

STOCKTON'S

The Old White Corner

ROYAL WORCESTER

STYLE 513

the type of Straight Front, Princess Hip Corset which fulfills the requirements of the average American figure, assuring a perfect fit of bodice and complete support to the wearer. Shown in white and black, with an 11-inch front clasp, sizes from 18 to 30. Price \$1.50.

ROYAL WORCESTER

STYLE 457

very warm weather requires is met in this dainty Straight Front, white Batiste corset for the average long-waisted girl. It is strong, serviceable, cool, with graceful Princess effect, and is the most popular and satisfying light weight \$1.25 in the world. We cannot recommend it too highly. Size 18 to 30. Front clasp 10 1/2 inches. Price \$1.25.

ROYAL WORCESTER

STYLE 453

This handsome Straight Front corset for the average long waist figure is conspicuously the most popular ever offered to discriminating dressers. To wear it is to be surprised and delighted. It shapes the figure correctly, moulds the hips perfectly with the Princess mode. Is thoroughly stylish, reliable and up-to-date. Made in white and drab. Sizes are 18 to 30. Has 10 1/2 inch front clasp. Price \$1.00.

DOWAGER

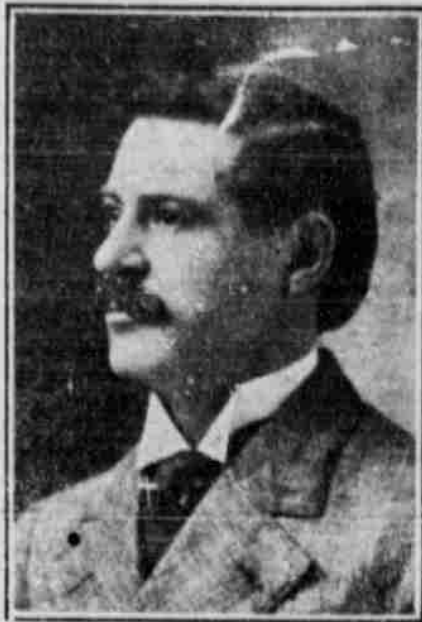
STYLE 592

A straight Front Corset with Hose Supporters side and front; Princess Hip effect; front clasp 11 1/2 inches long; lace trimmed at top; boned with double stays throughout, and is very serviceable and strong. Is made from fine Coutille in white and drab. Sizes 21 to 36. Prices, sizes 21 to 30, \$2.50; 31 to 36, \$2.75.

STILL PERFORMING WONDERS

Grant Chesterfield Is Making Many Remarkable Predictions by Reading the Palm.

Two Eastern delegates called yesterday on Prof. Grant Chesterfield the noted mind reader and clairvoyant. Both had their palms read and left the consultation room rather amazed.



"I must confess," said one, in relating his experience afterward, "that I was skeptical when I went in, but I am so no longer; that man is simply marvelous. He told me things that were remarkable, and I can assure you I intend profiting by his advice. I cannot explain how he does it."

Since Chesterfield's arrival in Salem, some two weeks ago, his parlors have been constantly thronged, and in no instance has there been the slightest dissatisfaction. He has diagnosed their diseases, and he has restored lost health to scores and scores of patrons. Chesterfield's stay is uncertain, but he is keeping his parlors open until 9 p. m. in order to accommodate the public. They are at 466 State street.

HUNT FOR MAN LONG ABSENT

Albert Pasold Believed to Have Died in Mountains.

A dispatch from Oregon City says: Residents of Molalla have organized a searching party to hunt for Albert Pasold, who has been missing since last November, but so far their efforts to locate Pasold have been without success.

Pasold left his home at Molalla shortly after Thanksgiving day, 1906, and made for the mountains. He took no weapon and little food, but had a supply of food cached in a cabin at High camp. His brother, Frank Pasold, visited this camp not long ago, and found that the cache was undisturbed. Pasold's relatives, and especially his aged mother, are fearful for his safety, and are inclined to believe that he has perished in the cold of winter or has starved as he had no known means of providing himself with food. Eighteen people joined in the hunt for the missing man Tuesday.

Pasold caused his relatives considerable annoyance last year by staying in the mountains for a long while. A search was instituted and he was found. He was angry over the disturbance that his failure to return within a reasonable time caused.

"Loving is a painful thrill. Not to love more painful still. But oh! it is the worst of pain. To love and not be loved again." (When you feel that way, better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.)—Sold at Dr. Stone's store.

SOMETHING NEW

In Bifocal Lenses

Let us show you a neat, up-to-date lens for near and far-seeing. It is equally as good as the expensive kind, and half the cost.

