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# Things Have Changed

in the drug business. Until within the last few years druggists, generally, were content to sit idly waiting for a customer, and when one came in he would look wise and immediately size up the customer with a view to making enough profit from the single sale to pay the day's expenses, for fear he would not have another chance. The drug business at that time was not on a competitive basis. One druggist neither knew nor cared what his neighbor was doing or whether the price of staple goods in his line advanced or declined, his selling price was always just the same.

The department stores in some of the large eastern cities took advantage of this condition and put in drug departments and sold drugs, patent medicines, etc., on a business basis, or according to what they cost. We did not wait for Omaha department stores to take this step, but took it ourselves, which is the reason why we are known as the "Pioneer Cut Price Drug Store of Nebraska." We are in the drug business for business, not for effect or for ethics! For instance, why do we sell Peruna for less than any other \$1 patent medicine? Because more of it is sold, we are warranted in buying it in larger quantities for less money and give the customer the benefit, which is right, we think. Now some of the "moss backs" of the profession, in the drug business, don't like the new order of things, and they are spending more time and money in schemes to crush, the "dragon cutter" than they are in improving and taking care of their own business. We don't take any stock in their schemes nor in combines or trusts, and for that reason we propose minding our own business and taking the chances of being allowed the privilege of so continuing, and these prices prove

\$2.75         Horlick's Malted Milk	a little less money than some wo \$1.00 Pure Canadian Malt Whis- key	60c Garfield Tes	S. 25c Shampee	Bargains on Every Piano in the House
\$1.00       Pierce's Prescription	\$1.00 Pond's Extract	Mise Hire's Root Beer	Syringe	<ul> <li>Darganus our Livery Plano in the House</li> <li>The Greatest Bargains Given on the Following Classes</li> <li>FIRST—Pianos returned from rentals will be sold at from one-half to one-third original cost.</li> <li>SECOND—Pianos partly paid for and returned on account of non-payment of balance due will be sold for the amount of balance.</li> <li>THIRD—A great bargain. Pianos taken in exchange for Baldwin or Hamilton Pianos will go at less than one-third what others ask.</li> <li>FOURTH—New planos taken from discontinued agencies, all fully guaranteed for ten years from date of sale. This line will include the celebrated Baldwins and Hamiltons and all the Baldwin Co's best grades of planos.</li> <li>FIFTH—New planos, styles that have been discontinued and will not appear in the 1904 catalogue, go at amazingly low figures.</li> <li>M you wish a real good plano for less money than others would ask for a poor one, do not fail to attend this Great Bargain Giving Sale.</li> <li>OUR TERMS will be satisfactory to you and your pocketbook, which you had better</li> </ul>
SCHAI BIG NONEY PAID FOR TITLES	It is admitted that the engagement be- tween Miss Goelet and the duke of Rox- burghe is a love match and their friends believe that it will prove to be a happy one. If so, it will be an exception to the general rule pertaining to foreign mar- riages. While many of these unio. have been ideal, others have turned out inhus-	Cut Price Tw Drug Store 167 Drug Store 167 Proprietor.	CANUODLING A MORAL CRIME Boston Puts on a Flinty Face and Chases the Canood'ers.	bring with you. BIG ORGAN BARGAINS—New and second hand Kimball, Western Cottage, Estey, Monarchs and Hamilton Organs at \$8, \$12, \$18, \$22, \$27, \$38 and up to \$75. <b>D.H.B.Baldwin &amp; Co.</b> J.J. Huston, Manager. I408 Douglas Street. Write, personlifed and exagerated. had found them out. A few days later, in the district court, Peterson paid a fine of \$20, and the case against Miss Smith was placed on file. The tudge, with surprising chivairy, for Bor ton, argued, it is said, that the getting together in the cance was mostly the young man's fault. Between the cance was mostly the together in the cance was mostly the together in the cance was been be together i

EXIENI OF THE GOLDEN STREAM pily for the American wife.

"Does it Pay!" a Problem for Moral-Ints to Grapple With-Experience Rubs Off the Romance

and Gilt.

heim, who was Miss Mary Wheeler Philadelphia, is a case in point.

