

BAIRD'S

SPECIALS

Specials for Men

Silk half hose, all colors, special 50c

Silk mercerized hose, colors, reg. 35c value at 25c

Men's Negligee shirts with soft detachable collars, nice assortment of patterns at \$1.25 each

Soft collar negligee shirts, special at \$1.00 each

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, special value 50c a garment

Men's Union suits, eyelet or Balbriggan at \$1.00 a suit

Some Dry Goods

A table full of gingham, neat patterns at 10 and 12 1-2c yd

Percales, 30 and 36 inches wide; the old fashioned heavy kind 10 and 12 1-2c yd

Table Linens. We can show you some real values 25c to \$1.75 yd

Galatea cloth, just the material for your outing suits at 18c yd

It pays to buy your Dry Goods here

Our Best Offer This Year: Tutuine Dinner - 2 years - 75¢

Underwear in all styles for women and children. Ask to see them

Try a pound of Magnola steel cut coffee, the best that money can buy 35c a pound

Try a sack of Pure White Flour, every sack guaranteed the very best at 1.60 per sack

Groceries! Vegetables!!

A complete stock of clean fresh groceries and vegetables. It will pay you to get the habit of buying your groceries of Baird

CASH PAID FOR EGGS

E. C. BAIRD

SPORT IN GERMANY.

It is Found Outside of Games, Which are Not Popular There.

An Englishman or an American finds it hard to conceive of "sport" except as embodied in some "game." But the German, says Ida A. R. Wylie in her book on Germany, gets his sport without finding it necessary to play any game at all. Exercise that brings him into close relation with nature is more to his taste. The man that sees no pleasure in tiring himself out on a tennis court or a football field travels miles on skis through the forests, skates every free minute of his day and in the heat of the summer goes on long tours among the mountains.

At his own particular sports the German is a first class man, and even the German woman reveals an energy that is simply astonishing. All German girls can skate well; most of them are good swimmers and walkers and proficient in winter sports. It is only when you ask them to play games that they fail.

This dislike of games reveals an interesting trait in the German character—namely, indifference to a success the only value of which lies in the defeat of some one else. In school a German boy works hard, not for a prize, not because he wants to do better than a comrade, but because he sees a distinct personal value in knowledge. His attitude in sport is quite in keeping.

"And suppose I do run myself hot and tired over a ridiculous patch of ground after a ridiculous ball, and suppose I do win a game, what good will it do me?"

"You will have had splendid exercise," says the Englishman.

"Yes, but if I wanted exercise I would rather go for a walk through the forest or make a bicycling tour. Then I should perhaps learn something at the same time. At any rate, I should be enjoying nature."

"But then there would be no game!" retorts the Englishman.

"No game? What is the good of a game? Am I wiser or better if I beat you at tennis?"

"No, but the fun of it!"

"I don't see any fun in beating somebody at something which has no value. That is childish and a waste of time."

Waiting Upon His Bride.

Two hundred years ago it was a custom very general in England for the bridegroom to wait upon his bride on their wedding day. The

following extract from John Shebeare's "Matrimony," a book published in the middle of the eighteenth century, testifies to this and refers to the popular superstition about it: "The dinner being served, Sir Oliver was the gayest man in the company. The bridegroom and bride sitting by the side of each other, the old gentleman observed: 'Ods-heart, ods-heart! What, dine with the bride the first day! A fine bridegroom; a fine bridegroom! It was the fashion when I was married to stand behind the bride's chair with a napkin and serve her. Serve her today; she'll serve you always after.'"

A Czar's Tips.

Some czars of Russia have shown themselves very lavish with the unlimited income they draw from their subjects. When Nicholas I. visited Windsor castle for four days in June, 1844, he left a tip of \$5,000 for the housekeeper and gave her an additional \$10,000 to distribute among the servants. Each of the principal members of the royal household received a gold snuffbox, with the czar's picture set in diamonds, valued at \$2,500. For distribution among the minor officials, according to Sir Charles Murray, there was left with the lord chamberlain "literally a sackful of rings, watches, pins and brooches." Altogether, his stay at the castle cost Nicholas about \$50,000.—London Chronicle.

It Was Heavy.

"When I was in Ireland," said the funny man, "my landlady made a cake. Well, I tried to eat this cake, and then I threw it in the fire. The fire went out. The landlady had some ducks, so I thought I would revenge myself by giving it to"—

"Yes," came the chorus, "we all know that story. The ducks died." "Oh, no, they didn't!" came the reply. "That's where you're wrong. The ducks ate the cake, went for a swim and they sank!"

And then there was a painful silence.—Exchange.

Spendthrift.

Uncle Ezra—Do you think the money young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long? Uncle Eben—You bet it won't! He's going at an awful pace. I was down in the general store last night, and young Eph was writing \$100 checks and lighting his cigars with them.—Puck.

BIRD PILOTS.

Whalers of Bering Sea Have Fun With Them on the Way.

