

PATENT MEDICINES

We save you money on Patent Medicines, Pills, Liniments, etc. We quote a few prices.

Dodd's Kidney Pills 40c box.
 Gin Kidney Pills 40c box.
 Beef Iron and Wine, Large, 85c bottle
 Scotts Emulsion, Large .. \$1.00 bottle
 Scotts Emulsion, Small 50c bottle
 Burdock Blood Bitters \$1.00 bottle
 Lydia Pinkham's Compound, \$1.15 bot.
 Chase Linseed & Turpentine, 30c box
 Pink Pills 40c box
 Asperin Tablets 22c box.
 Chase's Nerve Food 53c box
 Chase's Kidney Pills 29c box
 Milburn's Heart & Nerve Pills, 41c box
 Zam Buk 43c box
 Minard's Liniment 22c bot.
 Johnson's Liniment 25c bottle

FLOUR

Market for wheat and flour is rising but we have not put up our price.

5 Crowns Jute 98 lb. Bag\$4.50
 5 Crowns Cotton 98 lb. bag\$4.60
 5 Crowns small bags\$1.25
 Purity, Cotton, 98 lb. bag\$4.75
 Purity, small bags\$1.30

ROLLED OATS

90 lb. Bag \$3.75
 20 lb. Bag \$1.00
 5 lbs for 25c.
 Corn Meal ... \$2.20 bag.
 Cracked Corn, \$2.20 bag.

Also Shorts, Middlings and Bran at Lowest Prices.

PINEAPPLE

NEW SLICED PINEAPPLE
 18c can, 6 for \$1.00.

SALT HERRING

LARGE AND FAT
 5c each, 55c dozen.

BISCUIT

Try our prices on a Box Biscuit
 Village Cake 11c lb.
 and many others.

SOAPS

4 Cakes Surprise Soap 25c.
 4 Cakes P and G Soap 25c.
 4 Cakes Gold Soap 25c.
 4 Cakes Sunlight Soap 25c.
 5 Cakes Champlain Soap 25c.
 6 Cakes Service Soap 25c.
 3 Cakes Palm Olive 25c.
 3 Cakes Lux Soap 25c.
 7 Cakes Castile Soap 25c.

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

A TRAVELLER CHECKS A SNAKE AS A PARCEL; SPECTACLES AND ROLLS OF BILLS ALSO CHECKED

A middle-aged man stopped at the parcel room on the concourse of the Hudson Terminal tube station. He took a spectacle case from the pocket and solemnly passed it across the counter.

"I want to check my extra glasses," he said to a clerk. "I won't need them for a day or two."

"Specs are queer things to check," ventured a Jersey commuter who had just reclaimed a blouse he had bought for his wife.

"This may look odd to you, but not to me," said the owner of the specs. "I don't get down to New York very often. Folks are not very neighborly when I do come. The last time I was in town I got tired of toting my grip around and left it here. The clerk who waited on me just now thanked me for my patronage, smiled as if he was glad to see me and said it was a fine day. He was real friendly and we had a nice talk. I checked my glasses here today just for an excuse to meet him again. Think it over, friend, and you may agree with me that a smile even from a stranger goes a long way when you are lonely."

Clerks Kept Busy.

The chief business in a busy parcel room has to do with the checking in the checking out of suit cases and traveling bags, but a large assortment of unusual articles find their way into the keeping of the men behind the counter says a writer in the New York World.

A sweet-faced old woman, dressed in mourning, emerged from a crowd of New York bound tube passengers one day and asked a clerk for an envelope. She opened an old-fashioned hand-bag and fished out two \$1,000 bills. She carefully folded the bills, tucked them inside the envelope and passed the envelope unsealed over to the astonished clerk.

"It isn't safe to carry too much money around," she said as she took her check. "You never can tell when you may be robbed."

When she called for her cash several hours afterward she thanked the parcel room hand for acting as her banker and said they had saved her a lot of worry.

A young stenographer rushed up to the parcel room at 9.30 o'clock one morning not long ago and tossed her hat and coat on the counter.

Why She Did It.

"Gimmie a check in a hurry," she demanded.

During the noon hour of the same day she presented her check, and, as she leisurely donned her garments, she said: "Well, I put a good one over on the boss today. He's very particular about our coming in on time. I was half an hour late this morning. Could not help it. Went to a dance last night and overslept. If I had sailed into the office with my things on I would have been called down hard."

For several years a wheezy old hand organ has been checked at this parcel room with more or less regularity. The owner turns it in shortly after midnight. He is waiting for it with his ticket at least fifteen minutes before the place opens for business at 7 A. M. When the first clerk appears he sidles up and says: "My organ, please. I'm in a big hurry. I must catch my early morning customers."

The owner of the hand organ was missing for several weeks last summer. When he reappeared he said he had been "up to Saratoga for the races."

One day a badly scared negro ran out of the porters' quarters adjoining the parcel room and raced along the concourse with bulging eyes, shouting: "O, Lordy, a big snake nearly bit me!" Everybody thought it was boot-leg liquor that had upset him.

Bessie Had Flown.

A few minutes later a swarthy traveler called at the counter for a bag he had checked the evening before. He cautiously opened it, squinted inside and he exclaimed: "O, my snake, my snake! My Bessie is gone!"

The excited negro was hunted up and he led the searchers to where the missing snake was coiled behind a steam pipe. It had escaped through a hole in the bag after the 1 A. M. closing and wiggled its way to a warm spot. Its owner, seized the snake by the neck, put it in the bag and started for the backwoods of Jersey.

