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On this page appears Twenty-six Separate Bargains, every one worth reading, for it represents a chance to save money. This is a regular Sunday feature of THE NEWS and most of the ads will be changed weekly. These ads alone make mighty interesting reading, but to make it still more attractive THE NEWS will print each week a silhouette of one of the advertisers. Each advertiser is a well known business man or woman and you may be able to tell who it is at a glance, but to make it easier we print a write up of each advertiser.

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 FRESH MEAT, FISH
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HAND'S Family Liniment
 FOR PAINS
 EITHER INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL
 Money Back If It Fails.
 Price 25 Cents.

Your Old Oxfords
 Pumps, Walking Boots
 Can be saved and made to look better and feel better than new. For 50 cts. Half Sole for this week.
P. A. BOWDEN'S SHOE REPAIRING
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 The first adult who cuts out the advertisement of the man whose picture appears here and presents it at his place of business Monday morning will be given \$1.00 in cash. The next two adults who bring the advertisement will receive 50 cents each.



The Man You're Looking For
 This gentleman deals in shadows. He sells shadows to support substance. You've seen some of the shadows he makes on this page, and today you see his own.
 He does beautiful work, and his business has grown because of that fact. He is the only advertiser of the same kind of business on this page, and it will be easy to find it.
 Better yet, get him to show you some samples of his work, and get his prices. You will be pleased and so will he. Only five letters in the name.
 The name of the advertiser and those receiving the rewards will be published next Sunday.
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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE
 Ask Your Doctor.

Pink Ointment
 Makes the Cheeks Plump and Rosy. Relieves Exhaustion.
 At Founts 5c In Bottles

TYPEWRITERS REBUILT
 Your old machine can be made as good as new in our shops at a nominal cost. All makes of typewriters rebuilt, repaired, cleaned and adjusted in the shortest possible time and in the most satisfactory manner.
J. E. CRAYTON & CO.
 Charlotte, N. C.

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 Nothing But Quality at
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 Phone 1178. 209 1/2 W. Trade.

KRAUT 3 AN 5 CTS. PER lb.
 Regular size Pie Peaches, String Beans and Apples, 3 for 25c. Libby's Apple Butter 25c Per Can.
 Second-hand Coffee Mill and three pair Counter Scales for sale cheap.
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LAST SUNDAY'S PICTURE
 Mr. Thomas Norman has been in Charlotte but a few months but he has been a hustler in that time and the high quality of his bread, pie and cakes has attracted people to his bakery at 209 West Trade street that he was quickly recognized by his picture which appeared on this page last Sunday. The first to identify him was Pierce H. Savin, the next two were W. R. Stroup and J. R. Link.

C. R. Mayer & Co. FAMILY DRUGGIST
 We will send for and deliver your Prescription in a hurry.
 ---Try Us---
 PHONE NO. 252

Clothing Shows the Man
 his standing and refinement. BUT— it takes an expert tailor WHO KNOWS how to satisfy the man what he needs. The services of **H. MILLER** The Master of Fashion are at your command. 10 East Trade Street.

HAVE-U-SEEN
S M I T H
 10 N. COLLEGE
 Furniture and Stoves on Easy Payments

SEE
OUR SPRING SUITS
 We Will Sell You One On Credit; No Money Down. Pay Later.
Union Clothing Co.
 L. N. Davis, Manager. 42 N. College St.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN GREATER CHARLOTTE.
 The Chocolates That Are Different
 35c a Pound.
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Torrence Paint Co.
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 Mrs. M. Cross, Prop.
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 Hairdressing, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, Singeing, Dyeing, Children's Haircutting a Specialty.

Coca-Cola
 because it hits that dry spot and tickles the palate all the way down.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
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Watch Repairing and Engraving
 Our work is guaranteed, and we save you money.
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Spring Suits Made to Order at Reasonable Prices. Fit and Workmanship guaranteed. Cleaning, Pressing and Altering a Specialty. Every garment is made in my shop.
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REMEMBER--I AM **C. F. SHUMAN**
 The Old Original
T I N N E R
 Get It Right
 MY PHONE IS 611

Herring & Denton
 16 North College Street.
 Furniture, Organs, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Etc.
 Largest Line of Medium Goods in the City.
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 The Modest Income and Our Wall Paper go hand in hand.
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Novel Entertainments

