

Send No Money

We make your suit and trousers exactly as ordered and send them to your express office for you to examine and try on. If you find them both as offered, say the express agent \$10 and the express charges, and bathetic All Wool Suit and the extra pair of \$10 Trouser are yours.

The ten envelopes you are to distribute will be sent in the box with your suit. Read this offer carefully, then write today for free samples of our \$10 Suiting. (See Womble, Atlantic Series, Clothing in Black, Blue, Brown, Grey and Handsome Mixtures) also separate Trouser samples, Catalogue, instructions for taking measurements and Special Offer.

Remember we mail the risk.

Reference: Illinois Avenue State Bank, Chicago.

Capital Stock \$200,000.

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BEST EVER GROWN

None better and none so low in price, per pint, and up-to-date. Finest illustrated catalogue ever printed sent **FREE**. Examples of every variety. A great line of exotic plants, seeds, new sorts, presented free with every order. Some sorts costing only 3¢ per lb. Other seed equally low. All years a seed grower and dealer and all customers satisfied. No cold seeds. New, fresh and reliable every year. Write for big FREE catalogue.

ADOLPH SHAWAY, Rockford, Ill.

IWAN'S Patent AUGER
For Planing Woods, Tiling
Floor, Firing, etc. Price
\$1.25
Price
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IWAN'S IMPROVED
SERRATED HAY KNIFE
Cutting and cutting easier
in the world. Send this
to your dealer or address IWAN'S KNIFE, Dept. M.
AGENTS WANTED.

PREPARED ROOFING FELTS.
We advance you money on your wants in this line. We offer Two-Ply Tared Roofing Felt, 100 square feet to the roll, complete with caps, masts and canvas, per roll, \$1.15. These only complete a per roll, \$1.15. Valuable, the highest grade in the market, complete as above. Price per roll, \$1.15. We have all kinds of roofing. Write for Free Catalogue. See us on mercantile hours from Shadwell and Remond's. Sales, Distributors wanted.
One G. W. Kirk and Sons, Chicago.

RUPTURE
Cured by the Collings System. Send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Room 102, 306 Public Square, Watertown, N. Y., and he will send you **FREE BY MAIL** a copy of his wonderful cures that cured him and has cured thousands of others. Do not delay, but write today. Capt. Collings has a remarkable experience with ruptures and will gladly send the details and send a free trial. Write him.

Mark the Grave
of your departed.
Heads'ones \$4 up
Monuments \$11 up
Blue or White Marbles
nicely lettered. Instructions
for setting. Save agent's
commission. Send for Catalogue.
W. J. MOORE,
59 & Third St. Sterling, Ill.

STARK bearing Test—75 YEARS. We
Want More SALESMAKERS PAY weekly
Stark Nursey, Louisiana, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.



Whether Common or Not

By WILL M. MAUPIN.

A Bureau of Valentines.

TO ROBERT D. R.—

They tell us water and oil won't mix,
Which shows that they are not up to
the tricks
Of honest financing.
For oil and water when well combined
Enables you to seek and to find
Some profits very cheering.
But all your fortune cannot buy
Right of way through the Needle's
Eye.

TO CHARLES M. S.—

The "green goods" man is called a
fraud.
Whereas the truly good applaud.
The "gold brick" man is deemed a
cheat.
And of all swindlers called the chief.
But when a smooth and oily trick
Is worked by some "financing" sly.
And millions rotted of all their
wealth.
By watered stocks and Wall street
stealth.
It is not fraud—a single glance
Will show that it is "high finance."

TO THEODORE R.—

He who tries before all beholders
To carry water upon both shoulders
Will, soon or late, don't you forget,
Get all his clothing pretty wet.
And he who on such mission goes
Needs wear waterproof underclothes.

TO PHILANDER C. K.—

Didst ever note the paradox—
The difference "twixt blows and
knocks?"
The trusts to knocks would soon suc-
cumb
And we'd rejoice to give them some.
But with a Knob who never knocks
The trusts have got us in a box.
And without "knock," then goodness
knows
The trusts will not be killed by
"blows."

TO J. PIERPONT M.—

You may display a golden crown
As king of our finances,
But don't you think on other things
You're talking desperate chances?
Somewhere I've read that he who doth
Devour the widows' houses
And robs poor orphans of their all
An awful wrath arouses.
Your gold may buy you place below
But up above 'twill never go.

TO GEORGE F. B.—

Not ev'ry one that sayeth,
"Lord, Lord," shall enter in.
The Pharisee who prayeth
And makes an awful din
Gets a reward terrestrial.
But, mark the lesson well,
He'll miss the joys celestial.
And surely go to Halifax.
The "trustee" business may fool some,
But it won't go in kingdom come.

Safe.

"But are you not afraid of the pos-
tal authorities nipping your scheme in
the bud?"

"Of course not. This is a financial
scheme, and I am pushing it through
my reputation as a captain of in-
dustry."

Historical.

Diogenes crept into his tub after a
long day's search for an honest man.
"O, yes, I found some," he replied
in response to our question. "But on
further investigation I found that
most of them based their claims on a
technicality."

So saying, Diogenes set to work

filling his lantern preparatory to another search.

Mystified.

Mrs. Usa Lee Gadlinround—"Mrs. Steinrich was here a little while ago and I have been wondering ever since."

Mrs. Connie Perhard—"What can be the matter?"