-ue duke of Roxburghe, who will soon his allowance he applied for a divorce. transfer an American heiress and some Everybody remembers the unhappy martwenty millions of the Goelet fortune to inge of Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the a British dukedom, protests that he is not late John W. Mackay, to Prince Ferdinand a fortune hunter. "I am to be married to Colonna Di Galatro of Italy. Her father the best girl in America," he exclaims settled upon her the income of \$2,500,000. The "The talk about a murriage settlement is couple settled in Rome. Within a year the all rot. I have an estate equal to the estate prince began gambling and soon all his of the noble woman 1 am to marry. I am wife's income and savings were exhausted. not a fortune hunter. I am an Englishman She refused to give him more and she apwho thoroughly believes in American inplied for a decree of separation. stitutions." The sensational divorce suit of the Coun-

The duke's protestations have not materially altered the tone of wicked paragraphers or the harshness of editorial and happy international marriage. sulpit sermons on the immorality of marriages de convenance. But the love of title Haggin, the New York mining millionaire, cares little for criticism. It scatters forand was given \$2,000,000 as a marriage portune and the ties of nativity regardless of tion. sermoneers. Miss Goelet follows the ex-

ample of scores of American girls who have gone to foreign lands to scatter the fortunes of American fathers and live and die under allen flags.

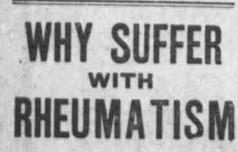
Within the last quarter of a century American brides have contributed to foreign coffers \$175,000,000 in cold and unromantic dowries. Astounding, isn't it? The wealth of Miss Goelet will raise this sum proceedings were instituted by the counters to over \$200,000.000. in San Francisco and an absolute decree was secured in 1901. Miss Haggin has since

What the American fathers wrest from the American people in business is given into the hands of dukes and princes and potentates, men of impoverished estates and pawned coronets, men who seek new infusions of gold to bolster up the waning giories of their houses.

The Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians and what not who marry our pretty helrester are gracious enough to say that they marry them because they are sweet and fresh and vivacious and know how to get themselves up becomingly. But this pertains to the girl of moderate means as well as to the rich. How is it, then, that the titled European selects only the girl with the swell dowry-the girl who can replen- the Mississippi. tsh his exchequer?

## Golden Dream is Great.

In spite of this the golden drain of dowries to Europe continues, Million upon millions of dollars have been sent over the sea with Uncle Sam's daughters, and it this country, but they are fortunately must be said that many millions have been scarce. squandered by the titled husbands of American wives.



This is the season of the year when those affirted with the most painful malady look forward to months of torture They need no longer dready the disease. A certain remedy for fit has been found in Rheumo, the wonderful medical discovery at the stacks the disease at its source the kid negs, and by restoring them to their nor-mal functions, prevents the socretion in a tabler and is pleasant to take. He reatment will be sent to any address, charges prevaid, for is conts. Immediate benefits will be felt from its use and a cure is apsedy and cor-rial. Address the Rheumo Medicins Co.

Outside of domestic questions millions of dollars of these dowrles have been squandered by the titled sons of impecunious sires. The case of the countess of Pappen-

Count Pappenheim, a Bavarian of impoverished fortune, quickly ran through most of his wife's dowry and when she stopped

A Youthful Bride.

made her home in California

the debts of antenuptial depravity. The following table shows the dowries of American women who have wedded foreigners: Duchess of Manchester, born Yznaga Princess Ponlatowski, born Sperry of Marlborough, bern

> Lady Curzon, born Leiter. Lady Lister Ksye, born Yznaga. Countess von Pappenheim, born Wheeler Vanderbilt Wheeler Princess Colonna, born Mackay. Countess Castellane, born Gould. Lady Randolph Churchill, born

tess Festetics De Tolna, born Haggin, was william Beresford, born Jero the end of still another conspicuously un Lady Price ess of Manchester, born Zim-Duch The countess is the daughter of Louis T.

Miss Goelet (duchess of Rox-burghe) Countess of Stafford Princess Auersperg, born Hazard, Lady Thomas Hesketh, born

Sharon Mrs. Paget, born Stevens Mrs. Vivian, born Roberts Countess of Craven, born Martin Countess of Donoughmore, born Grace When she married Count Rudolph De Festetics of Austria in 1/92 she was but 18 years of age. After a long yachting cruise on the Tolna, built by the bride's father for Grace Grace Baroness de Vriere, born Cutting. Mrs. Douglass Campbell, born the young couple, the countess left her husband and came to America from the orient, Lawrence

the count returning to Austria. Divorce Marchioness de Breteuil, born Garner Marchioness de San Marzano, born Gill de Rohan-Chabot, born Gallatin

speed could not be obtained .- Success.

