Mere diamonds and rubies and pearls are nothing to be proud of in this age of originality. One's jewels must be odd to merit any attention from the connoisseur. A playful and pretty conceit for a brooch is three pink moonstones in a row. On each stone is cut the jolly, sleepy face of a fat baby moon. On each bald head is a cap of diamonds, tying under the chin with

White for Thin Women.

A well known portrait painter advises women when posing for a photograph to wear black at the neck, as it gives a fuller effect and in the case of a very slender sitter greatly enhances the beauty of the throat. The same artist advises thin women to wear white as much as possible, as it makes their slenderness less apparent. He says the reason why some women appear to bloom out in summer time from comparative insignificance is because so many white fabrics, such as starched muslins, piques and the like

A Traveling Librarian.

A new way to earn money has been discovered by a Minneapolis woman, who has constituted herself a traveling librarian, organizing and cataloging libraries wherever she finds a demand for her work. Her experience tous far leads her to the conclusion that this work will offer large opportunities to women. She says that to be successful as a library organizer it is necessary to have, in addition to the regular library training a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, and ability to read French and German. She frequently spends weeks or even months on a single engagement.

Spangled Hands and Feet.

Stockings and gloves embroidered in silver and colored spangles are to be had if one's tastes run to glittering dress accessories. A black or a pale green stocking with a dark green serpent embroidered on the instep, the body twisting around the ankle and up the leg, is enough to give most women the creeps. For stage purposes these eccentricities doubtless have their uses, but the average woman is content to gaze, shudder and pass on.

Suede gloves with insertions of lace or designs in embroidery upon them lcoking rather well on slim hands and black evening gloves brilliantly embroidered with silver are certainly ostentatious, but one can imagine them and a small, sparkling fan.

Proper Dress for Children.

No persons need more careful clothing than infants and children. In them the body surface is relatively large and their heat producing powers are feeble. For this reason they need to be covered up as much as possible, with loose, light clothing, so that the natural movements of their bodies may have full play. When possible the undergarments should be of wool; the prevalent idea that children should be thinly clothed, with more or less bare limbs, so that they may become hardened, is contrary to all physiological teaching and absolutely cruel. On the other hand, unnecessary swathing of children in wraps and comforters is to be deprecated, and it does equal harm in the other direction by rendering them tender and peculiarly susceptible to chills.-American

Childhood of Jenny Lind.

Jenny Lind was baptized as Johanna Lindborg. The nickname by which she became famous was given her in her childhood. Her mother lived in two different tenements in Stockholm, No-43 Jakobsbergsgatan and No. 32 Mastersamuelgatan, while she was an infant, and it is not definitely known in which she was born. Both claim the honor, but the weight of evidence seems to favor the former, which is in a short street in the manufacturing section of the city and mostly occupied by artisans of various sorts. The other place is on a better street near the centre of the manufacturing section.

A Mr. Lindhahl, who holds a position in the royal library here, has an interesting collection of letters and documents relating to the early life of Jenny Lind. He has certified copies of the record of her birth and christening and the proceedings of the court. which, when she was 14 years of age, decided that her parents were unfit persons to have charge of her and appointed the director of the Opera House as her guardian. He also has a number of autograph letters written when she was a child and afterward when she was a young woman in Paris studying with Mme. Garcia.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Umbrella of Fashion.

For the present the smart umbrella is exceedingly small, with a case in the same shade as the silk. At one time it was feared that we should adopt leather cases, heavy, ugly things that had nothing to recommend them but novelty, but good sense and taste have come to the rescue. The favorite coloring for the silk is in very dark shot taffetas where the black tint predominates: in fact, we must guess at the warm coloring beneath the black more than really define it. The frame is in steel, very light and burnished. but without the slightest attempt at varnish. The stick is composed simply of well polished wood without any ornament, either at the handle or the point. Even the pointed piece of metal at the tip is suppressed. It is, therefore, necessary to find the nature of wood that meets all the requirements of solidity and suppleness. From New Caledonia and Australia some of the finest are imported, but the French makers have a preference for their own growth, as they say that the coloring is richer and more varied in graduated tones. For the winter, therefore, fashion dictates small umbrellas with plain wooden sticks, with no ornamentation. Neither the perforated rings nor monograms in gold are considered in good taste this year. The only difference between a gentleman's or a lady's umbrella is in the size of the covering and the length and thickness of the stick.-New York Commercial Adver-

For the Home Dressmaker.

