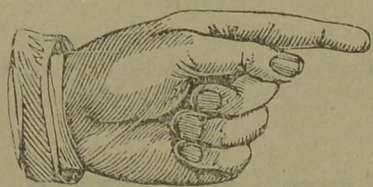


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Lot 1. Dress Goods and Muslins.

About 38 pieces colored 14c. Dress Muslins, choice at 8½c. yd. A counter full of serges, henriettas, poplin and mixed. Dress Goods, all 35c. to 60c. goods, choice of the lot at 29c. yd. This offer is worth your attention.

Lot 2. Whitewear and Wrappers.

This week we will offer our stock of Whitewear at 20 per cent. reduction and a lot of high priced Wrappers, choice at \$1.20, worth 1.45 to \$1.90, all sizes.



Lot 3. Laces and Embroideries.

54 pieces Embroidery, all widths, on sale at 3½ and 8½, worth 8 to 20c. yd. 300 dozen Laces, white and cream, all widths at 1½c. 3c. and 5c. yd.

Lot 4. Men's Store.

63 Men's Bike Suits, Shorey's make, suits worth \$5.50 to \$8.00, all at one. Price \$3.75 complete suit.

Lot 5. Shoe Store.

Two counters full of Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Oxfords, odd sizes, choice at 85c. pair, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00.

85 pieces of American Print, new designs, fast colors, 10' to 12c. Prints, this week your choice at 6½c. yd.

And Many other seasonable offerings at

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OPULENCE.

The wee wee kiss against my lips,
The warm head in its shoulder nest,
The little legs across my chest,
The froward little finger tips;
These common riches of the race
Are past all gains of pelf and place.

The sword may conquer throne and state,
The song may win the poet's bays,
Finance may make another great
Or learning widen out the ways;
Choose as you will! My choice is best;
The little life across my breast.

The Shakespeare were a pretty name
To mine, and Plato were my fool;
The kings were subjects of my rule
And nations pawns to play my game,
How poor I were, had I not pressed
This little life against my breast!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

THE KING'S GRACIOUS ACT.

His Royal Courtesy in Inviting Mrs. Johnson to Coronation.

Americans will not think less of King Edward for his royal act of courtesy in inviting Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, over his own signature, to attend the coronation ceremonies at Westminster in June, says The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Johnson was mistress of the White House during the administration of President James Buchanan, and when King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, visited this country in 1860, he was lavishly entertained at the White House, President Buchanan and his niece showing him such hospitality as befitted alike the character of the royal guest and the democratic simplicity of the American people. Forty-two years have passed since this function occurred, and Mrs. Johnson is now an aged lady, whose snow-white locks betoken the many winters which have passed over her head, but King Edward has not forgotten the queenly graciousness of manner which characterized the bearing of the first lady of the land, and now that he is about to assume with formal ceremonies the crown to which he has long been predestined, he becomingly remembers his fair hostess of the White House who entertained him in the sixties. Nothing more royal than this simple act has yet characterized the reign of King Edward, and, it plainly reveals the fact that behind the purple of the austere sovereign beats the heart of the English gentleman.

On account of the infirmities of advanced years Mrs. Johnson will not be able to attend the coronation ceremonies, but she is none the less appreciative of the invitation, which adds an additional touch of

brightness to the kindling sunset of her life.

A Matter of Conscience.

"On one occasion," said a traveler, and on Sunday I attended a Baptist church. Much to my surprise and interest, the women were seated on one side of the house and the men on the other. I had never seen anything of the kind before, and after services were over I spoke to one of the members about it.

"We have always done it that way," he said in explanation.

"But why?" I persisted.

"So's to worship God accordin' to our own consciences, as the constitution provides," he replied in a matter of course tone.

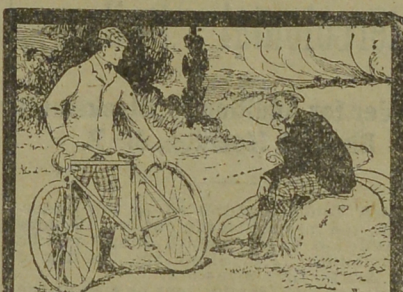
"But sitting on opposite sides of the church doesn't make any difference with your consciences, does it?" I kept on.

"Don't it?" he said, with emphatic confidence in the knowledge that it did. "Do you mean to say that a man kin set over there alongside uv his wife, where she kin nudge him in the short ribs with her elbow every time the preacher says anything she thinks fits his case? I say, kin a man do that and worship God accordin' to his conscience? Not much, he can't. I reckon, nowhere, an' particular not in this neck uv woods."—New York Herald.

The Juice of the Papaw Tree.

In his "History of Barbados" Griffith Hughes mentions that the juice of the papaw tree is so penetrating a nature that if the unripe peeled fruit be boiled with the toughest old salted meat it quickly makes it soft and tender. Kersten also tells us that boiling meat with the juice of the papaw is quite a common thing in Quito.

Captain S. P. Oliver, writing in Nature July 10, 1879, says, "In Mauritius, where we lived principally on ration beef cut from the tough flesh of the Malagasy oxen, we were in the habit of hanging the ration under the leaves themselves, and if we were in a hurry for a very tender piece of fillet our cook would wrap up the undercut of the sirloin in the leaves, when the newly killed meat would be as tender as if it had been hung for a considerable time."—Chambers' Journal.



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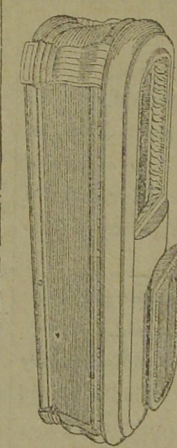
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