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I constantly furnish the best and primest of meats, which gives me the confidence of my patrons.

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but it is necessary that they be pure and wholesome. I do not promise a discount, but I will give you honest and courteous treatment, and value received for your money. Satisfaction guaranteed or cash refunded.



THE **Marshfield Cash Meat Market.**
HENRY HOLM, Prop. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 181.

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Having recently purchased Mr. Canning's interest in this Bakery, it has been thoroughly renovated and rebuilt, and I am prepared to furnish first-class fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc. Free delivery to any part of the city by leaving orders at the Bakery on A street. 24 tickets for \$1.00.

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only the very best of soap and the finest for your work. We use perfected modern machinery and we DON'T WEAR OUT THE CLOTHES. Laundry work can be returned in 12 hours after receipt. Remember we employ white labor only. Following are some of our agents: George Lorenz, Bandon; S. Lorenz, Copple; E. A. Dodge, Myrtle Point; Sig. Hanson, North Bend; J. Morgan, Empire.

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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1901 model bicycle of our manufacture. YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$50 A WEEK besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

1901 Models High Grade Guaranteed \$10 to \$18
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taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, many good as new.

We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL, absolutely no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES and FREE TRIAL OFFER. This liberal offer has never been equaled and is a guarantee of the quality of our wheels.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

Shrewd Peter the Great.

Peter the Great adopted rather a novel means to convince his subjects that they should change their clothes to conform with the modern costumes of western Europe. Believing, as is well known historically, that the future greatness of Russia depended upon the facility with which it was made to assimilate all that was best in other countries, he had succeeded in introducing some important innovations into the half-civilized region over which he bore sway. At length he had patterns of cloth hung up at the gates of the towns, and those who did not conform to the fashions thus set were docketed publicly, albeit this was done in as pleasant a manner as possible, for Peter believed in being good natured with his people. They, on the other hand, loudly denunciated and used the argument that what was good enough for their forefathers was good enough for them.

"Very well," said the sagacious Peter. In 1703 he gave a dinner at Moscow to celebrate the marriage of one of his jesters and insisted that it should be conducted in strict conformity with ancient usage. There had formerly been a superstitious custom of not lighting a fire on a wedding. So Peter made them do without a fire, although it was very cold. He wouldn't give them any wine, because their forefathers never drank it. When they remonstrated, he reminded them that it was a poor rule which did not work all around, and thus by his good natured greatness wheedled his people into new coats, about the hardest thing that can be done with humanity.

Eloquence and the Press.

Our worthy forefathers were fond of rhetoric—particularly of funeral orations—and were not always quick to perceive the dividing line between the sublime and the ridiculous. They seem, moreover, to have regarded the extraordinary as contributing an added and kindred element to the impressive. Many of their epitaphs show this, but few more completely than that of an estimable matron who perished innocently in Newburyport in the eighteenth century.

Her tombstone on the crest of the burying hill is yet easily legible, with no more trouble than scraping a bit of lichen here and there and kneeling to push away the long grass and intruding daisies. Thus it reads:

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Mary Mollard The virtuous and estimable Consort of Captain William Mollard of Newbury Port, who might the laudable possession of a very useful and desirable life, in which her Christian Profession was well advanced, and a fair copy of every social duty signified, was, in a state of health, suddenly snatched to the Shade & entombed in an elegant monument of the friends and the throbbing hearts of the community, twenty continental feet before prospects of solace were in one moment dash'd by swallowing a pill at her own table, where in a few hours she sweetly breathed her soul away on the 30th day of March 1778, aged 47. This Monument Stone as a faithful Monument of Virtue set to Resting Above and a solemn Memorial to all below the Stars, is Erected by her Husband.

—Youth's Companion.

George III and the Wigmakers.

When George III ascended the throne of England, his wealthy subjects were beginning to leave off wigs and to appear in their own hair. "If they had any," as the sovereign was himself one of the offenders, the pernick-makers, who feared a serious loss of trade, prepared a petition, in which they prayed his majesty to be graciously pleased to "shave his head" for the good of distressed workmen and wear a wig, as his father had done before him.

When the petitioners walked to the royal palace, however, it was noticed that they wore no wigs themselves. As this seemed unfair to the onlookers, they seized several of the leading petitioners and cut their hair with any implement that came most readily to hand.

From this incident arose a host of curious caricatures. The wooden leg makers were said to have special claims on the king's consideration, inasmuch as the conclusion of peace had deprived them of a profitable source of employment; hence the suggestion that his majesty should not only wear a wooden leg himself, but enjoy the people to follow his laudable example.

Very Meek.

"Did you trump my ace, dear?" asked Mr. Meekton, who was his wife's partner at whist.

"I did," she rejoined sternly. "What of it?"

"I merely inquired to relieve my mind," he answered with a gentle smile. "It is a great comfort to know

you trumped it. If any one else had trumped it, you know, we should have lost the trick."—Exchange.

Force of Habit.

One of the neatest arrests on record was effected by a policeman near Bourne, England, not long ago. Suspecting two men of being deserters, he stepped up behind them and rained out sharply, "Attention!" Taken unawares, the men sprang to position in true military style, only to find themselves the next moment in the arms of the law.

As to Gushers.

"My dear," said a careful mother to her daughter, "don't gush."
"Very well, mamma," replied the dutiful girl, "but you know that in the oil regions it is the gushing wells that are thought the most of."
"But you must also bear in mind that it is the unrefined oil which gushes."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Japanese Story Tellers.

Professional story tellers roam from house to house in Japan to spin their yarns. In the city of Tokyo there are about 400 of these professional romancers. Their pay averages 20 cents an hour. When the story teller discovers that his romances are becoming dull from frequent repetition, he moves into a new district.

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