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 guarantee ev-
 ery pair to be
 absolute solid
 leather and to
 give satisfac-
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We have a complete line of everything that is suitable for this occasion. We quote a few: Fancy Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Hair Pins, Barretts, Kid Gloves, Silk Petticoats, Silk Waists, Silk Scarfs, Parasols, Beauty Pins, Brooches, Cut Glass, Fancy Dishes, Vases, Hand Bags, Purses, Pin Cushions, Perfumery, Doilies, Dresser Scarfs, Lunch Cloths, etc., Fancy Ribbon, Table Linen, Napkins, Fancy Hose, Hose Support-ers, Rugs. Infants Knit Jackets, Kimonos, Booties, Hoods, Etc.

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DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR PREMIUM TICKETS

You are entitled to them on every purchase from 1 cent up.
 We gave away over One Hundred Dollars Worth Last Month.

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We have our own Delivery wagon and try to deliver all orders
 promptly and carefully Phone us your orders.

AT BAIRD'S

New Building on 1st Street, between Washington and Garfield

A few Good things to eat
from Our Grocery Dept.

Cranberries, Celery, all kinds of
 Fruits, Olives, Pickles of all kinds,
 Canned Lobster, Shrimp, Crab,
 Oysters, Salmon, French Sardines,
 Mince meat, Chocolate, Cocoa,
 Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Dates, Rai-
 sins, Currants, Jells, Gelatine,
 Pork and Beans, Canned Soups,
 French Peas, Mushrooms, Aspar-
 agus, Mustard, Salad Dressing,
 Chile Sauce, Catsup, Oyster Cock-
 tail, Apple Butter, Pickle Relishes
 and Worcester Sauce, Olive Oil,

Grape Juice, Honey, Split Peas, Pearl Bar-
 ley, Sago, Tapioca, Peanut Butter, Tobasco
 Sauce, Maple Syrup.

Phone
 Us
 Your
 Order
 and let
 us try
 to
 please
 you



LIFE OF A WATCH.

Depends Largely on the Timekeeper
 and the Man Wearing It.

The life of a watch, jewelers say,
 depends largely on the person car-
 rying it and the care taken of it.
 As to the care of a watch some
 jewelers say that it should be oiled
 once a year, some once in two years;
 perhaps once in eighteen months
 would be about the right thing.

All jewelers say that a watch
 should always be wound at the same
 time daily. This is essential to
 make it give the best and most uni-
 form results. If a watch is per-
 mitted to run down it may on re-
 winding keep different time and require
 regulating. With the watch wound
 regularly and kept running there is
 set up and established in the main-
 spring a certain tension. If this
 strain is wholly released by letting
 the watch run down the spring may
 on re-winding take on a somewhat
 different tension. This difference
 may be extremely slight, but it may
 be enough to affect the running of
 the watch.

While some watches are long lived,
 many are short lived, the long
 lived watches being of course those
 of fine quality that are also well
 cared for. But there is a limit to
 the life of any watch that is kept
 constantly in use. The best of
 watches, like the best of anything,
 will wear out in time.

A watchmaker had lately brought
 in to him for repair a watch 125
 years old that had been running
 practically continuously. It might
 be difficult to say of just what dura-
 tion its intervals of rest had been,
 but it was supposed to have been
 run practically continuously, and,
 though it had stopped at least once,
 it was still in fairly good condition
 and good for some future use. But
 this was an extraordinary case. Most
 watches, however excellent they
 may have been originally, would
 with constant use wear out in far
 less time.

Sometimes there are brought in
 to jewelers fine old and once val-
 uable watches whose owners, desir-
 ing now to buy a new watch, wish
 to offer the old watch at some price
 in exchange, but it is of no value
 except for the weight of the metal
 contained in its cases. Every jew-
 eler has an accumulative collection
 of such old works, which are of no
 value whatever, except that at long
 intervals there may be found among

them a wheel or a part that may
 serve in some other old time watch
 brought in for repair.

So watches do wear out, and as to
 the life of a watch, a jeweler said,
 a good average watch with fair care
 ought to wear from thirty to forty
 years and a fine watch fifty years;
 it might last seventy-five, but fifty
 years would probably be nearer the
 figure.

It may be thought that a superior
 watch would last longer than that,
 but really the wonder is that this
 delicate piece of mechanism run-
 ning year after year ceaselessly
 should run so long.—New York
 Sun.

A Matter of Opinion.

"Mary!"
 Father's voice rolled down the
 stairs and into the dim and silent
 parlor.

"Yes, papa, dear!"
 "Ask that young man if he has
 the time."

A moment of silence.
 "Yes; George has his watch with
 him."

"Then ask him what is the time."
 "He says it is 11:48, papa."

"Then ask him if he doesn't think
 it about bedtime."

Another moment of silence.

"He says, papa," the silver voice
 announced impersonally—"he says
 that he rarely goes to bed before 1,
 but it seems to him that it is a mat-
 ter of personal preference merely
 and that if he were in your place he
 would go now if he felt sleepy."—
 Harper's Bazar.

