PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"One swallow does not make a summer, but it lowers a glass of beer dreadfully." [Carl Schurz.

The old reliable New Jersey sea-serpent has turned up again, and the New York papers are telling about what it looks like.

Society etiquette among the Indians is confined to one trait. They never let a caller go away hungry, if it takes the last dog.

Do not tell a man he lies. It is vulgar. Say that his conversation suggests to your mind a summer resort circular. [Philadelphia News.

A Jersey milkman milks his cow from door to door. This is enough to bring tears to the eyes of the hardest hearted hydrant. —[N. Y. Herald.

"You sing and I'll work the pedal," said a Church street father, Sunday evening, and he lifted a high collared young man from the front porch.

The house fly can only see a distance of thirty-eight feet, but that never bothers him any. He always manages to keep within thirty-seven feet of everything.

Baltimore claims the handsomest corners. It must be a great consolation to anybody who is in danger of horrible death to know that the facts will be investigated by a handsome man.

It was real mean for a man to steal a placard from the front of a clothing store, inscribed, "Fits warranted," and hang it on a whisky bottle to one of our most fashionable saloons. [Cincinnati Saturday Night.

They were getting ready for a Sunday excursion, and the father said: "Wife can carry the sandwiches; Billy can carry the shawls and spyglass; Johnny can carry the umbrellas and lemon sugar, and I'll carry the pistol."

Ben Franklins' mother-in-law hesitated about permitting her daughter to marry a printer, as there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she was uncertain whether the country could support a third.

Probably the meanest man on record keeps a boarding house in San Domingo. Last winter an earthquake turned the edifice upside down, and the very next morning he began charging the garret lodgers first floor prices.

A little boy seeing the clergyman coming, ran into the house to tell his mother. When he came out the clergyman asked him if his mother was at home. "No, sir, she's out." "Please tell her I called." "I did tell her," said the boy.

"Grim Death stands hissing in my ear what shall I do?" remarks a young lady in Ohio, who writes to know whether or not she had better marry a certain man. We don't know anything about the young man, sis, but move your ear by all means.

Now that elephants' milk has been analyzed, and found to be superior to cows' milk, of course it will become fashionable. And as it will be sold at a high price, dealers can afford to make it of a fine quality of chalk and very pure water.—[Boston Post.

A Boston business man recently tried to umpire a game of base ball between two nines made up of his employes, and, before the fourth inning, he had discharged every one of the players from his employ, cut down the wages of the scorers and been thrown over the fence by the excited men.

Irritated Mamma—No, it does not fit as if he had been born in it—it doesn't fit at all, and I shall expect the money back." Mr. Moses—"But s'help me— Irritated Mamma—"Your advertisements say 'Money returned if not approved.'" Mr. Moses—"So they do, ma tear, so they do, but your money *was* approved; it was very goot money."—[London Fun.

A "society lady" writes to a fashionable journal to know "if etiquette allows a lady to remain seated while a gentleman guest departs." It depends on who the guest is, but it is always safe to accompany a St. Louis man to the door to see that he doesn't carry off a $10 ivory-handled silk umbrella instead of the 50-cent cotton one he brought.—[Chicago Tribune.

Wagner has decided not to visit America this year, but an enterprising New York manager has secured three dozen New Jersey tom-cats, which he will conceal on the stage, and, with the assistance of three bass drums, four pairs of cymbals, and the occasional dropping of crockery from the flies, hopes to produce a fine imitation of Wagner's latest work.

A startling Yankee novelty just introduced in London is the one-shilling American rubber baby. It is washable, durable and unbreakable; it resembles life; it coos at pleasure, yet screams awfully when spanked. "Even experienced fathers," says the advertisement, "are deceived by these laughter-producing infants, and no home can be a happy one without their cheering presence."

