

# Watch OUR Store NEXT WEEK

The painters have been working and we've been upset this week, but our new goods are arriving daily and we will be ready for next week in good shape.

We want every woman in Salem and vicinity to visit us. We will try to make it worth while to come again.

## BRANSON & FISHER

RINEMAN'S OLD STAND, State St.

### VALUE OF TAKING NOTES

A few weeks ago an advertisement appeared in a newspaper offering a reward of \$25 for a pocketbook containing "a mass of notes of no use to any one but the owner." The reward grew, as time went by, without the discovery of the much wished book, from \$25 to \$100. The result of the announcement was never made known to the public. It is known, however, to the advertiser's friends.

The gentleman who wanted the book back so badly was a popular playwright who is in the habit of carrying a notebook in which he makes jottings of little things he chances to see and hear around him, and the book, to a person unacquainted with the purpose of its owner, must appear to any one who happened to peep into it the collection of the greatest nonsense any industrious maniac ever raked together. So it undoubtedly seemed to the person who chanced to find it when the playwright dropped it from his pocket.

It was returned to the address given in the advertisement with a scrap of paper on which was scribbled an unsigned message, stating that the finder wanted no reward, and would be ashamed, indeed, to take one from a person who was so mentally afflicted as the owner must be. In the advertisement the eminent playwright had given his real name, not the one by which he is generally known to the public, and without such a clue as his play name might have afforded to the purpose of the book, the finder had concluded that the note taker was clearly mentally afflicted.

A friend of mine, who has just come back from Japan, where he has been engaged in a military mission, tells me that over there the notebook habit is common. The little, shrewd Japanese, while in conversation with you, has a frequent knack of jotting down a statement you make on a tablet he carries with him. My friend described it as an embarrassing habit at first to one unaccustomed to it.

"You see," remarked a Japanese gentleman, who first, to his surprise, favored him in this manner, "what you have said is valuable. I have a good memory, but I may forget even to think of what you say if I do not make a note of it. Thank you very much."

My friend found afterwards that the gentleman, whom he had regarded as something of an eccentric, had many imitators, and so far from conceiving that you might think it rude of them to make a note of your remarks, they regarded the act as a compliment. If you did not say something worth their remembering you must be a duffer!

Few people nowadays keep notebooks in any systematic manner. I do not, of course, refer to memoranda books of addresses and things of that kind, but notebooks in which to jot down accidental chance treasures which may be useful in the conduct of life or of business. The notebook of that kind has "gone out," and it is not difficult to discover why it is. We think nowadays that we have always such heaps of knowledge at our elbow that it is not worth while to go to any trouble respecting it.

It is not every one who wants to write a play, but there is one species

of note which will be useful for every one to make. It is the note of the useful hints as a guide to the conduct of life or the formation of character. We come across them continually, recognize their excellence—and forget them. Wisdom seems so cheap that we imagine we can get it when wanted.

"Now, my dear sir," said Henry Irving to a gentleman who had sought his advice as to the best way to succeed in his profession, "I have given you some useful hints. I will give you another. When you get a useful hint don't forget it."

But that is the ordinary way in which we treat them. Are we not able to get touch a lot of them that we do not think any worth having?

Gladstone was a great man at notes, and with his marvelous memory he was able to recall in almost every predicament some saying which helped him to light or to encouragement. He was an indefatigable gatherer of the wisdom of others for application to the affairs of the moment. In that respect he was much like the great Lord Lytton. When a friend remarked to Lytton:

"My dear Lytton, what a wonderfully quick brain you have got! On the spur of the moment you have given me the best advice possible." Lytton informed him, with a smile, that the advice was a few hundred years old—a quotation from a notebook.

President Roosevelt some time ago advised young men to make note each day to the answer to the question, "What have I done this day to better myself?" He declared that it required a considerable amount of courage to persevere in the practice honestly—a man has so often to fill up the day's record. "Nothing." It was just the getting annoyed with that disagreeable confession, he declared, that helped a man to the resolution to have something else to record, and the system did its observers an immense amount of good. It rendered shirking sloth what one ought to do more difficult.

