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Don't be satisfied with an ordinary corset. The same money will buy a Parisiana guaranteed to give you satisfactory service and to hold its good shape and style.

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wear longer than others because the materials are better; if they should prove defective in any way, you will receive a new corset without charge.

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

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Good Crash Toweling.....	8c per yard
Good Bleached Table Linen.....	25c per yard
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25 Dozen Ladies Handkerchiefs Special.....	5c each
Ladies Petticoats Real Values.....	\$1.00 up
Ladies Dress Skirts Special.....	\$4.00 up

Baird's Grocery Department

We are trying to make this department of interest to every family in Newberg. Every family has to buy groceries. Then why not buy where you get the best quality, best service and best price. Try trading at Baird's and see if it is not so.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR PRIZE PRODUCTS

HOW THE BIG LAND SHOWS ADVERTISE THE NORTHWEST

The cool weather and abundant rains in the past few weeks assure the Northwest farmers good crops. More than usual returns will be had by many of the more progressive farmers, who will exhibit at the New York and other big land shows. The habit of exhibiting at these big shows is a good one to get—it brings honor and money to the enterprising farmer. In past years the Northwest farmers have won many prizes for the best wheat—oats—potatoes—barley—the finest apples—and prize winning corn, sugar beets, alfalfa and hops are also raised. Every time a Northwest farmer wins a prize at the big land shows more settlers come into the Northwest and many times they move close by the prize winner's farm. This increases the value of his land and brings him good, ambitious neighbors, who also get the prize getting habit.

\$1,000 for the Best Wheat in the World.

Take the great new land show—the New York Land Show, which will be held between November 3 and 12, 1911. For the best hard wheat \$1,000 in gold is offered to the farmers of the world. There is a big silver cup for potatoes—a \$1,000 cup. The Northwest ought to win that potato cup, as well as the wheat prize money. Then there is the Earling cup for the best oats—the James J. Hill cup for the best 100 pounds of wheat—the Busch cup for hops—the Pabst cup for barley. All these are beautiful cups, all worth \$1,000, except the Pabst barley cup—that's worth \$1,500. Surely the Northwest should win these cups. Where else do they raise such potatoes, wheat, barley, oats, etc.?

\$500 for Apples.

President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, has offered \$500 in gold for the finest apples. The apples raised in Montana, Oregon and Washington are easily the best in the world. They bring the highest prices and have the best flavor, color and keeping qualities, as the National Apple Shows have demonstrated. It is now harvest time, and the farmers of this section should go after these prizes. The Great Northern Railway will help the farmers in their territory win these prizes. No entry fee will be charged at the New York Land Show. The Great Northern Railway will make a special arrangement to handle these exhibits. Write at once to Ed. Leedy, the General Immigration Agent at St. Paul, Minnesota, who will tell you how to pack your



A. E. STILWELL
President American Land and Irrigation Exposition, who gives \$1000 Prize Cup for best potatoes

Other Big Land Shows.

If the Northwest farmer will only get busy and get his good stuff together he can exhibit at most all the land shows. The Pittsburgh Land Show will be between October 12th and October 23rd. The Omaha Land Show will be between October 15 and 23, 1911. Then comes the New York Land Show with \$11,000 in prizes; dates—November 3rd to November 12th. After the New York Land Show is the big Chicago Show, starting Saturday, November 18th, and ending December 9th.

The Northwest farmers' own show—the Northwestern Land Products Show, at St. Paul—will probably commence December 12th and continue to December 24th, 1911, and so, you see, a farmer or a community can exhibit at all the shows. Every good exhibit at any one of these shows is going to help bring new settlers to that place.

The Great Northern Railway is co-operating with the Commercial Clubs in an effort to get good displays from all sections.

CATGUT STRINGS.

How the Tough Sheep Membranes Are Fitted For the Violin.

"Catgut" strings are made of the intestines of sheep. The raw material from the stockyards is first thoroughly cleansed of fat and fleshy fiber by dull knives arranged on a drum turned by a crank. Then the white, tough membrane that is left in them is turned over to a workman, who deftly splits the material into even strands by bringing it against the blade of a safety razor set upright in the table before him.

The next step is to spin the strands together and place them on the drying frames. A violin E string of American manufacture takes six strands, the European string four. The strands, which are at one end fastened to an upright post, are twisted together while still damp and pliable by means of a spinning wheel. When they are taken from the drying frame the strings are cut into lengths, coiled and boxed in oiled paper for shipment.

To polish the strings there is used a very fine emery paper laid on a grooved aluminium block. While the strings are still on the drying frame the covered block is passed over the strings, polishing as many at one time as there are grooves in the block. The process of making the fine gut strings for use in surgery or the heavy strings three-eighths of an inch thick which are sometimes used for machinery belting does not differ materially from the methods followed in the case of the strings for musical instruments, except that the latter are handled with more care.

