Smith Needs the Farmer

Smith will pay you the following prices. He does not charge commission.

Dressed Pork	12c
Dressed Veal	9c to 10c
Live Chickens	18c
Eggs	Market Price

Address all shipments

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

Lesson from the Past.

Macduff had amputated Macbeth's head.

"I didn't mind his talking to me as if I were an old hen," explained Macduff; "but I couldn't stand his hideous profanity. There's already too much of it on the stage!"

Feeling that he had done his duty, he then took a layoff.

Physiological.

"Effie," said Margie, who was laboriously spelling words from a first reader, "how can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b?'"

"Why," replied Effie, wisely, "the 'd' has its tummy on its back."—Tit-Bits.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

More Sugar Scandal.

The Grocer's Wife—Ach! no, my child, ve cannot to de beach go in de vinter; but ven de gustomers have went away, you may take your iddle pail und shofel and play mit de granulated sugar."—Harper's Magazine.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Poor health can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, weak kidneys, sluggish liver or constipated bowels. The Bitters acts directly on these organs, making them strong and healthy. Try it.

GOLDEN WEST
COFFEE
TEA SPICES
BAKING POWDER
EXTRACTS
JUST RIGHT
TRY ME WILL CONVINCE
CLOSSET & DEVERS
PORTLAND, ORE.

KASPARILLA

This sterling household remedy has long been recognized as the best and safest Blood Purifier, the most successful prescription for spring humors and such disorders of the blood as boils, pimples, pustules, blotches, sores and cutaneous eruptions. Kasparilla is admitted to be the best remedy for that lack of energy and the peculiar debility so prevalent during the close of winter and the opening of spring. For derangements of the digestive organs it is a natural corrective, operating directly upon the liver and alimentary canal, gently but persistently stimulating a healthy activity. Its beneficial influence extends, however, to every portion of the system, aiding in the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, promoting a wholesome, natural appetite, correcting sour stomach, bad breath, irregularities of the bowels, constipation and the long list of troubles directly traceable to those unwholesome conditions. Kasparilla dispels drowsiness, headache, backache and despondency due to inactivity of the liver, kidneys and digestive tract. It is a strengthening tonic of the highest value.

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

HOYT CHEMICAL CO. Portland, Oregon

NOW IS THE BEST TIME

of the year to have your teeth out and plate and bridge work done. Person-of-town patrons we finish plate and bridge work in one day if necessary.

PRICES:

Molar Crowns	$5.00
22k Bridge Teeth	3.50
Gold Fillings	1.00
Enamel Fillings	1.00
Silver Fillings	.50
Good Rubber Plates	5.00
Best Rubber Plates	7.50
Painless Extr'tion	.50

DR. W. A. WISE, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER
23 YEARS ESTABLISHED IN PORTLAND
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Painless Extraction Free when plates or bridge work is ordered. Consultation Free. You cannot get better painless work anywhere, no matter how much you pay. All work fully guaranteed for fifteen years.

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Failing Building, Third & Washington, PORTLAND, OREGON
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1

C. Gee Wo
The Chinese Doctor

This wonderful man has made a life study of the properties of Roots, Herbs and Barks, and is giving the world the benefit of his services.

No Mercury, Poisons or Drugs Used. No Operations or Cutting

Guarantees to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach and Kidney troubles, and all Private Diseases of Men and Women.

A SURE CANCER CURE

Just received from Pekin, China—safe, sure and reliable. Unfailing in its works.

If you cannot call, write for symptom blank and circular. Inclose 4 cents in stamps.

CONSULTATION FREE

The C. Gee Wo Medicine Co.
162½ First St., cor. Morrison, Portland, Or.

Thief Proof.

Some years ago a well known London solicitor, recently deceased, successfully defended a man charged with burglary, and a few days later there came by post a valuable gold hunter watch, with an inscription to the effect that it was a gift from a certain London society, presumably of doubtful practices. Years afterward the solicitor had the watch stolen from his waistcoat pocket, but it came back to him by post with a letter of apology, stating that "we never rob one of our pals."—London Answers.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner you get rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Medicine par excellence as shown by unequaled, radical and permanent cures.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Stolen Joke.

