

We are going to make Saturday, November 20th one of the Biggest Days in the History of

THE BEE HIVE

Our Entire Stock Of

High-Grade Men's

Clothing

Boys' Clothing, Men's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings are now on Sale at

Wholesale Prices

Having decided to make some very important changes in our business January 1st, 1916, we are going to offer our entire stock to the people at Wholesale Cost and Less.

Don't fail to visit our store before making your purchases. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of high-grade Merchandise to be sold

At Cost and Less

Remember the Sale is Now on and will continue until Jan. 1st, 1916. Be on hand Saturday the BIG DAY.

The Bee Hive

MAIN STREET

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

England's Private Prisons.
There are five private prisons in England. There is a prison at Windsor Castle, where refractory servants, butlers, etc., used to be lodged by the authorities. Buckingham palace also possesses somewhere in the dark vaults a private prison. All offenders, before being committed to its precincts, are tried by the "board of green cloth," consisting of the lord steward, the treasurer controller, and the master of the household. This unique body of magistrates can try offenses ranging from high treason down to a petty theft, and when found guilty the prisoner is, by their order, sent to this royal prison to meditate over his sins.—London Standard.

Tower of London.
Of the many prisoners with which the bloody tower of London is associated the most illustrious was Sir Walter Raleigh, who was confined there in the reign of James I. From an upper window Raleigh had access to the constable's garden, where he was permitted to exercise, and indeed at one time, before it acquired its evil reputation, it was known as the garden tower. The last prisoner to be immured in the bloody tower was Thistlewood, a Cato street conspirator. Among the inscriptions cut into its walls is the signature of the Elizabethan bishop of Ross, who appended a Latin quotation, now half obliterated.

According to the Adage.
"You promised me a company," complained the manager of the Plunkville Op'ry House, "and here you show up with only your wife and yourself."
"Two is a company," declared Yorick Hamm. "But how about you? You guaranteed me an audience."
"Well, there's three people out front. Three is a crowd."—Pittsburgh Post.

How Customs Vary.
She—In some parts of Australia when a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him with a stick by way of welcome into the family. He—Yes, and in many parts of America when a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him for a loan by way of welcoming him into the family.—New York Times.

East Indian Proverbs.
An old English proverb, "Cut your coat according to your cloth." The following is a similar proverb in India: "Look at your bed before stretching your legs on it." "Don't ask for sauce in a free boarding house," is another Indian proverb, which is something like the English proverb, "Beggars must not be choosers."

First Man to Brown a Turkey.
The browning of roasted turkeys to a uniform color throughout and the partial stuffing of the birds with truffles and an oyster and chestnut stuffing mixed with rare Madeira wine were invented by Dominick Lynch, a beau of the early decades of the last century. That stuffing was first served at a banquet given by him to Miss Kelly, a sister of Mozart's famous tenor, who came to this country to sing for the benefit of the Greeks, then rising against Turkey. Lynch always gave a turkey dinner to the celebrities of European opera and the drama who visited New York. Many of them expressed their amazement at the quality of the viands in a new country.

KEEPING DOWN HIS WEIGHT



Former President Taft puts in all of his spare time on the golf links in an effort to keep down his weight. He is here seen starting off for the ninth hole.

Passenger Car Goes Through Bridge.
Randolph, Kas.—Eighteen persons are believed to have lost their lives when a passenger car of a Union Pacific motor train plunged through a bridge into Fancy Creek, near here. Ten bodies have been recovered and at least 16 more were believed to be in the mud and water filled car. Most of the recovered dead, including five women and five men, were drowned. Of the 65 occupants of the motor train, only four escaped unhurt. Many of the passengers were young women school teachers.

HIS LAST DRINK.

Eight years ago almost to a day John L. Sullivan, unshaven and unkempt, emerged from the bar of the Grand Hotel, at Broadway and Thirteenth street stood for a moment looking back at the door and then walked uncertainly uptown. It was 8 o'clock in the evening, and the expurgated brushed shoulders with well-groomed people hurrying to the theaters. He was the derelict of the stream. On his face there was a half smile, but it wasn't a pleasant one. At the corner of Thirteenth street he met "Morry" Cohen and a newspaper man, with both of whom he was acquainted. He growled something incoherent in response to their greetings, and was apparently about to pass on. But he paused beside them and said: "I've just been turned down in that bar room for a last drink. I wanted one drink more, and didn't have the price. They didn't give it to me. They put me out. They didn't put me out for the proprietor or manager to put me out; they sent for the porter. I've spent five thousand dollars over that bar, and they put me out because I wanted a drink and couldn't pay for it. There's only one thing you can figure out of a proposition like that: Quit drinking. Tonight I quit."
That's the true story of John L. Sullivan who was tottering then on the edge of the gutter, looks eight years younger today than he did that night. And he has an estate worth more than a hundred thousand dollars.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

SCHOOL EPIDEMICS.

