

LOOK AT A KERNEL OF COFFEE



Break it and note how much of it is chaff. It is this chaff that contains the unpleasant astringent principle (tannin), on account of which coffee drinking does not agree with some people.

Barrington Hall The Steel Cut Coffee

If you will try you will taste the difference in the first cupful. The chaff has been removed from this coffee by a wonderful steel-cutting process. Packaged by machinery in sealed tins—it is the only pure coffee, free from dust and tannin-bearing chaff.

PRICE, PER POUND, 40 CENTS.

A. V. ALLEN
SOLE AGENT
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

The Art of Fine Plumbing

has progressed with the development of the science of sanitation and we have kept pace with the improvements. Have you? Or is your bathroom one of the old fashioned, unhealthy kind?

If you are still using the "closed in" fixtures of ten years ago, it would be well to remove them and install in their stead, snowy white "Standard" Porcelain Enamelled Ware, of which we have samples displayed in our showroom. Let us quote you prices. Illustrated catalogue free.

J. A. Montgomery, Astoria.

NEWS OF OREGON AND THE NORTHWEST.

C. H. MERCANT DEAD.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 27.—C. H. Merchant, one of Oregon's early pioneers and Coos County's wealthiest men, passed away at his home in this city last evening. Mr. Merchant in early days had charge of the Simpson Lumber Company's interest on Coos Bay, later taking charge of the E. B. Dean Company, where he remained for many years, and owned a large interest in this company up to a few years ago, when he sold out, since which time he has taken several long trips in the hope of benefiting his health, but the latter part of April his health took a turn for the worse, and since then he has been confined to the house. He leaves a widow and a large family. Mr. Merchant was a man who made friends wherever he went. He was one of the leading members of the Masonic lodge here, and belonged to the Mystic Shrine. He had heavy holdings in Coos Bay, also in Oakland, Cal. The funeral will take place here on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

TOO MUCH WATER IS CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

ALBANY, Ore., July 27.—Because he drank too much water while on a mountain trip, John B. Smith, a farmer who resided near Seio, died yesterday. Smith went to the mountains two weeks ago. He drank an enormous quantity of water and before he reached home he was taken ill and never left his bed. He leaves a widow and three children.

EAGLES' BAND CONCERTS.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 27.—Arrangements have been made for a series of public band concerts to be given in this city by the Eagles Band of 20 pieces. The surplus money left over from the Fourth of July fund has been turned over for the purpose, and concerts will be given each Friday evening during the remainder of the summer on the courthouse grounds.

SECTION HAND INJURED.

SILVERTON, Ore., July 27.—A section hand named Theodore Shifura met with an accident yesterday morning, when both bones of his right leg were broken below the knee. He was riding on the hand-car, with his feet hanging down in front of the car, and as they ran upon the street crossing near the depot his foot struck the guard-rail, forcing his leg beneath the wheels. Shifura was taken to the office of Dr. Brooks, where the fractured member was treated, and later sent to Portland, where he will remain in the hospital for some time.

FORBST FIRE STILL RAGING.

SALEM, July 27.—A small forest fire has been raging in the vicinity of Mill City, about 15 miles southeast of that place, since yesterday morning. It has burned over about 200 acres of ground, but little damage has been done so far, as there is little timber of any value in section burned. The fire is working northward into the mountains and no serious damage is expected. There are no farm houses or towns in its path. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WILL NOT ACCEPT FRANCHISE.

TACOMA, July 27.—It is officially announced from Seattle that the Union Pacific will not accept the franchise granted by the Tacoma City Council. The reason is that the Union Pacific has since changed its plans to the betterment for both the railroad and the city. A new franchise is now being drawn to be submitted to the next meeting of the Tacoma Council.