Mrs. Usa Lee Gadlinround—"All the time she was here I could smell gasoline, and I don't know whether she came in an automobile or had only been cleaning her gloves."

Spring.

The gentle spring will soon be here.
(Great Caesar, stand that door!)

The fairest time of all the year;

(We fear that drought before.)

The buds will swell upon the trees,

(Who let that fire go down?)

And flowers open to feed the bees,

(The coldest house in town!)

The rushing streams will soon be free
(The coal bill overdue?)

To dance to greet the deep blue sea.

(Send up a ton or two.)

The birds will soon sing to and fro,

(Ah-choo! Gee, what a cold!)

To greet the springtime's golden glow.

(How much does that snow hold?)

The leaves upon the stately trees

(Now close that door up tight!)

Will soon be waving in the breeze

(It's twelve below tonight.)

Hail gentle spring! For thy sweet days

(That last coal is n. g.)

We lift our swelling songs of praise.

(This weather freezes me.)

Brain Leaks.

Some men mistake surfeiting for
sturdiness.

God looks behind the amount given
for the motive of the giver.

Money may buy applause, but it takes
character to win respect.

The boy does better when the
father's example is equal to his pre-
cept.

Did you ever see an old man who
wasn't a good skater when he was a boy?

A little given with sacrifice counts
for more than much given with ostenta-
tion.

A man with a full stomach is very
apt to think that all mankind is pros-
perous.

The devil does not have to waste any
time securing hold of the heart that is
greedy for gold.

Attacking the Christian faith of the
aged is as bad as kicking the crutches
from beneath a cripple.

We are very apt to have a high
opinion of the wisdom of a man who
always agrees with our views.

The man who looks for an excuse
to commit a wrong never finds it nec-
essary to use a magnifying glass.

Once in a while a man tells Satan
to get behind him, hoping that Satan's
push will provide him with an excuse.

Using for a good purpose money dis-
honestly acquired does not relieve a
man from punishment, although it
may be long delayed.

Before we would lend money to a
man who refuses to let a boy "hook
on behind" he would have to have a
mighty good indorser.

Samples Mailed Free.

A Trial Package of Dr. Blosser's Ca-
taract Cure Will be Sent Free to
Any Sufferer From Cataract.

To demonstrate the merits of his
remedy, Dr. Blosser offers to mail
free of charge to any one suffering
from Cataract, a three days' trial pack-
age of this valuable medicine.

If the trial package does not con-
vince you of its curative properties,
you will have been to no expense, if
it benefits you, you will gladly order
a month's treatment at \$1.00.

It is a harmless, pleasant, vegetable
compound, which is smoked in a pipe,
the medicated smoke, being inhaled,
reaches directly the mucous mem-
branes lining the head, nose, throat
and lungs, heals the ulcerated parts,
effecting a radical and permanent
cure.

If you wish to try the remedy and
get full particulars, testimonials, etc.,
write to Dr. Blosser Co., 123 Walton
St. Atlanta, Ga.

The Wonders of Paper Making.

A large paper mill will make 250
tons of finished paper a day. The
most modern machinery turns out a
continuous web of finished paper at
the rate of 500 feet a minute. The
raw material of wood pulp is spruce,
poplar, and in smaller quantities various
other woods are employed. Wood
pulp has to a great extent superseded
the use of rags, and entirely so in the
manufacture of news paper. The
blocks of wood are pressed hydraulically
against the edge of a rapidly re-
volving grindstone, and by attrition
reduced to a mushy consistency.

There is also a chemical process of
making wood pulp which is largely
used. The merchantable shape of the
pulp is ordinarily sold in folded sheets
only partially dry, and is, therefore,
under common conditions, only suit-
able for use near the locality of its
manufacture, its weight being so in-
creased by the water as to preclude
the profitable transportation of such a
low-priced product. There are 763
paper-making plants in the United
States and the total capital is \$167,-
597,713, giving employment to 64,186
persons. The total cost of the ma-
terials used was \$70,530,236, in 1900.
The total value of the products was
\$127,326,162, and the total power re-
quired for running the plants was 764,-
847 horse power.—From the Scientific
American's Special Number on "Mod-
ern Aids to Printing."

ARE WE HONEST?

I believe you are, and I am willing to let you
judge me. I honestly believe I have a book
worth a dollar to you, and I believe you will
think so after you see the book. The book is
one I published myself, and it is made up of the
poems and sketches that have appeared in the
"Whether Common or Not" department of The
Commoner, and in other publications. I wrote
them all myself. The book is cloth bound, gold
side and back stamp, foreword by Mr. W. J.
Bryan, and has 277 pages. The price is One Dol-
lar.

A Fair Proposition.

If you say so I'll send you the book on sus-
picion. If you think it is worth a dollar, send
me the money. If you do not think so send the
book back in good condition—natural wear and
tear expected—and we'll call it square. I make
this offer for two reasons—one I'll think the
book is worth the dollar, and secondly, I think
you will think so and send me the money. But
I'll be satisfied with whatever you do. It's just
like a "no care no pay" deal with your family
physician.

An Open Confession.

Perhaps you would like to know why I am so
anxious to sell my book. I'll tell tell you, but
please don't tell anybody—I need the money.
Now drop me a card and say you'd like to re-
ceive my book on suspicion. I'll take it for
granted you are willing to pay for it if you like
it and think it worth the money, and I'll send it
to you by the next mail.

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