To renovate or not to renovate is a question to be considered from this point-namely, whether 'tis better to have a new gown or to send a really good frock and half the cost of a new one and have it returned in all respects as a new toilet. One's intimate friends will no doubt recognize the | coming.

gown, but in all other ways it practically takes its place as a new gown.

A good brack dress invariably pays for renovating, but all queer and uncommon shapes, either in skirt or bodice, are best left alone unless the material can be matched or is of the type allowing for combination. Many hodices of the seamless or stretched order can be turned into smart boleros, and then, with a new vest and trimming, it is practically a different

Trimming taken from a bodice will often make a smart vest, and even a narrow vest and collar of good lace can be used with side revers of velvet or suk or with cascades of lace or even frills falling forward and connected by straps of velvet across the centre of lace. Tucked vests or plastrons of silk can be sponged with benzoline. Mounted as vests and decorated with some incrustations of lace in sprays or bows or strapped across the top in voke fashion they are hand-

There are many garments useful for country and seaside wear which can be smartened and brought up to date at a very moderate expense, but they should be originally of good quality and cut, or they are not worth the trouble and expense of alteration. An old fashioned coat and skirt can be remade into a smart custome with about one and a half yards of new cloth to match. The skirt must be made into a tight top part fitting a shaped flounce, and the remainder and the new cloth will make the shaped

If there is no new cloth a black, blue or brown cloth can be made with a separate flounce of another color. such as white, fawn, gray, etc., and then covered with stitched tucks or straps of alternate cloth and military braid, leaving only tiny lines of the light color between. The old-fashioned basque coat cuts into a smart bolero to the waist, and the neck can be finished with a big collar.—Washington

The remark is often made that women known nothing of business. In regard to a large majority of women whose business it is to engineer happy homes this statement is untrue. It is also unjust to thousands of sensible women who are necessarily compelled to take care of themselves and their families, and who have ably demonstrated that they are capable of doing so with as much shrewdness and wisdom as men who are their peers. The mass of women show no business knowledge in the methods of earning money, because there is some one to earn money for them, and to them is given the province of home. Women are likely to be contented with the care of the home so long as the support of the family is undertaken by men whose natural province it is. When it becomes a woman's place to enter the business world she has in thousands of instances demonstrated that she has as keen wit as a man and is as capable of receiving training in business.

Hundreds and thousands of women have demonstrated their ability to compete in the business world, not as mere vage earners, but as financiers. These women know something of business, though undoubtedly they labored at first under the disadvantage of being considered women who know nothing

Numberless women's exchanges have appeared in recent years in the larger cities, and these business enterprises have generally propered. In the state of Massachusetts alone, in 1885, there were 305 women who were farmers. These young women possess the disadvantage of being phyically weaker and less capable of outdoor work than their brothers should be, yet in spite of this the records show that women have thrived in this occupation as well as their husbands and fathers did.

In matters of business habits men are often found wanting. Nineteenth century exprience shows that women who have entered the business world are, as a rule, more conservative than men. They do not often do brilliant things in business, because they do not hazard so much. Instances of sensible business women who risk their all on chance gains are not large, though there are thousands of half educated women, inexperienced as children, who are victimized by charlatans just as men brought up in a similar manner would be. The cases of swindling of men are almost as common as those of women. There is reason to believe that among the thousands of wage earning women in the land it is rare to find one who persistently speculates, though business women have opportunity to spend money in



Black chantilly lace is again becoming fashionable and is most effective worn over white.