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rincess Scey-Montebellard, born Singer rincess Vicovara born S But, generally speaking, the American born Binger Princess Vicovaro, born Spencer. Princess Hatzfeidt, born Huntinggirl is far-sighted, and when the worst Princess comes she is willing to pay the piper. Un ton fortunately the noble piper does not always iess Bocklinson, born Ber-Baron play the marriage tune in an alluring way wind

The story of the marriage of Anna Gould to the marquis de Castellane and his ex-travagant expenditures is familiar to al Americans. Of course many foreign noblemen are gentlemen and they treat their wives, travagant or otherwise, as ladies. But most of them have notions about conjugal duties which are not held either on the Connecticut, the Hudson, the Wabash or the Mississippi. Amount the other than the considerate

Among the other than the considerate Flagle gentlemen are noblemen who continue their Duchess de Valencay, born Morbachelor days with the money they have ton Lady Gordon Cumming, born Garner married or who develop tyrannical tempers Garner Countess de Moltke Huitfeldt born Garner and brutal manners. It is true that husborn Garner Countess Yarmouth, born Thaw. One hundred losser American heiresses

Many wealthy American girls who have Totals ..... brought immense dowries to their husbands are living happily with them abroad. It is Antiquity of "Looping the Loop." surprising how often they have been, to all There is nothing new under the sun. That appearances, fairly successful. Mary Letter (Lady Curson) is reputed to be apparently up-to-date method of illustraappy and she certainly makes a good ting centrifugal force known as "looping The case of Consuelo Vander- the loop" was practiced, it seems, as long all, who undertook the rehabilitation of ago as the first half of the last century. A French journal ascribes its invention to the Muriboroughs, appears satisfactory. Concerning Miss Martin (Lady Craven), M. Claviere of Havre. At first the car atherine Goddard (now Princess Poniahags of sand, but soon a passenger made waki) and many others sufficient data for passing judgment is lacking, but they the venture and in 1850 the sport was a prominent feature of the performance at are said to be living happily with their the Paris Hippodrome. Apparently, how usbands.

### Churchill Got a Fortune.

and no leading titled family has given less ARTFUL OSCULATION MEETS A FROST material for society gossip. But such happy marriages are an excep-

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Thrilling Scenes on Historic Charles tion. It is said that over \$100,000,000 of the 1200,000,000 in dowries which American girls River, Where Policemen with have scattered among titled degenerates of Searchlights Hunt the Of-Europe have been spent in the entertainfending Kissers. ment of profligate companions and to pay

> Hunting for kisses with searchlights is the latest detail of the metropolitan park

police of the classic city of Boston. Never .....\$ 1,000,000 did park police have a better hunting ground, either, than the historic River 1,000,000 Charles, where on pleasant Saturday after-10,000,000 noons and evenings as many as 4,000 cancer have been known to glide in peace, har-

1,000,000 mony and, in the past, with much demonstration of affection between the canoeists its canoes, is as much an institution as the 1,000,000 and their guests. 15,000,000

Yes, the park police, married or single, with or without mustaches, put in the hours between dusk and midnight hunting sands of happy young homes in Boston and for kisses and searching out clinging em- the suburbs owe their being to Charles arranged over a neighbor's telephone. braces. They are not hunting kisses for river canoes. They are narrow little shells, themselves, and with the young women of these canoes, and they turn over most Riverside, Newton and Waltham in their easily in the hands of one not used to their

present state of mind it is just as well, for tricky ways. 1,003,000 the most handsome policeman of the park | "You must sit still," warns the canoelat .000.000 foulla could not hope a single favor. They as he places his young woman among the ing couples. are hunting for kisses with searchlights pillows and rugs just forward of amidships. that they may arrest the kissers and drug

them into court. Boston has decided that klasing on the Charles is a crime, and that 500.003 even reclining side by side in a canoe is \$90,000 worthy of a \$20 fine.