When the whale ships sail from San Francisco for Bering sea in the spring they are accompanied by migrating sea fowl as far as the Aleutian islands. On their return in the autumn these birds join the ships and keep along with them to the home port. The seamen call them "San Francisco pilots." The author of "Arctic Alaska and Siberia," in writing of this incident of a voyage, shows that in bird life, as in human experience, "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

"These birds served to while away many an hour, especially when we threw overboard a string with a piece of salt meat tied to each end. One bird would gulp down one piece of the meat, but before he could reach the other piece another bird would seize that and would perhaps jerk the piece out of the first bird's mouth. These two pieces of meat would go down and up one throat after another oftentimes for fifteen minutes before the string would break and two lucky birds would get the meat, much to the envy of a dozen or more disappointed birds."

"These birds never desert the ship until the islands are reached. There, however, they draw the line and seldom venture farther. When we returned in October they were apparently waiting for us at the islands, and they escorted us back to San Francisco. They are sleek looking birds and very graceful on the wing. Sailors feel that their journey will be a safe one while under the escort of these pilots."

Rulers' Peculiar Homes.

The craze for peculiar homes has never been apparent in the character of a king or queen of England, but in other countries reigning monarchs have fallen to the fancy. For instance, a native prince of Java has cooled his palace by making a stream fall in a cascade over the gateway.

The Czar Paul constructed a room formed entirely of enormous mirrors, where he spent hours walking to and fro in full uniform—a peculiar taste, seeing that he was one of the ugliest of rulers. One Russian empress built a palace of ice and when a courtier offended her he was condemned to spend a night in the chilly silence of the chamber of state, where he was almost frozen to death.—London Answers.

The First "Canard."

The first use of the word canard (meaning a duck) in the sense of hoax is attributed to Norbert Cornelissen, who, to give a sly hit at the ridiculous pieces of intelligence in public journals, circulated the report that an interesting experiment had just been made calculated to prove the extraordinary voracity of ducks. Twenty were placed together, and then one of them was killed and cut up into pieces, feathers and all, and thrown to the other nineteen, who greedily devoured it. The process was repeated until, as was averred, the last duck had eaten the whole of his nineteen companions. The story ran the round of all the journals in Europe and so established the appropriateness of the term canard for hoax.

The Motive.

It was an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem. He had ground out forty-seven stanzas, and the end was not yet.

"What's going on?" whispered the guest who had just come in.

"Rhyming is letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the P. P., "but I suspect the motive must be revenge. At least I can't see any other reason for it."—London Tit-Bits.

Startling Discovery.

Tony Lehman, the waiter, mixes in politics and was a loyal booster for Tom Barrett. When Tom was elected sheriff Tony came in for a reward legitimately and was appointed a guard at the jail.

Early in his incumbency he reported one day at a designated hour with the other guards for assignment to duty on a certain tier. The opportunity being fair, one of the attendants swiped his watch, humorously, and then asked him what time it was.

Tony, on finding out his loss, exclaimed, "Chiminy, dere are teevies in der chail!"—Chicago Post.

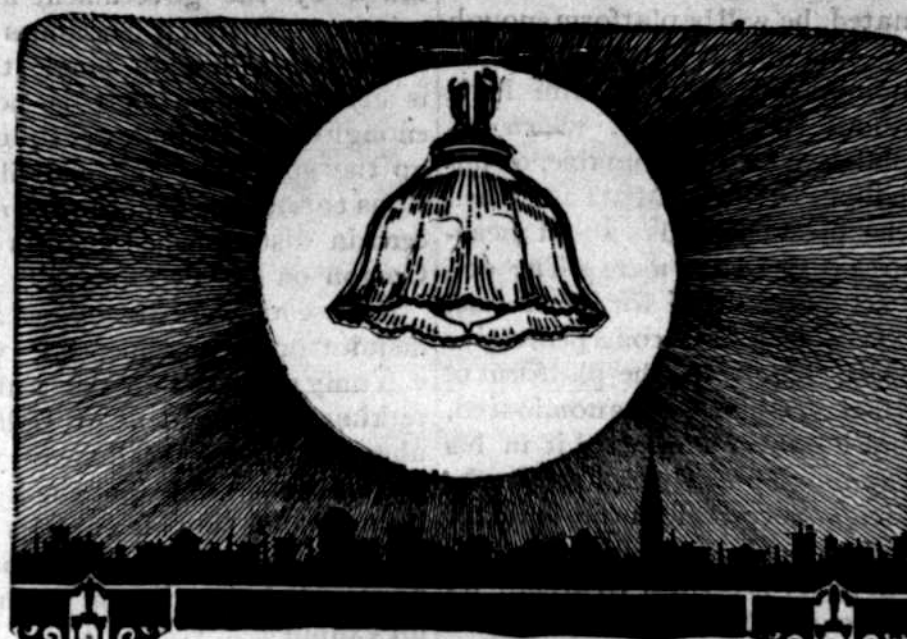
A Bad Jolt.

"What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up lately."

"She got a terrible jar."

"What has happened?"

"Why, she was assisting at a rummage sale, took off her new hat, and somebody sold it for 25 cents."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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.