Low flat hats, worn forward over the face and trimmed with ostrich plumes are all the rage. The exaggerated long pointed waist

n front is a thing of the past. Just a slight elongation is stylish.

The latest imported French lingerie shows all the seams joined by narrow heading instead of being sewed as

Half and three-quarter length coats are the fashion, and made severely plain with strapped seams are immensely smart.

Flowers appear upon the pearl sticks of fans, the pearl being carved at the sides to outline the edges of the petals and the leaves and flowers, themselves of the precious metals, being put on with exquisite skill.

Gloves for the elbow-sleeved gown are shown with lacing of gold or silver cord from wrist to elbow on the outer seam. The same thing is seen in shoulder length gloves and the lacing is not only decorative but also useful in fitting the glove to the arm and keeping it in place.

Women's pajamas are one of the novelties of the day. They are made up in fancy and figured nainsook. Some of the materials are particularly attractive being sprinkled all over with tiny silk figures. The pajamas seen thus far are mostly imported, but it is expected that patterns of American

make will soon appear. The new shaped toques with brims turning up on each side are to be extremely fashionable. Twisted cords of chenille are used generally as a trimming, as is also heavy velvet cording to adorn the upturned parts of the brim. Little toques of gathered velvet are likewise much in vogue, and to some faces these are wonderfully be-

ONE MAN'S LUCK. Steered Into a Junior Partnership by s.

Chance Gust of Wind. "Speaking of taking in partners," said a downtown business man, "our junior was, you might say, blown in on us, and I saw him started in our direction, though I had no idea of it at the

"Going downtown one summer morning on a Ninth avenue elevated train, I saw sitting opposite to me a young man who caught my fancy, a substantial, earnest, straightforwardlooking chap, whose looks I liked first rate. He was reading a paper; and presently he tore off from this paper an advertisement leaf that he didn't want and threw it out of the window, or tried to, for as a matter of fact it didn't go out. A gust of wind with just the right twist to it came along at just that moment and blew the paper back, to fall on a vacant seat next

"And as it fell something in it caught his eye, and he picked up that part which he had just been trying to throw away and began earnestly to read it, and ended up by folding it carefully and putting it in his pocket.

"About four minutes after I'd got in here this morning this same young man walks in and applies for a place that we had been waiting for somebody to fill, Our advertisement for a man for it was in that paper which I had seen this young man try to throw away, and which a gust of wind by one chance in a million or more, had blown back upon him and in such a manner as to fix his attention.

"As a matter of fact I hadn't liked the young man's act of throwing the paper out of an elevated car window: a paper floating down and around as that would do might frighten horses and lead to no end of trouble and lots of damage, but no one man thinks about everything, and he'd learn better about this, I knew, and so as a matter of fact I took this young man on the spot, on my first impressions of him. He far more than made good and in due course of time he came into his junior partnership, literally and truly blown into it.

"Sort o' queer, eh?"-New York

MOUNTAIN MOTORING. Mountain motoring does not seem to be a promising form of locomotion, but the restless mountaineer has impressed into his service the new vehicle. Two French tourists have climbed the great St. Bernard in an automobile, being the first to do so, and the Grand Duke Nicholas has just completed a tour in the Caucasus in a motor car. His route lay over the Goder Pass, which is 7,000 feet high.-Country Life.

MR. SMITH.

"Smith is the meanest man on earth." "What's his latest?"

"His neighbors' children were playing at keeping store in their back yards and Smith bought out their business for ten pins and split up the counters for kindling wood."-Indianapolis Sun.

Passing of the Cable Car.

A few years ago the cable system was con-sidered the best, but since the invention of the trolley, the cable is being rapidly dis-placed. Experts now claim that compressed air will eventually be the car power of the future. In all lines of industry improvement are constantly being made, but in medicine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters still holds the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters still holds the lead, because it is impossible to make a better or biliousness. Be sure to try it.

