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New Spring Silk Shirt Waists, latest styles **\$2.48**
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It pays you to trade at home. That is true co-operation. The goods we offer you will make you more crops than those you get from strangers. You get "Bragaw's Famous Fertilizers" in better condition and you get them when you want them, without worry and loss of time. All our famous brands are here; also Acid Phosphate, Kainit, Cotton Seed Meal, Etc. Call, Phone or Write. Seed Potatoes Also. **Wm. BRAGAW & COMPANY,** WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

"For the Land's Sake, Use Bragaw's Famous Fertilizers."

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The kind with the Tie That Binds. Come and examine it. "It's Different."

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HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
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DAILY NEWS

WASHINGTON, N. C.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

\$5 Brings Oliver Typewriter

Send \$5 for The Oliver Typewriter—the machine will come a-flying. The new Model—No. 5—the regular \$199 machine—with no extra charge for Printype. For the price of a good fountain pen you secure the World's Greatest Typewriter. You can pay the balance at the rate of 17 cents a day. This irrefutable "\$5 offer" is sweeping everything before it. The era of universal typewriting is coming. The triumph of the typewriter over primitive pen-and-ink has been brought about by the same machine that introduced visible writing.

The **OLIVER** Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

This is the typewriter whose high efficiency has made it the choice of the greatest firms and corporations. It is the simplest of all standard typewriters, yet the swiftest and by far the most versatile. The moving parts work freely in a solid metal frame-work, making the machine so strong that the hardest usage has no effect upon it.

No Extra Charge for "Printype"

Most people prefer to have the machine equipped to write in Printype. This beautiful type is obtainable only on The Oliver Typewriter. It is the greatest style improvement ever evolved for typewriters—the most easily read type in existence—the type which conforms to that in universal use on the world's printing presses!

Win Success with the Oliver

The Oliver Typewriter aids success-seekers in a multitude of ways. The real-life stories of achievement that center around it would fill volumes. No matter what your work may be—in office, store, shop or home—The Oliver Typewriter will prove itself a great convenience and an actual money-maker. It stands for order and system and success. It is the visible evidence of the progressiveness of its owner. Young people with brains, ambition and Oliver Typewriters are succeeding everywhere. Can you afford to let \$5 stand between you and success?

Send For Special Circular and Art Catalog. Full details regarding the Oliver Easy-Purchase Plan, beautiful catalog and a specimen letter written in Printype will be sent you on request. Let this \$5 offer awaken you to your need of The Oliver Typewriter and the ease with which you may own it. Remember—\$5 only and on comes The Oliver Typewriter!

SALES DEPT.

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Oliver Typewriter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.



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MEN'S OUTFITTERS

Everything for a Man. We specialize in Tailor made Clothes. Fit guaranteed. Prices \$15 to \$50.00

Place the order for your Easter Suit with us now. Complete line Regal Shoes.

LEWIS & CALAIS

THE MARKET STREET HABERDASHERS

WOMEN'S WORK IN NEW ROCHELLE

How Beautiful New York Suburb Was Cleaned Up.

CHILDREN WERE A BIG HELP

Taught in Schools the Need of Town Improvement, They Spurred on Their Parents to the Work—Civic Pride Has Come to Stay.

Judged by their accomplishments in the last ten months, the members of the civic section of the Woman's club of New Rochelle are as capable as municipal housekeepers as they are in their individual domestic fields. Since this civic section was organized it has done more to clean up New Rochelle than any other betterment organization. Figuratively speaking, it has washed New Rochelle's face, combed its hair, dressed it in clean garments and is taking effective steps to keep it from being annoyed by mosquitoes and infected by flies.

The first thing the Woman's club civic section attempted was to clean



A PARK IN NEW ROCHELLE.

up the town. New Rochelle, beautiful as it is when looked at from the point of view of the average visitor, used to have many unswept and untidy corners. Various back yards, back streets and vacant lots were like the "junk rooms" in a big house—places in which all sorts of unsightly trifles were allowed to accumulate. These municipal housekeepers, after looking over their common habitation, began a vigorous campaign to get people interested in sprucing up—to arouse civic pride, in fact. In this work the boys and girls of the town—the school children—were invaluable. They spurred on their parents.

It was not long before the agitation produced results. The streets and vacant lots were cleared of papers and all sorts of debris. A passion for cleanliness seemed to sweep over New Rochelle. Photographs were taken before the work began and after it was completed. The contrasting pictures aroused still greater enthusiasm. Singularly enough—contrary even to ordi-



ON THE LAKESIDE.

nary human nature—the spirit of clean-ness is now a permanent fixture in New Rochelle, even in places where once it was an unwelcome guest. In practically all these movements for the betterment of New Rochelle the children of the place took an important part. So essential is the interest and enthusiasm of the children in the upbuilding of the perfect city and the making of good citizens that a great deal of attention has been paid to devising means for training the continually effervescing energy of youth to the best advantage. With the realization of these endless possibilities in the citizens of tomorrow the public spirited women of New Rochelle are organizing children's civic clubs in the schools of the city.

