

HE WAS TOO WILLING.

He acted suspiciously, but had no objections to going to the station. He was a new "copper" and he didn't think the young man had any business in the neighborhood at that hour in the morning—especially as the young man was uncertain as to where he was going; and when he saw him try two or three different keys in one door he became satisfied that something was wrong.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—Rev. Samuel Platts, Ph. D., who is pursuing a special course of study in church history at Berlin university, writes that there are nine hundred and eight students in the university from America, eighteen of whom are Methodist ministers.

PROFESSIONAL

F. A. BANKS, Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED. Sign of the Golden Tooth.

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LARS GUNDERSON - IS PUSHING THE BUSINESS OF THE - Security Savings & Loan Ass'n, OF MINNEAPOLIS. Authorized Capital, \$10,000,000. Subscribed Capital, \$7,000,000. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000.

THE FAMILY RECORDER.

How the Phonograph is Utilized by a Quiet Little Chicago Woman. "That," said the quiet little woman, as she was showing her guest over the house, "is my hall phonograph and family record taker. My husband and my sons all talk into it when they come home at night and each has to give the hour at which he comes in."

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How It Was Discouraged by Hand Operators. Paul and Wyatt taught the world how to spin a hundred or more threads at one operation; but years elapsed after these early inventions before they came into general use.

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Didn't Need It.

It is one of the universally recognized signs of greatness that it can afford to dispense with eternal and adventitious marks of distinction. Mrs. Wilcox, a niece of Andrew Jackson, is reported by an exchange as telling with a touch of pride an incident of Jackson's life at the Hermitage.

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One-half interest in a Lumber Yard in one of the best towns on the Menominee Range. Doing a Good Business; good reasons for selling. Address "Lumber Yard," this office.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Germany publishes more periodicals than all the rest of Europe. A newspaper in the zypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English gypsies, who counts upon getting twenty thousand subscribers to it. Among the few women in New York who have taken to the foolish fad of wearing a ring on the thumb Mrs. Charles H. T. Collis, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Lillian Russell are named. Mrs. Collis' thumb ring is set with sapphires and diamonds; those of the others are set with diamonds alone. George Kennan is famous for his wonderful memory. He is an omnivorous reader, and his system enables him to retain a large proportion of what he reads. Kennan passes his summers at a charming spot in one of the British North American provinces, and his home is the scene of much hospitality. Paris de Chavannes, who succeeds Mellesmier as president of the National Society of French Artists, is a great painter of frescoes, and has decorated the walls of many public buildings in Paris and the provinces. He is well advanced in years, tall, intellectual and an elegant gentleman. It is hardly necessary to say that he does not share his predecessor's unreasonable hatred for Americans. Manuscripts left by Count von Moltke, containing accounts of his youth, notes on various tours, a narrative of the war with France, and other interesting matter, are already in the hands of German printers. The great general was an attractive writer, and had he devoted himself to literature might have gained as great fame as he won through the sword. The Mexican president, Porfirio Diaz, is a straight, dignified man of medium height, who impresses the beholder with his strength of character. There is nothing ostentatious about him. He dresses as quietly as a plain citizen of the republic, and exhibits a contempt for the gaudy regimentals in which many Central American leaders array themselves. He has a striking face and figure, and is undoubtedly the greatest man of modern Mexico. One takes as a matter of course the pictures of Salvini and Davenport and Mansfield scattered about on desk and table of the girl of the period, but a visitor looked a little surprised on seeing a picture of Rudyard Kipling on the colonial desk of a young woman afflicted with the journalistic fever. "Yes, I am very fond of Rudyard," said the owner of the "den," "and when I want a particularly 'pat' word or phrase I just look up and catch his eye, and it hops right into my head; and when I'm getting too prolix he looks over his glasses and says: 'But that's another story,' and I stop short." Saturday Evening Gazette.

HUMOROUS.

