HOW THEY ENJOY IT.



JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF

Supplies all the *elements* that are *needed* to form

"Flesh," "Muscle" and "Bone."

1891 Spring & Summer 1891

OPENING.

We have just opened a splendid line of SPRING and SUMMER

DRESS-GOODS.

We can offer a fine assortment of all the newest and most desirable shades and colorings, in Henriettas Cashmeres, Amazon Suitings, Nuns Veiling, Plaids, &c.

JOHN HASLIN

NEW GOODS

Just Opened at

R. BLACKMER'S JEWELRY STORE,

Next Door to Peoples Bank of N. B.

SILVERWARE.

Fine Quadruple Plate Tea Setts, Waiters, Tilting Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets; Dinner Castors, Breakfast Cruets, Pickle Castors, Butter Coolers, Butter Knives; Sugar Shells, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Berry Dishes, Card Receivers; Napkin Rings, Spoon Holders, Mugs, Goblets, Spoons, etc.

☞ Engraving on Silverware bought here done FREE.

WATCHES.

A BIG LINE of WALTHAM WATCHES. LADIES 10k and 14k Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickle Watches. GENTS WATCHES, all grades, in Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickel Cases, ranging from $2.75 each to $175.00 each. Just opened an assortment of Waterbury Watches, long and short wind, Boys' and Ladies' Sizes.

Solid 14k Gold Setts.

Diamond Turban Brooches and Eardrops. Diamond, Moonstone and Pearl Set, Brooches and Bars. Ladies' Roll Plate Brooches and Bars, Bracelets, Cuff and Collar Buttons. Gents' Solid Gold 10k and 14k Cuff and Collar Buttons. Solid Gold and Roll Plate Tie Pins.

CLOCKS.

100 Nickle Alarms, One and Eight Day Clocks, Cathedral Gongs, Solid Brass, Antiqud Oak, Imitation Marble, Plush, Black Walnut and Veneered Clocks. 8 day Calendar an Cuckoo.

SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES.

☞ REPAIRING OF WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY DONE PROMPTLY.



Tinware for the Bedroom

TINWARE FOR THE KITCHEN,

In fact House Furnishing Tinware of all kind,

☞ But it is HANGING LAMPS, PARLOR SUITES and BEDROOM SETTS we call special notice to.

LEMONT & SONS.

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Wool Underwear

Ladies' Wool Vests and Drawers;
Misses Wool Vests;
Infants Wool Vests;
Gents Wool Shirts and Drawers;
Youths Wool Shirts and Drawers;
Boys Wool Shirts and Drawers;
Ladies Wool and Cashmere Hose;
Misses Wool and Cashmere Hose;
Infants Wool and Cashmere ½ Hose;
Gents Wool and Cashmere ½ Hose, from 9 to 11 inches;
Boys Wool Hosiery.

JOHN HASLIN

NEW YEARS

SALE.

GREAT CLEARING-OUT

—OF—

YOUTHS AND BOYS OVERCOATS

AND

Ready-made Clothing.

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT will be allowed on all purchases until the first week in January, 1891.

THOS. W. SMITH

WOMAN'S NEW WORLD.

THE DISTINCTIONS SHE IS ACHIEVING EVERYWHERE.

The Fads and Foibles Which Signalize Her Intellectual Emancipation--Interesting Paragraphs Proving Her Capacity in Many Fields of Labor.

Just now exposure is dangerous, and the daily or tri-weekly bath should be taken before retiring.

The woman in tight gloves and short shoes is looked upon with the same contempt as the lady with jewelled dirty fingers.

Kind-hearted woman, who protects the birds, should start war upon the idiotic snobs who burn and bang horses' tails.

For a cold on the lungs, lay on the chest a cloth which has first been wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has numerous offers for a life of the gifted preacher, but her health is too poor to permit of the task.

Miss Mansfield is the private secretary of her father, Sir Charles Mansfield. British Minister to Peru. She speaks six languages fluently.