It is announced that it will be the fashion this summer to be picturesque. That's all right. But the question of what is picturesque isn't always easy to decide. Perhaps a man in knee trousers and striped hose is picturesque, and perhaps he isn't. Perhaps it is picturesque to wear an old tin kettle tied to your coat tail. Perhaps it is picturesque to be cross-eyed. Who will define picturesqueness?—Boston

Mental arithmetic: Sam Johnsing was before the justice the other day. The justice told him that telling the whole truth about the matter would be regarded as a mitigating circumstance. Sam said he would tell the truth. Well, then, how many chickens did you steal?" "Only five, jedge." "Are you sure, Sam, that you didn't have more?" "Yes, sah; I know dar was only five, because I counted 'em. Dar was three layin' heds, four roosters and two pullets.—[Texas Shiftings.

Counsel for the defense—"We admit the guilt of the prisoner, your honor, but we wish to remind the court that it once had the pleasure of taking a drink with the father of the prisoner. Let us hope that the court remembers it."

The court—"I remember the circumstance very well, indeed. I have taken several drinks in company with this young man's father. But I have always been compelled to pay for them. Under these circumstances the court, in justice to the people, must sentence the prisoner to five years in the penitentiary.

The most considerate tramp that has visited Texas this season stopped at a house on Austin avenue, yesterday, and asked for some dinner. A good square meal was given, including a large cup of coffee. After he had finished his cup of coffee, he leaned back on the chair and said to the kind-hearted lady of the house: "I would like to make you a business proposition." "What is it?" "If you will send out and get me a ten-cent cigar to smoke with it, I'll try and struggle with another cup of that coffee."—Texas Siftings.

I tell you, my friends, a boy wid horse sense in his head to begin on, tempered up wid two or three years of union education, will make his way where graduates can't go. Our mos' successful business men am almost self-educated. Men who nebber saw a college have invented our reapers, mowers, sewing machines an' labor savin' masheenery, Men wid deestrick educashuns have built our biggest ships an' planned our biggest enterprises. Stargazin', poetry an' philosophy am well nuff, but it has been native genius an' bizness push which has made dis kentry what it am. Fust feel of your boys an' see if the Lawd gin 'em any hoss sense.—Bro. Gardner in the Detroit Free Press.

Occasionally, yes, very often, a woman is more than a match for a man. A farmer living in the outskirts of New Haven was in a hurry to get his farm work along, and went out into the field with his boy and a hired man, entirely overlooking the fact that the last stick of wood in the woodpile had been burned to get the breakfast. Raging hungry the force came in at noon. The good wife had the table set with all the taste of which she was mistress, and it really looked inviting, but there was no dinner upon it. "Sarah, where's the dinner?" inquired the farmer, somewhat anxiously. "I don't know whether it is done or not. There was no wood for the fire, so I hung it in the warmest place I could find. It's on the ladder at the south side of the house." The whole force was detailed at chopping wood that afternoon. —New Haven Register.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Cuffs are not worn when long-wristed kid gloves are.

Spanish lace is most used for trimming grenadine dresses.

Fanciful bracelets and necklaces are worn with all toilets.

Scalloped ruffles are again worn upon summer silk suits.

A square of yellow parasol has a spray of crimson roses painted on it.

She is a nice woman who wears her best stockings in muddy weather.

All fashionable handkerchiefs are enriched in some way with color.

White and gold combined and pale lemon are fashionable hues for summer bonnets.

A young lady at a ball called her beau an Indian, because he was on her trail all the time.

There are 1,000,000 surplus women in Germany. No flagging in the conversation over there.

New scrap-bags are shaped like a great vase, and trimmed with acorns, bows and balls of many colors.

A multitude of fanciful bracelets, bizarre necklaces and insects, mounted as pins, are worn with all toilets.

Handkerchief suits have been but short-lived. Already they are sold to the rag man, and will be seen no more.

Very long black silk mitts and black embroidered silk stockings are worn with the most delicate evening toilets.

New parasol handles are in the form of sword-hilts or champagne corks. It is hard to tell which is the worst taste.

Diadem combs encircling the chignon are enriched with real or imitation jewels or balls of gold, silver, jet, steel or amber.

St. Louis belles, not having enough of their own "woman's glory" to satisfy them, import each year 5,000 pounds of false hair.

Evening shawls in rich colors come so very cheap this year that there seems to be no excuse for wearing knit breakfast shawls.

At the French races it is the fashion to fling boquets from the crowd to the ladies, from box to box, and in fact flowers fly everywhere.

