

Great Benefit for the Public!

Highest Grade of Goods for Less than Half Price.

The following are only a few of the great bargains we offer: Men's Overshoes, regular price \$1.50, now selling at 99c; Men's Overshoes, regular price \$2.00, now \$1.25; Men's Overshoes, three buckles, regular price \$2.50, now \$1.75; Children's Overshoes 49c; Children's Rubber Boots 79c; Children's Rubber 28c and up; Union Blend Tea, 1 lb package, regular price 35, 30, 25c, now 31, 27, 22c. All other blends the same. As we have just bought a large quantity of these goods at a large reduction in prices I am now going to give my customers and friends the benefit of those prices. Please give us a call and we will give you great bargains.

PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING.

Men's Ulsters, regular price \$7.50, now \$4.75
Overcoats, regular prices \$10.00 \$7.50; now \$7.00 and \$4.50
Suits, reg. prices \$12, \$8 and \$6.50 now \$8.25, \$5.50 and \$4
Pants, regular prices \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.70; now \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.39 and \$1.05
Boys' Suits from \$3 up
Boys' Pants, 45c and up
Men's Waterproof Coats, reg. price \$5.50; now \$2.75
Lumbermen's Jumpers, reg. price \$2.50; now \$1.75
Men's Cardigan Jackets from 65c up
Fleece lined Top Shirts, reg. price \$1; now 79c
Men's all wool Top Shirts, 50c and up
Underwear, 50c and up
Fleece lined 55c and up
Leather Mitts, 50c and up

PRICE LIST OF DRY GOODS.

Women's and Children's Gloves, very low
Ladies' and Gent's Watches, Rings and Jewelry very low
Ladies' Undershirts, reg. prices \$2.50 and \$2; now \$1.85 and \$1.45
Wrappers reduced to \$1.15
Underwear from 25c up
Silks for Trimmings, 35c per yard and up
Ladies' Dress Goods, 18c per yard
Shaker Flannel, 5c
Muslin 5c
Cotton Wool Blankets from 55c per pair.
Dress Goods, Ladies' and Children's Hose, Children's Underwear, White Cotton, Muslin, Shaker Flannel, Table Cloths, Bed Spreads, and a large assortment of goods not mentioned will be sold cheap.

PRICE LIST OF GROCERIES.

Porto Rico Molasses, No. 1, 43c per gal.
Granulated Sugar, XXX standard, 22 lbs for \$1
No. 1 Brown Sugar, 22 lbs for \$1
3 pound can of Beans for 10c
Lobsters per can, flat, 12c
Peas and Corn, 3 cans for 25c
Cream Soda Biscuit, 2 1/2 lbs for 22c
Soda 6c per pound.
Tea, 15c per pound and up.
Tobacco, smoking and chewing, 37c per pound and up.
Pot Barley, 10 pounds for 25
No 1 American Oil, 23 cents per gallon.
Comfort and Surprise Soap, 4 cents per cake.
Cream tartar, 25c per pound
5 lbs Raisins for 25c

Also a lot of Patent medicines, and Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Powders, all kinds of confectionary, Ladies' Gents and Children's fancy Pocket-Books. All the above goods greatly reduced in prices.

The People's Cheap Store, Rexton, S. AIZANMAN.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

The Review

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of Hand, Orders, Posters, Programmes, Pamphlets, Price Lists,
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Tickets, Visiting Cards, Wedding Cards, Wedding
Invitations, executed with neatness and despatch.

ARE THE CANADIAN TROOPS QUARANTINED.

OTTAWA, March 20.—The Minister of Militia stated to-night that he received no answer as yet to his cable asking for the truth of the report in the newspapers as to Canadian troops being quarantined in South Africa on account of smallpox.

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

Are you weak, nervous irritable, easily worried and fatigued? Do you dread your daily work and feel like letting your duties go undone? Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will restore your nervous system and send the thrill of new life and energy through the body. It is above all a woman's medicine, as its invigorating influence on the nerves insures regularity in the functions of the bodily organs.

CECIL RHODES MAY SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

CAPETOWN, March 20.—Cecil Rhodes had a good sleep this forenoon. His physicians have promised that, if possible, he shall sail for England next week. Dr. Jameson does not consider this to be impossible.

A cabman in Paris in an effort to find a woman whose purse, containing \$140, he had found, lost half a day's work, but returned from the grateful loser.

Several carloads of calves for the Canada and Dakota Cattle Company's ranch in South Dakota were shipped from Peterboro on Monday, and another shipment will be made shortly.

Cyclists have taken the place of the mounted escort which usually accompanies Lord Milner when he rides abroad.

The newest and greatest orchid on exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Society in London has been named Edward VII.

The Whole Story in a letter:
Pain-Killer
(PERMY DAVIS)
From Capt. F. Loya, Police Station No. 11, Montreal: "We frequently use PERMY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER for pains in the stomach, rheumatism, stiffness, frost bites, chilblains, cramps, and all afflictions which befall men in our position. I have no hesitation in saying that PAIN-KILLER is the best remedy to have near at hand."
Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 50c. and 60c. bottles.