Cleanliness and decency are the morals of dress; if these are sound the details of style and fashion are of comparatively little consequence.

The long handled fans of India which servants wield to cool their masters and mistresses are now in demand for hall ornamentation.

Emma Abbott is said to have $100,000 worth of Government bonds salted down for the rainy day when the frost may be in her now bird-like voice.

Mrs. Marion Todd, of Battle Creek, Mich., has a book in print entitled "Prof. Gold win Smith and His Satellites in Congress," which is going "to take," as the book-sellers say.

A drinking fountain is to be placed in Union Square New York. The design is the work of the distinguished sculptor, Olin L. Warner, and the gift to the city comes from Miss Louise Shepherd.

Christine Nilsson, the Swedish songstress, is in danger of becoming as fat as Mme. Blavatsky. Much of her time is spent in outdoor exercise, and her diet consists largely of pickles and hot water.

A paper on "Leprosy in Asia Minor," written several years ago by Mrs. Lew Wallace during her residence in Persia, is to appear in the forthcoming report of the Smithsonian Institute under the title of "Progress in Oriental Science."

Miss Concordia Lofvings, a literary woman, of Sweden, received a gold medal from the French Minister of Public Affairs, for a published lecture on "Physical Education and its place in a System of Rational Education."

All womanhood has a ring on her little finger and in the majority of cases it is the jewel of jewels. One woman treasures it as her talisman and another as a memento of a lost child, a lost hope, a buried love or the lord of creation knows what.

A prominent New York physician told me a few days ago that the constant chewing of gum has produced weak minds in fourteen cases of young girls now under treatment, the constant movement of the mouth causing too great a strain on the head.

Mme. Albani has made a conquest of Balmoral. Before leaving Scotland she sang before the Royal family, and the Queen was so pleased that she presented her with a valuable picture containing the whole of the family at the time of her jubilee.

Miss Virginia Branscombe, a prize medalist of the National Academy, has been engaged by the Prang Company, of Boston, to prepare designs for the Easter prints, cards and favors. Miss Branscombe leaves the Harper firm and commands in her new position a very large salary.

Mrs. Ashton Dilke has taken the platform in the interest of free libraries. She considers free books, papers and magazines one of the necessities of the times. "The reading people conquer the world, and it is a small favor to ask society to enlighten the people whose only chance of education is in general reading."

Mrs. Hannah Cook, who died at Fall River, Mass., a short time ago, aged eighty-seven, discovered the skeleton in armor which Longfellow immortalized in verse. At the age of twenty-nine she was digging in a sand-bank with some children, near Fall River, when she came upon the curious relic—a human skeleton, joined and strapped with connecting bands of brass.

The young women in the Salvation Army go about the streets of New York selling the Salvation Army journal, often after a hard days work in the slums or barracks. Like Sisters of Charity they go in couples and circulate a combined average of 20,000 copies a week—the entire circulation of the paper being 600,000 a week in England and America.

The Empress of Germany has military tastes as well as her husband. At the late grand review on Templehoffield she was in the saddle for two hours, riding superbly; and leading her own regiment of cuirassiers past the Emperor. Her uniform as colonel was a habit of white cloth, embroidered on shoulders and collar with the red and silver colors of the regiment and a three-cornered white felt hat with many ostrich feathers, in which she looked remarkably pretty.

Old Mrs. Tom Taylor, widow of the dramatist, is one of the finest amateur pianists in London. She is very small and quite feeble, but it is quite wonderful to see her hobble across a drawing-room to the piano and a moment later charm and bewitch everybody by the sad, sweet and almost timid melodies she will play. Her eyes are so weak that she could not read the music if it was on the rest, and so she plays from memory, or else improvises, taking her own mood for the theme.

Mrs. John Strange Winter, who wrote "Bootles' Baby," is very stout, very popular and very fond of society. She has a strong face, wears her hair short, and is without doubt the best authority on garrison life in literature. She was born in a little military town of England, where she gained her incomparable knowledge. In the last few years she has made considerable money from her writing.

