

BAIRD'S



SPECIALS

Hosiery Dept.

Silk and Linen, all colors, extra values at **50c a pair**

Lisle Gauze, all colors, good summer hose at **25c a pair**

Ladies Ribbed Top, heavy, in black only, at **15c a pair**

Ladies Black Hose, a good one, at **3 pairs for 25c**

Misses' fine ribbed black hose, best hose in town for **15c a pair**

Misses linen heel and toe, a good heavy hose at **25c a pair**

Men's silk mercerized, all colors, regular 35c values on sale **25c pair**

Men's blue and tan hose at **2 pairs for 25c**

Men's black hose **3 pairs for 25c**

Dress Goods

The nicest line of dress goods in town

Wool serge in all colors 36 and 42 inch **50c yard**

Wool serges 42 and 44 inches only **\$1.00 per yd**

Novelty wool goods 52 and 54 inch; are good ones at **\$1.25 yd**

Summer Silks and Voiles, all colors and styles **25c to 50c yd**

Try a Parisiana Corset. We have them to fit every form. They are absolutely guaranteed **\$1.00 to \$3.00 each**

Grocery Dept.

This department is the busiest place in town. We are constantly getting in good, clean, fresh groceries, and just as busy sending them out by our delivery wagon. It will pay you to get the habit of buying your groceries here.

If you want to save money on every pair of Shoes you buy, get them here

CASH PAID FOR EGGS

E. C. BAIRD

A PERPETUAL CLOCK.

The Way Its Curious Mechanism Disappeared in China.

In the eighteenth century an ingenious jeweler named James Cox of Shoe lane, London, constructed a clock which was rendered perpetual by a cleverly contrived attachment which utilized the rise and fall of the barometer to supply the necessary energy.

The movement of the mercury actuated a cogwheel in such a manner that whether the mercury rose or fell the wheel always revolved in the same direction and kept the weights that supplied the movement of the clock always wound up. The barometer bulb dipped into a mercury cistern. The cistern hung attached to the extremities of two rockers, to the left end of one and the right end of the other.

The bulb was similarly attached to the other extremities of the rockers, which are thus moved every time there is a change in the amount of mercury in bulb and cistern respectively. The rockers actuated a vertical ratchet, and the teeth were so arranged that the wheel they controlled could only move in one direction, whether the ratchet ascended or descended.

The clock itself was an ordinary one; but of very strong and superior workmanship and was jeweled with diamonds at every bearing, the whole being inclosed in a glass case, which, while it excluded dust, displayed the entire mechanism. The fate of Cox's clock was brought to light in a work called "Travels of China," published in 1804 and written by John Barrow.

In this book it is stated that in the list of presents carried by "the late Dutch ambassador" were "two grand pieces of machinery that were part of the curious museum of Cox." One of these apparently was this perpetual clock, and it was taken by the Dutch embassy to China, where in the journey from Canton to Peking both the instruments suffered some slight damage. Efforts were made to repair them at Peking, but on leaving the capital it was discovered that the Chinese prime minister, He Tchangtong, had substituted two other clocks of very inferior workmanship and had reserved Cox's mechanism for himself.—London Times.

All There.

A philanthropic citizen of a small city, moved by sympathy for his

unfortunate townspeople, who were suffering from want during an exceedingly cold winter, arranged a public entertainment in their behalf. No admission fee was charged, but it was announced that a collection would be taken. The evening came, and the hall was well filled. The entertainment, consisting of recitations, music and amateur sleight of hand performances, was generously applauded, and with much satisfaction the philanthropic citizen, assisted by the performers, proceeded to take up the contributions.

They amounted to 5s. 6d. "Well," he said to the audience after he had counted the money, "this collection, as you understand, is for the benefit of the poor—and they seem to be all here."—London Tit-Bits.

Watch the Sky.

The different colors of the sky are caused by certain rays of light being more or less strongly reflected or absorbed, according to the amount of moisture contained in the atmosphere. Such colors do, therefore, portend to some extent the kind of weather that may naturally be expected to follow. For instance, a red sunset indicates a fine day to follow, because the air when dry refracts more red or heat making rays and as dry air is not perfectly transparent they are again reflected in the horizon. A coppery or yellow sunset generally foretells rain. The following has been advocated as a fairly successful way of prognosticating: Fix your eye on the smallest cloud you can see; if it decreases and disappears, the weather will be good; if it increases in size, rain may be looked for.

Improving the Opportunity.

