

SMITH WANTS

Thousands of pounds of poultry for Thanksgiving. Ship immediately. He will pay the market price and he will not charge you commission. As we go to press the market price is as follows:

Breast Turkey, 25 to 26c.	Breast Chicken, 16 to 18c.
Breast Duck, 17 1/2 to 18c.	Breast Geese, 20 to 22c.
Breast Quail, 15 to 16c.	Breast Pheasant, 11c.

Remember Smith wants good, fat stuff. He will pay the market price at Thanksgiving. Can any other man do more? I think not. Smith uses more poultry than any other dealer in the whole Northwest. He has 20 markets of his own and supplies other dealers as well. Address all shipments to:

FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.
"Fighting the Beef Trust"
PORTLAND, OREGON

The Domestic Band.

Father is an adept at blowing his own trumpet, while mother is equally expert at harping on one string. Mother-in-law has to play second fiddle, and Aunt Jane leads a humdrum existence. Grandpa gives every night a solo on his nasal organ, without stops; uncle spends his time in wetting his whistle, John is fond of his pipe, and Emily is forever ringing the changes on her lovers—and I'm a bit of a lyre myself.—Judge.

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BOYS' SHOES, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
W.L. Douglas \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the United States, and that Dollar for Dollar, I guarantee my shoes to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality counts, and quality has made my shoes what they are—The Leaders of the World. You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

CAUTION! No genuine without W.L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you with W.L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalogue.

W.L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spruce Street, Brockton, Mass.

Discontent and Progress.

The pessimist who refuses to believe in any advance is quite as wrong as the optimist who denies that there is any necessity for a forward movement. Now, as always, discontent is a duty, for it is condition precedent to progress. It is not discontent that throws the dynamite bomb; it is despair.—Brander Matthews.

Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's

Any good doctor will tell you that a medicine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for correcting this sluggishness of the liver.

—Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

CAP and BELLS

STARED AT PROF. BRANFEOG

Absent-Minded Pedagogue Didn't Know Whether He Had Put Baby or Wife's Hat in Oven.

The people didn't merely look at Professor Branefog—they stared. He knew he was absent-minded at times, and he wondered whether he had rubbed his face with boot polish instead of cold cream after he had shaved, or whether he had forgotten to change his dressing-gown for his frock-coat. But a kindly policeman put things right.

"Are you aware, sir, that you are carrying a joint of beef in your arms?" he asked.

"Goodness me!" said the professor. "I knew something was wrong. My wife told me to put her Sunday hat on the bed, to place this roast in the oven, and to take the baby and the dog for a walk."

"You've not put the baby in the oven, surely?" said the law's guardian.

"I put something in it," said Branefog; "but I don't know whether it was the baby or the dog."

With bated breath they hurried to the professor's house. Here, on the bed, lay the baby and the dog; but it was just as bad for Branefog. It was his wife's Sunday hat that was in the oven!

FORCE OF HABIT.

Prospective Purchaser—Is that a good automobile? Dealer (who used to sell horses)—Why, sir, that automobile is so gentle it will eat out of your hand.

On the Wane.

"John!"

"Well, honeybunch!"

"You are smoking!"

"Why, come to notice it, so I am!"

"You promised me that you would give up smoking the day we were married!"

"And I did give it up, dear—the day we were married."

Its Nature.

"It is a wonder that oil is such a big affair in the days' news."

"Why should it not be?"

"Because it is such a puerile matter."

No Stint.

Miss Gabbles—Yes, I invariably weigh my words.

Mr. Blunt—Well, it's a safe bet that you have never been accused of giving short weight.

Pessimistic.

"I think my boy will be a poet when he grows up."

"Oh, don't be pessimistic; he may turn out to be a useful citizen."

Lack of Courtesy.

"Did the official in the case make an excuse to his convict client for not getting his release?"

"No excuse; didn't even beg his pardon."

Choice of Evils.

"Don't you know," said the young widow, "that a bachelor is an object of public derision?"

"I have heard so," rejoined the old bachelor, "and I have also heard that a married man gets his at home."

Have Us Bluffed.

"You give your opponent an advantage if you let him know you are afraid," remarked the moralizer.

"Perhaps," rejoined the demoralizer, "that is why the microbes find us such easy marks."

Obliging.

"Is this where John Jones lives?"

"No, this is his home; but you can come in and call up his club if you want to."

MODES of the MOMENT



There is a nice moderation in the new tailored coat and skirt suits this season—nothing is extreme—and, although it seemed from the styles shown during the in-between season that coats would be noticeably short and skirts unpleasantly narrow, the styles taken as a whole show neither of these eccentricities, but are just comfortable in-between. The materials are all soft and supple and moderately light in weight.

Covert cloth in the familiar grayish tan is being used by some of the houses for the severer type of tailored suit and the new serge is very soft and heavy in quality, without a trace of crispness in texture. Ratine, the new beaver finished material, which has just been introduced this season, is lovely and warm for winter tailored suits, but it is not likely that it will be worn at home for this purpose as much as on this side of the water, as it lacks the trim quality that American women like in their tailored street clothes. It will undoubtedly be a popular material for country and golf suits, as it is wonderfully well adapted for this purpose.