Raising His Temperature.

One of the things which help
 swell the traveler's expenses both
 in this country and abroad is the
 "extra." It may or may not be
 charged in the bill, but it is sure to
 be paid for. Probably even the most
 generous traveler, however, will
 have some sympathy for this vic-
 tim.

During his stay at the hotel the
 weather had been very hot.

"Charles," said the landlord to
 the clerk who was making out the
 bill to be presented to the depart-
 ing guest, "have you noticed that
 the gentleman in No. 7 has consult-
 ed the thermometer on the piazza at
 least ten times every morning dur-
 ing his stay here?"

Charles replied that he had.

"Well," said the landlord,
 charge him the price of one dinner
 a day for the use of the thermome-
 ter."—Youth's Companion.

ORIENTAL CUNNING.

The Frustrated Murder Scheme of an
 East Indian Servant.

An Anglo-Indian civilian once
 had an adventure that nearly cost
 him his life. He had got on well
 with the natives, but two of his serv-
 ants had had a quarrel over a girl
 whom they had wooed. The mer-
 chant interfered in the affair. The
 unsuccessful suitor, Laj, began to
 make trouble, and his rival, the hus-
 band, warned the merchant against
 him. Nothing happened for some
 months. Then the merchant went
 away on business. On his return he
 was told that Laj had been caught
 in his bedroom and locked up.

In the east this meant trouble.
 The merchant called his servants
 and had a thorough search made of
 the house. They examined every
 trunk, bureau and bedstead, every
 picture, statue and crevice in the
 wall and crack in the floor, expect-
 ing to find a hooded cobra or some
 other poisonous reptile. They scruti-
 nized every knob, handle and gar-
 ment to see if it had been smeared
 with poison or with juices that at-
 tract venomous creatures. Then
 they searched the wine cellar, the
 pantry and the storeroom. But
 they found nothing.

The merchant was tired and af-
 ter eating went to the cabinet
 where he kept his cigars. It was a
 large case of oak and plate glass,
 with an old fashioned Indian silver
 lock.

As he was about to insert the key
 in the keyhole Laj's successful rival,
 who had been active in the search,
 cried out that some one had been
 meddling with the lock.

An examination of the keyhole
 revealed traces of wax. When they
 opened the case the merchant found
 everything apparently untouched.
 Five boxes of cigars were unopened.
 He had opened the sixth before he
 went away and removed a few
 cigars. As he took this box up he
 noticed on it the marks of dirty
 fingers.

The cigars looked as if they had
 not been disturbed. He was about
 to take one when he noticed that
 something was wrong with the head.
 A second and a third were like the
 first. In each a small, almost imper-
 ceptible rose thorn had been insert-
 ed, and on it was a dab of brown
 slime, still moist, the same color as
 the cigar.

Feeling convinced that the cigars

were poisoned, the merchant sat
 down and wrote a note to the po-
 lice. In half an hour an officer ap-
 peared with Laj under guard. The
 merchant stated the case to the of-
 ficer and, taking one of the cigars,
 handed it to Laj with the command,
 "Take it and smoke it."

The man refused. His guilt was
 proved.—Harper's Weekly.

Getting His Goat.

"Papa," asked Professor McGoo-
 zle's little boy, "what does it mean
 when a fellow says he's going to get
 another fellow's goat?"

"There is nothing necessarily ob-
 scure about that, my son," said Pro-
 fessor McGoozle. "It is simply the
 colloquial way of conveying the idea
 that by some means or in some man-
 ner not clearly indicated he intends
 to acquire possession of a horned
 ruminant quadruped, genus capra,
 species not designated, at present
 or for the time being, to use an
 idiomatic phrase, belonging to or
 being the property of the other per-
 son participating in the supposed
 colloquy."—Chicago Tribune.

A New Method.

To those interested in the train-
 ing of the memory by the associa-
 tion of ideas the following will ap-
 peal. A young lady of the south
 was teaching the alphabet to a little
 pickaninny who seemed unable ever
 to recognize the letter F.

One morning, however, after hav-
 ing successfully named the first five
 letters, he passed on to F, which
 he called out at once without the
 usual preliminaries.

"Well done, Caesar!" said his
 teacher. "But how did you manage
 it?"

"'Twas mammy, Miss Ella," Cae-
 sar explained. "She say tuh me,
 she say, 'Caesar, ef you tries, you
 kin remember.'"—Youth's Com-
 panion.

The Point of View.

A Mississippi judge relates this
 occurrence:

Uncle George Snow, an old ante-
 bellum negro, was introduced for
 the state. The counsel asked Uncle
 George which side of Souchatouchee
 creek he lived on, to which he re-
 plied:

"Which side of the creek do I live
 on, boss?"

"Yes."
 "Gwine up or down the creek,
 boss?"—Case and Comment.

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