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Hayden Bros.' High Grade Dress

Goods Dept.

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Fine Wash Fabrics

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THE GREATEST PRICE SLASHING SALE OF

Lupin's, Arnold's Read's and all the best

500 pieces of beautiful printed Dresden ;

batiste, jaconet duchesse, boucle cords, etc. (an entire jobbers' floor stock, July

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Our entire stock of select styles in batiste, dimity, embroidered Swiss, etc. On sale

4,000 yards (our entire stock) of imported

printed fabrics, including the French Swiss, the German half silk novelties;

goods that sold from 50e to 75e yard. On

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from the looms of Europe and America.

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Glosing Out the Last of Summer Goods

Everything must go. These prices will do the work quickly. Everything as advertised.

five Imported Colored Wash Goods 15c	
Imported linen batiste, silk striped, linen Jacard Swisses, Mercerized and ginghams, embroidered organdles, French satin striped batiste, Scotch madrasses and soft finished percales, were 50c—Monday	3
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S0c Colored Wash Goods 10c Irish and Scotch printed dimities, printed penangs, floral designs, Mercerized spun	batiste, plain colored chambray ginghams and hair-lined sateens, light grounds, were 20c-Monday

LETTING DOWN THE PRICES IN

The Big Linen Department.

Which is one of the strongest departments in the big store. Note a few prices quoted below: 75c Table Linen 55c

	\$2.00 Table Linen \$1.09	75c Table Linen 55c
	72-in. extra beavy double satin damask, \$2.50 quality, at yard	64-in. silver bleached German damask, all pure linen, heavy quality, 75c 55c value, at yard
	72-in. full double satin damask. 1.49 \$2 quality, at yard	Extra heavy Scotch table linen, cream bleached, 50c value, at yard
	72-in, heavy double satin damask, 1.25	#2.50 Napkins #1.79 % size satin damask napkins, 1.79 25c value, at dozen
	72-in, extra fine satin damask table linen, \$1.50 quality, at yard	82 Napkins 81.49
	\$1 Table Linen 69c	\$1.50 Napkins \$1.00.
ĺ,	damask, 10c value, at yard	15c Towels 10c
	72-in. bleached table damask, guaranteed all linen, 85c value, at yard 59c	Bleached and unbleached Turkish towels, large size, double warp, 15c value, at 8 1-3c Glass Toweling 5c
	64-in. snow white table damask. 29c	18-in. glass towelling, linen finish, red and blue checks, 8% value, at yard

Monday's Exceptional Hardware, Stoves and Shoe Bargains. from the Brockton Lynn and Housefurnishings

Haverhill failures, and the entire floor stock of men's shoes from the celebrated CROWN Ice King Refrigerators-None SHOE factory-all on sale Monday at just one-half the

Men's sample \$3.00 and \$3.50 CROWN shoes, all styles in all leathers	6
women's \$3.00 and \$5.50 hand turned and welt oxfords Women's \$2.50 and \$2.00 oxfords, Practices and Queen	98
Women's \$2.50 and \$2.00 exfords, ten or black, turn or McKay Women's \$1.50 and \$2 linen shoes or exfords	8c
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Agents for the GROVER shoes for the MEN, the ensiest shoe or exfords of put on a foot. Every pair strictly HABOTTOMED.	Toys

regular prices:

BASEMENT MONEY SAVERS.

Better.

\$15 32x20x46 Golden oak, \$11.49. \$22 large ice box, 2 section hamber, size 30x22x60, at \$17.49. Ice boxes up from \$4.96. \$18 gasoline stove, 3 burners, with step with double oven, \$13.50. 2 burner high gasoline stove, \$4.95. The best 2 burner made, \$2.69. No. 8 cast cook stove. 18.36.
THE BEST STEEL RANGE—THE STANDARD, sells elsewhere for 135, our

16-inch lawn mower, \$2.49. Rubber hose, Sc. Hardwood hose reels, 49c. Bereen door up from 59c. Adjustable hardwood screens, 25c. Wood frame wringer, \$1.19. 3-knife set—bread, cake and paring, 19c. 8-drawer spice cabinet, 49c. Steel grass hooks, 15c. Galvanized water pails, 13c. Universal food choppers, 79c.