FORTUNE AWAITS HIM.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—Merritt Roberts, said to have been employed on some Seattle newspaper as a reporter until a few months ago, is being sought by his uncle, Norman Barber, of Tacoma. Roberts is the heir to a small fortune left him by his mother, who died recently in Milwaukee. Roberts left his home in anger because his mother had chided him for his misdeeds. Before she died she forgave him and willed him all of her belongings. The young man is said by his uncle to have worked in this city under an assumed name, and he asserts that the boy was in Seattle not more than three weeks ago.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS BOUND FOR SUMMIT

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 27.—Almost 100 mountain climbers bound for the summit of Mount Baker and flying the flag of the Mazama Club boarded the train this morning for Glacier, in the foothills of the Baker district. More than half the party is composed of women. There were dressed in the latest fashion for mountain climbing, which included Alpine stocks, cameras and field glasses. All arrangements were carefully made before hand and every detail of the program so far has worked out smoothly. The party expects to be in the permanent camp in time for dinner this evening.

ORIGIN OF NEW YORK NAMES

New Dorp Replaced a Town Thrice Destroyed by Fire.

There are some names of places in Greater New York common enough on the modern tongue, but the origin of which is not so generally known. New Dorp, on Staten Island, was so named by the Dutch to distinguish it from Oude Dorp (Old Dorp), the first Dutch settlement on the island, which was thrice destroyed by the Indians. Old Dorp stood to the northwest of Fort Wadsworth, about where Arthrochar now stands. Two miles to the west of the ruins of Old Dorp the persistent Dutch built their New Dorp.

The northeast section of Staten Island, which until the formation of Greater New York was known as Castleton, and is still generally so called, takes its name from the fact that it once formed Governor Dongan's "manor of Castleton." Dongan—the Dongan hills are named from him—was of the family of the Earl of Limerick, and the seat of the earl in Ireland was Castle-town, in the County Kildare. Many of Governor Dongan's descendants still live on Staten Island, some of them occupying and owning houses on the land of the old manor. At first Governor Dongan merely had a hunting lodge on Staten Island, and it is significant of the state of that portion of New York city at the end of the seventeenth century that at a meeting of the colonial council the governor was entered on the minutes as "absent, being engaged at his hunting lodge on Staten Island killing bears."

Bedlow's Island, on which the statue of Liberty stands, was purchased in 1716 by an Englishman named Bedlow, who had amassed a large fortune in the East India trade and was an acquaintance of the then governor, the notorious Lord Cornbury. Bedlow received from Cornbury the privilege of victualing the British fleets which frequented New York. It was a most profitable monopoly, having in it great possibilities of graft. Cornbury is supposed to have "stood in" with Bedlow. When Bedlow died suddenly Cornbury seized all his papers, collected all the outstanding debts due the contractor, and kept everything of Bedlow's he could lay his hands on, leaving Bedlow's widow and children in poverty. Bedlow's

island was bought and used by the contractor while he victualled the fleets as a depot for his stores.

Cornbury's Hook takes its name from Jacob Cornbur, the city trumpeter in the old Dutch days. Governor Beekman bought it from him. The governor also bought a country estate, the site of which is commemorated by Beekman street.

The true meaning of the word Manhattan, originally spelled variously as Mana-ha-ta, Manhattoes and Manbatan, is hid in mystery. It is not even certain whether it was the name of the place or of the tribe which inhabited it, or of both. The old idea that the word meant Place of Drunkenness has been satisfactorily confuted, but what does the word mean?—New York Press.

Spencer and Colors.

Herbert Spencer's notions of art were very crude. His favorite color was what he called "impure purple." He wore "impure purple" gloves and, finding that the furniture was a little somber, had a binding of "impure purple" pasted round it by a seamstress. He cut the first strip himself and showed her how to stick it on with paste. He had his vases filled with artificial flowers. He wished to have everything bright about him and consequently enjoyed color. When it was suggested he could get that in real flowers he replied: "Booh! They would want constant replenishing." He wanted to know why the people should object to artificial flowers in a room any more than to an artificial landscape.—"Home Life With Herbert Spencer."

Pigs in China.

