

FINE GROCERIES

FRUIT and

CONFECTIONERY

G. C. Thornton & Son

THE UP-TOWN GROCERS

MAIN STREET

PHONE 227

UNBREAKABLE GLASS

New Invention Makes Windows Strong as Sheet-Iron

How easily can a robber throw a brick through a plate glass window and grab a handful of jewelry? And it's just as easy for him to smash a window in your home, using a muffled hammer.

That is, if the glass is the kind most commonly used. The newest discovery is the "triplex" glass; two plates of glass coated on the inside with gelatine; a layer of celluloid is between them. The whole is then put under a hydraulic press in order to obtain thorough welding, and it emerges as transparent as ordinary glass. They're making it in England.

Fourteen good-sized stones were torcibly thrown at the glass shown in



the accompanying photograph, cracking the glass, but leaving it sticking together.

WHO WAS GEROME
MAN OF MYSTERY?

For Fifty Years He Lived in a Canadian Town and Spoke Only Two Words

Nova Scotia's legless man of mystery died at Digby some months ago and with his passing, Death sealed a mystery as hopeless of solution as the mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask. Two slender clues were all that might help to solve this mystery. Two words:

"GEROME," "TRIESTE."

For over 50 years the only possible source of other clues was the legless man who uttered those words, the first in August, 1861, the second some years later. For over 50 years that man kept his silence. Saving these two proper names, no word passed his lips in all those years.

The legless man came from the sea. He was marooned on the beach near Digby in 1861, landed from an unknown ship that beat into the harbor and sent a dory ashore, then put promptly to sea again. A few hours later, in a sequestered inlet, fishermen found an unconscious man on the beach, lying just above the tide line.



A bottle of water and a few ship's biscuits were found by his side. The man's legs had been cut off—apparently only a short time before. The flesh of the stumps was still raw. To all

questions the stranger was silent till old Rudler Comeau asked him his name in Italian. "Gerome," was the reply.

Then the castaway lapsed into silence. From that day till he died half a century later he spoke but once, and then only to ejaculate "Trieste" when someone surprised him with the question, "Where did you come from?"

He accepted gratefully the food and shelter that the Comeau family gave him. He chopped wood for the household, welding and ax powerfully and with skill. Though he came from the sea there was nothing about him to mark him certainly as a sailor. The Acadians believed him to be an Italian, but they did not know. Always his eyes were bent seaward. Day after day he watched the horizon. And when a strange vessel hove in sight a faint flicker shone in his eyes.

But a strange sail was the only thing that held any interest for him. If he had any hope in life it was the sea that velled it. And when at last he came to die he passed as grimly as he had lived. Not even in death was his tongue loosed to tell anything about the strange prank that fate had played with his destiny.

There only remain questions—questions that inevitably arise, and as inevitably go unanswered.

Who was "Gerome?" Some political refugee? The captain of a mutinous crew? A pirate chief deposed and cast out by a more powerful rival? Or merely a common sailor, accidentally crippled, and cruelly marooned to get him out of the way?

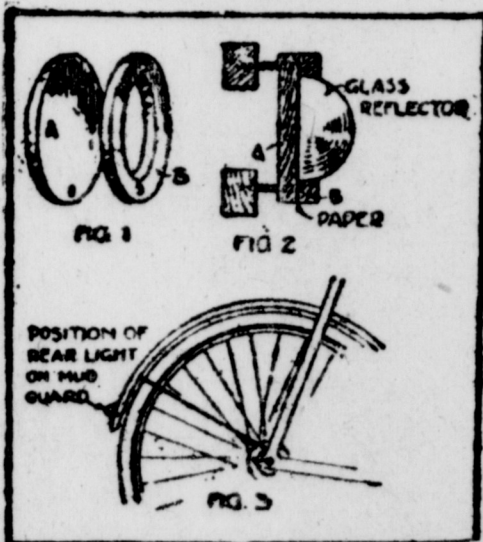
Is there to-day in the port of Trieste, on the Austrian Riviera, somebody, aged wife or son or daughter, who looks out over the Adriatic, hoping against hope for the return of "Gerome?"

NEW DANGER SIGNAL

English Automobilists Furnish the "Red Light" for the Fellows Ahead

In order to make the roads of England safe for automobilists, it is necessary for cyclists or others who may to a greater or less extent "obstruct" the way, to carry red lights.

It might sound very foolish to state that all the people who obstruct the road do so to furnish the red color for the light and that the automobilist is compelled to provide the light him-



self. This is true nevertheless and in spite of the fact that the fast travelling auto must furnish every ray of the light, it is possible for him to do it while going at the rate of 60 miles an hour and to light up the obstruction with a red brilliance while he is yet 100 yards away.

This puzzling condition of things is so simple that the explanation sounds almost absurd. The principle is easily understood in the description given of a new rear "light" for motor cycles which has become rather popular in England.

