grace High School Coos Bay.

Thro' mountain pass, o'er hill and dale, Upon the burdened iron-trail Steam cars will tell a wondrous tale Aneut Coos Bay.

What makes her smilingly content, Of power and prestige confident? "My gateway to the Orient," Saith Proud Coos Bay.

Laden with commerce brave ships ride Thro' storm and stress o'er oceans wide; She marks the "turning of the tide," This wise Coos Bay.

Come join us here and help us grow; Our sure foundation stones you know Are happy-homes whose firesides glow Make bright Coos Bay.

May all her rulers vindicate And guard good laws inviolate; Then God shall evil powers frustrate And bless Coos Bay.

When you buy a balky horse you may not pay for any harness, but you will be sure to get a halter.

The wise man does not let his wife hear him boast that he is a good manager; she knows better.

"All Chinamen," says the Los Angeles Times, "look alike." We would go a step further and admit that all Chinese laundry checks look alike to us.

Glancing over our exchanges, we find that the usual number of "friends of the workingman" are running for office in various parts of the country.

Says an English artist: "There

will be no art in masculine fashions until men discard trousers." Oh, very well. We can get along without art, but we must have the trousers.

At the Minneapolis breakfast tendered President Taft, a live eagle formed part of the table decoration. But to our mind live eagle isn't in it with fried chicken as a table decoration.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Does a man have horse sense when he knows when to say "nay"?

It was moonlight in the alleys, It was moonlight in the streets, But 'twas dark between the houses And the people were asleep.

But the cats—they were not sleeping, They were gath'ring for a meeting, And they sang as they were gath'ring "If a ten pin had the jim-jams, When would a sugar bowl?" —The Bleacher

"Speaking of that gymnasium discussion," remarked Dave Stafford, "Do you think if there was a fight in a gymnasium, would the Indian club a dumb bell?"

LAND OF FINE CONTENT

I. In the land of fine content Never comes a call for rent; There the sun shines night and day Never gas bill is to pay. Constant blessings, heaven-sent, In the land of fine content.

II. There, the harvests spring supreme—Instant as a flashing dream! Not one toiler's grief is known; Life is Love, and Love alone! ('Tis my faith that Life was meant For the land of fine content.) —Frank L. Stanton.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

To fascinate a scholar, pretend to be a fool; to attract a saint, pretend to be a sinner; to win a fool, pretend to be wise, and to charm the devil pretend to be a saint.

Present indications are that the president will have everything explained by the time he ends his tour.

After Los Angeles sees the bill for the McNamara trial it will agree that even war between lawyers is what Sherman said.

The constantly reiterated maxim that "honesty is the best policy" doesn't seem to work a reduction in the number of professional safe-crackers.

Though we may never have lost

any, most of us are looking for money all the same.

There are some men who look upon advertising as either extravagance or a contribution.

COAL

Coal is called coal in England, Ireland, Wales and the dominion beyond the seas.

There are two kinds of coal—anthracite and bituminous. Anthracite makes the householder swear because of the expense and bituminous makes the reformer swear because of the smoke inspector.

Coal increases in price 10 cents per ton per month from April to January. This is because mining coal is a providential trust.

The man you hire to take care of your furnace—he will some day be a college president or a Chautauqua lecturer—cares little or nothing about the price the coal or the status of the thermometer.

There is just one cheering thing about coal: it is the only household necessity which is not included in the list of "What to do with Left-overs" by the family magazine.

Women bring 80 per cent of the divorce suits. When a man proves himself a gentleman by proposing marriage, a wife ought to show her appreciation by allowing him to suggest the separation.

STORY OF THE DAY.

Wonderfully and Fearfully Made.

A good old gentleman, with failing eyesight, but unimpaired faith, was in the habit of reading the Bible to his boys every night before retiring. One evening, after reading a chapter he said, "Now, boys, tomorrow evening I will read about Noah taking unto himself a wife." The boys thought they would play a joke on him, and they pasted two leaves of the Bible together.

The next evening the old gentleman opened the Bible at the proper place, and read, "and Noah took unto himself a wife"; then he turned over the page and read, "she was forty cubits long and twenty cubits wide, tarred inside and out." The old gentleman stopped reading, scratched his head, turned back to the first page again and read, "and Noah took unto himself a wife," turned over the page again and read, "she was forty cubits long and twenty cubits wide, tarred inside and out." He closed the book, looked at the boys and said, "I have read this blessed book nigh unto forty years, and I never read that before, but it simply illustrates how wonderfully and fearfully we are made."

The Times' Want Ads bring results

A SERIES OF SERMONS ON INFIDELITY

At the Tabernacle by Dr. Knox

BEGINNING TONIGHT

The Doubter's Doubts, or The Five IFS of Infidelity

Subject Tonight, "If There Is a God"

TEXT—"THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART THERE IS NO GOD." PSALMS 14:1.

Let everybody come and decide for themselves on which side they stand.

SERVICES AT 7:30 SHARP.