Origin of "Whig."

Several persons have been assigned to account for the word "Whig" universally known to all the English speaking people. By some the word is supposed to be a contraction of a longer one, "whiggamore," which in some parts of England and Scotland, especially Scotland, signifies a drover or herder.

It was in 1679 that the word first became common in the British Isles, when the struggle was in progress between the peasantry and the aristocracy to have or not to have the bill passed by parliament to exclude the Duke of York from the line of succession. All who were opposed to placing the duke in the line of succession were derisively called "whiggamores," or "drovers," just as the city duds of today sneakers of the "grangers," the

But Scotch tradition gives altogether a different reason for the existence of the word. It is this: During the early religious wars in Scotland the weakest of the factions used the words "We hope in God" as a motto. The initials of these words were placed on their banners thus, "W. H. I. G." and soon all the followers of that clan were given the title of "Whig," which was afterward attached as a party nickname.

Journalistic Errors.

I do not allude to what are obviously mere misprints, such as when The Morning Post announced at the head of its fashionable intelligence that Lord Palmerston had gone down into Hampshire with a party of friends to shoot pheasants, but I refer to blunders due to crass ignorance of a pretentious order. Perhaps the best instance was when one of the "young lions" of The Daily Telegraph in a leading article enumerated the great masters of Greek sculpture as Phidias, Praxiteles and Milo, ignorant of the fact that Milo is not a sculptor, but an island.

The Times was even worse when, mistaking Prussia for Austria, it devoted a whole leader to discussing why Prussia had joined the zollverein. The Saturday Review once explained at great length that the population might be nourished gratuitously on young lambs if killed unweaned before they had begun to crop grass, having therefore cost nothing to feed. Many other instances will doubtless occur to your readers.—Notes and Queries.

A Mixed Wedding Party.

"The college roommate of a friend of mine was engaged to a lady in New York," writes the Rev. D. M. Steele in his article on "Some People I Have Married" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "His people are Congregationalists, but while at Yale he became a Unitarian. Her parents are Roman Catholics, but she was a member of the Ethical Culture society at Carnegie hall. In compliance with her mother's wish he asked five different priests to marry them, but all refused. In despair he came for me. I married them, an Episcopalian, with the ritual service in a Presbyterian chapel. The Roman Catholic brother of the bride and the Congregational sister of the groom were present. This sister acted as one witness; the other witness was a Jewess."

The Appeal to the Record.

Little Tommy returned sore and trembling from the torture room. "Doesn't your papa ever thrash you?" he asked his chum, who is the son of a cabinet minister. "I should say not!" replied the other loftily. "Every time he threatens to cane me I read him an extract from his great peace at any price speech in which he said: 'These barbarians are like wayward children, but have we on that account the right to take away their heaven sent privilege to do as they please? Let us treat them as we would our own wayward children—plead with them, beseech them, but never coerce them with either gun or rod.'"

"That's a good deal to remember," remarked Tommy. "Yes, but now he's got so used to it that he drops the cane as soon as I start."

Careful Statement.

"Was this man Dennis an entire stranger to you?" asked the cross examining counsel of a witness in an important case.

"Sorr?" said the witness, whose stupid face was crossed with wrinkles of anxiety, for he had been warned to be cautious and exact in his answers.

The lawyer repeated his question. "Well, no, sorr," said the witness, with a sudden gleam of enlightenment. "He couldn't be that, for he had but the wan arm, sorr, but he was a partial stranger, sorr. O'd niver seen him befor."—Youth's Companion.

Punishment and Reward.

Whenever a certain Atchison boy is bad, his mother makes him put on his Sunday clothes. She finds that this is punishment enough, though it is reward for her girls when they behave.—Atchison Globe.

Never give up to children if they are in the wrong. Do not rob them of a memory that their mother and father were always true to their principles.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Suited to a Tee.

Fox (to bear)—Come over tomorrow, and we'll play a game of golf on the links.

Bear—All right. I don't know what the game is, but if there's any job you can put up on the lynx I'm in with you.

The orange came to Europe from Africa in the eleventh century. Sir Walter Raleigh brought it to England in the sixteenth century. It was first planted in Australia in 1788.

HUMORS OF BANKING.

FUNNY INCIDENTS RELATED BY MEN IN THE BUSINESS.

A Farmer Who Was Glad That He Didn't Want to Borrow For Ten Instead of Five Years—A Draft That Querily Went Astray.

"One of the best bank stories I ever heard or read," said the assistant cashier of the Capital National bank, "was related by Governor J. Hoge Tyler of Virginia in an address of welcome made to the American Bankers' association in an annual convention at Richmond, Va., Oct. 2, 1900. As I remember it, the story went about like this: Soon after the war, when banking rates, or discount rates, were high, an old country friend in one of the southwest counties, a farmer, went to the bank to secure a loan of \$1,000 for five years. Of course this made the man behind the grating open his eyes and look at him with wonder and astonishment, and the farmer was told that they could not make provision for such a loan and that unless they had the most satisfactory collateral that could be obtained. "The old fellow asked, 'Collateral what?' "Collateral," the banker answered. "Well, what is that?" the farmer asked.