Startling jackets of cut steel, or rainbow beads, are imported, cut short and round, to be worn over long-peaked bodices or embroidered blouse waists.

London milliners make their flowers so natural that even the nose is deceived as well as the eye, for they perfume each flower with its particular perfume.

It's an ugly fashion for women who have plump, round arms to bury them under wrinkled gloves, but they will be in style even if is detrimental to their beauty.

The girl who wears a pair of ten-cent stockings, when she earns them herself, cannot wear a fifty cent pair when her husband earns them.—Binghamton Republican.

Crape is no longer sacred to mourning, and a new style gown of crape, made up over cloth, is seen at entertainments at which people in mourning would not dare to appear.

A Philadelphia girl, on being asked what she considered the greatest misfortune that could overtake a woman, promptly replied: "Attending a picnic with a boil on her lip."—[Philadelphia Chronicle.

Perforated fans in screen shape are pretty for gas shades, but at your peril let not the fans be pink. The gaslight which passes through them then becomes orange and makes every one look frightfully bilious.

Summer plush, brocaded with gold and silver stars, arabesques or Grecian foliated patterns, is much used for bonnet garniture by "exclusive" milliners. The dark bronze d'art and Venetian green shades are most favored.

The Watteau hat turns up at the back and is profusely trimmed with lace and flowers. The wearer, being, presumptively, a shepherdess, secures her head-covering with a ribbon, which is fastened on one shoulder by a jeweled fly.

Steel ornaments are the only kind fit to wear with a steel-trimmed dress, and ladies are murmuring that there are no steel bracelets to be had, lace pins, comb and earrings being all that the manufacturers have provided as yet.

Antique reticules of velvet are much in vogue and are worn with a belt to match, where the waist is made round. A very handsome one is formed of dark blue velvet, mounted with silver, having the clasps and belt buckle in the form of old silver medals with mediæval heads.

In the ladies' cabin of the Hoboken ferry boats the following notice has recently been posted: "The seats in this cabin are reserved for ladies. Gentlemen will please occupy them until the ladies are seated." That strikes us as reversing the proper positions.—Boston Post.

An eccentric fashion is to put white and black ostrich plumes on opposite sides of the brim of a black chip hat, separated by a bow of white satin over white Spanish lace while the brim is lined with white satin and white Spanish lace frilled in and held down with a row of large cut jet beads.

The only daughter and heiress of the late Dr. Ayer, the millionaire pill manufacturer, is in Paris. A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says that she received an offer of marriage from a Bourbon prince, a cousin of Don Carlos of Spain. She refused, and when the importance of the honor was urged she replied: "I don't want a title half as much as he wants cash."

"You must love Miss Lawrence very much," said Jack to Miss Dashie as they left that lady whom they had just met on the street. "You gave her a most rapturous kiss on the cheek," and Miss Dashie replied: "I despise her!" "Then why such a kiss?" "Why, didn't you see? She was terribly painted and I made a spot on her cheek with that kiss that will let everybody who sees her into the secret of her elegant complexion."

A Bostonian has taken 1,000 notes of the convesation of passing young women. Of this number 780 began with either "And I said to him," or "He said to me," or "She told me that he said;" 120 referred to dresses or hats that were either "perfectly lovely" or "just splendid," and the remainder were pretty evenly divided between comments on other girls, who "were horrid," or "stuck up and hateful," new hats, studies, the summer vacation, the Greek play at Harvard, and the latest scientific discovery.

IMPIETIES.

The Houston Age calls the revised Testament the "Dolly Varden Bible."

Strawberry short-cake at a church festival is charming stuff to eat. It is such exciting fun to see who gets the strawberry.

The Sunday law of Fort Worth, Texas, is so stringent that the citizens are obliged to make pilgrimages elsewhere to get their rock and rye on the Sabbath.

Clergyman: "No, my dear, it is impossible to preach any kind of a sermon to such a congregation of asses." Smart young lady: "And is that why you call them 'dearly beloved brethren?'"

There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life-preserver—only put on at the moment of immediate danger, and then put on half the time hind side before.