It is the opinion of entirely too many people that the word "friend" means one who will lend his money.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of

smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phy-sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & O., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be system. In blying half scatterin cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

\$37-Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Among the 282 medical journals pub-lished in the United States twenty-eight are devoted exclusively to hygiene.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by

all druggists. Of 100 units of work done in Great Britain thirteen are accomplished by man-power unaided by machinery.

MRS. Says to All Sick Women: "Give Mrs. Pinkham a Chance, I

She Did Me." "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: The world praises great reformers; their names and fames are in the ears of everybody, and the public press helps spread the good tidings. Among them all Lydia E. Pinkham's name goes to posterity

Know She Can Help You as



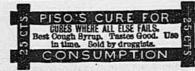
MRS. H. F. ROBERTS, County President of W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.

with a softly breathed blessing from the lips of thousands upon thousands of women who have been restored to their families when life hung by a thread, and by thousands of others whose weary, aching limbs you have quickened and whose pains you have taken away. "I know whereof I speak, for I have

received much valuable benefit myself through the use of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and men who have suffered with displacement, ovarian troubles, ulcerations and inflammation who are strong and well to-day, simply through the use of your Compound."—MRS. H. F. ROBERTS, 1404 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.—
\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the

address is Lynn, Mass. Mention this Paper In writing to advertisers



It amicted with Thompson's Eye Water long, in the hands of companies.



Leather-Covered Mantels. The very newest idea in leather decoration is an entire mantel in a rich shade of green, which was arranged for a Long Island woman who was dissatisfied with the ugly mantel in the dining room of her country home and was advised to try the effect of hiding the disfiguring projection with leather. The result was a complete success and several of her friends have followed her example to the extent of having leather mantel dranery. if not entirely encasing the chimney corner. For an Indian room or a den a hanging of leather in a rich vermilion tone, with an Indian's head skilfully etched on it, lends a decidedly bright bit of color.

Something About Starch. It sounds contradictory to advise making cold starch with hot water: but those who have once tried it find its results most satisfactory. This does not necessarily mean that the water must be boiling hot, but comfortably

Starch made in this way works much better than that made with cold water. A little salt added to cold starch is an improvement, preventing it from sticking to the iron. It is always better to let clothes re-

main rolled some time after starching them, as they will then iron much better. If after these precautions you find the starch inclined to stick to the iron, it is because it is too stiff .-The Ladies' World.

The Cleansing Ball. The following is an excellent cleansing ball to prepare for use on clothes and woolen fabrics generally says What to Eat. Dissolve a bit of white soap the size of an egg, in enough alcohol to cover it. Mix in the yolks of three eggs and a tablespoonful of oil of turpentine. Work in fuller's earth till it becomes stiff enough to form into balls and let them dry. When you wish to remove a stain moisten the fabric with a little water, rub the ball well in, let it dry and brush off the powder. There are three classes of stains these balls cannot remove-ink, iron rust and fruit stains. For ink, pour over milk, and as it becomes discolored absorb it with blotting paper. Then wash out well with tepid water and castile soap. If on white goods, lemon juice and common salt, often renewed and placed in the sun, are most

A Stitch in Time.

efficient.

All housekeepers who look well to the ways of their households appreciate the value of a stitch in time. The principle inculcated by the proverb may be carried to all departments of the house. The household belongings which are kept continually in order by being mended as soon as they need mending cannot suddenly give out and need to be replaced. Prudent housekeepers keep a pot of glue ready to be melted when needed, a cement bottle for china ,and once a month or once a week, as it may be convenient, they repair breakages in china or in furniture. It is more trouble to learn to use a soldering iron, but this can be done, and when necessary a hole in tinware or in almost any common metal can be mended. Usually all that is necessary is to stop a leak in time, so it will grow no larger.