"The banker went on to describe the stocks and bonds and securities that are meant by the term collateral. The old farmer said: 'Well, if I had those things I wouldn't want any money. They are better than money,' he said.

"Well," said the banker, "you can't get the money unless you succeed in getting some of those collaterals, and then we might discount your note."

"Well, the farmer succeeded in getting some collateral and in getting some personal indorsements, and also in getting his own name upon the paper and his wife's as well, and obtained mortgages on everything he had. He came and dumped his collateral down on the banker's desk. They were satisfactory, and the cashier made out his note for him for \$1,000 and told him to sign it, which the farmer did. After signing the note he passed it over. Then the cashier counted him out \$287.52. The old farmer ejaculated, 'Come on.'

"No, sir," said the cashier, "that is all you can get on a note of \$1,000 for five years at our present rate of discount."

"Dis what?" said the farmer.

"Discount," said the cashier. "That is all you can get."

"What do you mean?" said the farmer. "Why," said the cashier, "we take off the discount for the first four months and the next four months, and so on, and then at the end of five years your note will only make \$287.52."

"I am glad I did not ask you to lend me that money for ten years," ejaculated the farmer, "or you would have had me in debt, and I would have to pay you something for asking you to lend it to me."

"When I was banking in Sullivan, Ind., some years ago," said the president of a national bank, "I had a singular experience. I always locate my stories on the banks of the Wabash so that people can't tell whether I am 'stretching it' or not. One day a rustic looking fellow came into the bank and handed me a draft on New York made out, we will say, to John Bell. I was not exactly certain that I knew the man, but his appearance was in his favor, and I cashed the draft. He could not write, so I had him make his mark. The draft was forwarded to New York for collection, and in about a week or ten days it came back to us with the statement that the indorsement on the back was a forgery. The letter from the New York bank that accompanied the draft said 'John Bell, the man for whom this draft was intended, is a traveling representative for a local patent medicine house, and while he admits that he was in the town of Sullivan on the day the draft was cashed, he declares that he did not get the money. Bell further says that he can read and write very well.' "I sent for the farmer, whose name was John Bell also, to come to the bank," continued Mr. Wilson, "and when he came I showed him the draft and the letter from the New York bank and asked him how it came about that he cashed that draft, which was intended for another man of the same name. 'Well,' he said, 'I tell you how it was. There was a fellow in our neighborhood a couple of weeks ago selling tickets in a lottery for a dollar apiece, and I bought one of them tickets. When I came to town the other day, I went to the postoffice to get my mail and they handed me a letter with that draft in it. I jest supposed it was returns from my lottery ticket, and so I brought the draft to you and got the money on it.' "I could tell by the old man's face and manner that he was telling the truth, and I took his note for the amount of the draft, which he had spent in the meantime, and fixed the matter up that way. He paid the note, too, eventually."

"When I used to work in the Meridian National bank, which was afterward absorbed by the Merchants," said another bank official, "I relieved Albert Kopp, the paying teller, one day during the noon hour while he went to lunch. An old farmer came up to the counter with a check for a hundred and some odd dollars that he had received in payment for some hogs he had brought to the city and sold. I looked at the name of the payee written on the face of the check and then at the man before me and said, 'I don't know you, my friend; you will have to be identified.' He gave me an innocent stare of surprise and, reaching into his pocket, said, 'How much will that cost, mister?' "Way back in 1876, when the civil war revenue tax was still in force," said a bank official, "a country depositor came into our bank at Sullivan and asked me for some stamps, saying he expected to have use for them pretty soon. 'What denomination?' I asked. 'Waal,' he replied, 'I am a Methodist now, but my family's all Baptists.' He had evidently never heard the word denomination used in any connection other than religious."

Strike the Iron

While it's Hot is good advice.



Take Burdock Blood Bitters This Spring is better advice.

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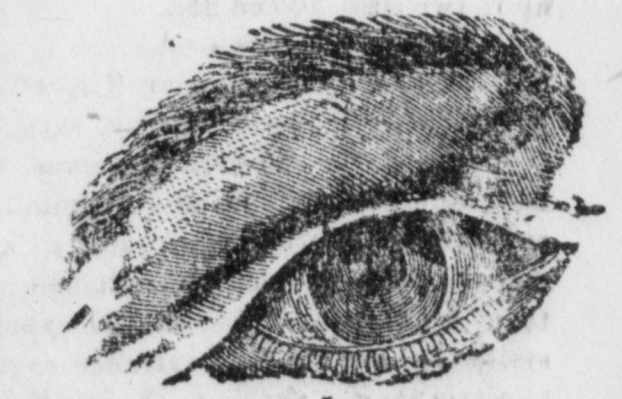
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