Don't throw away your broken glasses. Bring them to us. We can duplicate any part, with little expense.

Chas. H. Hinges

Graduate Optician.
123 Commercial Street, next door to Capital National Bank.

Salem Fence Wire

Headquarters for Woven Wire Fencing.

Netting, Pickets, Gates, Shingles, P & B. Ready Roofing, Screen Doors and Adjustable Window Screens. All at lowest prices.

Walter Morley

250 Court St. Salem, Ore.

Elbowing Us Out of Asia.

"How about our oriental commerce?" asked a reporter of James J. Hill the other day. "We haven't any," was Mr. Hill's reply. Like other intensely practical men, Mr. Hill made a short cut to the truth, having in mind a commerce comparable with that of Great Britain for example and not a mere rivulet from the Pacific coast ports of the United States.

"The commerce of the orient," is a rich, mouth-filling phrase, and when orators had nothing better to say it is easy to work up passing enthusiasm with a picture of big-bellied argosies whitening the Pacific and white and yellow millions together in exchanges of quaint and costly merchandise. But the picture does not come true very fast. Americans themselves are to blame, probably, for the lack of a big oriental commerce. Their home market is so much bigger and so much more accessible and not so much more profitable that it is not strange that they should give long-distance Chinese business the go-by while developing business with white men whose needs are understood and who are the best spenders in the world.

The Japanese, however, are to blame for the whittling away of the small commerce that has been enjoyed by Americans in the orient. They are cutting down imports into Japan and, at the same time, are increasing their exports to China at the expense of the United States. The wheat fields of Manchuria are being tilled and soon Manchurian flour will displace the California article. Now comes the news that Japanese lumbermen are at work in the Manchurian forests and are beginning to supply not only Japan, but China, with lumber. Japan's imports of lumber from the United States were less than several million feet in 1906 than in 1905, and Pacific coast lumbermen have said good-by to that market. They are now facing the loss of the Chinese market, which called for 102,000,000 feet last year. An authority is quoted in the consular press as stating that "five years hence the American shipments of lumber to the Chinese empire may be limited to general cargo carriers, as is true of Japan today."

So, in wholly and partly raw materials, as in manufactures, Japan is rapidly elbowing the United States out of Asia.—Washington Post.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug store. dw-lyr

Horticulturists to Meet May 15.

The Marion County Horticultural society is planning a big meeting in Albany May 15. Among the speakers already secured are Professor E. R. Lake, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and W. K. Newell, of Washington county, a member of the state board of horticulture.

Press Dispatch: Four sons at once. St. Paul, Oct. 5th, 1906. A special from Mondovi says, "Mrs. Jno. Silversson gave birth to four boys." She's evidently a great friend of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c Tea or Tablets. Sold at Dr. Stone's store.

The office devil, on reading of the birth of an heir to the Spanish throne, slipped down stairs and gaved vent to his feelings by writing on the bulletin board:

"There's great rejoicing in Madrid because Alfonso owns a kid. And everybody shouts for joy because that same kid—is a boy."

Dishes Less than Cost

AT H. M. BRANSON'S
Grocery store, 432 State street, closing out line of dishes, crockeryware and glassware. Also a full line of staple and fancy groceries. Call early and take advantage of this great opportunity.

H. M. BRANSON

Phone 131. 432 State St.

THE PRUDENT WOMAN

Selects a shoe that gives her ease as well as beauty.

Our shoes do both.

They have smooth innersoles and lack the tacks and roughstitches so common in shoes but slightly lower-priced.

Ask to see the new low cuts in patent, gun metal and kid.

They're winners!

\$3.00 and \$3.50

SALEM'S BIG SHOE STORE
OREGON SHOE CO.
THE SHOERS

THE CLASSES AND MASSES IN ENGLAND

Beginning with the well-to-do classes, the Colonial discovers that England is absolutely subjugated by the desire always to be in "good form." One must not be enthusiastic about anything. After some months' residence in London I have come to the conclusion that the majority of the leisure class believe in nothing in heaven or earth sufficiently to raise their voices about it. It would almost appear that the Englishman is not only superior to all the rest of the world, but is also superior to passions and emotions.

To be unobtrusive, restrained, in dress and in manner like everybody else, is obviously the one aim of higher education in this country. Originality is looked at askance; an excess of virtue is as much to be deplored as an excess of vice. Vulgarity is infinitely worse than wickedness.

I noticed, indeed that while in the west end of London there is, to the Colonial mind, an extraordinary toleration of persons of notoriously vicious character, you have no sort of use for the persons you are pleased to call prigs and bores, which usually mean persons with some belief and some ambition.