When a clerk issues a check he pencils a number on the reverse side to denote its "location," in the parcel room. One check that was turned in recently bore the numerals 1-3-0. It called for a briefcase and a much puzzled clerk was unable to find it. In fact there wasn't any "location number" 130.

After searching several minutes he confessed to the holder of the check that there was something wrong with

the penciled figures, whereupon the customer doubled up with laughter.

Another Explains.

"My fault not yours," the man explained. "You see, I've been out of town. I returned about 7 o'clock last night, but I didn't get home until nearly 2 A. M. I met some of the boys and they invited me to joint in a little poker. I knew my wife would be sitting up for me. She always does. That's her one bad habit. On the subway home, a bright idea struck me. I erased the figure "11" on the back of the check and wrote in 1-3-0. When the missus lit into me, I flashed the ticket and pointed out that the figures were fairly good evidence that I had checked my office bag at 1.30, just as soon as I reached the Hudson Terminal from the Manhattan Transfer. Not so bad eh?"

A young woman passed a handbag over the counter early one evening and said: "I want to leave this here, but please do not give me a check. Just put my name on it. There's quite a good sized roll of bills inside. I am going to a dance tonight. Somebody might rob me. If a thief got my check he would come here and claim my bag. Then I would be out of luck. I am not going to take any chances."

Shoppers Helped.

Shopping is being made easier by means of parcel rooms. A woman living in the suburbs, makes her purchases at department stores and asks to have her packages sent to parcel rooms. The packages are addressed to her husband and he picks them up as he is on his way to his evening train home. If a woman isn't blessed with a male burden bearer on whom she can rely, she uses the parcel rooms just the same and collects the parcels herself after the matinee. There are hundreds of entries each day on a special record which the parcel room men keep of these department store deliveries. The packages are claimed by giving the name of the person to whom they are addressed and the name of the store from which they come.

Traveling men check their sample cases on Saturday night and call for them on Monday morning when they start out on the road. Many have their mail addressed to the rooms because they are not always sure at what hotel they will stay while in the city. Certain houses make a practice of checking sample cases in order that their salesmen may pick them up in a hurry between trains.

New York policemen, visiting New Jersey on other than police business, frequently check their revolvers as a matter of precaution before entering tube trains.

All articles that are unclaimed at the end of a year are disposed of under a special law. They are sold to the highest bidder to cover the cost of uncollected storage fees. Sales are advertised every four months. The par-

BROWNING AND PEACHES NOT TO COMPROMISE

New York, Oct. 22—Edward W. Browning and "Peaches" his wife were farther apart than ever today.

With both suing for separation they avoided any suggestion of compromise and gave every indication of fighting it out in the courts if it takes all winter.

The wealthy real estate man was secluded in a Newark, N. J., hotel. While there he cannot be served with a notice in his young wife's suit but she can serve through publication if he does not return to this state.

The main topic of Broadway was the amount of alimony "Peaches" will demand. Browning has publicly proclaimed that he spent thousands of dollars a week on her and her mother and from statements they have let drop "Peaches" expects to be maintained in the style to which she has been accustomed since her marriage. Further action in Browning's suit is expected to be taken this week.

OCTOBER.

October days are sunny
 October skies are blue;
 The open roads and highways
 Lead on to places new.

The trees are painted sign-posts
 Along the right of way;
 Pass on in safety traveler
 The roads are clear today.

The brown and withered cornstalks
 That grew so straight and tall
 Stand out like Indian wigwams
 Against the forest wall.

The sumac's scarlet splendor
 The maple's flaming red
 Are danger signals pointing
 To winter just ahead.

Jack Frost has given warning
 The snow is on its way;
 October's calling us to go
 Advertising today.

—MARGARET H. TOMPKINS in Detroit News.

Mr. Flipp—Some people are so selfish, dear.

Mrs. Flipp—Yes, Mrs. Jay, for example. She's always thinking of herself. That reminds me. John, I'd like to get a hat like hers and some hose to go with my new frock."

cel room man never opens a bag or package and he never knows whether he is making or losing money by selling "blind." Unredeemed satchels and bags and suit cases, together with their contents, generally find their way to the east side in New York, where containers and contents are refurbished and they are disposed of from push carts and in second hand stores.

RED ROSE TEA

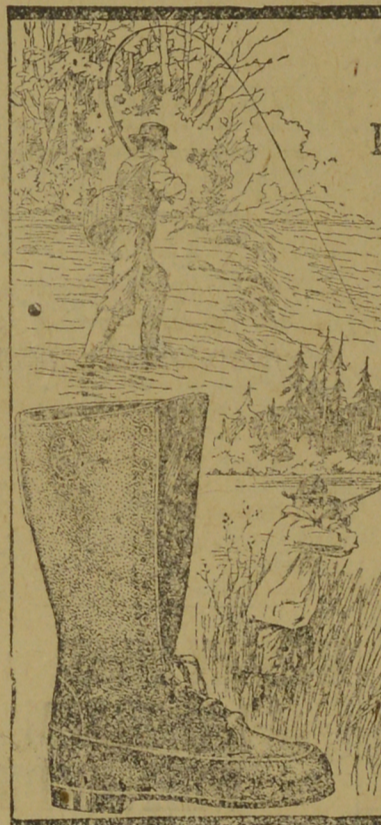
"is good tea" TEA
Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

FEEDS

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 Shor's, Middl ngs, Feed Flour, Oat Chop, Oat
 Feed, Feed Wheat, Scratch Feed, Best West-
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At Lowest Market Rates.

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Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial.

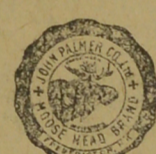
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