The Metropolitan Park commission has 2,000,000 drawn up a new set of rules and regula-1.000.000 tions to govern the conduct of canocists, and almost every hand which has ever held 1,000,000 a paddle is raised in revolt. There are

seven rules in all, but it is No. 1 that is 1,000,030 causing consternation in some quarters and 2,000,000 | a liberal amount of indignation in all. It 1,000,000 reads:

"No person shall annoy another person by 580,000 the use of threatening or abusive language, or loud outery, or solicit any subscription or contribution, or have possession of or

2.030.030 drink any intoxicating liquer, or play any game of chance, or have possession of any 2,000,000 instrument of gambling, or do any obscene 4.000.000 or indecent act, or have possession of or 10,000,00 use a flushlight, searchlight or dark lan-

200.000 tern. The remainder of the rules have caused no objection on the part of the vast ma-1,005.000

jority of canoeists. In fact, the whole 1,000.000 great, terrible thunder cloud centers in the police interpretation of what "an indecent 1.000.062 act" is. Holding hands, klasing, snuggling

together in the bottom of the canoe to list ten more intently to the band concert, resting a tired head in the lap of lady fair-all 64,500,000 these things, the police declare, are barred \$208,999,000 on the Charles by rule No. 1.

# Caught in the Act.

To prove it they arrested Malthew A Peterson and Flora Smith. A policeman in citizen's clothes paddling a canoe meaked into the little cove in which Peter son's cance was drifting. The hand of

the fair Flora was being firmly held and the police flashlight disclosed it all. The that did the "looping" bore nothing but young man and the polleeman had a heart to heart talk and rather stormy things dignation knows no bounds. wers said.

"I've warned you." said the policeman "You've got to sit up decent in your canoe or be arrested." ever. It was reserved for this country to

Five minutes later he slipped back into throw the sport open to the public, as the cove and again his light flashed. It was done at Coney Island, and, later to was a dreadful thing he witnessed. Actuproduce a performer dating enough ally, so the police story goes, they were make the trip on a bleyele. In spite of this kissing. It made the Puritan blood in his long record the feasibility of the loop trip Pilgrim veins-the forefathers of this par- had a girl aboard. with a car sunning 'on rafis was denied

ticular "cop" landed at Plymouth and his several years ago in a technical journal foremothers at Salem-it made his blood on the ground that the necessary initial run cold, and, as a member in good siand-

swooped down and arrested them. Ma-

young man's fault.

There is not a finer spot for canceling in the whole country than the Charles river. a peaceful stream, winding, flanked with shady banks, with little half-hidden coves here and there, in which canoes float snugly. Close to the stream, in several places, the city has band stands, where concerts are given several times a week. There are between 4,000 and 4,500 canoes on the river and often a fleet of 1,000 gather

for a band concert. There are great boathouses, where canoes can be stored for a nominal fee, and young folks from all parts of the city journey to the canoeing grounds by convenient trolley cars.

An Ancient Institution.

This has been going on for years and years, and today the Charles river, with "Pop" concerts or the public play grounds

ar poor children. No statistics are avail-

"If you don't you'll get wet."

Then he paddles to a shadowy spot anchors by sticking a paddle into the mud clining together in the canoe under steamer and casting a rope about it. He knows rugs and holding hands, and all the other without even tilting it and when he gets

there all is very snug and comfortable "Remember, you must not move," he was dreadfully angry. gives added warning, and then, perhaps, he kisses her.

"You are a horrid, horrid, man!" her excuse and his advantage.

And if she does move, it all comes out the same in the end. The cance turns over like a flash, and they are both in the water. He swims ashore with her. Saves her life, indeed, and they are engaged. No end of

Boston homes began this way. "Is this glorious home making institution to be sucrificed?" is the question that Boston is asking today. "It surely will be if

the police keep up their pernicious crusade, is the general verdict.

The police work this way: As soon as a crowd get settled on the river the police canoes, to the number of twenty-five, put out on their prying expeditions. The policemen are dressed in plain clothes, and go up and down the river peering into each cance, to see if the occupants are obeying tion. the rules to the letter.

Police Commands.

There is a blinding flash of light, and then the stern order; "Come, sit up there

The cance crowd has found one way of A fruit Eve's texth is one of the many botanical getting even. As soon as a police boat is uricuities of Ceylon. The tree on which detected word is passed along and every me gets apart. Then the pollceman comes

"What a pity he can't get a girl to ride with him!

the kitchen. He'd be afraid to move if he name, is the fruit. It is beautiful, and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner.