"Do you know that your wife refused me once?" "She did, eh? That's a dinner on you."—Truth. A man who makes mats is a matter, but a woman in the same business is not a mattress.—Boston News. So Homely.—He—"What time is it?" She—"Oh! don't look at the clock, you might stop it."—Brooklyn Eagle. "So she's going to lecture on how to manage a husband, is she? How many husbands has she herself?" "Why, she's never been married."—N. Y. Press. It is a great thing to be friendly and sympathetic, but a man needs to discriminate a little before he tries to be friendly with a strange dog.—Somerville Journal. A father, hearing his little boy in the other room singing "I want to be an angel," told his mother she had better go and see what he was up to.—Philadelphia Record. Bingo—"Things have gone so with me lately that I have had to compel my wife to make her own dresses." Kingley—"How does she look?" Bingo—"Daggers."—Cloak Review. McFingle—"I want this telegram to reach its destination inside of an hour. How can I fix it?" McFangle—"Just mark it 'Unimportant.' No hurry, don't tip the messenger boy, and carefully instruct the operator not to file it until midnight."—Boston News. Unaccountable Headaches. I can not understand why I In misery should be; My head my nerves doth sorely try— It aches all day, I don't know why; My diet is simple—rhubarb pie And fourteen cups of tea. —That Was All.—"Do you want some nice pork, sir?" asked a butcher of an Irishman who was intently regarding a side of a hog as it hung at the store door. "No, sorr! OI was only wonderin' whin yez was goin' to kill the other half of that pig."—Pittsburgh Chronicle. "Don't you think bye-bye is rather a silly sort of expression for sedate folks like us to use when we part?" she asked as she stood in the door of his office preparatory to her shopping tour. "It depends, my dear," her husband replied, "on how you spell it. I mean 'b-u-y, b-u-y.'"—Washington Post. The Even Tenor of Her Way.—Organist—"Miss Jones, allow me to introduce our new tenor, Mr. Highsee." Miss Jones—"Delighted to meet you." Miss J's father (later)—"What kept you so long at church to-night?" Miss Jones—"I was so interested in a new him, which our organist was trying, that I never noticed the time passing."—Brooklyn Eagle. It Tuned His Heart to Praise.—Deacon (of the Mt. Pisgah Colored Methodist church to the retiring pastor)—"De flock hab tuck up a clection an' bought yer dis heah'stantial time-piece to show de lub dey feels to deir pasture." Pastor.—(examining the Waterbury)—"Brederin' an' sisters, I's ovassime wit' gratitude an' 'gan't find words to 'press my feelin's. De congregation will jine in singin' 'Dere nebuk endle' spring abides.'"—Jewelry Weekly.

REMARKABLE ICE CAVES.

Frigid Scenery of Heavy Below a Pine-Claad Hill. The ice cave, at Dobschon, was accidentally discovered in 1873 by some gentlemen of the neighborhood when upon a shooting expedition. They came upon an opening in the midst of a pine grove whence a current of ice-cold air proceeded. Cautiously descending, they found themselves in glacial halls and passages, which were afterwards thoroughly explored. The cold radiation from that part of the forest had been generally known for many years, but it was superstitiously attributed to other causes, and the neighborhood was carefully avoided. Climbing the hill for about half an hour, we came to the mouth of the cave. A fur coat, which had been a heavy burden in the walk, now became a valuable precaution against the chilly air which issued from the opening. The guide led the way, down an inclined plank walk, carrying a torch, and the company followed. At the depth of about one hundred feet we came into a large hall of solid ice, brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. We passed on through three such "icy halls of cold sublimity," and along numerous passages, floored and lined with pure white ice. The floor and walls were of solid ice, of immense thickness, whilst from the roof and along the sides immense stalactites of crystal ice were hanging. Great pinnacles of ice reared themselves at intervals from the icy floor. Trees, columns, frozen cataracts, and fantastic forms of dazzling brilliancy were seen in every direction. As the light flashed upon these white and crystal masses, they gleamed and shone with the luster of ten thousand diamonds. By means of paths cut through the ice, and well arranged flights of steps, it was possible to explore a great part of this wonderful formation. In some parts of the cave the constant dropping of water was forming huge icicles, and the guide said that it often became necessary to blast away portions of the ice in order to keep the pathways open, so rapidly did it increase at certain seasons. The rock to which the ice clings, and over which it forms, is limestone, and through this the water percolates, but the mystery of the formation of ice in these subterranean chambers has not yet been solved. There is no lofty mountain above the hill from whence a glacier could descend, and the ice grows apparently in the same manner as the limestone caves of Virginia and Kentucky and Adelsburg are created. Whatever may be the process, the effect is brilliant and enchanting, and we were loath to return to the upper air, which seemed, by contrast, like that of a heated furnace.—Toronto Mail.

