

PATENTS!

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now. The convenience of making in the factory and workshop, the household and on the farm, as well as in official life, require continual accessions to the apparatus and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the administration of government does not affect the progress of the American inventor, who being on the alert, and ready to perceive the existing deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care cannot be exercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests have been lost and destroyed in innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially in this advice applicable to those who adopt the "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee. THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager 618 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., representing a large number of important daily and weekly papers, and general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods heretofore employed in this line of business. The said Company is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepare and prosecute applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interferences, infringements, validity reports, and give special attention to rejected cases. It is also prepared to enter into competition with any firm in securing foreign patents.

Write for instructions and advice.
PHILIP W. AYRETT,
618 F Street,
F. O. Box 285, Washington, D. C.

STOCK BRANDS.

While you keep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in front of the public.

Allyn, T. J. Lane, Or.—Horse (H) on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morrow county.

Armstrong, J. C. Alpine, Or.—T with bar under it on left shoulder of horse; cattle same on left hip.

Allison, O. D. Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horse same brand on right shoulder. Range, Ellettsville.

Adkins, J. J. Heppner, Or.—Horse, JA connected on left hip; cattle same on left hip.

Baird, D. W. ad. —Horse branded H B on the left hip; on the same on left hip, crop of right ear, red crop in the left. Range in Morrow county.

Bartholomew, A. G. Alpine, Or.—Horse branded T E on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

Beaman, J. W. Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded H on left hip and right split in each ear.

Benson, Peter, Woodbury, Or.—Horse branded P B on left hip; cattle same on right side.

Birkie, M. H. C. Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, M A Y connected on left hip, crop of left ear, under half crop of right ear. Horse same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Birt, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horse branded 7 on right shoulder, cattle H on the left side. Left ear half crop on right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm. —Horse, H on left hip, H on right side, cattle same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Jas. Lexington, Or.—Horse H on the right side, cattle same on right hip, range, Morrow county.

Brown, J. C. Heppner, Or.—Horse, circle T with dot in ear on left hip; cattle same.

Brown, W. J. —Horse, H on left hip, H on right ear, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Bryce, W. G. Heppner, Or.—Horse, horse brand on right hip; cattle same, with split in each ear.

Burg, F. O. Heppner, Or.—Horse, P B on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Burg, F. O. Heppner, Or.—Cattle, JH connected on left side; crop on left ear and two split and middle piece cut out on right ear on horse same brand on the left side.

Cassidy, Warren, Wagon, Or.—Horse branded as on right side, (Horse) on left side, on right side, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Carr, E. C. Adkins, Or.—Horse, H on left side and on right side, cattle H on left side and on right side, crop on left ear, split in right ear, split in left ear. Range in Grant county.

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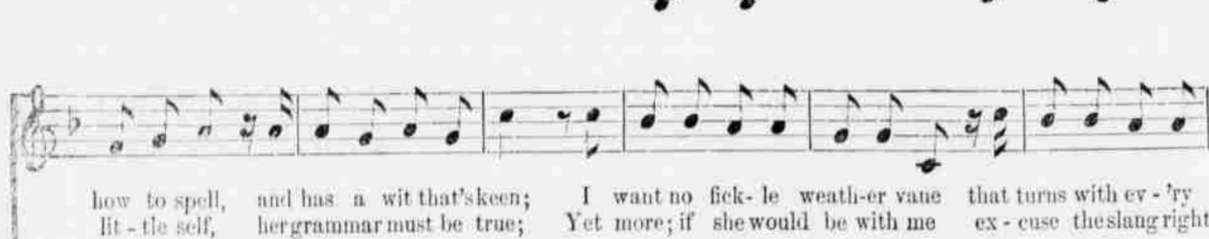
WANTED.