Dr. Loring, the new commissioner of agriculture, is the son of a clergyman who lived at North Andover, Mass. The story is told that he and his brother were gaunt boys. Their father sent them one day to an adjacent cattle show with some very fat hogs to exhibit. The boys were rather proud of the many compliments paid to the hogs, until a farmer came along and said to an acquaintance: "Mighty nice hogs those of Parson Loring's; but why don't he feed his boys more and his hogs less?"

It has come to light that some enterprising fellow, on the day of the publication of the New Version, bought several thousand copies of the old version, and putting them into new bindings did a roaring trade at 100 per cent. by peddling them among the New York brokers. It is wickedly suggested that no other class of business men could have been so gulled.

A young convert at New Canaan recently got up and was making a confession something after this sort: "I have been very wicked, indeed I have; I have cheated many persons, very many; but I will restore four-fold" when he was interrupted by an old lady thus: "Well, I should think before you confess much you had better marry Nancy Stebbens as you agreed to." He shot into his seat amid much confusion.

It doesn't seem good policy for a church to shine up its collection of plates to such a degree as to cause two-thirds of the congregation to turn their heads when it circulates in their vicinity.

There was a young man from the Mission,
Who spent all his Sundays a fishin';
He said Hades, for Hell,
When they didn't bite well,
For he read the Revised Edition.
—[Oil City Derrick.

Colored people are talkin a great deal to-day about a big game of poker played the other night at the house of the Rev. Mr. Tanner on Morgan street. Pinchback of Louisiana, Bob Harlan of Cincinnatti, Smith and other hightoned sporting men of color were in and the money that changed hands amounted to several thousand dollars. Pinchback dropped $1,700 it is said.—St. Louis Postscript.

The Season's Joys.

There's a joy that can't be spoken
When the summer time abides,
And you walk the blooming garden
With its vegetable tides;
When the products to your stomach
Promise comforts very satis',
And your little Johnnie plumps you
With an over-ripe "tomatus."
[Yonkers Gazette.

Painful Bliss.

Mary had a vaccine scab
Upon her snow white arm,
She warned her beau to this effect
For fear he'd do it harm.
But when they came to part that night,
She gave a mighty grab,
And whispered, "Hug me awful tight,
And never mind the scab!"
[Kansas City Times.

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

The marriage of Lord Colin Campbell, M. P., and Miss Blood is fixed for Thursday, July 21.

Miss Mary Clare Stover, a granddaughter of President Andrew Johnson, was married at Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday, to W. B. Buchanan.

The golden wedding of Joshua R. and Sarah Fell was celebrated t Bloomington, Ills., recently, and Senator Dayid Davis presented an elegant clock.

A man in Racine, Wisconsin, thirty-five years of age, was introduced by his friends to a blooming country girl whom he had never seen before, on the 5th inst., and in three hours had married her.

The latest morsel of Washington society gossip is the approaching marriage of Hon. Emory Speer of Georgia, the youngest man in congress, to Miss Morgan, a wealthy young lady of Washington.

A Calhoun county, Michigan, man named Scanlan sued a widow named Mrs. Chapin for work done on her farm. The parties came into court, settled the suit, and were married off-hand by the justice.

Lord Houghton's eldest daughter, the Hon. Amelia Milnes, recently married Mr. G. M. Fitzgerald, G. M. G. He met his bride by moonlight on the Nile, under the shadow of the pyramids, and it was very naturally a case of love at first sight.

When a butcher marries the daughter of a cattle drover their friends should not include among the wedding presents "Hogg's Tales," the "Works of Bacon" and "Irish Bulls" bound in calf. They might consider such gifts slightly personal.

A local sensation was produced recently in Napoleon, Jackson county, Michigan, by a young lady marrying a young man while engaged to another, from whom it is reported she borrowed $30 to buy her wedding outfit, and from whom she accepted an engagement ring. Both were her lovers, and, after advising with her friends, she took the man she loved the best. The rejected lover got back his ring and says the result suits him.

Motives for marrying are various. "Probably 'marrying to get a rest,'" says the New York Ledger, "is more common than is generally supposed." But not more so than we supposed. The hundreds of men who seek to repose at beer saloons, billiard rooms, corner groceries, and elsewhere, while their wives are making shirts for fifty cents a dozen, or going out scrubbing by the day, should convince the most skeptical that "marrying to get a rest" is one of the most common motives for marrying.—[Norristown Herald.