The shade of the ice baron had introduced himself to Charon on the river trip.

"Quite a roomy bit of water, this Styx," he commented. "Never freezes over, does it?"

"Not so's to interfere with navigation," said Charon smilingly, "and, by the way, that very fact gave Mephisto the idea for his favorite joke."

"You don't say! What's the gag?"

"Why, when a guest in hades complains of the scarcity of ice the old boy explains that it's due to the unprecedented perversity of the past winter."—Buffalo Times.

Making a Distinction.

"There is not a particle of evidence, your honor," said the attorney for the defense, "to show that my client was within a dozen miles of the scene when the crime was committed——"

"I beg your pardon," interrupted the other lawyer, "but his brother-in-law testifies specifically that he saw him there."

"I know it," rejoined the defendant's attorney, "but his testimony isn't evidence."

On the Safe Side.

"The Bible says, 'Take no thought for the future.'"

"That's all right in theory, but I always buy a return ticket when I go to the races."—Houston Post.

Recent statistics of the German army show that neurasethenia is three and a half times as prevalent among the soldiers as it was a decade ago, while hysteria cases are twice as numerous.

Somewhat Suspicious.

"Why do you refuse me an interview, Mr. Gotrox? I only wanted to ask you how you earned your first $1,000."

"Excuse me, young man, I thought you wanted to know how I got my last million."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Omissions of History.

Pope Gregory had revised the calendar.

"The spelling needs reforming, too," he said, "but I'm afraid to tackle that."

Which shows what he missed by not having Prof. Brander Matthews handy to brace him up and give him courage.

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Siamese English.

Here is an amusing extract taken from a Siamese paper that has an English column for foreign readers:

"Shooting Outrage—O Fearful Agony.—Khoon Tong was a man of Langoon and on his return accidentally shot at by some miscreant scoundrels. Untimely death, oh fearful! All men expressed their mourn. The cowardice dogs is still at large."

SORE EYES. weak, inflamed, red, watery and swollen eyes, use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sheppard's Plaid.

Of course everybody knows the popular black and white check patterned cloth "Sheppard's plaid," but ninety-nine people of every hundred ascribe the origin of this cognomen to some connection with the pastoral personage which is apparently indicated. Indeed, the description is generally written erroneously by tailors as "shepherd's plaid." Sheppard was the manufacturer who first introduced this fabric, and he exhibited his invention at the great exhibition of 1851.—London Scraps.

Alcohol not needed

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a strong drink. As now made, there is not a drop of alcohol in it. It is a non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. Ask your own doctor about your taking this medicine for thin, impure blood. Follow his advice every time. He knows.

Ayer's — We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor

Ask your doctor, "What is the first great rule of health?" Nine doctors out of ten will quickly reply, "Keep the bowels regular." Then ask him another question, "What do you think of Ayer's Pills for constipation?"

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

NOT ALL IN WAR.

There Are "Horrors" of Peace Which Need the Reformer's Attention.

Under the head, "Horrors Other Than Those of War," the Army and Navy Journal calls attention of the advocates of disarmament to the annual peaceful slaughter by fire and murder and railroad accidents, in mines and factories and tenement houses. The majority of the latter horrors are unnecessary, because preventable. The shocked wavers of the "war is hell" flag, who blindly wade through the horrors of peace, might with advantage to the race, take the criticism of the Journal to heart, says the New York Press.

According to the former authority, during 1907 there were 1,449 persons killed and 5,654 injured by conflagrations. In the cities of the United States there are 4.5 fires to 1,000 population, against 0.8 of one fire in the European cities. Here is a chance to do some good reform work in the anti-horror line. Of every 1,000 men employed in our coal mines we kill 3.39, while France is killing 0.9 of one miner, and Great Britain 1.25. Another opportunity to work for the decrease of an unnecessary because preventable "peaceful horror."