Hosiery and Underwear from Penney Stock

dozen ladies' hose, in black and fancy lors, including all the samples from e Penney Hosiery Co., worth up 10c 50c, on sale Monday at 10c, on sale Monday at 10c flee' lisle thread hose, in plain black, ncy black lace and fancy colored hose, orth from 35c to 75c, 15c flee' fancy black lace and embroidered see, worth from 75c to \$1.00, 25c flee' fancy black and fancy lace hose, orth 25c. 10c flee' gauze vests, with silk tape in neck in darmhole, worth 50c, at 10c flee' fance lisle thread vests, with fancy ske, including the Korso, with ep yoke, worth 50c, at 15c flee' fine lisle thread vests and pants, ce trimmed; also ladies' lisle read union suits, worth 75c, at 25c flee' fine cambric gowns, low neck and ort sleeves, also high neck and long seve styles, lace and embroidery 98c flee' full French corset covers, trimmed th hemstitching and 25c	Ladies' fine cambric gowns at

49c	All the men's liste thread and Mercerized shirts and drawers that sold up to 50c \$1.50, on sale at	Goods Dept.
Princess 49c	Men's colored laundered shirts, with separate cuffs to wear white collars, worth up to \$1.50, on sale at	Extraordinary sale of late Summer Dress Goods. Must make room for new goods that are arriving daily. Prices reduced one-
25c	Men's night shirts in white and colored, worth up to \$1.00, at	half. Fabrics you have seen for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50—reduced in price, for Monday to 39c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
	Men's 50c and 75c neckwear in all styles, four-in-hand, teck and string, on sale at	36-in. worsted mixed Voiles, the hard glossy finish so much in demand this fall and winter wear,, and hard twisted season. Black, blue, brown, grays and mohair fabric that will not muss, wrinkle
1.00	Grand Handkerchief Sale From the Penny Wholesale Stock.	greens—all the new and best shades—reduced for today to
at 10c mid have	Ist Lot-1,000 doz. ladies' and children's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, fast colors, worth 5c to 10c, all go each at	grays, browns, tans and blues. In this cloth you will find an extra heavy suiting, the right thing for a fall suit or a
Penney	2d Lot-1,000 doz. ladies' fancy border and plain white handkerchiefs, worth 10c and 12½c, all go each at36 2d Lot-Over 3,000 doz. ladies' and children's	walking skirt—a cloth that has always sold at \$1.50, reduced to
25c	fine handkerchiefs, worth 15c, all go at, each	a little fancy weave, just the thing for the person that does not want a plain or the person that the person that does not want a plain or the person that does
	ens of ladles' and misses 15c, 20c and 25c handkerchiefs, fancy bordered 71c and embroidered, all go at	dressed, stylish lady—browns, blues, tans, greens and grays—reduced 125
25c	handkerchiefs in swiss and pure linen, to sell at 25c to 50c, all go at one price	Black dress goods, the makes that Hayden Bros, are sole agents for, are known reduced from \$1.25 to
		around the world. Priestley's Courtaild's, 52-in. Cream Basket Weave Oxfords and

A Marvelous Sale of High Class Black and Colored Silks

Summer Silks of every description must be sold out immediately. Hayden's Big Silk Department will make the lowest prices that have been made in years. Read every item, then investigate, and you will satisfy yourself that this is the greatest sale of

the kind ever held.
BLACK JAPANESE SILK-Pure Silk, best dye, guaranteed to wear and wash.
BLACK JAP SILK—fine grade 24 inches wide—sells regularly for 59c— 39c on sale.
BLACK JAP SILK—fine grade—27 inches wide—sells regularly for 75c— 49c
BLACK JAP SILK—fine grade—27 inches wide—sells regularly for \$1.00— 69c
BLACK JAP SILK—fine grade—35 inches wide—sells regularly for 75c— 49c
BLACK JAP SILK—fine grade—36 inches wide—sells regularly for \$1.25— 75c
BLACK FIGURED SUMMER SILKS.
In 50 different small, neat designs—a splen- did all silk grade that sells for