Changed the Text.

"Dr. De Witt Talmage during his visit to England in 1879," says the London Chronicle, "had been engaged to preach in a church in one of the large towns of England. On arriving at the building he found it besieged by a throng of from 15,000 to 20,000 people. Naturally he expected the place would be crowded inside. Instead of this he was surprised to find it only moderately full.

"Why," he demanded of the pastor, "don't you let this crowd of people come in?"
"Oh," said he, "each person inside has paid 4 shillings to get in."
"Dr. Talmage had intended to preach from the text, 'Without money and without price.' He changed his subject."

A NIMBLE FOOTMAN.

He Could Run and Gallop as Well as Pose and Bow.

In that record of social customs in the eighteenth century, "The Merry Past," Mr. Ralph H. Neville makes a good jest of the extreme formality of the times. Lord Lytleton was once much piqued by the remarks of a certain old lady, well known for her strong predilection for beauty and athletic form in her footmen, and in consequence fixed upon the following method of making her ridiculous:

A friend of his had an Irish servant of remarkably fine presence, with a great fund of native humor. This man Lord Lytleton borrowed and instructed to apply to the old lady, who, as was known, had advertised for a footman. Her ladyship either was or affected to be troubled by the most delicate and irritable nerves, which could not endure the slightest disturbance or noise.

The new servant, handsomely dressed and well powdered, presented himself at the lady's door and, his errand being announced, he was soon ushered into her salon.

My lady was alone, and after asking the young man a variety of questions, the answers to which seemed to be satisfactory, she told him she liked his appearance much as he stood, but she wished to see him walk to know whether he did that gracefully, a main point with her.

The man walked up and down the room, the old lady's eyes following him closely and in evident admiration of his six feet of height and his fine figure.

He was next ordered to turn this way, then that way, then to make his bow, then to carry a fan and book, and, last of all, to walk the length of the room again.

Having walked the last time, the man made a profound bow and said: "Your ladyship has examined some, but not all, of my accomplishments, which are all equally excellent. You have seen me walk; now you should see me trot."

With that he trotted up and down the room with his utmost vigor, until the glasses, china, chairs and everything else danced.

Then, stopping a moment, the rascal said, "Now, my lady, you've seen me trot; I'll next show you how I can gallop."

This he also performed with his utmost energy and, running down-

stairs, halted out of the hall door.

Letting Himself Down Easy.

Matt Carpenter, the famous Wisconsin senator, was pleading a case before the supreme court. Before he had got half through with his argument the judges had made up their minds that his case was without merit and, moreover, that he was unprepared. When he finished his argument and counsel for the other side got up to reply the judges whispered to each other, nodded, and then the chief justice said, "I don't think it will be necessary to hear from you, sir." Carpenter's opponent was deaf, and he could only tell that the chief justice was addressing him. He turned to Carpenter for aid. "What did the chief justice say, Matt?" he whispered. "He said he'd rather give you the case than listen to you," Carpenter bawled in his ear.

An Ancient Loaf of Bread.

A loaf of bread 4,500 years old was found in the tomb of Mentuhotep, who died in Egypt 2500 B. C. It is now in the Royal museum of Berlin, being one of the most interesting discoveries of modern times. This loaf of cake or bread is dark brown in color. Inside are many large holes. Probably this part of the bread long since fell into dust, but much of the bread still remains in the shape of whole kernels and pieces of grain. Examination proves that it was made of barley and that the grains were only rudely crushed and not sifted. This proves that barley bread was one of the earliest kinds ever made.

Exchanging Civilities.

The detective who had run down and captured the bank robber stood in the corridor of the jail talking to the prisoner in the cell.

"Well, my safe blower," he said, "I guess that name fits you. I've got you safe, anyhow."

"That's all right," growled the prisoner. "You're a safe blower because I can't get at you."—Chicago Tribune.

Told Them in Advance.

Boarder (on leaving)—Madam, you are one of the most honest persons I have ever met.

Landlady—I am glad to hear you say that, sir.

Boarder—Yes; your honesty is even apparent on the very front of your establishment. Your sign says "Boarders taken in."

LAPIDARY

Having purchased the Whitten Lapidary we invite our friends to call and see us at the old stand. Mr. Whitten will remain with us for a time to have charge of the work.

Foster M. Mills
Dennis C. Mills

M. H. Pinney

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ethel E. Butler, aged 18 yrs.
to Chester Miller, aged 18 yrs.
Mary May Payne, aged 26
yrs. to Gottlieb C. Gobeley, aged
34 yrs.
Myrtle Irene Payne, aged 22

yrs. to Glem Campbell Markee,
aged 21 yrs.

Cora Sinclair, aged 29 yrs. to
William H. Abscher, aged 43 yrs.

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