J. R. DOREMANN.

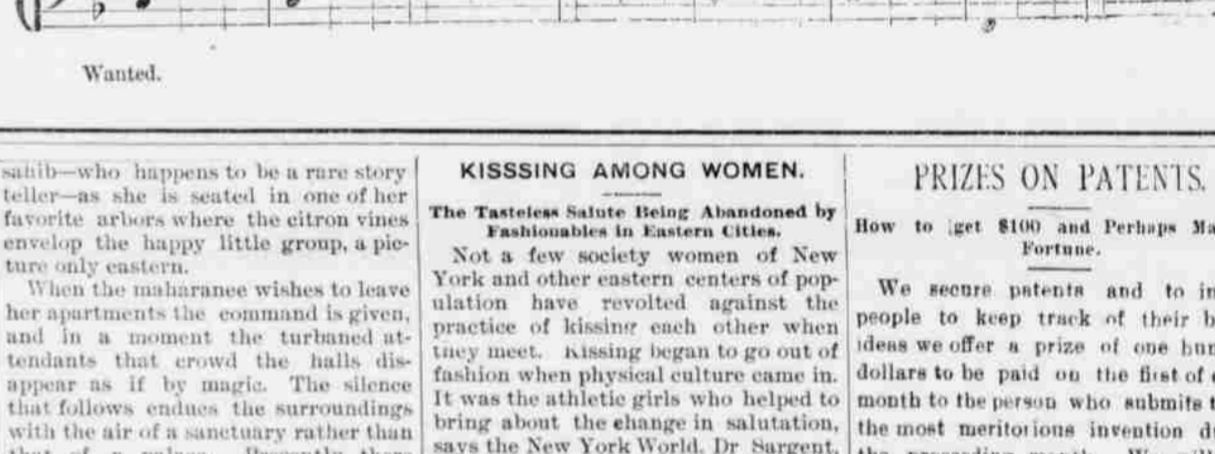
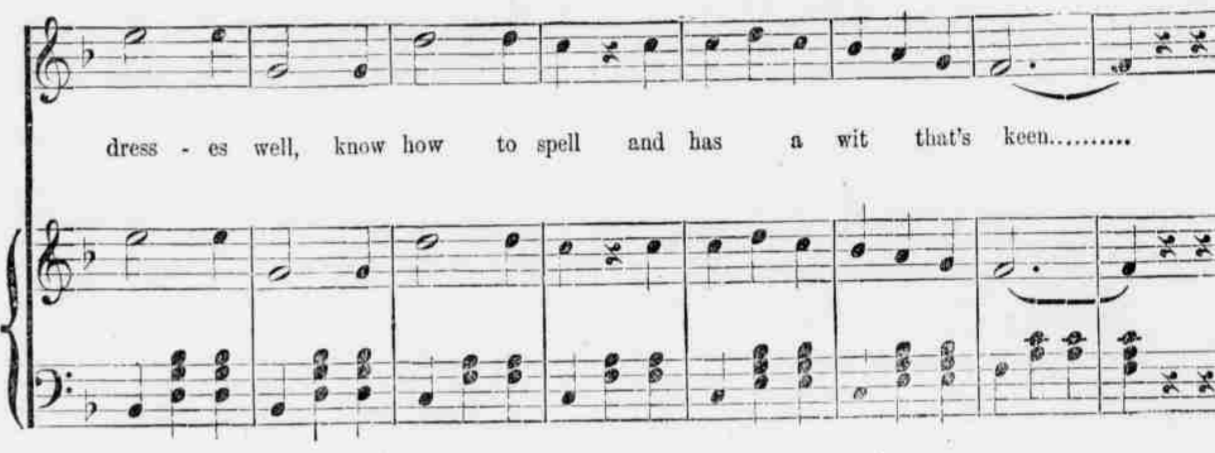
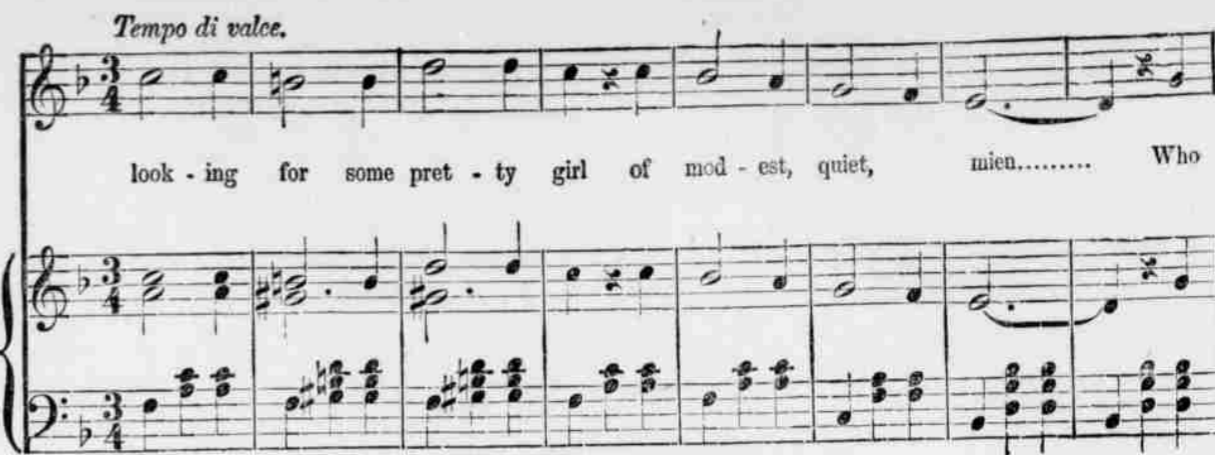
Moderato.



