

OUR LOW SALE PRICES

HAVE NOT BEEN ADVANCED
Sale Prices on all Kinds of Merchandise
SPECIALS

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes at exactly half price

\$1.25 Men's Porus Knit
Union Suits 76c

Children's Balbriggan summer
Vests or Pants 16c

Men's Low
Shoes from . . \$2.25 to \$1.25

Ladies' Low
Shoes \$1.75 to 93c

Boy's Low
Shoes \$1.50 to \$1.00

Misses' Low
Shoes \$1.25 to 80c

Children's
Low Shoes 75c to 43c

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

Burkholder-Woods Company

The Daylight Store, Cottage Grove

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Hoop Rolling a Popular and
Healthful Sport.

SAFER THAN ROPE SKIPPING.

How Little Children of the Rich Amuse
Themselves in Central Park, New
York City—Many Things of Interest
For Small People.

The hoop rolling is about over in
New York city, the sport being most
popular during the cooler days of
spring and fall. Nevertheless a visit
to any of the parks will show some
youngsters engaged in trundling the
hubless wheel along the asphalt walks.
In summer many of the young folks
who make Central park their play-
ground have gone away to the coun-
try to spend the hot season either in



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MISS MARGARET CONNETT.

the hills or at the seaside. But still
there are thousands of children who
daily play in the parks. Only a few
days ago more than 7,000 girls and
boys from the various schools assem-
bled on the sheep pasture, a great
level expanse of green lawn, and gave
an exhibition of folk dancing, which
was admired by all who were fortu-
nate enough to see it. The young girl
in the picture, hoop in hand, was

snapped at that time. She is Miss
Margaret Connett, and a very bright
and sprightly girl she is. She willingly
posed for the camera man.

Scouts of Argentina.
Often the national headquarters of
the Boy Scouts of America receive let-
ters from other countries asking for
advice and suggestions on the inau-
guration or conduct of boy scout work,
says Scouting.

From the Argentine Republic, where
is a flourishing organization bearing
the title of Association Boy Scout Ar-
gentinos, comes a letter asking for an
arrangement whereby scouts from the
Argentine Republic may be introduced
into troops in America when they come
to the United States. They also are
anxious to exchange letters at regular
intervals, and they say that they feel
especially linked to the American
movement through previous friendly
relations when the Boy Scouts of
America helped them to get on their
feet.

Monkeys and Gum.
In tropical countries the natives have
many unique ways of catching mon-
keys. One of them as explained by a
traveler is this:

The hunters walk about in short
boots in sight of the monkeys. Then
they take the boots off, place some
gum in the bottoms and leave them on
the ground, withdrawing to a great dis-
tance themselves. Presently the mon-
keys come down from the trees, try on
the boots, and when the hunters come
after them the boots stick to them, and
they are unable to climb. Thus the
imitative little monkeys are captured.

Beheadings.
Behead something which crawls and
get a sharp pointed piece of metal.
Behead a fruit and get part of the
head.
Behead to discard and get to cast out.
Behead a word meaning fanciful and
get a business transaction.
Behead tidy and get something we
must do to live.
Behead something worn on the hand
and get affection.
The beheaded letters spell the name
of a season. Answers—Snail-nail, pear-
ear, reject-eject, ideal-deal, neat-eat,
glove-love, spring.

Little Things.
Are little things important? Ask the
captain who brought his schooner from
Peru, not, as the owners had intended,
to Charleston, S. C., but to Charle-
stown, Mass. He will give you his
opinion of the shipping clerk who spell-
ed the name of the city of his destina-
tion with a "w" that did not belong
there.—Youth's Companion.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of
backbone.—The Sentinel.

WHEN MAKING JAM.

Skim when necessary.
Boil it quickly, or the color will
not be good.
Do not have the vessel in which
it is cooked more than three
parts full, or there will not be
room for the jam to boil fast.
If two kinds of fruit are being
used boil the hardest kind for a
little while before putting in the
other.
If the fruit is to be kept whole
boil the water and sugar to a
sirup before putting in the fruit.
Hard skinned fruit like gooseber-
ries and cherries should first be
boiled without the sugar.
When the jam darkens and be-
gins to look clear and less in
quantity, test a little—that is,
pour a little on a plate, let it cool,
and if it sets in a jelly it is done.

