

RAINPROOF COAT SALE.

We have received yesterday 3 cases of Men's Rain Coats. 240 Men's Coats, with and without Capes, dark and light colors, all sizes. Coats worth \$3.75 to \$8.50, on sale while they last at \$2.00, \$2.90, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Gentlemen the fall weather is here. You must have a coat to protect you from chilly and damp weather. Why not have one while the prices above are less than the cost of making a coat. Early comers get best choice here.

GENT'S UMBRELLAS.

The kind that opens when you press the button at \$1.10, \$1.40 and \$2.00. Cheaper lines 45c., 60c., 75c.

Ladies' Rain Coats.

With the lot of Men's Rain Coats, about 3 dozen of Ladies' Rain Coats came, assorted qualities. Rainproof and Showerproof Coats, long and short styles, greys, fawn, navy and drab shades, latest English makes, on sale at \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50 to \$9.00. Ladies' buying their Rain Coats here will save \$2.00 to \$5.00, on each garment and get precisely same styles and quality as any other dealer can show. Try us.

Fall and Winter Goods.

Our stores are now being filled with cold weather wearing apparatus, furs,ackets, capes, costumes and Waists are now in stock. Men's Fall Coats, Fall

Suits, Fall and Winter Underwear, Fall Boots, Mitts, Gloves and Lumbermen' supplies are now complete. Give us a look through. Don't buy before seeing ou values, the styles and qualities is just as any other can show you, but our cash prices talk.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

A good collection of Ladies' Umbrellas, all qualities of material 75c. 90c. \$1.25 to \$4.00. That 25c. sale is only getting in good shape. If you have not been here since it has begun, come and see a 25c. sale, you will save a good deal by dealing here.

Campbell's Tailored Clothing.

We have been selected by the Campbell Clothing Co. to act as their agents here. We save 400 samples of Campbell's Clothes, to take orders for Campbell's Clothing. Every man has heard of Campbell's Clothing Suits to your measure, \$10, \$12 \$15. Overcoats to order \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. Your inspection invited.

M. FICKLER & CO.'S F'TONS BIG DEPT. STORES

DOESN'T TRUST HORSES.

Part Maniac and Part Idiot Is What One Man Calls Them.

I have spent much of a long life in the observation of horses. I have reared them, broken them, trained them, ridden them, driven them in every form from the plow to four-in-hand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence—I believe the horse to be part maniac and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac. I believe any man who trusts himself or his family to the power of a horse stronger than himself to be lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of ordinary prudence, writes a Kentuckian to Harper's Weekly. I have driven one commonplace horse every other day for six years over the same road and then had him go crazy and try to kill himself and me because a leaf fluttered down in front of him. I have known scores of horses, apparently trustworthy, apparently creatures of routine, go wild and insane over equally regular and recurring phenomena. No amount of observation can tell when the brute will break out. One mare took two generations of children to school over the same quiet road and then in her nineteenth year went crazy because a rooster crowed alongside the road. She killed two of the children. If any one can tell me of one good reason why man should trust a horse, I should be glad to know.

The Value of Singing.

From the medical standpoint singing is a most important exercise both by virtue of its influence on the emotions, on the respiratory movements and on the development of the lungs. Nothing better shows the beneficial effect of singing in developing the chest and warding off the lung diseases than the great pulmonary development and freedom from pulmonary disease among professional singers. Their general health, moreover, is exceptionally good, and this is probably in a large measure attributable to the mere exercise of the calling. It is especially useful in defective chest development and in chronic heart disease. Provided the patient can sing with comfort there is no condition in which singing is contraindicated unless it be a tendency to tuberculosis or aneurismal hæmoptysis. It is scarcely necessary to say that the

singer should be so clad as to allow absolute freedom of the chest movements, there should be no constriction of the neck or waist, the collar should be low and ample and the stays, if worn, ample and loose.

Mixed Metaphors.

A German lady in a town in Ventura county had a daughter who was her mother's pride. The mamma bears somewhat of a reputation as a Mrs. Malaprop and is also a prosperous merchant. On one occasion the daughter, who assists her mother in the store, was by dint of hard work among relatives and friends chosen as queen of a street carnival to be held in the town. Maternal pride ran riot in the elder woman's breast. To a friend she burst forth in this ecstatic strain:

"Oh, mein Mollie! She vas so beautiful as neffer vas! Dere vas no gerrel so beautiful as mein Mollie! Und she vas de best clerk vat I effer haf in mein shote! Und she vas a goot musicianer! Oh, mein Mollie vas de greatest gerrel vat effer vas! She vas yust a jack of all rabbits!"

Rocky Autograph Album.

Probably the oddest and most precious autograph album that has ever existed lies in an almost unknown corner of western New Mexico.

More than two centuries before our Saxon forefathers penetrated the desert of the southwest the Spanish pioneers, wandering through those lonely wilds, found a rock so noble and so remarkable, even in a country of wonderful stone monuments, that they called it "El Morro" (The Castle).

Wishing to leave some record for future generations, they traced with the points of their swords their names upon its rough surface. Those names are there, with dates of their inscription—in nearly every instance the early part of the seventeenth century.

Her Protest.

"Darling," said Edwin, "your eyes are like diamonds, your teeth like pearls, your lips resemble the most glorious rubies, and your hair"—

"Edwin," said Angelina sternly, "remember that you work in a jewelry warehouse and that it's disgusting to talk shop."

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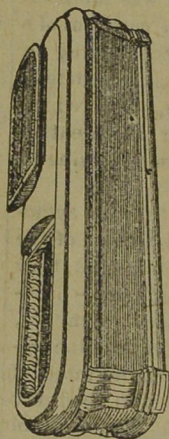
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