In the matter of murders we enjoy a similarly striking pre-eminence. Chicago averages 118 a year, Paris 15, and London 20. Our murderers dispose of about 10,000 persons per annum. Some 200 of these murderers are convicted and punished. In Germany, where standing armies are around under foot everywhere, "95 per cent of the murderers are brought to justice." We enjoy forty-three times as many murders per million of inhabitants as Canada. Still another opportunity appears for a crusade against a peaceful horror—our criminal laws.

The annual railroad and street car slaughter offers an equally attractive field for the man in search of horrors to eliminate. The abolition of preventable disease, which takes toll by the million, where the victims of all the other horrors combined total only thousands in comparison, might, one should imagine, attract the burning zeal of the "horror" remover.

The logic of this sort of argument put forward in support of armies is not impeccable. In fact, the armies rest on quite other support in their justification. Nevertheless, there is much food for thought in the figures set forth above.

WHEN THE CHERRY BLOOMS.

Everything in Japan Leads Up to and Dates from That Time.

"Everywhere in Japan the gala season of the year is when the cherry blooms. Everything leads up to, waits upon and dates from 'the time of the cherry blossom' far more than from the time of the chrysanthemums," writes Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore in the Century. "In that month the whole empire is wreathed in rose color from Kiusiu to the furthest north.

"Every one goes to see the cherry blossoms as a matter of course. No one foregoes a sight of the 'charming sakura' of his neighborhood, and the very poorest will trudge to some famous place to see some historic tree when they cannot pay the low rates at which all railroads run the many special cherry blossom excursion trains.

"Prince Ito took as much pride in the avenue of cherry trees and the perfect specimens of rare trees blooming among the evergreens of his Oiso villa down on 'the brocade coast' as in the realization of his greatest dreams of empire. Admiral Togo has planted cherry trees to commemorate his visits here and there, as has Gen. Nogi, and both have written poems to knighthood's flower.

In the April sunshine, better still by moonlight tnd best of all by the poet's pale, pure light of dawn, the blooming cherry tree is the most ideally wonderful beautiful tree that nature has to show, and its shortlived glory makes the enjoyment the keener and more poignant.

"Light radiates from it. There is a soft pink electric glare overhead, beneath and all around when one stands under branches laden with masses of flowers even more compact than any green foliage that grows. Wind and rain make havoc with buds and petals and rain is the April rule in Japan.

"With its flowering its mission is accomplished, for the Japanese cherry tree is not cherry tree in our practical, material sense. It does not have to work for a living and produce a crop for the market. When its burst of beauty is over nothing more is expected of it. Its whole strength is well and wisely spent in flowering and it rests in peace until the season rolls around again."

Weather and Animals.

Of the superstitions connected with weather and animals the following are common: If a cat sneezes it is a sign of rain. The goat utters a peculiar cry before rain. When the fox barks at night there will be a storm. The sandmole makes a mournful noise just before frost. If rats and mice make much noise it indicates rain. If the deer's coat is gray in October a severe winter will follow. If the dog eats grass in the morning it will surely rain before night. The wind will blow from the point the cat faces when she washes her face, and fair weather will follow. It is a sign of rain if the cat washes her head behind the ears. Cats rub against an object before a storm. Sheep are said to ascend hills and scatter before clear weather, but if they bleat and seek shelter it will snow.

She Proves It.

Him—Trust a woman to get the last word.

Her—What an old bromide!

Him—Like most bromides, it's the truth.

Her—It's a foolish lie.

Him—I acknowledge it.

Her—I told you so!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Matter of Time.

"How much does it cost to get married?" asked the eager youth.

"That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad-looking man.—Philadelphia Record.

Seven out of ten people have a funny walk.

BUILT ON QUICKSAND.

Remarkable Piece of Engineering on Chinese Railroad.