BUNGALOW TASKS.

The Work May Be Portioned Out to
Give Every One a Chance.

The wise woman will endeavor to
keep the bungalow life as simple as
may be. It is really not a vital matter
that the supper dishes shall be washed
immediately when a superb sunset is
over the bay and some one proposes
taking the motorboat out, yet how
many mothers of families would not
rather stay home and wash the
dishes than go out on the bay in like
circumstances!

One mother of four hearty boys and
girls has a right good time with them
all summer in a jolly bungalow near
a lake in New Jersey. The work is so
systematized and apportioned and the
various tasks are performed so cheer-
ily and unargumentatively that mother
has plenty of time to enjoy the out of
door sports with the rest of the fam-
ily. At the beginning of the week the
meals are planned out, supplies are or-
dered in bulk, and thereafter things go
by routine, each cog in the wheel doing
that cog's part in pushing the machin-
ery around.

Everybody seems to have a good
time, and the atmosphere of sunny
good will and helpfulness makes that
modest little home a most delightful
place for all concerned, including the
privileged week end guest, who also,
by the way, has an appointed share in
the extra work that company always
involves.

THE WINDOW BOX.

Requires Constant and Intelligent At-
tention to Aid Its Growth.

A window box needs care. It must
be kept slightly moist all the time.
Many boxes fail of good results be-
cause they are not kept wet enough.

The water must not be allowed to lie
in puddles in the bottom of the box.
The best way is to water the box
every day and on very hot days to wa-
ter it twice a day, in the early morn-
ing and in the evening. Spray the
flowers and foliage daily with water.

Occasionally use some liquid fer-
tilizer on the plants. Bone meal in wa-
ter is a good choice. It must not be
applied to the foliage, but must be
poured on the earth around the plants.
There is an easier sort of window box
that sometimes is the best to handle.
That is the window box in which potted
plants are kept. The pots can be
covered with moss.

The great advantage of this sort of
box is that when one plant fails to give
good results it can be removed to some
corner of the garden to recuperate and
another potted plant can be put in its
place in the box.

REMOVING MILDEW.

Mildew is very difficult to re-
move if of long standing. Try
these methods:
Wet stains with lemon juice
and expose to sun.
Wet with paste made with one
tablespoonful of starch, juice of
one lemon, soft soap and salt
and expose to the action of sun.
Treat with paste made of
powdered chalk and expose to
action of sun.

Renovating the Bathroom.

The woman who has an old fashioned
bathroom which she wishes to have
done over in white may have the walls
covered with washable or oilcloth fin-
ished paper in a white and cream tiled
pattern.

Before painting the woodwork white
she should sandpaper off all the color-
ed paint until she gets down to the nat-
ural wood. Then a coat of pure white
paint and one of enamel paint will
make it look nice. Use bathtub enamel
for the tub and not an ordinary enamel.

Maternal Diplomacy.

The mother must never paint an un-
desirable book as dangerous to the
juvenile imagination, for youth always
grasps at danger. It is much safer in
taking away a book of this character
to say that it is uninteresting and
stupid; that it was only written to
amuse the very young or something of
this nature. This robs it of all its for-
mer savor.

Paid Her Back.

Mae—So you are engaged to George?
I refused him three times. Ethel—
That must have been what he meant
when he told me that he had had sev-
eral narrow escapes.—New York Jour-
nal.

VACCINATING SWINE.

Proper Place to Inject Serum is in
Tissues of Fore Leg.

When a full grown hog is vaccinat-
ed in the ham the vaccination mark
shows after the animal is slaughtered
and makes the ham less attractive.
The packers are objecting to the vac-
cination of hogs in the ham for this rea-
son and are discriminating in prices
against animals so vaccinated. Where
little pigs are vaccinated in the ham
they outgrow the mark of the vaccina-
tion before they go to market.