The Lizard's Love of Music.

With reference to your interesting article on "Animal Aesthetics," I should like to give you one of my own experiences. When in Switzerland two years ago I made the acquaintance of some lizards living in the crevices of one of the sunny walls of our garden. As I had somewhere heard that lizards have a good ear for music, I resolved to prove the fact: so one afternoon, armed with a small musical-box, I wended my steps to their tomatocovered home. Before I had finished the first tune a considerable audience had collected—an audience it was a pleasure to play to, for the lizards were far more attentive than most human beings. Out peered head after head, a little on one side, in a listening attitude. I gave my little friends a musical entertainment (varied by whistling) nearly every day, and before long they got much bolder, and would venture right out of their holes, and lie motionless on the broad ledge of the wall, their bright black eyes half-closed as a rule, but opening now and then to give me a lazy wink of enjoyment.—London Spectator.

Not a Temporary Affair.

He was homely and tall, and raven-boned and sunburnt, and his clothes didn't fit him, and his hair had hayseed growing on it, and his straw hat hung loose to the sport of the winds, he had only fifty cents in money and looked like a chronic stupid besides, but he applied for a marriage license with as much confidence as a dude going to marry a girl with a million dollars in her own right. "What in thunder are you going to get married for?" asked the astonished clerk, sizing him up. "Fer life, mister," he replied with such promptness and simplicity that the clerk handed the license over in a minute, and forgot to collect the fee.—Detroit Free Press.

Choice of Words.

When you doubt between two words, choose the plainer, the commoner, the more idiomatic. Eschew fine words, as you would rouge; love simple ones, as you would native roses on your cheeks. Act as an old-fashioned country gentleman is disposed to do on estate: Employ such words as have the largest families, keeping clear of foundlings and of those of which nobody can tell whence they come, unless he happens to be a scholar.—N. Y. Ledger.

Walter Savage Landor and his wife separated because they had no life in common and no common sympathies or tastes. Kenyon records an occurrence in the pair's honeymoon which tells the whole story. On one occasion, it seems, the newly-married couple were sitting side by side. Landor was reading some of his own verses to his bride—and who could read more exquisitely?—when all at once the lady, releasing herself from his arm, jumped up, saying: "Oh, do stop, Walter, there's that dear delightful Punch performing in the street. I must look out of the window." Exit poetry forever! —Dr. M. A. Holmes, of Waterville, aged seventy-eight, has a grandfather still living in England at the great age of one hundred and fourteen years. The latter is a surgeon by profession, and Dr. Holmes remembers that when a boy he assisted his venerable ancestor in the amputation of a soldier's leg.

REASONABLE HOURS.