BLACK SPOT-PROOF HABUTIA. A silk both dressy and serviceable—war-ranted to wear and will not spot with water—worth \$1.50—on sale..... 98c 32-INCH WIDE BLACK SILK SHAN-TUNG PONGEE. Unequalled for durability-sells in regular way for \$1.25-on sale..... WHITE WASHABLE SILKS-Pure Silk, Extra Fine and Guaranteed. FINE WHITE WASH SILK-21 inches wide-worth 50c-in this

FANCY WASH SILK IN WHITE. Polka dot and figured white Wash Silk-heavy Brocade, white Wash Taffeta, swell white Wash Silk novelties, worth \$1.09 and \$1.25—in this sale at In both domestic and imported—plain, bro-cade, hemsitoh and embroidered—that sell up to \$1.50—in this PONGEE SILKS. BLACK TAFFETA SALE-In Both 27-Inch and 36-Inch Widths.

pieces of the WONDERFUL PRIDE OF THE LOOM black 27-inch Taffeta—this cilk is one of the beaviest 27-inch 15c taffetas made—worth \$1.75—on sale... 95c 26-inch black Prima Donna Pure Dye Dress Taffeta—the finest yard wide black taf-feta—made to sell for \$2.00—in this sale

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and We Assure You Satisfaction.

Great reduction sale of carpets and rugs, Monday, we put on sale all our odd rolls of carpets and rugs at less than half their actual value. One lot of fine brussels rugs, sizes: 6x9 at \$7.65. 9x9 at \$11.25.

CARPETS AND RUGS. 9x12 at \$14.25—
Worth up to \$22.50.

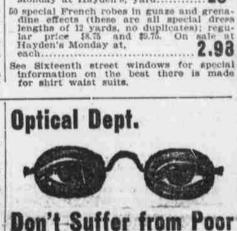
Lot 2—Finest grade of Axminster rugs—
9x12, all new colors and designs, worth
\$30—at \$21.75.

Lot 3—Fifty, made up carpet rugs, all
grades of goods, sizes run from \$-\$x10-6 to

China Dept.

Odds and ends in decorated cups and saucers, plates, dishes, etc. There are dinner, tea and pie plates, fruit dishes, oatmeals, etc. There are articles am them worth 75c to \$1-will close out the whole lot at, each Just in, a fine line of French china chocolate pots—they are l-plece crystal setberry sets Cristal sauce dishes-Tumblers-White semi-porcelain cups and saucers—each 100-piece imported semi-porcelain decorated dinner set

Your choice of our entire stock of French and Scotch madras, 32 in. wide, especially



selected for shirting and waist wear; the

Mercerized linen etamine (pure li beautiful finish, 31 inches wide, c green, tan, pink and light cadet; regular @c quality. On sale Monday at Hayden's, yard.......

Vision. at our unusually LOW PRICES. Gold filled frames, 10 year guarantee-

worth \$3.00-\$1.69. Fine grade spectacles or eyeglasses from

and as he usually has his gun in his hand

"I sized up the situation in about a he has the better end of the bargain." PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Scientific Dandruff Treatment,

A. E. Lanier, Denver, says: "Herpicide has made my hair grow rapidly." Mrs. A. Guerin, Great Fulls, Mont., says:

H. Greenland, Portland, Ore., says: "Newbro's Herpicide stopped by hair's fall-

ing out." J. D. Israel, Norton, Wash., says: Herpicide has completely cured my dandruff."

Charles Brown, president First National bank, Vancouver, Wash., says: "Herpicide is noted for keeping the scalp clean.

druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., special agents.

decided aversion to her morning bath. One evening her nurse was telling her of them! Tell Him to pick them off!"