It is an excellent practice to keep a list of everything about the house that has gone awry, and every six months at least, if not oftener, see that it is made right. The best time is just after the spring and fall housecleaning. If this is done the house can be easily kept in order, and at much less cost than when every repair needed is left until it has become necessary to the comfort of the home that it should be attended to .- New York Tribune.



Orange Sauce-Cream one-half cupful of butter. Mix one saltspoon of salt. nalf a saltspoonful of paprika, four tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and onehalf cupful of water; stir into the well beaten yolks of two eggs and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the creamed butter and serve at once.

Lemon Rice-Boil sufficient rice in milk till soft, sweeten to taste, then pour into a mould to cool. Peel a lemon very thick, cut the peel into half-inch lengths, cover with water, boil for a few minutes, pour off water, cover with a cupful of fresh water, add juice, and sugar to sweeten, then stew gently for two hours, after which allow to cool, when it will be a thick syrup. Turn the rice into a glass dish and

pour the syrup over it. Sweet Potato Fritee-Boil three me uium sized sweet potatoes with their skins on until done, then remove the skin and cut each in half; place them in a shallow baking dish with a teaspoonful melted butter over each one sprinkle with sugar and set in the oven to bake until they have obtained a fine golden brown color. Salt is omitted, as some do not wish it with the sugar; a half teaspoonful, however, sprinkled evenly over the hot potatoes as soon as they are peeled will

remove all flat taste. Preserved Pears-Peel, halve and core six pounds of pears, dropping at once into cold water to keep from discoloring. Put in a preserving kettle four pounds of sugar, two cupfuls of water, the juice of two lemons and rind of one cut in strips and an ounce. of ginger root. Boil together 30 minutes, drain the pears, put in the syrup ard boil about 15 minutes, or until tender. Take them out, lay on platters and boil the syrup until thick. Put in the pears once more, let them

just come to a boil, and can. Hot Tongue with Tomato Sauce-Have the tongue cooking early, for it can be skinned and put in a steamer to be kept hot if it gets done before it is wanted. For the sauce heat onehalf can of tomatoes, or an equal quantity of fresh tomatoes, with one cup of water, and either one-fourth teaspoonful kitchen bouquet or a judicious use of herbs and spices. When boiling add one tablespoon butter, one heaping tablespoonful corn starch, onehalf teaspoonful salt and one-half saltspoonful pepper. Strain it over the

There are now 1142 different submarine cables, with a total length of 19,-880 miles, owned by governments, and 318 cables, altogether 146,000 miles

RATS AND THE DOG. Gentleman (indignantly)-When bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them. Dog Dealer-Well, ain't that splendid for rats?-Tit-Bits.

Look at the Labels! Every package of cocoa or chocolate put out by Walter Baker & Co. bears the well known trade-mark of the chocolate girl, and the place of manufacture, "Dorchester, Mass." Housekeepers are advised to examine their purchases, and make sure that other goods have not been substituted. They received three gold medals from the Pan-American exposition.

A Bucolic Monarch. The King of Greece delights in taking recreation in the fields. He can plow, cut and bind corn, milk cows, and in short could, at a pinch, keep a farm going single-handed.

Odd Things to Lose.

When people gather greatly together there are sure to be things lost, says the Paris Messenger. The Betheny review, on the occasion of the visit of the Czar, was no exception to the rule. No sooner was the review ended than a huge quantity of articles of all kinds was picked up by the authorities and placed in the keeping of the officers at Reims. The collection is of the oddest. Something of everything is included; many things, evidently, will never be claimed; old umbrellas, empty bags and empty purses; there was also a corset Then there were again two handsome stem-winding

watches. There is another side to the question. People have sent in a description of things lost. One is of a splendid sword scabbard, belonging to an Algerian Caid, which was in chiseled silver. What complicates things is that the scabbard was found and claimed. The chagrin of the dusky African may be imagined. In any case he has offered a handsome reward to him who returns his scabbard.

AN ANSWER TO KEEP A CHAP AWAKE.

He-You will have to go a long way before you will meet any one who loves you more than I. She-Well, I'm willing to.-Life.