A Rule to be Observed by Gentlemen Callers. "Whatever other lessons I may teach my sons," said a sensible woman, "there is one bit of instruction that will not be forgotten, and that is to go home at reasonable hours. There are more scandals, more annoyances and more damaged reputations caused by late callers, than by any other one social mistake in the world. A gentleman calls upon a lady. He enjoys her society and presumably she enjoys his, or she would not invite him. When the hour grows late he does not incline to go, and the lady scarcely feels like hinting that his absence is desirable, and so he stays. Possibly he hints that it is time he was going, when she, for courtesy's sake, says: 'Oh, it's not very late yet;' and, although she most ardently wishes that he would leave, he settles himself for another hour's chat, and remains until there is no possible excuse for longer delay. Nine times out of ten the lady suffers some annoyance in consequence of such a protracted call, and the gentleman also suffers in the esteem of right-minded persons. "One of the most philosophical of modern society men recently said: 'If men knew enough to go home at proper hours, there would not be one scandal where now there are ten. And they can say what they please, it is not the fault of the woman. No woman likes to send a man home, but if he hasn't sense enough to go of his own account, she should do it, and save herself endless annoyance and possibly open disgrace.' "Young women who live with their parents are less likely to be annoyed in this way, than those who are dependent on themselves and lead more independent lives. The fact of existing natural guardianship is in itself a protection, for a big brother or father is sometimes an uncomfortable adversary. But it is the friendless girl who is the victim of such indiscretion. Men call themselves the stronger sex and should therefore be the guardian of all women, especially those who are young, weak or defenseless. The man who takes advantage of a woman because he can, is a coward, and unworthy the name of man. "My sons have from their earliest childhood been taught that all women and girls are to be respected, and that they as boys and men should act toward them in such a way that no one can be scandalized by their conduct."—N. Y. Ledger. HE SAVED THE CHILDREN, But Went Away and Left No Trace of His Heroic Identity. An elderly and matronly-looking woman stopped at a corner fruit stand last evening and purchased a pound of figs. "Something for the children," she said to the vendor, as if to apologize for indulging in such delicacies. Before she had reached the opposite side of the street the woman was overtaken by a man who would have been genteel looking but for his general appearance of secdiness. He was evidently not on good terms with the world. "Beg pardon, madam," he said, politely, as he laid one hand gently on the lady's shoulder, "but did you not just purchase some figs at yonder fruit stand?" "I did," answered the old lady, wonderingly. "Are you aware of the prevailing weakness of that man's figs?" "No." "Ah, I thought not. Then I'll tell you. It is worms. The fruit you have purchased is fairly alive with bacteria." "You don't say!" exclaimed the woman almost ready to drop the package. "Yes, I know it. I am collecting evidence against the Dago. I need just such a purchase as you have made to complete my chain of damning evidence. Let me take that and confront him with his perjury. Thanks! Watch the papers to-morrow for news of his arrest." And while the innocent old lady stood on the corner in wide-mouthed amazement, the seedy man disappeared in the crowd with the last link in his chain of evidence.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. Coffee Ice-Cream. One of the most delicious creams we have is a coffee ice-cream. To make this cream take two cups of sugar, the yolks of four eggs and beat them thoroughly together. Pour over the mixture a pint of boiling milk and stir the whole for two or three minutes. Put the basin containing the custard on a hot part of the stove and continue stirring, but do not let it boil. Take the mixture off the fire, add to it a pint of sweet cream, stir again and throw in two large tablespoons of fresh-ground Mocha coffee. Beat up the mixture thoroughly over the fire for about three minutes, then cover the cream closely so that the coffee can infuse through it for about half an hour. At the end of this time, it should be thoroughly cold, strain it through a napkin into the ice-cream freezer and freeze it.—N. Y. Tribune. Pat's Poser. Father Mathew warned a friend against the use of inconclusive arguments—arguments which, to use a strictly temperance metaphor, will not hold water. He said he was once addressing an audience of Irish car-drivers, and told them they might learn a lesson from the brute creation. "It," said he, "I were to set before one of your horses a bucket of water and a bucket of whisky, you know which the wise beast would take." Whereupon one of these quick-witted car-men replied: "Well, father, if I were to place before my horse a truss of hay and a sirloin of beef, you know which the wise beast would choose. But does it follow that the hay is best for me?"—N. Y. Ledger. —At the Club.—The Colonel—"Have you seen Borer since he returned from his trip around the world?" The Judge—"Yes; I met the enemy and he was hours."—Midsummer Puck.