Her mother reproved little Catherine, 21/2 years old, saying: "Catherine, Mrs. K. will be down after you hot-footed if you make so much noise,"

The luxury of grief is indulged in by all ages, but it is doubtful if it is ever again so much enjoyed as in childhood. A little girl of most angelic disposition has just "I have heard many people say what they given the whole thing away. She had falwould do under such circumstances, but len on a brick walk and bumped her chin.

wrong. The only thing for a man to do the wide prairie, was visiting his aunt in

To which she replied: "God put the stones here, Teddy." "Well," he responded, earnestly, after a

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FIZZ WATER THAT IS COOL

Something About the Fancy Drinks Served at Soda Water Fountains.

Attendants Who Know Their Business Assist the Hot and Thirsty in Selecting that Which Cools and Comforts.

"Try a 'Satan's Delight,' " suggested the dispenser of soda water smilingly with the air of one who offers kindly advice in a spirit of good fellowship. The individual with the feverish thirst, fanned himself with his panama and looked wearily along the list of coolers, and as he looked the suggestive titles, the rythmetical puff from the electric fans and the tchick, tchick of

"Ah, that was good," gaid he taking up his check. The soda water man watched

"Next to good soda and shining glasses, there's nothing a man should give more thought to than sizing up his customers," said he. "Now the last one, he was rather a sport, and you could see he would take to a name like 'Satan's Delight.' You want to get them in a good humor when they come in and get their minds off the heat, When I suggested it to him he began wondering about it and forgot his troubles and went out of here pleased and cool. If a woman were undecided, I would suggest something-not of course, in the friendly way I used to the sport, but in a quiet, mannerly tone-say a nut sundae or a frozen phosphate-something with a sound of propriety in it. You needn't bother with the kids; they know what they're afterit's usually ice cream sods."

When a Name Counts. If good old Mr. Shakespeare, or even

Bacon were to step into a modern drug store and try an adventure with the soda on either side of it are covered with drink-

deal. For instance, some raspberry syrup, either one of two entrancing polysyllables, all depending on whether the first, second or third ingredient goes first into the glass. Some of the names which are used are MANY NAMES AND FEW INGREDIENTS nationally familiar, others remain in secthese names spring from the literary cepartment which is well developed in the minds of successful soda cierks; others are due to some popular book or fashion and still others come from the mnufacturer of some new extract or tonic.

How They Originate. Sundaes are made and eaten, but no one knows who was their inventor or what the sundea and sundee and is said by some to mean "mixed" and to have originated in Chicago. Other experts deny this. A breezy stimulating drink which contains ice were magic and soothed and comforted drug store, is called the "Tejon Bracer," after a street in Colorado Springs. "Natura, grape cobbler, orange spray, coffee Queen Bess (a fruit lemonade), LaComa. taema, Manhattan cream, creora puff, rospho royal, Whiterock lemonade (which is founded on lithia water), these are selections from the list of "new" drinks. A young man may now ask a young woman to have a cold bird with him and yet not transgress the laws of what is fitting for the recipient of a \$15 wage, for the cold bird that he meant can be had at the sodafountain for 10 cents. Then there is another concotion which is dubbed "a dream." but it would purgle anyone not a tea taster to tell wherein the latter, the "cold bird" and a "Satan's delight" differ from the

short lemonade. Drinks Have Their Day.