(By MME. MERRI.)
 A Novel Birthday Party.
 I give the following letter entire, as it came to me, for there is an indescribable charm in the way this devoted mother tells of her happy experience in planning an unusual party for her little daughter. Such contributions are very welcome in the department. We are here for mutual aid and original methods of presenting even old schemes are hailed with joy by Madame Merri and all of the department readers:
 Madame Merri: My daughter is on her thirteenth year. It had been a question for some weeks just how to entertain her and her friends in a jolly way, as we expected to the boy and girl parties, where the children insisted on playing the "Wink," "Postoffice," etc. At last I thought of a "Grandmother" party. The invitations, which portrayed a dear old lady in a pen and ink sketch, read as follows:
 If you're quite fond of your cup of tea.
 Do come and have one or two with me.
 Please dress yourself as your grandmother dressed.
 In her every day clothes, or in her best.
 Grandma Brown at home will be according to March 3, precisely at three.
 And the quaint grandmothers who responded:
 And quarter still were the dear little mannerisms of each delightful old lady.
 The costume would have afforded amusement enough, but we had provided little slips of paper on which were written questions about each grandma present, the tea she used or didn't use. The first question was: Of what tea is Grandma Graham fond?
 Answer: Honey.
 Another question was: Of what tea did Grandma Holmes drink too freely in her youth?
 Answer: Naughty.
 Other questions were:
 What brand of tea do Grandma Hall's drink often?
 Answer: Hospitality.
 What tea did Grandma Gray dislike?
 Answer: Partiality.
 What tea does Grandma Biddle drink too often?
 Answer: Frivolity.
 And so on through as many brands of tea as there were grandmas present. The answers were given as charades which added to the fun. The refreshments were old-fashioned, and tea was indulged in by those charming little grandmothers in a manner which

To Find Partners.
 A good way to determine who should be partners is to use the following state nicknames. Write the names of the states for the men and the nicknames for the girls, pass the slips on separate trays and see what a jolly hull will be the result:
 The Hoosier State? (Indiana.)
 The Nutmeg State? (Connecticut.)
 The Keystone State? (Pennsylvania.)
 The Buckeye State? (Ohio.)
 The Palmetto State? (South Carolina.)
 The Pine Tree State? (Maine.)
 The Prairie State? (Illinois.)
 The Sucker State? (Illinois.)
 The Lone Star State? (Texas.)
 The Lumber State? (Maine.)
 The Mother of States? (Virginia.)
 The Mother of Presidents? (Virginia.)
 The Old Dominion? (Virginia.)
 The Old North State? (North Carolina.)
 The Hawkeye State? (Iowa.)
 The Green Mountain State? (Vermont.)
 The Granite State? (New Hampshire.)
 The Freestone State? (Connecticut.)
 The Empire State? (New York.)
 The Diamond State? (Delaware.)
 The Creole State? (Louisiana.)
 The Corn Cracker State? (Kentucky.)
 The Blue Hen State? (Delaware.)
 The Bay State? (Massachusetts.)
 For choosing partners try matching animal crackers, which are hidden throughout the rooms. Matching flowers is another pretty way when the company is not too large to have enough varieties of flowers. Have two blossoms alike: carnations of all shades, roses, violets, pansies, lilies, etc.
 Another way is to put the initials of the first name of the girls in envelopes and pass them to the men; the cracker alphabet letters to be obtained from the large grocery store may be used. Of course, this method is only of use in a crowd well known to each other. A jolly way to pair off is to play the old-fashioned game of silent "blind man's bluff." Make a circle, blindfold one at a time, place in the center with a cane, then the one the blind man touches is the partner. Of course, it is arranged so that a "boy" points to a "girl" and vice versa.
 Dress a number of penny dolls, two alike; for instance two little Japs, two little darkeys, two babies, etc.; matching them is great fun.