1. I'm looking for some pret-ty girl of mod-est, quiet, mien, Who dress-es well, knows
2. She must be con-stant as a star, no me-teor would do, And like her own sweet



NATHAN GUINSBURG.



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Wanted.

ONE QUEEN IN INDIA.

The Maharane of Kunigal and Her Mode of Living.

Surrounded by Luxury and Beauty the Royal Prisoner Dreams Away Her Days in Oriental Splendor.

The Maharane of Kunigal is a very beautiful woman. Her tall figure is draped with airy and artistic effect. The robe consists of much soft India silk, elaborately embroidered, arranged about her in mysterious grace, a very elegant of garment without the explanation of a single stitch. It is closely plaited at the waist in front, falling in a fan-like train over the feet, and fastened with a band of gold that is studded with crescents of pearls. This garment is short in the back and is brought over the shoulders, hanging in soft, loose folds. Her left arm displays a bracelet of costly gems of rare beauty and of profound historic interest which carries one back to the time of Cleopatra. It was found among some other buried treasures more than a century ago, when the remote ancestors of the late king acquired it. The bracelet is supposed to have the power to resist the venom of all species of reptiles. A tiny linked chain connects it to one of no less value at the wrist. Jeweled sandals grace her otherwise unadorned limbs, surmounted by anklets of gold.

She will often express to her friends the great pleasure it would afford her to be able to go freely among her people. This is, however, forbidden her by the exacting and severe law of her caste, for, being a Brahmin, she is obliged to adhere strictly to the "law of enclosure." This compels her at the age of twelve to be veiled and live in seclusion for the remainder of her life. This rigid deprivation of all enjoyment of the world is necessarily a severe shock to the sensibility of even an eastern queen. Never again does she receive or converse with one of the opposite sex, save only her husband, the maharajah. Neither is a domestic of her household permitted to look upon her, otherwise her caste would be broken and her birthright canceled. This law among high caste seems cruel and inconsistent, but the penalty of disobedience is supreme. The violator of a law so sacred among the sex as that of "enclosure" has a horrible destiny awaiting her. She is expelled from among her tribe in shame to become an outcast, exiled from within the walls of the city for her crime.