A Peking correspondent says: "It is no uncommon sight to see twelve or thirteen enormous fat pigs, with their legs tied, huddled close together having a ride in a Chinese cart with some sort of light cargo on top of them and a man sitting on the cargo. The pigs are fat, and consequently one would think they should not be objects for the action of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fact is that the animals are too fat and jazy to make any noise until disturbed at their journey's end, when bagpipes are as Italian opera to the terrific squealing heard."

Modern Existence.

To dress better, live better and occupy better houses that are better furnished forces men to work harder and longer than their predecessors did. The result of this is that the ordinary man is separated from his wife and family almost as much as if he were absent.—Truth.

Want to Know the Reason Why.

Costly—It's funny that some people are never satisfied to know a thing is so and so, but must ask the why and wherefore. Sappy—Yes, I wonder why it is

GOES BANKRUPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—George G. Hadley one time partner of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, Richard B. Kerens, both of West Virginia, and Henry Gasaway Davis, candidate for vice-president on the Parker ticket, filed an application in bankruptcy yesterday. He states that his liabilities amount to \$24,540. The better portion of this amount is represented by indebtedness to the Tarrytown National Bank of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The papers in the application declare that the applicant is a co-partner with the named politicians in 26,000 acres of coal lands in West Virginia that were purchased 20 years ago for the sum of \$300,000. He declares that it has been impossible for him to realize upon the property in which he has a one-eighth interest and which has increased in value ten-fold since the purchase was made.

Children like Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. The pleasantest and best bought syrup to take, because it contains no opiates. Sold by C. Rogers, J.

NAMES THE MURDERER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—Frank Kern, who with Bertha Bowlin, was brutally assaulted late at night, a week ago in Kersey Coates terrace, fully regained consciousness tonight and made a statement in which he said Albert M. Crone committed the assault. Crone is now in the county jail charged with murder in the first degree, awaiting a preliminary hearing, Miss Bowlin having succumbed.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

Nothing Makes Life So Sweet.

AS EASY COMFORTABLE SHOES. NOTHING MAKES LIFE AS UNBEARABLE AS POORLY FITTING SHOES. COME TO ME AND GET ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

S. A. GIMRE

543 Bond St., Opp. Fisher Bros.

Best kind of logging shoes; hand-made; always on hand.

All kinds of shoe repairing neatly and quickly done.

FORGER IS ARRESTED.

PASADENA, Cal., July 27.—Frank Hartwell, wanted in Albany, Oregon, to answer a charge of embezzling \$500 from Foshay and Mason merchants, and also on charges of forgery and passing bad checks in Seattle, Wash., Salem, Oregon, and other Northwest cities, was arrested here today.

AFTER STANDARD AGAIN.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Standard Oil Company's methods of transporting its products are to be investigated August 6 when the Federal Grand Jury will convene in Chicago and take testimony on the subject. It is declared new and important evidence has been discovered in the matter.

The Orchid Family.

There seems to be a general misconception as to just what an orchid is. Many call any plant which grows on a tree or has some peculiar feature an orchid. This mistake is frequently made with the pitcher plants and the "tall flowers." The uniting in one organ, called the column, of the stamens and pistils serves to distinguish the orchid family from all related ones. The orchid family embraces 6,000 or 7,000 species, of which comparatively few are found in the warm temperate and almost none in the cold temperate zones. They are mostly distributed in the tropical regions, in hot, humid places. Orchids, however, do not invariably prefer humid conditions. Nearly all tropical orchids grow on trees, but in temperate regions they grow in earth.—Youth's Companion.

Lost Boy Like Lost Umbrella.

The tourist stopped at the little cabin where an old colored mammy was bending over a big tub.

"Good morning, mammy," greeted the tourist.

"Mawnin', sah," responded mammy.

"Where's your son Sam?"

"Gone, sah; I dunno where."

"Well, he always was a bad boy, mammy."