Orange on the outside and deep crimson outh and beauty, strikes up "Please Go within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This Way and Let Me Sleep" and the policefact, together with its polsonous quality Some of the more timid take queer pre- says the Liverpool Post, led the Mahome thow stormed and said things, and fair cautions. One young man paddled up to a tans to represent it as the forhidden fruit of the Gurden of Eden, and to warn me all in vain. The police light of Boston When he had gained the position denired against its notious properties.

taining the active principle which pro evening. For more than a year he has been duces such marvelous results, was discov going with the belle of Newton Centre, ered by a German botanist. He was sent one of the aristocratic suburbs. At least out by his government to search for valuone evaning a week they spent canoeing able seeds and plants to be introduced on the Charles. He called one evening into his nutive country. after having been away on vacation for a ing with the juices expressed from the month. crushed stems and leaves of this plant on

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"My daughter will never be able to re Guinea pigs and rabbits the peculiar efceive you again, Mr. Jones," said the girl's fects were so pronounced, especially in the nother, who came, in answer to his card. male animals, that it was immediately tried on the human subject. The results "Why, what-what's the matter?" he on the healthy male were remarkable, the stammered.

influence being manifested within the first "Canoes!" exclaimed the mother, rising twenty-four hours. Finding the crude exo signify that the interview was ended. tracts so powerful, the different parts of "But-but I don't understand!" he cried, the plant were at once put through Charles river!" said the mother, with usual process in the laboratory and the withering scorn. alkaloid, the pure active principal sepa-

"Whatever is the matter?" he begged. "Police!" from the mother; and with that she opened the front door. stroyed for years; their impotency was re-

As he left the porch he could hear some one crying in the second story front. He was very much at sea until he met the girl next day at luncheon, an engagement she "It was just too dreadful for anything!"

holiced a peculiar sensation in and about the entire privates. As the patients were kept strictly in ignorance as to what the injections contained or what effect was expected, there was no question about the action excreted by the remedy. So gratify-ing were the quick recoveries in all cases that the facts in detail were published to the medical profession at large. The phy-sician now in charge of the COOK MED-ICAL CO, in OMAHA was present in Ber-lin, Germany, last winter at the time of these experiments and immediately made arrangements to have the FIRST SUPPLY OF THIS DRUG which was INTRODUCED IN AMERICA. Furthermore, he has an agreement by which the remedy is shipped to him DIRECT EVERY MONTH. Insur-ing its fresh condition and full strength it is now made up in a tablet form and can be taken by the mouth, the effect being the same, though somewhat slower, than the hypodermic method. There is no need of experimenting. The cure is aboultely of experimenting. The cure is abould by DEBILITY and TOTAL IMPOTENCY. UP to date there has not been a single failure propried, even when the EREVILLE she cried in exaggerated girl English, for, the entire privates. As the patients were contrary to general opinion, Boston girls talk just like other girls. "It all came out in the papers when the police got to arrest-

"What all came out?" demanded the man who had been away. "About the kissing in shadows and re-

how to move to the center of the canos dear things. Mother read about it, and then she swooped down on me. I'd rather have talked it over with a park policeman. She

"'So this is what you do when you go off to the Charles!' she cried. 'You and that precious young scamp from the bank. And Boston girl exclaims, perhaps, but she does you told me the cance was so tricky that not struggle nor even move. The canoe is you had to sit perfectly still, and I supposed you meant one in each end of the to date there has not been a single failur-reported, even when the ERECTLE POWER is HOPELESSLY PARALYZED boat, and I thought it was as good as a chaperon. Now the police come along and say that you all act most shamefully. The law says it is indecent and the law is right. To think that such a disgrace should

come to a daughter of mine!" "She says you can never come to the house again, Charley, and isn't it just too

dreadful?" "I've been thinking of asking you something for a long time, little girl," began the injured cancelst, toying with a Touraine "You know I love you, and if your mother won't let me come to your house suppose we have a house of our own ?" They are going to elope shortly, this pair, and again the Charles proves its worth as a matchmaker and a sacred Boston institu-

Many mothers have taken the newspaper accounts of canoe flirtations seriously, and there has been an obvious falling off in the number of young women who visit the river. If the police keep on, fear some, the only feminine things on the stream will be the canoes. There has been no end of woe, too, for other girls who have held out the idea that the tricky canoe was a most efficient chaperon .- New York Tribune.

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with your lady friend." This command, coming from a person without evident authority, brings forth sharp rejoladers on the part of the canocist. "Sit up or be locked up!" says the policeman, showing his badge, and the can oeists usually prefer the former, though their in-

in for no end of jollying.

scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its "Oh, he's only good for hand holding in

And then the band, in obvious league with ing of the Society of Colonial Wars, he man paddles on amid joers and catcalls. Flora clung tighter and cried, but it was band concert, towing an emply cance.

it grows is known by the significant name "the forbidden fruit" or "Eve's apple tree.". The blossom has a very pleasant