"Drinks catch on and become the rage," said a local sodamixer, "and after a while fountain, they would undoubtedly revise lose out to some other kind. The nut and that ill-considered passage in their works cantaloupe sundaes are about the leaders which demands what is in a name. "For now, and you have no idea how many we sire," we may consider Bacon saying, sell. The sundae has been in now about "three several draughts have we intro- three years. Root beer is another thing duced to our gullets and they were naught which seems to hit the arid spot this sumsave vapour, sweetness and encarmined mer. I think the steins which were introwater, and the one thing which made them duced last year have something to do with strange and unlike brothers was the name." this, especially where they are kept in sight Since the days of Jeffersonian simplicity, in a shallow tank of water with ice. They when to quote from an article in Harper's look fine and cool and people ask what we Monthly in 1872, "The flavors most gen- serve in them. Some places they sell more erally used are lemon, strawberry, pine- root beer than anything else. Malted milk apple, vanilla and ginger," there has been is a leader, too, and only became generally a great change and broadening in the used last year for cold trade, while it has nomenclature and chemsitry of the soda been used for a long time with hot soda. I water business. Now every onyx fountain think the manufacturers have pushed it into and several square yards of the wall space general use, but it makes a fine drink just the same and one that braces a man up. names, beautiful and idealistic words which We put in an egg. a little vanilla and would have been sure of a department in cracked ice and use the shaker. The little to frequent the fountains now where they Webster's comprehensive directory of old lemonade is still one of the things which did not formerly. In the days gone by the language had they not been conceived people want to pour on that dry, yearning With a few simple ingredients thirst and there are few things called for to build on the soda artists have impro-vised, cribbed, joined and been inspired Cracked ice in the shaker and a slice of on business. Now they are eften to be

hundred and a half drinks in which they good deal of the cooling a man gets from ficial coolness in cheerful accord. these drinks comes in a way he don't think a dash of soda from the fine stream and of. He comes in where he is out of the sun versal soda it is interesting to some ice cream when combined may form and sits under a fan. Then he sees the ice turn to a sedate and conservaand hears it tinkle and by the time he gets tive old encyclopedia which refuses to rec- Burglar Gives His Own Account of a New box and his hat to help him in his race sequence he will shoot or get shot, first his drink he is cooling off and he gives all ognize soda water at all, but refers the the credit to the drink. Prozen phosphates reader to "aerated water" and says: are seven years old. I guess, but there is "Acidulous or alkiline water impregnated still a steady custom for them. Maple, with carbonic acid and extensively used to chocolate and coffee frappes are always aliay thirst in feverish conditions." Well,

> Chocolate Now the Rage, "By the way, chocolate has grown won-

derfully. A few years ago you couldn't get chocolate at some of the small fountains, but now people want it in everything. I think it becomes a habit. I don't remem ber to have ever had such a call for mint before this season. Mint phosphates, freezes and arctics are called for reguthere is a great deal in the way they are acid gas. mixed and people hesitate to order one who have not been well taught put in too in Detroit.

"It is the little things that count in this business. Everything in front should be immaculate, the glasses should shine-we polish ours every morning with bi-carbonate of soda-and too much ice should not be used. We want most to avoid a had taste in the mouth after the drink. Being after everything else, it is remembered longest, and they don't come back. It takes a man five years at the fountain before he begins to get to the fine points of the business. There is no school for soda clerks, and there should be. We just pick it up by practice under some head man. It has got to be just as exact a science as that of the mixer of fancy bar drinks and a good man commands high pay. One of the hardest things is the mixing of the syrups. Formerly we used gum foam, made of glycerine and soap bark, to make the soda frothy, but we have passed that time by."

Woman Tests the Concections. Woman is said to be a sampler of all new mixed drinks at the beginning of each season-who was it said that women were ing profit. not curious?-but later on she settles back

to a few favorites. The sundaes and ice cream sodas are the rule. The men know what they want-superior creatures-and largely drink mixed drinks. Early in the day, it is said, when the women are busy shopping and are merely thirsty they take phosphates and lemonades, but in the evening when, care free, they repair to the druggists' chairs it is something sweet with ice cream in it. Men are said mother was inveigled into the drug store to

In these elaborate days of uni-

the house where they originated. Most of popular and never lose out with some peo- yes, perhaps. And further, "Carbonic acid water is when iced a most refreshing drink in seasickness and in many cases of disease." It is one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peeling with that en-

cyclopedia. No "Soda" in It.