A glass marble is cut in half and mounted on a wooden base consisting of a flat disk of wood and a ring of the same material to hold the marble to the disk. (Fig. 1). Between the wood of the disk and the flat surface of the half marble is placed a piece of shiny ruby colored paper. (Fig. 2). The parts are then glued together and the under side of the disk is attached to the rear mud guard of the motorcycle or bicycle. (Fig. 3). The brilliant light from the head light of an automobile strikes the glass marble and is instantly reflected back as though it was a red light.

WIRE CLOTHES HANGER

It Can be Used Equally Well for Skirts or Trousers

It is easy enough to obtain a coat hanger that will keep a coat or cloak

in fairly good shape, but trousers and skirts offer a problem that the



person careful with his or her clothes finds difficult to solve.

A Montreal man seems to have arrived at a way out of the difficulty. He secured a piece of heavy iron wire about 4 feet long and bent it to form a perfect circle. He then doubled the wire until it formed two half circles, with the point where the point in the original circle came at the apex of one of the halves. He attached a hook to both halves just at this point, so that the hook and two wires were firmly fastened together. Then he bent up the ends as shown in Fig. 2.

By hooking the bent ends under the buttons of his trousers on each side he had a trouser hanger that was perfect, and with spring enough to keep the trousers tight at the waist-land.

The same sort of a hook, made smaller, will do for a skirt. The loops are made in the waistband of the skirt through which the bent ends of the hanger can pass.

LIFE OF A BOOK

FROM START TO FINISH

What a Printer's Warehouseman Has to Know—Warehouse is an Indispensable Part in Printing

The warehouse in a printing establishment is the place where the finishing touches are given to the printer's work, and is not merely a packing and despatching department. A warehouseman here has to be something of a stationer, bookbinder, and publisher as well. The duties of a printer's warehouseman vary according to the particular work done by the weekly papers. In the first case he will deal with much fancy and small work, from visiting cards, dainty programmes, trade stationery, labels and leaflets, and all the varied small jobs required by the public demand.

Making the Book

In dealing with book work, the printer's warehouseman has to bring various kinds of ingenious machinery into play to aid him in his work, such as folding, rolling, and stitching machines. If you look at the back of any volume you will notice that it is put together in so many portions. These consist of sheets containing a certain even number of pages, usually thirty-two, and the first operation in putting a book together is to fold the printed sheets so that all the pages face one another in their right order.

It is very interesting to watch the work of a folding machine as it snaps in the sheets with a jerk, and then delivers them, rapidly folded, and packs them one after the other into a slide tray. A large amount of folding work is done by hand as well, and in this women are very adept. Drawing one edge of the sheet over the other with the left hand, with the right they skillfully and rapidly press the folder, a small piece of shaped bone or wood, along the folded edge, repeating the operation as many times as required. When folded, the sheets of a book have to be collated in proper sequence. To aid the warehouseman to do this rapidly and correctly, each sheet of printed matter is lettered in alphabetical order.

The Work of a Day

If they require to be stitched, the papers will have to be passed through the wire stitchers, and then be gathered again to be placed in the cutting machines and their edges trimmed up. Usually, however, with the printing machines now in use, this stitching and trimming are done during the process of printing. The last operation with which the printer's warehouseman is concerned in connection with the publishing of a weekly periodical is to see the copies despatched to the wholesale newsagents, after all the parcels have been carefully labelled for their various destinations—north, south, east, or west. With a scheduled list in hand, he sees the goods packed into the right vans, and then his labors are over until next publishing day.

BILLION DOLLAR TRUST

U.S. Steel Trust Biggest Concern in the World

Mr. Carnegie's vast operations and the fright they gave the other money kings of America, brought about the creation of that colossal combine which is called the Billion Dollar Trust, organized by Mr. Schwab and John W. Gates and floated by Mr. Morgan, the father of the present head of the Morgan concerns. It represented the creation of new capital amounting to 1,400 million dollars, hence its nickname. This trust, which bought out Mr. Carnegie, is now the United States Steel Trust—probably the biggest concern in the world. Following on this transaction Mr. Morgan also brought into being the North Atlantic Steamboat Trust, which meant 120 million dollars, and the "Harvester" Trust, with a capital of 140 million dollars. And all this in the space of three years!

It is stated that it is an unwritten law and custom at the London docks not to employ a man wearing glasses.

Examine r

Printing Supp

Letter Heads

Note Heads

Bill Heads

Statements

Envelopes

Tags

Business Cards

Invoices

Ladies' & Gents' Calling Cards

Wedding Invitations

and Announcements

Tickets of all Kinds

Posters, Handbills Dodgers

Programmes

ALSO CARRIED IN STOCK

Road Taxes, School Taxes

Poor and County Rates

Deeds, Mortgages

Bonds and Bills of Sale

Receipts and Notes in

Books of 50 each

THE DISPATCH OFFICE