But the present maharane, says a foreign exchange, now in her twenty-fourth year, has six little brown faces to cheer her solitude. Her apartments, large and luxurious, occupy one side of the palace, opening one into another. Through long tapestried windows she steps into her private garden, where the air is perfumed with the delicious fragrance of flowers. The little rustic bridges that greet the eye occasionally through these grounds connect the many beautiful terraces beneath which flows a refreshing and babbling brook, which, however, must bubble no secrets. Rivalets and brooks are treasures in India. They are few and far between in this region of magnificence. Here the royal prisoner, for so she is, takes her daily exercise, joined occasionally by her children, who come with the delightful anticipation of hearing some new fairy tales from the lips of the beautiful mem-

KISSING AMONG WOMEN.

The Tasteless Salute Being Abandoned by Fashionables in Eastern Cities.

Not a few society women of New York and other eastern centers of population have revolted against the practice of kissing each other when they meet. Kissing began to go out of fashion when physical culture came in. It was the athletic girls who helped to bring about the change in salutation, says the New York World, Dr. Sargent, Dr. Savage and other eminent but less prominent professors of physical development have unconsciously done more to solve the woman question than any other profession. Kissing, not being wholesome, is not good form, and that is why the fashionables have determined not to kiss. The last important case of kissing that society can remember occurred at the Marlborough-Hampshire wedding. It was a civil service for obvious reasons. Mayor Hewitt officiated. He was a personal friend of the late duke and an ardent admirer and intimate friend of the beautiful Mrs. Hammersley. It was the bridegroom's intention to present him with a purse for the purchase of a souvenir, but his honor wouldn't have it. His fee was a kiss from the bride, and she paid it. In describing it afterward the duchess of Marlborough said that she offered her cheek, but he chose her lips; and everybody accused his honor of having taken a mean advantage of his position.

The decline of the society kiss began some time ago. It dates from the rise of the college women's gymnasium. Trainers from Yale and Harvard were inveigled into lecture courses; Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Farmington and Oronota girls went to hear them, and out of these athletic matrons grew the physical culture fad which has eliminated kissing, head-aches, nerves, fainting spells and hand shaking to a degree. The society girl is calm. She has repose. She has powder on her face—lots of it—to keep her cool, and even if she did not consider kissing bad form it would annoy her to have her complexion touched.

In the olden days when Prince Bismarck was wont to make lengthy speeches in the reichstag, a supply of refreshing drinks was maintained by a relay of waiters running between the ministerial benches and the kitchens of the building.

The native Adirondacker is an odd compound of honesty and extortion. He likes fair dealing, but he esteems the health-seeking, pleasuring or sporting sojourner his natural prey. He charges the highest market rates to all such, and seemingly believes them all rich. "What have you to sell?" asked a visitor of a hawker mounted on a laden wagon. "Oh, things for the poor folks about the country." "Oh, one of the poor folks camping on the lake over yonder, and I'm tired of paying double prices for everything. Can you supply me with your wares?" The hawker looked him over thoroughly, and recognizing in him the genus visitor, replied: "I ain't got nothing you'd have, 'cept, perhaps, tea," and without awaiting further parley he drove on.

Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night, worse by scratching. It allows to continue tumors from which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWANSON OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swaney & Son, Philadelphia.

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We secure patents and to induce people to keep track of their bright ideas we offer a prize of one hundred dollars to be paid on the first of every month to the person who submits to us the most meritorious invention during the preceding month. We will also advertise the invention free of charge in the National Recorder, a weekly newspaper, published in Washington, D. C., which has an extensive circulation throughout the United States and is devoted to the interests of inventors.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. The idea of being able to invent something strikes most people as being very difficult; this delusion the company wishes to dispel. It is the simple things that make the greatest amount of money, and the complex ones are seldom profitable. Almost everybody, at some time or another, conceives an idea, which, if patented, would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately such ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions like the car window which could be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, the sauce pan, collar button, the nut lock, the bottle stopper, the snow shovel, are things that almost everyone sees some way of improving upon, and it is these kind of inventions that bring the greatest returns to the author.

The prize we offer will be paid at the end of each month, whether the application has been acted upon by the Patent Office or not. Every competitor must apply for a patent on his invention through us, and whether he secures the prize or not, the inventor will have a valuable patent.

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FRUITS
FLOWERS
VEGETABLES

For Pleasure or Profit.



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