I have not the slightest doubt that he was right, and that the Roosevelt "tip" as to how to succeed is a valuable one. Lawyers attach enormous importance to having agreements between persons set down in black and white. A good deal of virtue attaches to having matters relating to oneself also witnessed in the same grim fashion. One cannot "wriggle" out of them so easily. How often we wish we could.

A wise system of making notes means much in life.

#### A Mountain of Gold

Could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25 cents at J. C. Perry's drug store.

#### Russia's "Grand Remonstrance"

From Westminster in 1641 to the winter palace in 1906 is a far cry, but many readers of the proposed address to the czar, which was submitted to the duma by its committee on Tuesday and printed in our news columns yesterday, have undoubtedly recognized in this great document an echo of the Long Parliament's stern protest against the effort of Charles I. to crush English liberty. The British grievances were mere shadows of Russia's wrongs, and yet the Russian liberals have turned to British precedents for the model of their own grand remonstrance. The world's debt to the English pathmakers in constitutional government was never more plainly acknowledged.

The English parliament in 1641 had already sent Stafford to the block and Laud to the tower. Charles, untaught by these warnings, rushed ahead to his fall, struggling for control of the army and the public purse, and bent on suppressing religious dissent. He refused to trust ministers whom parliament could trust. In this crisis Pym and Hampden appealed to the nation. The grand remonstrance was prepared, put through parliament, presented to the king and published to the people. Along with the Magna Charter, the petition of right and bill of rights, it must be studied by all who would understand the winning of English liberty. It fearlessly arraigned the faithless king for his violations of law and pledges, just as in a later day, our American declaration of independence arraigned George III. It demanded obedience to law, securities for the administration of justice and liberty of belief, and, above all else, ministers responsible to parliament, and enjoying its confidence.

The similarity of the Russian situation is obvious. The problem of one nation differ in details from those of

the other, and yet the broad and all-embracing demand in each case is for a responsible ministerial government by officers accountable, not to the throne, but to parliament. This being obtained, law and liberty are assured. The likeness might easily be extended. Russia has not yet punished her Straffords and Lauds, but we remember their fate as we read the solemn demand of the address for the removal of the czar's councils of "the officials who separate the emperor from his people," and who have "aided heavy afflictions upon the land" and "covered it with suffering, with executions without judicial sentence, with violent outbreaks, with shootings and imprisonment." Evidently Russia has in her parliament Pym and Hampden, as well as Hyde and Falkland.

England had to wait for the revolution of 1688 to give her a responsible ministerial government. Russia may not win this great foundation of free government at once, but the struggle will not down until victory is achieved. Smaller demands may be more easily obtained, but the fight for true parliamentary government, with a responsible ministry as its executive, will not be appeased by minor concessions.

#### A Positive Necessity.

Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days from a severely bruised leg, I only found relief when I used a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine for bruises ever sent to the afflicted. It has now become a positive necessity upon myself.

D. R. Byrnes, merchant, Doversville, Texas. 25c, 50c and \$1. D. J. Fry.

#### Cow Culture in University Town.

There is but one cow in Eugene that understands the Chinese language. This bovine is the property of Joseph Luckey. Regularly several times each day this animal is led through the length of South Pearl street at one end of a tether, while Mr. Luckey's Chinese servant, "Deen," manipulates the other end of the hemp. "Deen" keeps up a continuous stream of instructions to the cow, which he couches in his best and most easily understood Chinese. The cow has learned when the time arrives for a discontinuance of reaching to the roadside for the juicy grass bunches. She recognizes this in the higher pitch of voice and the fuller tone, assisted with an occasional tweak of the rope. The exact meaning of the order is better comprehended by the cow than by those who meet them early in the morning and toward evening. It's too bad the cow can't talk, for there is no telling what complaints she might wish to make through her familiarity with the Chinese language. This cow has associated so long with "Deen" it is doubtful whether she any longer understands the simplest expressions in English.—Eugene Register.