It may interest those who gather daily that there is no soda in any way connected with the chemistry of the thing.

In an article published in 1872 in Harpers altogether been replaced by marble ones, malted milk and was designed in a local much ice and pour it from one glass to one of the most elegant and elaborate and another too long and too hard. Egg phos- justly proper being the cottage. A few phate is made with lemon juice and the of the kind are to be found in country voro" is the name of another package of white of an egg with the acid phosphate towns at this time. The article further carbonic acid gas done up in flavored water and sodn. Silver fizz is made from the says that shaved ice with sweet cream and and cream. St. Julian punch, egg angos- white of eggs, catawba syrup, with a dash syrup is being fancifully named ice cream held some days until several police depart- rounded by the entire population of the of rum, and filled with soda and shaken. soda. Hot soda was then new. Chocolate frappe, ambrosia flipp, chocolate bousha Royal, that you see in the name of so and coffee were used with hot chocolate (which is another way of saying frappe), many drinks, means, in the profession, a and lemon was most popular with "the ice whole egg. Claret lemonade is often called cold draught." Pruit syrups were usually egg a la mode, New York beauty, Satan's for, and we draw a good bit of mineral only a so-called article. According to this delight, Delmonico flipp, Scotch rose, fau- water. Ice cream was first used, I think, writer soda water was first made about 100 years ago, and one Austin Thwaites of probably a quite thorough disguise toowho discovered the priceless fluid. Where does he lie that we may place a towering monument to him? Only about forty-five years ago was much interest taken in the fluid and at the Paris exposition of 1867 the first fountain to be seen on the continent was exhibited by Americans and as many as 4,000 glasses a day were sold. Harpers goes on to describe the progress made and the great amounts expended for fountains: "Unusually pretentious draught stands cost as much as \$2,000, and even larger are described, one in New York city having appliances for drawing thirtytwo kinds of syrups."

John W. Bell was about the first man to enter the soda water business in Omaha and had a drug store on South Tenth street. He was followed by D. W. Saxe, who captured the whole trade for years. During 1888, 1889 and 1890 his business according to his own statements amounted to \$44,950, considerably over half of this be-

Heartfelt Eloquence.

He was a young Philadelphia divinity as it was of that of the other young men at the same school, to speak extempore on a subject or a text given at short notice. Zaccheus.

with various words for the naming of the pineapple and a cherry to top it off. A seen sitting together and acquiring arti-

TWO TALES BY CRIMINALS

Partner's Astuteness.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE HELD UP was. He said: 'Oh, that geezer happened

Professional Footpad Says the Only Safe Course is to Run and Fast When Accosted by a Highwayman.

A large class of professional criminals around the solds water fountain to know who, when an attempt is made to "sweat" word means. It is variously spelled sundae. larly. Egg drinks are always popular, but The water is impregnated with carbonic and which it is too late to punish them for, about six jumps to the second, and several but who absolutely refuse to give up any- citizens appear as if they had come up thing which would in any way connect them out of the ground. I ducked into the weeds. from a man they do not know. Mixers it is said that metal fountains have most with the matter in hand. When taken into I judged from the lunch box thrown away the captain's office they become confidential by the man who disturbed my pal that he and, as they get better acquainted, reminis- was a clerk on his way home after a cent. To this class belonged a professional night's work at the office. burglar who was picked up in Omaha some "It is reasonable to suppose that my

boarding at the jail he told the following since to ask him." "I was laying around Sloux City, keeping out of sight. A crib had been cracked in Dublin was the angel in disguise—and Des Moines and as I was the guilty party l thought perhaps there might be inquiries about me. There was no attempt on my part to do any business in the city where I was stopping, because I knew the bunch were onto me, and all I wanted for the time being was to be let alone. During my stay I met a fellow who claimed to be the whole thing. He said he had done burgiary, stickup and confidence work, with other little odd jobs to fill in between times, and to hear his spiel you would think he was the crack criminal of the century. I had always been in the habit of working alone, but the fellow's tale was so plausible that I decided to take a partner in my next enter-

"Well, we laid around Sloux City for a few days to get better acquainted and kind of let things quiet down a bit, and one even ing when everything looked peaceful we jumped a train for Council Bluffs. When we arrived in that city at 2 o'clock in the morning we decided to get busy at once, as cash was low and we needed the money.