The most remarkable piece of engineering on the Pekin-Hankow Railroad, China's iron backbone, is Yellow river bridge. Outside America it is the largest of its kind in the world. It measures almost two miles from end to end and is constructed entirely of steel. There is no stream which shifts its bed more than Yellow river. It is called China's sorrow, and is said to have changed its course no less than nine times within the past 20 centuries, each time choosing a different mouth by which it enters the sea. At the last great flood, when the waters forsook their bed, many millions were drowned.

The bed of Yellow river is of quicksand, so deep that it was impossible to use any masonry in constructing the bridge. Steel tubes were sunk in place of the ordinary concrete pillars and these were joined together by steel bands. There are eight of these steel tubes, each of which goes 50 feet down into the bed of the river. Other steel tubes extend down from 33 to 45 feet. The arches of the bridge have a span of 65 feet, where the current is strongest, and of 98 feet in other places. The steel piles, or tubes, have been filled with cement to give them strength, and rock and stones have been sunk around their bases to solidify their foundations.

The stones were first dropped down into the river without any support and were carried away by the quicksand. Later mats made of the branches of trees, bound together with wire, were let down around the piles and the stones dropped upon them. In this way tons of stone have been moored on such rafts about each pile and they have made the bridge as firm as though the piles were bedded in concrete. The bridge was put up in a year and a half, and on the opening day a train of 21 cars passed over it without causing a perceptible vibration.

FASHION HINTS

The fashion of very sheer over-dresses or tunics, combined with heavier materials, is exceedingly pretty, if used in good taste.

The sketch shows a rose foulard, polka-dotted in black, and having a tunic of black chiffon, the hem being embroidered in rose, as is also the vest.

Faithful to His Trust.

I was waiting near the elevator in the factory building for my friend to come down when I noticed a small boy sitting in one corner of the hall holding a large, thick sandwich. He eyed the sandwich lovingly for a long time, then he carefully lifted off the top slice of bread, took out a piece of dill pickle, ate it, and replaced all as before. In a few seconds he again removed the top piece, extracted a piece of pickle and a piece of meat and replaced the top. Again and again the performance was repeated until all the pickle and almost all the meat were gone, the sandwich, however, appearing intact as at the beginning.

"Why don't you eat up your sandwich and not pick at it in that way?" I asked the boy, with some curiosity.

"Why," he answered, looking up with great innocence, "it ain't my sandwich."—Woman's Home Companion.

A feature of the winter season in Quebec is a competition for the best snow statue to be made in Dufferin terrace, directly opposite the Chateau Frontenac. Snow lends itself admirably to modeling, as several successful statues made in past winter carnivals in Canada testify. It is probable that one of the three judges will be M. Paul Chevre, of Paris, who is the sculptor of the Champlain statue on Dufferin terrace. M. Chevre is spending several weeks in Quebec at the chateau. The Chateau Frontenac offers a purse of $50 in gold to the sculptor of the best snow statue and two other prizes, each of $25 in gold, are offered by business firms.

The Way She Dressed Him.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" was asked of a small boy by the visitor.

"Oh," said he, "I want to be a man, but I think mamma wants me to be a lady."—Ladies' Home Journal.

You often hear people say of a sick man: "His will power is keeping him alive." Nothing in it. When you can't get your breath, will power won't keep you alive.

Union Women in Great Britain.

Trades unionism is spreading rapidly among the working women of Great Britain. In the past five years the membership has increased from 126,285 to 201,909, a gain of nearly 60 per cent. The result has been increased wages, with added safety and protection.

Bowers—Why is it that one man always plays a piano while another man sings? Powers—I don't know, but I suppose it is done so that each can blame it on the other.

BITS FOR BOOKWORMS

The publishers of Helen Keller's autobiography, which recounts with such simplicity the story of her remarkable achievements against her terrible handicaps, have had their attention called to the fact that this book is now used in German schools.

The proposal to establish a permanent memorial to Richard Watson Gilder in the form of an endowment "fund for the promotion of good citizenship" has received enthusiastic approval. The fund is to be administered by Columbia University and the $100,000 planned will provide income for the support of several fellowships for the investigation of social and political problems.