As a lining material in satin wraps and coats for afternoon and evening wear it is really lovely and takes the place of an interlining and an overlining of silk or satin, as it is used without any additional overlining. It is made in all the new colors, and black and white.

Camel's Hair Cheviot.

Another charmingly soft material is a camel's hair cheviot. This material is quite unlike the old camel's hair cheviot you may have in mind, without the loose long hairs. It is almost smooth, having a feeling of chambray when the hand is passed over the nap of the material. The new colors are exceedingly soft and low in tone, with the probable exception of cerise and a bright greenish blue, which is used for dressy afternoon and evening gowns, although they are both colors which are more used for evening clothes, and even then must be worn with care by a few people.

There is a lovely soft green, like the green of partially turning leaves, almost sage green in color with a tint brown. Blue is much used in all colors, the staple marine blue leading, and a new blue, called "blue of the night," is in even a more somber tone than the marine blue, and is liked as a trimming with tones of lighter blue. Then there is a very soft light blue, which is almost a green, with a clear water blue tone, much liked for afternoon gowns and tailored suits with collars and cuffs of silver opossum fur. Brown is a great favorite in light leather tones and a darker tobacco brown.

In Tailored Suits.

One of the best points about the new fashions in tailored suits is that they are full of ideas to use in fixing over one's tailored suits from last season. In every instance the material can be taken away; there is no necessity for adding more of the same kind of material, which greatly simplifies the work of alteration in clothes.

The majority of the tailored coats measure 12 inches from the waistline. This is, of course, much shorter than last year's coats, so the shortening of a coat is very easy to give it the new lines. If your coat happens to be made with pockets set rather low, cut the coat directly on a line with the lower edge of the pocket. If the pockets are small, use material from the bottom of the coat and make long narrow pockets, extending them around over the underarm seam and making them from five to seven inches in height. Trim with bone buttons along the upper edge in a straight line and stitch a two-inch band of the material along the upper edge of the outer side.

This will give your coat a new look, as the little pockets are quite out of fashion.

Then as to the back of your coat. The newest models are quite plain fitting without a trace of fullness at the lower portion of the seams. It gives a very snug, trim appearance to the back of the coat and is really much better than the open vents, which are always turning up at the corners. When buttons are used they are placed high on the side back seams, at about an even distance between the underarm and the lower edge of the coat, which brings them at a high waistline. Many of the coats have a broad rolling collar of fur, one piece slightly narrowing toward the lower edge.

Sailor Collar Still Popular.

There is no abatement in the use of the sailor collar shapes, which have grown to cape-like proportions on even the short coats and are almost generally used on the long dressy coats of silk, velvet and fur. In square shapes they hang to within a few inches of the waistline, and the round collars extend well over the upper portion of the arm, forming a deep rever in front, fastening at the waist. They are exceedingly pretty when made of dyed muskrat, or the real seal if one is fortunate enough to pay the price or had an old coat which can be utilized for this purpose. Moleskin is lovely as a trimming on dark blue velvet or marine cloth and velvet, and moire antique is much used in trimming suits of serge and

A Doubtful Member.

Miss Wood's kindergarten class there were eight pupils, four girls and four boys. One of the boys, however, had not yet reached the estate of Kilts to mention trousers. Accordingly when Little Susan Phelps was asked by a visitor to tell how many boys and how many girls there were, her confused reasoning went as follows:

"There's eight, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, Miss Elliott," she replied. "And if he's a girl!"—she pointed at one who wore dresses instead of manly garb—"why, there's five girls, and one, two, three boys. But if she's a boy, there's one, two, three, four girls, and one, two—four boys. She's really a boy, you know Miss Elliott," she confided, in conclusion.—Youth's Companion.

Patriotism.

"I know a fellow," remarked the man on the car, "who says that every time he hears a band play 'Yankee Doodle' he can feel the goose pimples creeping all over him, and yet it takes a precinct committeeman to drag him to polls on registration day."

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done me so much good that I feel it any words of mine will be the means of relieving any poor sufferers, that you are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE W. ATCHLEY.
State of Iowa, Des Moines, Ia.
Polk County, ss.

A. R. Hansen, a retail druggist of this city being first duly sworn deposes and says, that he is well acquainted with George W. Atchley who gave the above testimonial; that said Atchley made and signed said testimonial in my presence and that I have sold said Atchley a part of the Swamp-Root referred to in above testimonial. Affiant further says that George W. Atchley is a well known citizen of this city and an honorable man, and that it was Mr. Atchley's desire to give said testimonial.

Subscribed to in my presence, and sworn to before me, this 23rd of March, 1909.
E. J. FISKE, Notary Public.

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Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

The Truth at Last.

City Girl—"Oh, the darling little chickens, just out of their shells! At what age are they ready for market?" Farmer—"Anywhere up to eight years, lady."

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER

A Contemporary Opinion of Byron.

These poems ("Hours of Idleness") completely prove, that although George Gordon, Lord Byron, a minor, whose portrait we give, may be a gentleman, an orator, or a statesman, unless he improves wonderfully, he can never be a poet.—From the Satirist, London, 1807.

Honor Trees and Plants.

The Siamese always offer libations to trees before cutting them down. The natives of Sumatra pay special honor to certain trees supposed to embody the wood spirits, while the inhabitants of the Society Islands pay similar respect to some plants.

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