Restless. Mammy Lou was visiting Leland. The latter lifted a boiling pot of off the stove, set it in the fireless cooker, covered it closely and pushed it under the table.

"What's yuh a-goin' t' do wid dat pot?"

"T's a-goin' t' cook dem beans in de fireless cooker."

Mammy Lou, a scared, hunted look on her wrinkled face, "Does yuh mean t' tell me yuh a-goin' t' bile dem beans widout salt?"

Leland nodded. Mammy Lou backed to the door and looked at the girl as at an apparition, then, with defiance mingled with fear, commanded: "Put on your bonnet—You sure is hoodooed! You ain't goin' t' live in no house where the devil does de cooking!"

The Overruling of a Judge.

A judge once awoke in the night to find his room in the possession of two armed burglars. Covered by the pistol of one of the marauders, the judge watched the proceedings with his usual judicial calm. One of the depredators found a watch. "Don't take that," the judge said. "It has little value and is a hepcat." "The motion is overruled," replied the judge. "I appeal," rejoined the judge. The two burglars consulted, and the spokesman then replied: "Th' appeal is allowed. The case coming on before a full tribunal of the supreme court, that body is of the unanimous opinion that the decree of the lower court should be sustained, and it is accordingly so ordered." Pocketing the watch, court adjourned.

A Tearful Monkey.

There is a species of very small monkey found in the Brazilian forests which is remarkable for its gentleness, the delicate elegance of its appearance and its almost human conduct. Bounding from branch to branch or from tree to tree, it has every appearance of a bird. When hanging from a tree asleep it looks like a black doll. Its dark, soft eyes are very large. Its coat is like black velvet trimmed with satin and dotted with gray beads.

"I have seen him weep," said Humboldt, "and I know that the samurai is like a child in every feature. He has the same innocent expression, the same bright, intelligent smile, the same child-like way of passing swiftly from joy to sorrow."—Harper's.

Fatal Accident.

Wind and a drenching rain were doing their worst to make the lives of some going New York's miserable under the conductor of an uptown car joined forces with nature and announced that everybody would have to take the car ahead or the car behind because that car wasn't going any farther. Protesta rather more numerous and violent than common greeted that announcement.

"Can't be helped," said the conductor stolidly. "This car is all out of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

So, according to their custom when ordered to do a thing, the New York crowd did it, but one of the number continued to ponder on the disability of the abandoned car. No fuse had blown out, and it had run with only the ordinary noise and friction. Presently he said to the new conductor: "What was the matter with that car we were hustled out of back there? What was broken about it?"

"The cash register," said the man. "They couldn't ring up any more fares."—New York Times.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness, Paul Scarron, the comic poet, a cripple, Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

The Perfect Sultor.

"Sir," began the young man, "I desire to ask for the hand of your daughter Belinda in marriage."

The father gave him one quick, searching stare. Then he demanded crisply: "What is your rating?"

"My share of father's estate was two Broadway blocks."

The father held out his hand. "Very good. Now go to her mother. Nothing can be settled until—"

"I understand," said the young man, and he went away, thinking profoundly.

"Madam," he began, "I wish to have your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter."

"She looked at him thoughtfully. "With a view to an alliance with our house?" she demanded incredulously. "Yes, madam, I love—"

"One moment, please. Your family?" "We trace our descent to Isabella de Vermandois."

"She put out both hands.—Berford West.

Why Chinese Shops Are Small.

The average Chinese shop of any kind in Tientsin and Peking is a one story building without doors or windows to the street. The entire front is closed by shutters at night. In the day time the shutters are removed. These shops are fourteen to sixteen feet wide on the street, and the room is not deeper than this. Three or four feet back from the front a counter runs, behind which there is shelving. The storerooms are not deeper because of the peculiar arrangement of Chinese houses. The typical Chinese house is only one story in height and is built on all four sides of a square courtyard. If more room is needed there is a second courtyard in the rear with a communicating door and so on. The various Chinese officials of Tientsin are all erected in this way—on courtyards after another surrounded by buildings all opening into the court.

Opals and Ill Luck.