And it never occurs to the Englishman that he is wrong. Your newspapers are full of little slighting comparisons, little patronizing jokes about the peoples who have not attained to your own height of self-suppression. The Londoner as much as the Roman regards himself as a person apart, and the whole rest of the world are barbarians.

And the self-satisfaction of your ruling class is not only quietly assumed by itself, but is also almost joyfully acknowledged by their poorer brethren.

There is no form of fiction so popular in your country as that which has for hero the slight, handsome, exquisitely dressed and fair mustached aristocrat. Factory girls read with delight of his victories over his many rivals for the hand of the equally picturesque lady he loves. And it is a tradition among lovers of novels of adventure that this hero, finding himself in the "bush," shall easily overcome a crowd of unwashed, bearded miners.

I am certain that if the governing class in England has become through excessive conceit, incapable of properly leading the people, it has become so largely through the wild idolatry of the rest of the nation.

In the Colonies there is a good working theory of equality. Jack does actually believe that he is every bit as good as his master, and his master is of the same opinion, and he would consequently be as little inclined to patronize Jack as Jack would be inclined to tolerate the patronage.

But in England, in spite of trade unions and the spread of socialism, I find that if a man is born a carpenter it never occurs to him that he can be anything else but a carpenter. He may dislike his master, he may combine with his fellows to fight him, but he recognizes in his master a being of a different order.

If he came into the workmen's club he would bring with him a feeling of discomfort. Between master and man there is a great gulf fixed.

Political institutions in England may be democratic; the laws may be made according to the will of the great mass of the people; but the social life of England is almost as much dominated by caste as is the social life of India. The class spirit influences the life of the people from their earliest childhood. The laboring man, the middle class man and the rich man send their children to different schools. The boy at Eton calls the boy at the grammar school a "bouncer," and the boy at the grammar school regards the boy at the board school as a "cad," and this feeling is never eradicated.—A Colonial in London Express.

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured." Best of all blood medicines and body building health tonics. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c.

The woolen mills of the Oregon City Manufacturing company were closed Tuesday because of a scarcity of water in the flume that carries water from the basin for power. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company is constructing a dam across the basin above the intake, and the flume will be extended 200 feet further up the river. The mills will probably remain closed until next Monday.

Call for Bids.

Bids will be received by the City Recorder up to 5 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 20, 1907, for the construction of a cement concrete walk on Twelfth street, in Salem, Oregon, in front of the south 45 feet of lot No. 1, in block No. 3, in Yew Park addition to the City of Salem, Oregon. W. A. MOORES, Recorder.

TESTED SEED CORN

Seed corn is getting scarce, and it will pay you to place your order now. Our corn has been tested, and you are sure of a crop if you plant it.

Stock and Poultry Foods

We carry a large stock of the Prussian and International Stock and Poultry Food, Lee's Lice Killer, Kow Kure.

Prussian Heave Cure

A cure that is guaranteed; we have sold hundreds of packages and it cures the heaves. Your money back if it fails. Try it.

D. A. White & Sons

255 Commercial St. Phone 160

Shuman-Sophomore Contest.

Selectionary contest between Shuman and sophomore classes of Salem high school will be held Monday (May 10). The contest has done excellent work in making their selections, and the classes have made ready for an ending display of class spirit and patriotism. Good music will be rendered and a silver medal will be awarded the best speaker. The contest will be given as follows:

.....S. Baring-Gould
By the Audience.
.....J. G. Woolley
Number One (S.)

.....Crocker
Number Two (F.)

.....Cowen
Number Three (F.)

.....Smith
Number Four (S.)

.....Biddwell
Number Five (S.)

.....Mendelssohn
Number Six (F.)

.....Davis
Number Seven (S.)

.....Watson
Number Eight (F.)

.....Watson
Number Nine (S.)

.....Watson
Number Ten (F.)

.....Watson
Number Eleven (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twelve (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirteen (S.)

.....Watson
Number Fourteen (F.)

.....Watson
Number Fifteen (S.)

.....Watson
Number Sixteen (F.)

.....Watson
Number Seventeen (S.)

.....Watson
Number Eighteen (F.)

.....Watson
Number Nineteen (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty (F.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-One (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Two (F.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Three (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Four (F.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Five (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Six (F.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Seven (S.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Eight (F.)

.....Watson
Number Twenty-Nine (S.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-One (S.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Two (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Three (S.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Four (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Five (S.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Six (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Seven (S.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Eight (F.)

.....Watson
Number Thirty-Nine (S.)

.....Watson
Number Forty (F.)