How the New Pal Watched.

"We picked out a good-looking house on student, and it was a part of his training, cided that I should do the inside work and ing right under your nose, break away and had many fulls. After one of these turn-On this particular evening the rector of on the outside. I got inside and opened attract attention, and there is nothing the church when the time for the address the front door to make my get-away in which will attract attention like a shot came asked him to say a few words about case anything unforseen turned up. When fired in the night. Many a man has secured little thought. "I'm very glad he didn't put "Brethren," said he, as he stepped to the pared to go through everything in sight, I quickly and any man who understands the front, "the story of Zaccheus reminds me was startled to hear two shots fired on the business will not take the chances of shootof myself. Zaccheus was a little man; so outside. Of course there was no waiting ing, preferring to look for another victim. have a soda while father stepped around am I. Zaccheus was bothered by the crowd; on my part and I was out of the house "Won't be gone long, dear"-to see a man so am I. Zaccheus was up a tree; and so almost before the echo of the last shot had who is held up is, don't resist. I never Vestibule Trains. Dining car service a la walk in front of the house with the smok- man at any time, but you know if the man

low disappearing into the darkness at what would you do? The stick up man about the liveliest rate you ever saw anybody go. He had thrown away a lunch when the other man resists, and as a conagainst time.

second and asked my pal what the trouble

along and I just took a couple of shots at him to scare him off.' I told him to let me see the gun for a minute. He handed it to me and I turned it on him and said, 'Let me see how fast you can cut the atmosphere down the street there,' It would have done your heart good to see that fellow go. He did not run away, he just evaporated into darkness. "I could not run for about a minute for them by the police, will talk freely enough laughing, but when I saw a bob coming of crimes they have committed in the past, from each direction down the street at

time ago. He could not be connected with partner would have stood on the walk in any crime committed in this city, but was front of that house until he was surments were heard from where it was town if I had not got out when I did and thought he might be wanted. During a con- scared him off. That is only supposition versation with an officer while he was on my part, for I have never seen him

How to Handle a Footpad. A notorious "stick up" man languished

in the city prison several days, some weeks ago and during his stay, he gave many valuable pointers to a certain officer on the force with whom he became confidential regarding the hold up business. The conversation turned at one time on the question, "What should a man do when he is held up?" As this is a question which has perhaps agitated the mind of almost

every man at some time in his life, it may be interesting to know what the "stick man himself thinks the other party to the episode should do. This particular individual, who admitted that he had figured in several hunderd hold ups during his term of business, as the man behind

the robber, and some would stand for a ought to be in the house crying now!" frisk with no idea of trying to get the man who was doing the business. They are all the outskirts of the town and it was de- No matter if the hold up has a gun stick- walked before on rocky mountain roads he my pal was to stand guard. As we had take to your heels. He will not shoot at bles he inquired: "Auntie, what does make but one gun between us. I thought it you. The last thing a man in that profes-, so many stones here?" would be better for my friend to keep it sion wants to do when he is working is to I got fairly settled to business and pre- a long sentence for himself by firing too so many stones in Illinois." "The best advice I can give any man died out. My friend was standing on the went out with the intention of killing a

ing gun-in his hand, and there was a fel- in front of you was trying to draw a gun can't run, he has to shoot or get shot,

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ine met her later in the day and said: "Mrs. K. have you got fire on your toes?"

have yet to hear the first man give the To her next door neighbor, who inquired proper mode of action. Some of them from the window some time afterward if would show fight, some would remain she had hurt herself badly, the sufferer repassive, waiting for an opportunity to get plied with a quivering lip: "Oh, yes; I

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