No School Should Close on Account of Epidemic of Contagious Disease.
The plan of closing school in case of an epidemic of some contagious disease is the old and ineffective way of dealing with such a situation, and was adopted for the reason there was apparently nothing else to do. But according to a bulletin recently issued by the State Board of Health, there is another way, a scientific and an efficient means, of dealing with an epidemic in school. This way does not close the school at all but uses the school as a most valuable aid in keeping the children under observation, that early cases may be detected and removed before they become a source of infection to the other children. "In case a school has no nurse or school physician," says the bulletin, "a physician's service can be secured for the daily examinations while the epidemic lasts and both parents and the health officer or quarantine officer can be notified and the epidemic soon brought under control."
On the other hand, if the schools are closed when an outbreak occurs, the children are turned loose from supervision; they mingle freely with one another in the streets and in each other's homes; they are unwilling to admit they feel ill for the reason it will be the end of their good time and consequently when one does "come down" with the disease, usually it was

not detected until he had infected his brothers and sisters and perhaps his playmates. Oftentimes, in such cases, the parents call the physician too late. According to the bulletin, no school should close on account of contagious diseases. If the teacher is alert and the health officer on the job, an epidemic can be avoided or so controlled that there will be no loss of time on the part of the school as a whole. Not for four years has a school of New York City closed on account of an epidemic of a contagious disease.

THE SORT OF A GIRL TO WAIT FOR

The girl who is unkind to her mother isn't worth a tinker's dog-gone. This isn't written in any part of the Bible, but it's written in the history of thousands and thousands of misfit homes. If one of you boys run across a girl with her face full of roses; with eyes that would dim the luster of a Colorado sky, and with a voice that would be the song of an angel seem discordant, and she says as she comes to the door: "I can't go for a few minutes; I've got to help mother with the dishes," don't give her up. Stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail. Just sit down on the door steps and wait. If she joins you in two or three minutes, so much the better; but if you have to stay there on the door steps for half an hour, or an hour, you just wait for her. If you don't somebody else will, and in time you'll be sorry, or you'll realize what you have lost. Wait for her, boy. She's worth it.—Bulletin.

RAILROAD MAIL CONTRACTS.

Postoffice Department Allows Carriers a Substantial Increase.
Washington, Nov. 14.—Railroads in the "third contract section" will derive \$20,073,484.86, a year for carrying mails during the four years beginning July 1, last, under adjustments announced tonight by the Postoffice Department. This is an increase of more than \$4,300,000 over the annual compensation allowed under the adjustment of 1907. Section three is the largest of the four contract divisions established by the department for convenience, and embraces Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. Mail in the section is carried over 67,375 miles of track by 151 different railroads, a daily average of 5,724,348 pounds being hauled by about 4,000 trains.
The adjustment, made in one section each year, is a tremendous task, involving the employment of hundreds of weighers, verifiers and tabulators to establish the average daily weight carried. The job just finished cost \$381,948.

COURSE OF STUDY FOR WOMEN WHO EXPECT TO MARRY.

Columbia university announces the establishment of a course of study designed to teach women how to keep children and a house in order. The course we take it, is for the women students at Columbia, especially such as may be matrimonially inclined, or who expect to reach that stage. It is also assumed that women who are

seeking information on domestic problems, whether they are married or not, they may take up the study.
Unquestionably, such a course will be beneficial. We do not know just what details will enter into the study, but unless it promises to teach women who expect to enter the home field as wives the idea of economy, and how to utilize that idea in a practical way, the course may as well be discontinued. That is the problem of the day. If a man is married, his success is questionable if his wife is a spendthrift and takes no interest in his business. Cost of living is increasing. Every housekeeper must admit this. Unless a wife can do her part in meeting this contingency, she will fail. A course in a university along this line is timely. If it does not teach this it is useless.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

How San Cove is Originated.
Dishes brought to table were not the first instance covered merely to keep the food warm. In medieval days people were afraid that poison might be introduced into food between the kitchen and the table; hence the cook was ordered to cover the dishes, and the covers were not removed until the master of the house sat down to eat. The wholesomeness of the food was first tested by the servants, who were required to taste it before it was served, and if they came safely through the trial the food was all right. Later on, instead of the food being tasted it was tested by certain objects which were supposed to be infallible antidotes against poison.