Advertisements. USE DR. CRAIG'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. Crown Pastors and Pills. They are the only Safe Remedies to use for those afflicted with Bright's Disease, Liver Complaint and Urinary Affections. Only those prepared in the DRY FORM are the Original and the only Kidney and Liver Cure that will restore you to perfect health. All Ladies Use. C. B. R. A. Sold by all Druggists. The Craig Medicine Co. PASSAIC, N. J. 2750 Doses One Dollar (477). FURNISHINGS. Here We Go! Prices Go Down on everything in the line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS! GEO. COOK'S Now is the time to Buy. Remember we exchange New Goods for Second-Hand Furniture. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. BUTTER, EGGS. Farm Produce. FRESH: GOODS RECEIVED DAILY. Your Patronage is Solicited. FRUITS. FRESH FRUITS EVERY DAY. GAGNON'S. The Escanaba Manf'g Co. OFFICE and BAR ROOM. FURNITURE! Screen Doors and Windows, Odd-Sized Sash and Doors, and Window Frames, Etc. Special Furniture to Order. DOCTOR JACKER'S PURE PINK PILLS. These Celebrated ENGLISH Pills are a Positive Cure for Sick Headaches, Biliousness, and Constipation. Really pleasant and a favorite with the ladies. Sold in England for 1s. 6d., in America for 25c. Get them from your Druggist, or send to W. H. ROBERTS & CO., 44 West Broadway, New York.

COAL. J. F. OLIVER, ALL KINDS OF Anthracite, Bituminous & Blossburg COAL AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO. Office on Merchant's Dock. ESCANABA, MICH. BUILDERS' Hardware, LIME AND HAIR Sash, - Doors - and - Blinds, Garden and Farm Tools, And all articles of Heavy and Shelf Hardware at Low Prices, By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block, 408 LUDINGTON STREET, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. FOR SALE. THREE LOTS 150 FEET FRONT WITH A TWO STORY COTTAGE FOR: SALE: CHEAP! A Part must be Ready Cash, \$2,000 may run 5 years at 6 per cent. ENQUIRE ON THE PREMISES OF ISAAC A. POOL. FLOUR AND FEED. Flour, Feed, Hay AND Grain AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Choice Brands of Flour. Mail orders Given Attention. ED, DONOVAN, ESCANABA, SOFT DRINKS. J. JEPSON, MANUFACTURER OF Aromatic Stomach, Wild Cherry and Stoughton Bitters, and Aereated Waters and all "Soft Drinks. Also agen for the celebrated Allouez Mineral Water from the Springs at Green Bay, Wis. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. FOR SALE. Hart's Line Time Table. STEAMER WELCOME Leaves Garden at 6:00 a.m. " Nahma " 7:00 a.m. " Fayette " 8:00 a.m. Arrives Escanaba " 11:00 a.m. Leaves " " 1:00 p.m. " Fayette " 4:00 p.m. " Nahma " 5:00 p.m. Arrives Garden " 6:00 p.m. STEAMERS FANNIE C. HART—EUGENE C. HART FOR MACKINAC STRAITS Leaves Escanaba at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. FOR GREEN BAY At 8:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, and 12:00 p.m. Friday. JOHN L. McNAUGHTAN, Agt.

DRY GOODS—SHOES.

KITES OF THE FAR EAST.

At Once the Envy and Despair of Civilized Western Youth.

One might wander about the national museum for half a year without taking notice of a collection of extraordinary Chinese kites...

The small boy of the United States, born an inventor because he is a Yankee, thinks he is performing a feat if he succeeds in causing to soar a simple pentagon of sticks and paper...

Can the youth of this continent afford to confess a mechanical inferiority to Chinese and Japanese of equal age? Assuredly not.

The Caucasian kite bears the same relation to the Chinese flyer as is borne by the flint hatchet to the modern ax.

Speaking of locusts, one is reminded of a certain novel, translated from the English into French, in one chapter of which there was mention of the hero's tying his horse to a locust tree in front of the heroine's door...

Unfortunately, the translator thought that the word "locust" referred to the insect of that name, and explained the matter in an off-hand footnote...

Among those described at the museum are human figures of all sorts, as well as many queer animals of paper and sticks...

Such a kite does not in the least resemble any plaything of the sort known in this part of the world.

The string held by the manipulator of this extraordinary toy is attached at three or more points in its length...

Kite flying has been reduced to a science in China, where many thousands of people will gather upon a hill on a holiday for the purpose of enjoying the sport...