On June 16th Mr. Benjamin C. Porter and Miss E. Copeland were married in King City, Mo. The groom is almost 70 years of age, and the bride 65. Mr. Porter has been in St. Joseph for forty years, and is a very popular and highly esteemed gentlemen. The bride is one of the old man's first loves, and his early sweetheart. They were engaged forty-five years ago, but the affair was broken off and he married another lady, with whom he lived happily and raised a large family. She died about one year ago

The youngest son of President Garfield, who has just made arrangements to become a member of Williams college, is engaged to be married to Miss Clamie Bradley, of Mentor, Ohio, the president's home. A few years ago Miss Bradley was a bright little miss, eight years of age, in the Universalist Sunday school, of Troy, N. Y. It is rumored that many intimate friends of the young lady were aware of the intentions of young Garfield before his father became president. The Pittsfield (Mass.) Journal says: "Many Berkshire people will remember well the family of which Miss Bradley is a member. And it will be believed by all that, although the president's son is young, and has a college course before him, his married life will be none the less happy because of a long engagement."

RELIGIOUS.

A high church—that of the Presbyterians in Irwin, Colorado. It is 10,500 feet, or almost two miles, above tide level.

The Rev. Joseph Cook recently delivered his last lecture in London in the Metropolitan Tabernacle. His theme was "Certainties in Religion." During his visits to England Mr. Cook has preached and lectured 130 times. He will visit Germany, India and Australia before his return to the United States.

The Rev. John F. Adams, who died in Greenland, N. H., last Saturday, was the oldest Methodist minister in New Hampshire if not the oldest in New England. He was born in 1790.

The Methodist church of Iowa has 525 pastoral charges, 74,781 members, 813 churches, valued at $1,900,515; 378 parsonages, valued at $309,975; 1,177 Sunday schools, and 75,104 scholars.

After an existence of eighty-seven years in Virginia the Protestent Episcopal church has now 254 churches and chapples, 136 ministers, and between three and four thousand communicats.

A New Jeruselem Church conference has been formed in Australia, but it is very small, consisting of four societies with 206 members, two ordained ministers, and two licentiates.

Bishop Huntington, of Central New York, recently ordained two young Indians, one a Cheyenne, the other a Kiowa, who pursued a three years' course of study, and go on a mission to their own people in Indian Territory.

Four Presbyterian churches in this county the past year raised $727,511 for foreign missions, and three raised $316,703 for home missions.

It was said as the recent Congregational convenvention in Chicago, that Connecticut is the very center of Congregationalism for the world, since no other state or county can say that 9 per cent of its population is in Congregational churches.

A convention of Swedish Baptists has been organized in Kansas. The Swedes, who are rapidly increasing in the west and northwest, make good church members, and Baptists and Methodists vie with the Lutherans in securing them. The convention consists of twelve churches, of which the first was organized twelve years ago.

The following bishops of the various Methodist branches in America will go to the Ecumenical Methodist conference in London: Bishops Simpson, Warren, Peck, McTyeire, Bowman, Payne, Brown, Shorter, Dickerson, Hood, Jones, Hillery, Thompson and Helsey. Of these all but the first four are colored. In all 189 delegates have been appointed thus far, representing sixteen churches.

The dignity of Private Chamberlain in the Papal Household, which carries with it the title of Monsignor, has been bestowed upon the Rev. William Quinn, vicar general of the archdiocese of New York, and upon the Rev. Thomas S. Preston, chancellor of the archdiocese and pastor of St. Ann's church. The title of Monsignor is borne at present by only two clergymen in this country—Mgr. Seton and Mgr. Doane, of the diocese of Newark.

Rev. Michael Riordan, of the Church of the Visitation, Brooklyn, has been called by Bishop O'Connor to Omaha, Nebraska, where he has received the appointment of rector of the cathedral and vicar general of the diocese. Father Riordan was one of the ablest theologians in this section of the country. A purse containing a handsome sum and a banquet were tendered him just before his departure, the address being delivered by ex-Governor Lowe, of Maryland.—[New York Herald.