Winston Churchill's new novel, "A Modern Chronicle," differs both in subject and tratment from any of his stories which have preceded it. The most important character is a woman—Honora Leffingwell—and it is primarily around her life that the plot centers. Mr. Churchill has hitherto devoted himself to the delineation of men and to the presentation of the life in which they figure—politics and business. The scene of the new story is laid largely in a suburb in the vicinity of New York City, and the life which the author pictures is one which will appeal to any one who has lived in any of the small towns surrounding the metropolis.

Alexander Irvine, the author of "From the Bottom Up," began life in an Irish village, where he peddled newspapers, worked as a scarecrow in the potato fields, and then as a helper in a coal pit in Scotland. Mr. Irvine became a soldier in order to learn to read. He fought in the Sudan, being decorated by Queen Victoria, and served on a British man-o'-war in the Mediterranean. Eventually he reached Oxford to study under Jowett. Mr. Irvine came as an immigrant to New York, where his experiences were diverse and full of human interest. He became a missionary among the "down and outs" of the Bowery and to-day is a lay minister of the Church of the Ascension.

Mrs. Voynich's new novel, "An Interrupted Friendship," which is a continuation of the life of "The Gadfly," which she introduced some years ago, has been called a "study in friendship." There are friendships depicted in it of every kind. The most beautiful of them perhaps is the all sacrificing love of Rene Martel for his crippled sister, a friendship which influences him to endanger his life in the possibility that she may be cured. Another appealing affection is that which the proud old French marquis bestows upon his son Rene and which the author reveals in a clever manner when the father tells the son that he would have like to have him for a brother. Still other friendships, some of a curious nature, are revealed in this story, notably those existing among the widely differing nature of the fellow travelers in South Africa and that between Felix and the lovable, irresponsible doctor.

NEW ART IN AMERICA.

Tapestries, Hand Woven, Themes, Materials, Dyes, Home Products.

An exhibit of Carnegie Institute, a late arrival, is that of about a dozen pieces of American tapestry, hand woven, the themes being all American, the intent of the promoters being to revive in this country the ancient art of tapestry making. The project, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, is amply endowed by a New York millionaire, with a wholly aesthetic trend of mind, and it is not the intention to make it commercially profitable.

These art products, the first of their kind in America, are from what are called the Herter looms, Albert Herter, a well known artist, being in charge and one of the chief designers. Every article is woven by hand and all the material—silks, wools and cottons and even the dyes—are American. One of the pieces is a frieze which was ordered by the late E. H. Harriman for a special place in the magnificent home which he had nearly finished at the time of his death. Other pieces are Byzantine curtains, renaissance rugs, original designs in the Flemish style of curtains, chairbacks, etc.

It is asserted by the promoters and by Mr. Herter that there is not a thought of commercialism in this art movement, and, in fact, many valuable pieces have been disposed of at a loss to introduce the work into homes where it would appeal to others able to purchase. It is a phase of art patriotism. Only one feature is foreign; it was necessary to employ foreign weavers as no American could be found capable of doing the work. Most of these are from France.

Wit of the Youngsters

Grocer—Well, what is it, little boy? Little Boy—Please, sir, I want a empty bar'l of salt to make a chicken coop for my dog.

Teacher—What is a connoisseur? Johnny—Don't know. Teacher—Well, what would you call a person who pretends to know everything? Johnny (promptly)—A school teacher.

Mamma—Why don't you love your Aunt Jennie any more, Freddie? Freddie (aged 4)—I'm afraid to. Mamma—Afraid! Why, what do you mean? Freddie—I'm afraid she might sue me for breach of promise, like she did Mr. Kissinger.

To Keep Lemons.

Lemons may be kept a long time, even months, under glass. If you are not going to use them immediately lay them on a flat surface and invert a goblet over each one. After six months' imprisonment in this way they will be found to be fresh.—Woman's Life.

TRIALS of the NEEDEMS

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. MUNYON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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