Shopping bags of tan or gray suede kid in the old-style handkerchief bag shape, finished at the top with drawstring bag of silk or velvet.

Asparagus was originally a wild sea coast plant, and is a native of Great Britain.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter-Lesson X. — March 8.

NAAMAN HEALED. — 2 Kings 5:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.—*Who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases.*—Ps. 103:3.

NAAMAN, THE SYRIAN GENERAL. *Now Naaman, captain of the host.* The commander-in-chief of the Syrian army. *Of the king of Syria.* Benhadad II. *Was a great man with his master.* The king. He had great talents, a strong personality; he had done much for the king, and was therefore very highly esteemed, and exalted to the highest places of honor and power. *Because by him the Lord.* Jehovah is God of all the earth; and events, even in heathen nations, are under his guiding providence. *Had given deliverance unto Syria.* The Hebrew word rendered "deliverance" means not mere victory, but prosperity of every kind, in which no doubt victory was included. *He was also a mighty man in valor.* A great general, a very courageous soldier. *But he was a leper.* No life is perfectly happy. And God would have it so for the discipline and salvation of men. It was his leprosy that led Naaman to the knowledge of the true God.

THE CAPTIVE MAID. DIRECTING TO A SAVIOUR. *And the Syrians had gone out by companies.* Plundering parties, who made forays upon neighboring Israelites. *Brought away captive....a little maid.* Not a little child, but a young girl. *And she waited on Naaman's wife.* Either Naaman's troops were among the marauders, or he bought her in the slave market. *And she said unto her mistress.* Like Joseph in Egypt and Daniel in Babylon, this captive girl becomes the instrument of making Jehovah known among the heathen. *Would God.* The word thus translated means simply "Oh, that!" *My Lord* (Naaman) *were with the prophet that is in Samaria.* This young girl must have often heard of the miracles of healing performed by Elisha, and of his readiness to help those in distress. *For he would recover him of his leprosy* He may not have performed any such miracle, but he was shown both his willingness and *his* power to do it by equally great miracles. *And one went in.* Either Naaman or some messenger. The Septuagint says "she," i. e., Naaman's wife, went in. *And told his Lord.* Naaman's lord, the king. Children cannot teach about Christ; but they can invite others to church and Sunday-school, where those are who can teach. They cannot make others Christians, but they can lead to Jesus, who is able and willing.

NAAMAN APPLIES TO THE KING OF ISRAEL. *And the king of Syria, Said, Go to, go.* Go, depart. Set out at once. He was anxious to have his friend healed; it would be pleasanter for both. *A letter unto the king of Israel.* Probably Jehoram, the son of Ahab. The king of Syria, whether he had heard about Elisha or not, naturally thought that the shortest way to find him would be through the king of Israel, at whose court he naturally expected to find such a prophet. *He took with him.* To come before anyone without a gift when a favor was to be asked would have been inexcusable rudeness. *Ten talents of silver.* Worth about £3420 ($16,400). *And six thousand pieces of Gold.* Worth $48,000. *Pieces of gold.* Gold was carried in bars, from which portions were cut when need arose, and the value was ascertained by weighing. *Ten changes of raiment.* Costly robes, suitable for festive occasions. *That thou mayest recover him of his leprosy.* Of course through the prophet at his capital. He imagined that King Jehoram would of course know all about such a man. *Rent his clothes.* In token of his anxiety and trouble at such a request. For not knowing what the captive maid had told Naaman, he misunderstood the request. *Am I God, to kill and to make alive.* This shows how utterly incurable leprosy was considered. It was the equivalent of death, and to cure would be to make alive. *Wherefore consider, How he seeketh a quarrel against me.* A pretext for again invading the country.