The federal department of agricul-
ture has recently issued a bulletin re-
commending that the serum be injected
into the loose tissues between the fore
leg and the body. This avoids the de-
preciation in value to which the pack-
ers object. Those having mature hogs
vaccinated would do well to bear this
point in mind and ask the veterinarian
to follow the suggestion of the depart-
ment as to the place to inject the
serum.

Starting With Live Stock.

The live stock industry is absolutely
dependent on the raising of the neces-
sary crops to feed the animals, says
the Kansas Farmer. Animals cannot
be raised successfully without proper
feed. It would be folly to attempt it.
Increased interest in diversified farm-
ing increases interest in the handling
of live stock. It should be planned to
have the farm properly fenced. This
equipment is always necessary where
various classes of farm animals are
kept. Beginners in live stock farming
should first be sure that they are able
to produce the necessary feed and have
the other equipment needed before at-
tempting to raise the animals.

Government Hog Tonic.

The formula for the government hog
tonic is as follows: Wood charcoal, one
pound; sulphur, one pound; sodium
chloride (common salt), two pounds;
sodium bicarbonate, two pounds; sodi-
um hyposulphate, two pounds; sodi-
um sulphate, one pound; antimony
sulphide (black antimony), one pound.
This formula is an admirable tonic to
keep before hogs at all times. Where
mature hogs are badly infested with
worms it probably will not be a thor-
oughly effective worm remedy, but
where kept constantly accessible its
effect will be to greatly reduce the
trouble with worms.

Forage Crops For Hogs.

Experiments at the Missouri station
proved that clover was the most profit-
able single forage crop for pork produc-
tion. Next to clover, rape and oats pro-
duced the largest number of pounds of
pork per acre.

If you have anything you want to
trade, from a mother-in-law to a muley
cow, a want ad. in The Sentinel will do
it for you. One cent a word. apr22:fr

Feminine Fortitude.

Comparisons of the relative fortitude
of men and women are idle as odious.
Parallel lines never meet, as we all
know. Still, no man ever yet smiled
with the toothache, while women have
been known to manifest continued gay-
ety under the trying combination of
new shoes, a violent headache and a
pin sticking straight into the shivering
spine.—Exchange.

Bad Mary Anne.

There is the baddest, worstest child
Comes to our house some days.
She's awful naughty, cross an' wild
An' has p'vokin' ways.
Muvver she sighs an' looks so sad,
An' after awhile she'll say:
"What has become o' little Dot?
She mus' have gone away!
I miss my little Dottie so!
I know I never can
Put up wif sech a naughty child
As this cross Mary Anne!"
The uvver day I got scared too—
Fear Mary Anne'd stay.
I cried: "Here's Dottie, muvver, dear!
'At bad girl's good away!"
'En muvver laughed an' hugged me hard
When I climbed on her knee,
'Cause what you s'pose? 'At Mary
Anne.
When I am bad—she's me!
—Philadelphia Press.

Legal blanks at Sentinel office.

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Cottage Grove
People.

A little backache at first.
Daily increasing till the back is lame
and weak.

Urinary disorders may quickly follow;
Dropsy and often Bright's disease.
This frequently is the downward
course of kidney ills.

Don't take this course. Cottage
Grove residents should profit by the fol-
lowing experience.

W. Stapleton, proprietor Little Gem
Restaurant, Sheridan St., Roseburg,
Ore., says: "Some months ago kidney
and bladder trouble started with me. I
had awful pains through my kidneys
which hurt me so I could scarcely
move. I had to quit work and go home.
Bladder trouble then came on princi-
pally at night, and what I suffered was
something fierce. A friend recom-
mended Doan's Kidney Pills and I tried
them after other medicine I used had
failed me. They helped me from the
first and after finishing two boxes, I
was practically cured of kidney and
bladder trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Stapleton had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Prop., Buffalo, N. Y. jly8-15

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