DO YOUR OWN PAINTING.

Practical Hints for the "Handy Man" About "Knooting" and Priming.

It is not at all difficult for persons of ordinary intelligence to do considerable work with a brush and paint, and save the expense of a skilled painter.

They are the Successors of the Bustle with New York Women. Although the bustle has been doomed and has sunk into obscurity, yet womenkind is not satisfied...

"I say," said the young business man to her brother, "does your sister like me?" "I don't know, sir."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The faculty and students of Pennsylvania state college, at Bellefonte, adopted resolutions of thanks to the legislature and governor for the appropriation of \$150,000...

As indicative of the amount of labor performed under the auspices of the American board at their rooms in Boston, there are sent out from there annually, exclusive of postal cards...

In the Railway mission the United Kingdom missionaries, colporteurs and evangelists have a constituency of over 400,000 military men.

According to official reports the number of Jews in the nine old provinces of Prussia who became Christians, between the years 1875 and 1888, was 2,101.

This is the way the Wellesley girls masqueraded on one of the class days: The freshmen were sailor lads, the sophomores were gnomes...

Prof. John Stuart Blackie, of Scotland, and Prof. W. S. Tyler, of Amherst college, have been teaching Greek for more than fifty years.

Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, of the China Inland mission, says that in response to the appeal of the Shanghai conference for one thousand missionaries...

The czar has sent to the Stanford university in California a magnificent collection of rare minerals valued at \$35,000.

The Baptists certainly hold a high place for practical philanthropy. John D. Rockefeller, who gave nearly two millions to found the Chicago university...

A young graduate from Vassar had read the following paragraph: "It must be disinterested benevolence which leads the sweet young things who go to Vassar college to plant trees on commencement day."

An agreement has been reached between the executors of the estate of William B. Ogden and William R. Harper, president of the new Chicago university...

The old boys of old Yale have been reading with awe the announcement that the entering freshman class of Yale university numbers five hundred and eleven.

RUBBER HIPS.

Although the bustle has been doomed and has sunk into obscurity, yet womenkind is not satisfied, and a makeshift is in sight...

"It's not me, it's rubber. False hips are the latest craze, and one that is becoming popular with wonderful rapidity.

"Why do they do it?" "Oh, the great advantage to be gained in appearance is the smaller look it gives to the waist.

"Well, which way did she turn the hands of the clock, backward or forward?" "Washington Post."

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. WE HAVE TOO MANY SHOES

—WE ARE NOW RECEIVING DAILY OUR—

FALL STOCK

DRESS GOODS

Including Silks, Flannels, etc., and will show

The Largest and Most Complete Line

Ever Brought to Escanaba.

Do not Buy Until you Have Seen Us.

ED. BRICKSON

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. WE HAVE TOO MANY SHOES

And in Order to Reduce the Stock we Offer for a Few Days

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

In Kid or Pebble Goat, Spring or Solid Heel Way Down.

A \$2.50 SHOE FOR \$1.90.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, Former Price \$2.00, go at \$1.40.

Complete Line of Other Footwear Equally Low.

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COLD IN HEAD.

Try the Cure



Ely's Cream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Alleviates Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is absorbable. Price 50c. at Drugists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

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Advertisement for W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa, featuring an illustration of a woman and text about its benefits and purity.

PAUL W. GIEBEL, Wholesale and Retail. TOBACCONIST!

Fine Cigars. The Celebrated "La Flor de Soto" and "Arabella" a Specialty. SMOKERS' ARTICLES OF ALL KINDS.

Advertisement for DOCTOR ACKER'S ENGLISH BLOOD ELIXIR, describing its uses for various ailments like pimples and headaches.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

DON'T BUY AN OVERCOAT OR A SUIT. Until you have seen the immense stock just received by Rich, the New York Tailor.

IT WILL COST NOTHING! And we will be glad to show them to you.

TAILORING. Our trade on clothing made to order during the past season has been a grand success. Never before have we made so much during one season...

Our Grand Success! Of the past season led us to buy from the same parties this fall, and we are confident that they cannot be excelled by any manufacturer in America.