NAAMAN GOES TO THE PROPHET ELISHA. SALVATION IS FROM GOD ONLY.—Vers. 8 10. *When Elisha ....had heard.* He probably had his home in Samaria, in another part of the city (2 Kings 6:32). *Let him come now to me,* etc. However sinful the king had been, and however powerless to help Naaman, yet true religion was not dead; and God would graciously show his power through his prophet. Probably, too, the king had neglected Elisha, and not sought through him to learn the will of God; and he, as much as Naaman, needed to be reminded of the true God, and the aid he was glad to render. *With his horses and with his chariot.* In attendance on so great a man as Naaman there would be many persons on horseback and in carriages, and the display would seem such as to draw even the prophet forth to behold. *And stood at the door.* Waiting, in his chariot, for the prophet to come forth and humbly ask the great man what he desired. *And Elisha sent a messenger unto him.* We need not think of him as avoiding a leprous person, either from fear of infection or from legal scruples. It was rather that he wished to prevent any thought of himself as the worker of the cure coming into Naaman's mind. The prophet was only the mouthpiece of Jehovah. It was to teach Naaman humility; that God was "no respecter of persons"; that "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." Naaman came with the feeling that he was honoring Elisha by coming to his humble home. Elisha would have him understand that he was the ambassador of the Infinite God, before whom Naaman's king was as nought. *Saying, Go and wash in Jordan seven times.* The reason for this prescription is evidently in the moral effect of the cure, that the healing of the body might lead to the salvation of the soul

(1) It would point Naaman to the true God. Naaman would be quite sure that the waters of Jordan were not a cure for leprosy, otherwise there would have been no lepers in Israel. The fact that God healed him would lead him to believe in God, to love and worship and obey him.

(2) It would test and strengthen his faith. The journey from Samaria to the river would be a great test of his faith.

(3) It would be a test of his sincere and humble obedience. Without yielding the heart and will to God, there is no salvation.

(4) It would lead him away from all forms and superstitions, all outward substitutes for an obedient heart.

(5) And yet it would give him something to do, which would be a help to yielding his will to God and a proof of his obedience. *Seven times.* Since the seven days of God's first week, the number "seven" has been held somewhat more sacred than other numbers. *And thy flesh shall come again to thee.* Leprosy is characterized by raw flesh and running sores, which end in entire wasting away of the tissues. *And thou shalt be clean.* Not ceremonially, but really.

GOD'S WAY OF HEALING REJECTED. *But Naaman was wroth.* Elisha was directed by God as to what to do. His first business was to teach God's truth, and do what was best for Naaman. That which Naaman believed to be contempt and rudeness really proceeded, in the case of Elisha, from genuine love to him. *He will surely come out to me,* and show due respect for his rank and reputation. *And call on the name of the Lord his God.* Literally, "of Jehovah his God." Naaman is aware that Jehovah is the God of Elisha. *Strike his hand over the place.* Or, as in the marginal rendering, move his hand up and down over the place, not actually touching it, but passing the fingers up and down it at a short distance. It seems to be implied, by the mention of the place here, that the leprosy was partial. *Are not the Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus.* The Abana is no doubt the modern Barada. It rises in the tableland 23 miles from Damascus, and flows through the city in seven beautiful streams. The Pharpar, is a rapid stream, passing a little below the city. The Abana was called by the Greeks "the golden flowing." It is the clearest water possible, and singularly bright in color: in the morning a full, deep emerald green, in the evening a sapphire blue. *Better than all the waters of Israel.* In contrast with the Abana, the world-renowned Jordan is often a muddy and discolored stream. The Jordan, from leaving the sea of Galilee to its end, adds hardly a single element of civilization to the long tract through which it rushes. It is the river of a desert. *May I not wash in them, and be clean?* No, because it was not the river that cleansed, but the power of God. Only thus would the leprosy of Naaman's soul be cured with the healing of his body. Only the way of His appointment can bring salvation. *And his servants came near,* gently soothing Naaman's rage, and seeking to restore him to reason. *My fath* The respectful and affectionate exclamation of a confidential servant.