A girl has no business to think of marrying at 16. A clerk in a country store should have a mighty good salary before he ever thinks of proposing.
 Concerning Announcements.
 "Is an announcement of marriage (sent by the bride's mother, with date of "At Home," in a distant city, to be acknowledged by a letter to the mother, or to the bride, with good wishes, etc.? Or is a call on both, where possible, the proper acknowledgment? What is the proper acknowledgment of a wedding invitation, when you can not attend? To whom to write?"
 PUZZLED.
 It all depends upon how intimate you are with the family from whom the announcement card is received. The absolutely correct thing in polite society is to send your card to the bride upon the "at home" day mentioned, or to pay a call in person. It does no harm to write both a note to the bride's mother and also one to the bride. In regard to a wedding invitation, if it is for a home ceremony, you must acknowledge it formally in the third person, or by a note, according to circumstances. If for a church ceremony no notice need be taken, although some very punctilious people send a card to the bride's mother, which shows that the cards were received.
 L. M. H.
 Usually just the initials or first names of a couple are engraved in a wedding ring. Sometimes a sentiment like "Until death us do part" or "Always faithful" or some individual sentiment liked by the couple is put in also. It is customary to be married with a ring service, and the clergyman bestows the clericet at the proper time.
 About Visiting Cards.
 I graduate from high school this spring. Now, I don't want all the people to whom I send invitations to feel that they are obliged to send me presents, but how am I to show them what I am? What size should my cards be and should my full name, "Dorothy Caroline Hopkins," with the prefix "Miss," be engraved?
 D. C. H.

who want to will give you remembrances any way, and those who do not feel they can afford it or not intimate enough may send you notes of congratulations or flowers. Your cards should bear your full name with the prefix "Miss." If you are not the eldest or only daughter; if you are, the card should read simply "Miss Hopkins." An up-to-date stationer to whom you give your order will furnish the proper-sized card.
 From One in Sorrow.
 Are letters of condolence to be answered? Are tributes of flowers (of cards of sympathy) to be acknowledged by a note or letter?
 "ONE IN SORROW."
 It is polite to reply to all the kind letters that are sent by friends when in trouble. If not equal to the task it is perfectly good form to use your "visiting card," writing on it, "Sincere thanks for your kind letter or the beautiful flowers," whatever suits the case. Enclose in card envelopes and send by post.
 Several girls in my neighborhood want to get up a series of tableaux, and please suggest to us some that would not be difficult to have. There are seven of us, and all girls.
 CHUMS.
 I think you will find this series of pictures called the "Seven Ages of Women" quite to your liking; they were gotten up quickly and greatly enjoyed.
 The scenes shown were "Infancy," a real live baby, hastily borrowed for the occasion, with an "angel" bending over it; "Childhood," which was modeled after Jessie Wilcox Smith's the "First Love"; then the "School Girl," with books and slate; "Maidenhood," "Wifehood" and "Motherhood" were followed by "Old Age." Space forbids giving the details of each picture, but it may readily be seen how each could be worked out. It is a very simple matter to have colored lights thrown on and they greatly enhance the beauty of the tableaux. If music fitting each scene is played while it is being enacted the pleasure is doubled, and it is not a difficult thing to do. For instance, "Auld Lang Syne" during the "Old Age" scene, or "Long Long Ago"; "the Wedding March" for the "Wifehood" and "Hush-a-by Baby" for the first of the "Seven Ages."
 From a Southern Reader.
 When consuming soup is it proper to put either meat or potatoes or any other vegetable in one's soup? When salad potatoes or anything similar is being served by a waitress, is it proper to take the dish out of her hand and help yourself, or is it proper to let her hold the dish and you help yourself?

that way? There is a young man who has been paying attention to me for some time, and even takes the privilege to say that he wished Providence would let him be the "lucky one" that is to be united with me at Hymen's altar. Would you consider this a proposal and let it go at that? Lately there was a formal banquet and ball, and he did not take me, but took another girl, whom he had never been out with before. This caused great comment among our friends, and they wanted to know what had happened to us. This was a very embarrassing position to be in, and it also cost me very much. Not long ago a girl friend and I met him and he immediately began speaking about the ball to her, as she was going (but not with him), discussing what his girl was going to wear, and what kind of flowers she was going to have, etc., and concluded by saying to my friend: "I do not think I could have chosen a nicer girl." It was said in such sneering tone, as if he meant to make me jealous. There just before the affair he and I were at a party together and he had the nerve to ask me to give him some "funny sayings" for the banquet. I am not engaged to him, and I know he is privileged to take any one whom he pleases to, but I do think it was very ungentlemanly for him to say such things as he did about his girl in my presence. Madame Merri, I am at a loss what to do or think of him, or how to act in his presence hereafter.
 YOUR FRIEND FROM THE SOUTH.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Decidedly Too Young.
 I am a clerk in a country store. I go with a girl of 16. Do you think she is too young to marry?
 J. K. H.