Many people regard the opal as an omen of ill luck, and the following will show how this superstition arose. Two or three centuries ago the stone was very popular in Europe, and the jewelers of Italy were especially cunning in its setting. At the height of its popularity came the plague which wrought great havoc in Venice. It was noticed by some observant persons in that city that when a victim was on the point of death his opal, if he wore one, brightened, while after death it became dull. The reason of this was the heightened fever made the stone become hot, and consequently very brilliant. While after death the chill and damp of the body dulled it. It was however declared by many that it brought death and misfortune to their door, and as this superstition spread the sale of opals decreased, and to this day people believe that the beautiful stone brings ill luck.

Scot Free.

The expression "scot free," which is in use every day, harks back to the times of Scottish romance and tragedy so luminously described by Sir Walter Scott in "The Antiquary" and "Rob Roy." In these stirring tales we are told of one form of Scottish trials given certain offenders of justice. He who had broken the law was divested of all of his clothing and placed at a certain distance from archers who had bows and arrows ready, waiting the command, "Fire!" When the command was given the man under indictment would begin running and the archers would commence firing, and if in running this gauntlet none of the arrows hit him he was allowed to go scot free.

An Unusual Request.

A large, determined looking woman, undeniably from the country, entered the elevator in a well known New York dry goods establishment. She was carried up and down the elevators several trips, but showed no disposition to get out at any department.

"Finally the man in charge ventured to address her: "Where do wish to go madam?"

"Let me out at near Madison Square Garden as ye can," came the unexpected response.—Delineator.

Net Well Posted.

She—There's always a crowd round the dear old professor. He's such a wonderful conversationalist. He—Lor! You really think so? I raised him just now on every possible topic—hounds, bridge, golf, music halls, everything, and he was simply useless.—London Punch.

She Had a Substitute.

Influential Member—I am glad to notice, doctor, that your wife never turns her head to see who comes into church late on Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Goodman—No, but she makes us tell her all about them after we go home.—Chicago Tribune.

Conserving Energy.

If one half the world could be prevented from prying into the business of the other half the greatest problem in conservation of energy would be solved.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Brute.

Mother-in-Law—Has the young man who saved my life yesterday called upon you yet? Son-in-Law—Yes, in deed. He has already made his apologies.—Fleegande Blatter.

No Man Has a Better Right.

No man has a better right to stand up squarely and look the world squarely in the eye than the farmer. He is the creator of this nation's wealth. Stand up so the back of your neck will touch your collar.—Kansas Farmer.

Are You a Cold Sufferer?

Take Dr. King's New Discovery. The Best Cough, Cold, Throat and Lung medicine made. Money refunded if it fails to cure you. Do not hesitate—take it at our risk. First dose helps. J. H. Wells, Floydada, Texas, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured my terrible cough and cold. I gained 15 pounds."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Chattel Mortgage, dated September 18th, 1912, executed by J. W. Woodruff and P. Smallwood, to H. G. Sparrow, which said Chattel Mortgage is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Beaufort County, in Book 173, Page 592, the undersigned, will, on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1913, at Twelve (12) o'clock, Noon, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Moving Picture Show known as "The Gem" which is located on the corner of Fourth and Gladden streets in the City of Washington, N. C., the following described personal property, to-wit:

All of the equipment and paraphernalia of every kind character and description now used in connection with a moving picture show for colored people, known as the "Gem" and located on the corner of Fourth and Gladden streets in the City of Washington, North Carolina, including the moving-picture machine, piano, fans, chairs, lights and all other fixtures now used in connection with said moving-picture business, as aforesaid, together with the leasehold interest of the said parties of the FIRST PART in and to the building in which said moving-picture show is now being operated. This 12th day of February, 1913.

H. G. SPARROW, Mortgagee.

EDWARD L. STEWART, Attorney.

2-13-4w

NOTICE OF SALE.

Beaufort County. Superior Court—Before the Clerk. Geo. H. Terry and Others vs.

Martha A. Hoel and Others. Under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersigned, and above entitled Special Proceeding, I will on Monday, March 18th, at 12 M., at the Court House door of Beaufort County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction for cash, in accordance with the decree of Court made in this cause, the following described tract of land:

Beginning in Old Field Branch, where it corners at the South East corner of the J. E. Terry 50 acres devised to him by Will of J. W. Terry and wife recorded in Book 5, page 399 Clerk Superior Court's office, Beaufort County, N. C., and commencing there in said Branch and running South 58 degrees E 195 1-2 poles to a stake and thence North 33 degrees East 123 1-5 poles to a long leaf pine and thence North 55 1-2 West 129 poles to a stake in Line Branch and thence with Line Branch to where it empties into Old Field Branch, and thence with Old Field Branch back to beginning, containing 127 acres more or less.

This January 30th, 1913. NORWOOD L. SIMMONS, Commissioner of Court.

2-13-4w

TRY DAILY NEWS WANT AD.

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Drama.

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