"Deed he was, sah. He was des lak det ole blue umbrella Ah los' in de thunderstorm. He was had to raise, powahful had to raise, an' after Ah did raise him he jes' jumped away from me, an' Ah ain't seen him since."

—Chicago News.

Arithmetical.

"Yes," said the old mathematician, with a gleam in his eyes, "I've always looked at it that way. Marriage is addition, when the little ones come it's multiplication, when dissension looms up to cloud the horizon of their happiness it's division and when the final parting comes it's subtraction."

"And how about divorce?" asked the listener.

"Oh, I guess that would come under the denomination of fractions."—New York Press.

A Rare Article Indeed.

A little girl not long ago displayed a bit of feather—black, as it happened—to a caller at the house. This man looked impressed and inquired gravely, "What is that Nelly, an angel's wing?" The child slowly shook her head. "Oh, no," she answered at once. "Angels' feathers are white, and I think they are very scarce."

Silence.

Johnny—What's silence, Freddy?
Freddy—It's what you don't hear when you listen.—Kansas City Independent.

The man who is trying to keep his head above water realizes that a floating debt is a poor life preserver.

NOTICE TO PIANOBUYERS

Today Is the Last Day of Eiler's Piano House Sale We Quote You Some Mighty Attractive Offers But They Must Be Taken By 11 O'Clock Tonight

No Use Wasting Words Now--You Want the Prices--and You've Got Them Here with a Vengeance. Our Salesmen Leave for Walla Walla Sunday Evening.

A FINE KIMBALL piano elegantly finished in French walnut. This style piano sells anywhere for \$425. Today only **\$294**

A Beautiful VICTOR piano—this is the piano that the Chicago School Board selected in the severest kind of a "try-out"; it has the wear; it retails for \$450; today only (we actually lose money at the price—but we want to sell these instruments if we possibly can) today only, we said **\$290**

A swell golden oak, very latest style, BAILEY & COMPANY of New York, fully guaranteed; retails for \$325. Today only **\$200** (\$200 is \$125 less than we have offered it in this sale.)

A magnificent six-octave CABLE organ; been in use three years; but well-mannered folks have had it; not a mark on it. It cost them in Portland \$165—We want just \$62 for it, but for today only **\$62**

Another, good toned organ for **\$21.00**

Liberal Time Payments on Any of These Bargains

Store Open Tonight Until 11 O'Clock

NOTE—Mr. L. P. Bruce, manager of our Pianola Player department in Portland will be in Astoria all day and anyone interested in these famous instruments should hear Mr. Bruce make them speak as living things. Come in, buy, or no buy, it's worth anybody's while to hear the modern pianola piano.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE
Today is the Last Day of Our Astoria Sale

ON COMMERCIAL STREET, OPP. SHERMAN TRANSFER CO.

SEASIDE PICTURES

A FINE LINE OF PRINTS IN BLACKS AND COLORS, 5c. EACH. MATTED PRINTS IN ALL SIZES, COLORS, AND SUBJECTS, 5c. to 50c. EACH, SUITABLE FOR ANY SEASIDE COTTAGE.

FOR THE MORE IMPORTANT PLACES ON YOUR WALLS. OUR LINE OF FRAMED PICTURES, RANGING UPWARD FROM 15c. SHOULD APPEAL TO YOU BUT TO FURTHER INDUCE YOU TO EXAMINE THEM, AND ENCOURAGE THEIR SALE DURING THE SUMMER WE OFFER

25 Per Cent Off Any Framed Picture

J. N. GRIFFIN
Books Stationery Souvenirs

Buffalo Calves.
Buffalo calves, as a rule, are born in April and May. They are active, vigorous little creatures, mild eyed as domestic calves, but possessing much greater strength and endurance. In a few seconds after birth they can get on their feet, and in twenty minutes they are fit to fight for their lives. Usually it is unnecessary for them to defend themselves at this tender age, as a buffalo cow is quite capable of attending to any business which may arise in connection with the defense of her precious baby.—Washington Star.