# DO YOU CAN Strawberries

They will be plentiful next week and just right for canning. Don't can anything but Salem grown berries. We were the first people in Salem to sell you the famous

## Clark's Seedling

And this year we will have a large supply of the best berries grown in this vicinity. We have contracted for a lot of Clark's Seedlings from a local grower. Both stores will handle them.

We can supply you with Jar if you need them.

## Roth & Graber Up-to-date Grocers

410 State St.

175 Commercial

**Hatch Instead of Smokestack.**  
The steam schooner, a vessel whose build and habits are peculiar to the Pacific, often goes to sea "with her load line over her hatch." Which means that, after her hold has been crammed with cargo, a deckload of lumber is piled halfway up the masts, so that her skipper puts out with the water washing green over his main deck, and an occasional comber frisking across his battened hatches. Along the harbor front of Seattle, runs the story of a passenger who loped down to the wharf in a hurry to get aboard a departing steam schooner. He balanced himself on the stringpiece for an instant, looked down at what little he could see of the laden craft, and hove his gripack down the only opening in sight. He was about to dive after it when a loner on the wharf shouted: "Hi, there! Where do you think you're jumpin' to! That's the smokestack you tossed your baggage down."

"T—!" gasped the passenger. "I thought it was the hatch!"—Outing Magazine.

you're jumpin' to! That's the smokestack you tossed your baggage down."

"T—!" gasped the passenger. "I thought it was the hatch!"—Outing Magazine.

**Exposure.**  
To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of the temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring on coughs and colds.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best cure. Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Tex., writes, Jan. 1, 1902: "One bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very bad cough. It is very pleasant to take." Sold by D. J. Fry.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*Wm. D. Hooper*

In Unusual Company.  
Sarah Bernhardt, the famous prima donna, was in Ashland en route southward. The great French woman, who at 62 years of age is still "starring," traveled in her private car and her party composed the only passengers on the third section of the overland train, the rest of the train being made up of "deadhead" cars.—Ashland Times.

**Sloan's  
Liniment  
Cures Lumbago**  
Price 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00



## When Buggy Buying

Remember there is a price below which a good honest buggy cannot be built; and a price above which it is unnecessary to go. Moyer, Babcock, Staver Bee Line, many other reliable makes at prices that carry with them a guarantee of the best Vehicle value for the investment obtainable.

*Mitchell*  
**Lewis & Staver Co**

219, 229, 237 State Street.

Salem Branch, F. F. CAREY, Manager

### SHORT OREERS REGULAR MEA

Both are served to perfect popular prices  
A Good Dinner for 25c

### White House Restaurant

GEORGE BROS. Props.  
Phone Main 106

### Sheet Music

We carry a full line of sheet music, as well as all the new productions for Victor, Columbia or Edison.

### Talking Machines

And don't forget that we sell musical instruments and sell guitars, mandolins, etc.

L. F. SAVAGE

At J. Wenger's Old stand  
247 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

### DR. KUM

#### Wonderful CHINESE DOCTOR

Will treat you with Oriental medicine and cure any disease without opium or pain.  
Dr. Kum is known everywhere in Salem, and has cured many people here. He has lived in the East for 20 years, and can be trusted. Uses many medicines unknown to doctors, and with them cures catarrh, asthma, lung trouble, malaria, stomach, liver, and kidney disease.

Dr. Kum makes a specialty of male and female troubles. His cure private disease when other doctors fail. He has hundreds of testimonials, and gives complete references for medicines very cheap. Prices for medicines very low. Persons in the country can write blank. Send stamp.

If you want some extra medicine from us.

DR. KUM BOW WOO  
167 South High street, Salem, Ore.  
Opposite Hotel Salem. P. O. Box