A convention of the American-Hebrew Union, which society is in close relations with the Alliance Israelite Universelle, will be held on the 12th of next July at Chicago. The assembly will be composed of delegates representing the leading Hebrew congregations in the United States, to the number of one hundred and fifty or upward. The meeting is one which takes place periodically for legislative and other purposes; but this year its deliberations will extend to a careful consideration of the best means of providing for the wants of such poor Jews as may be compelled to leave Russia and helping those who cannot get away.

A Norwegian Village

Atlantic.

Vossevangen is a little farming hamlet on the west shore of a beautiful lake. The region is one of the best agricultural districts in Western Norway; the "Vos" farmers are held to be fortunate and well to do, and their butter and cheese always bring high prices in market.

As we drove into the village we met the peasants going home from church; the women in short green or black gowns, with gay jackets and white handkerchiefs made into a flying-buttress sort of head-dress on their heads; the men with knee-breeches, short vests and jackets thick trimmed with silver buttons. Every man bowed, and every woman courtesied as we passed. To pass any human being on the highway without a sign or token of greeting would be considered in Norway the height of ill manners; any child seen to do it would be sharply reproved. Probably few things would astonish the rural Norwegian more than to be told that among the highly civilized it is considered a mark of good breeding, if you chance to meet a fellowman on the highway, to go by him with no more recognition of his presence than you would give to a tree or stone wall.

It is an odd thing that a man should be keeping the Vossevangen Hotel to-day, who served in America's civil war, was for two years in one of the New York regiments, and saw a goop deal of active service. He was called back to Norway by the death of his father, which makes it necessary for him to take charge of the family estate in Vossevangen. He has married a Vossenvangen woman, and is likely to end his days there, but he hankers for Chicago, and always will. He keeps a fairly good little hotel on the shores of the lake. In one corner of the dining-room was a large round table covered with old silver for sale; tankarks, chains, belts, buttons, coins, rings, buckles, brooches, ornaments of all kinds—hundreds of dollars' worth of things. There they lay, day and night, open to all who came; and they had done this, the landlady said, for years, and not a single article had ever been stolen; from which it is plain that not only is the Norwegian honest himself, but there must be a contagion in his honesty which spreads to all travelers in his country.

Rub It In.

Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism. He had such a lame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him. 6eod1w

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names, but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.—[Telegram. codjy1

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It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhea, Semina Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss o Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption Insanity and an early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars.

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If you are young and disorder or single, old or poor health or languishing, rely on Hop Bitters.

If you are a man of letters toiling over midnight work, to restore brain nerve and waste, use Hop B.

Whoever you are, whenever you feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, without intoxicating, take Hop Bitters.

suffering from any indiscretion; if you are married or young, suffering from being on a bed of sickness, rely on Hop Bitters.

Have you dyspepsia, kidney or urinary complaint, disease of the stomach, bowels, blood, liver or nerves? You will be cured if you use Hop Bitters.

Thousands die annually from some form of Kidney disease that might have been prevented by a timely use of HopBitters.

If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! It may save your life. It has saved hundreds.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco, or narcotics.

Sold by druggists. Send for Circular.

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BOSTON STORE,

616 TENTH STREET.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GLORIOUS 4TH

In order to close out our whole stock of Millinery before July 4th, the following sweeping reductions have been made.

700 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS

Ranging in price from 75c to $1.25 each. All reduced to 50c each.

90 LADIES' TRIMMED HATS,

Worth from $1.75 to $3.50. All reduced to $1.00.

60 LADIES AND MISSES' TRIMMED HATS

Worth from $2.50 to $3.75. All to be closed out at $1.50 each.

45 BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED HATS,

Worth from $2.75 to $6.00. All reduced to half price.

MENS' AND BOYS' STRAW HATS AT COST

DRY-GOODS DRY-GOODS!

50 pieces lovely Lawns, reduced to 5c, 6½c, 8½c, 10 and 12½c per yard. Best Linen Lawns, 20c and 25c per yard. 1,000 pieces Mosquito Netting, (all colors) 40c per piece. One lot Shetland Shawls at 65c on the dollar.

Having engaged three additional salesmen, our customers can now get attended to at once.

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