The small boy was ready to start on a long promised week's visit to his grandfather's in the country. There was an exasperating delay in the appearance of the carriage to take them to the station. The young man worked off his impatience in various annoying ways for half an hour. Then suddenly he was seen to kneel beside a chair in the corner and bury his face in his hands. After a few minutes his mother said:

"Well, Kenneth, what are you doing?"

"Just getting my prayers said up for while I'm going to be out at grandpa's. There's nothing to do here, and I s'pect to be pretty busy while I'm there."

LIFE IN DENMARK.

A Country Where Almost Everybody Is Poor, but Happy.

In Denmark everybody is poor. There are no coal or mineral deposits in the country; consequently there can be no manufactures, and a nation of farmers, even of Danish farmers, is never rich according to the standards of commercial countries.

Incomes are small. Where the salary of a minister of state is only \$3,750 a year humbler individuals must get along on much smaller incomes. But the Danes know how to live within their incomes and to do it comfortably. Denmark is as obviously happy as she is poor.

The Danes are wise enough not to demand perfection. If it comes they can take instant pleasure therein. When it does not come they still are placid. Conformity to rule, even though it be in so small a matter as fixed mealtimes, does entail some coercion upon the natural man. So punctuality is not a Danish virtue.

In few Danish households are there fixed and unalterable hours for meals. Pay a call when you will and the custom of the country will uphold you, but it will not insure you against finding your friends at table. The hotels follow the very reverse of the American method, and while you can get snacks all the time you cannot be certain that at any time you will find a dinner ready cooked and waiting.

Even the national food lends itself admirably both to simplicity and to unpunctuality. Its staple is bread and butter—in well to do houses immense thicknesses of excellent butter and fairly thin slices of several varieties of bread. The staple food of the working classes is also bread and butter, but their butter is bad and scraped, and their bread is uniformly innutritious.

Smorrebrod (literally butter bread or smeared bread) is the one food that is to be had at all hours and in all places in hotels and restaurants by day or night, on steamers, in the famous Tivoli gardens. It consists of a thinnish slice of buttered bread, white, gray or black, on which is placed a palasag or overlay.

This overlay may be cold—ham, veal, sausages, hard boiled eggs, fish (fresh or salted), salad and cheese. They are not large, and most persons eat several and like a variety. There are not many fashionable occasions. People live as they list

and are in no terror of their neighbors.—London Queen.

Too Inquisitive For Dumas.

A person more famous for inquisitiveness than correct breeding once took the liberty of questioning Alexandre Dumas rather too closely about his genealogical tree.

"You are a quadron, Mr. Dumas?"

"I am, sir," quietly replied Dumas.

"And your father?"

"Was a mulatto."

"And your grandfather?"

"A negro," hastily answered the dramatist, whose patience was waning.

"And may I inquire what your great-grandfather was?"

"An ape, sir!" thundered Dumas fiercely. "An ape, sir! My pedigree commences where yours terminates!"

Extraordinary Name.

A funny incident once convulsed a Lancashire court with laughter when the Rev. Mr. Wood was examined as a witness. Upon giving his name, Ottwell Wood, the judge, addressing the minister, said:

"Pray, how do you spell your name, Mr. Wood?"

The old parson, with a twinkle in his eye, replied:

"O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O, D."

Upon which the astonished lawyer laid down his pen, saying it was the most extraordinary name he had ever met in his life, and after vainly trying several times to master it declared he was unable to record it.

Manchuria.

A petty clan of the Suchan family, springing from the narrow, beautiful, but savage glens southwest of Changbalshan, founded the Manchu dynasty, which for more than 200 years ruled China. They took the dynastic name of Manju or Manchu, in their own language meaning "clear." To this the Europeans have added a termination and we have Manchuria, the "country of the Manchus."

A Slight Difference.

Millionaire (to a beggar)—Be off with you this minute!

Beggar—Look 'ere, mister, you needn't put on so many airs. The only difference between you and me is that you are makin' your second million, while I am still workin' at my first."



THE SUN'S ONLY RIVAL

The new Edison Mazda Lamp is rightly called the Sun's Only Rival. It gives a bright white light like sunshine—twice as much as the ordinary electric incandescent lamp that uses the same amount of current.

New Edison Mazda Lamps, in all sizes, are strong enough for all practical uses when given ordinary care in handling. Let us tell you how these lamps make it possible for everyone to afford electric lighting.

Yamhill Electric Co.

WE OFFER YOU PLUMBING

of the highest class at moderate rates. Get our figures for converting your old bath room into a handsome and sanitary lavatory. They will be much less than you think and will convince you that you need no longer do without the luxury of modern plumbing.

Newberg Hardware & Plumbing Co.