FIRST FEARS ALLAYED. Suddenly a pale, agitated woman appeared before the genial landlord. "Sir," she exclaimed, "there are strange noises in my room. I am afraid a burglar lies hidden in the

closet." "Fie upon you, madam!" quoth the landlord, merrily. "Tis no burglar. 'Tis merely the spirit of a drummer who cut his throat in your room thirty years ago."

Whereupon the woman, abashed at giving way to idle fears, thanked the landlord, and returned calmly to her bed.-Indianapolis Sun.

AN EXPRESSION THAT HURT. "Have I got the 'pleasing expression' you want?" asked Mr. Grubbins. "Yes, sir," replied the photographer; "I think that will do very well."

"Then hurry up, please. It hurts my face."-Tit-Bits.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produccasy natural r vements, cost you just 10 cans natural revenues, cost you last to cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov.15 .- A medical authority says: "There is hardly a family anywhere in which Garfield Tea does not often take the

be always harping on something.

place of the Family Physician, for practically overvone suffers at times from disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. Certainly from no other medicine can such good results be obtained. This Herb remedy makes people well and thus greatly increases their capacity for enjoying life; it is good for young and old. A fellow may have a turning point in his life without being a crank.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great e Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa. The fellow with a bank account is his

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle Sunday is the day of strength; the others are week days.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

\$900 TO \$1500 A YEAR A CONSIDERATE FATHER-IN-LAW.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox; "I have given my daughters every advantage." "I suppose they are very highly cul-

We want intelligent Men and Women as Traveling Representatives or Local Managers; salary \$500 to \$7500 a year and all expenses, according to experience and ability. We also want local representatives: salary \$9 to \$75 a week and commission, depending upon the time devoted. Send stamp for full particulars and late position prefered. Address, Dept. B. "I should say so." THE BELL COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. "And they will be liberally dowered." "Yes, sir. When I think of the way ASTHMA-HAY FEVER a man who marries one of those girls CURED BY SEND FOR will be criticised in his grammar and deportment, it strikes me that he ought to be dealt with in the most generous

WE PAY R. R. FARE AND UNDER \$5,000 Deposit, Guarantee

spirit."-Washington Star.

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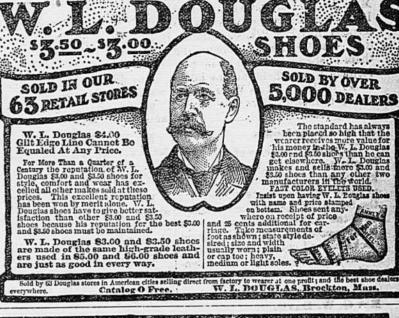
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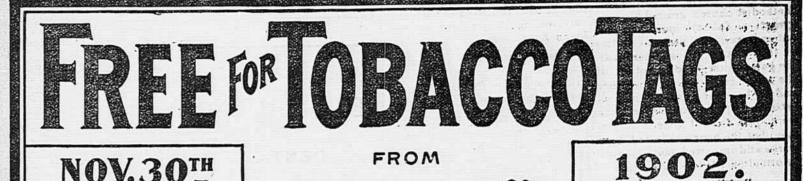
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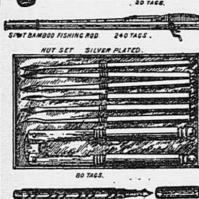
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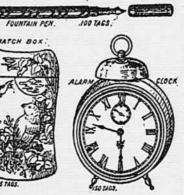
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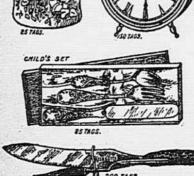




NOV.30TH "STAR"







PIPER HEIDSIECK BOOTJACK

"E. Rice, Greenville," "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Cross Bow," "Spear Head," "Old Honesty," "Master Workman," "Sickle," "Brandywine," "Jolly Tar," "Standard Navy," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Ole Varginy."

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