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A FULL LINE OF

DRUGS, CIGARS,
TOILET ARTICLES, PAINT,
OILS, ETC.

A. G. WANNER
OPP. COURT HOUSE.

Live Poultry Wanted

We will pay you the following cash prices for Poultry delivered at the F. C. P. B. & Egg House Saturday April 29

Hens.....9½ cts
Young and old Roosters..\$3 doz
Ducks fat and full feathered..7 c
Geese fat and full feathered..6 c
Hen Turkeys.....13c
Tom Turkeys.....11c
Eggs.....13c per doz

Poultry must be free from feed Sick or unmarketable poultry not wanted. Remember the dates and bring in your poultry.

Falls City Poultry Butter & Egg Co.

1 Block west B. & M. depot

Those Kisses.

Grayce—Which one of those girls is it that you don't like?

Gladys—Sssh! She'll hear you. When the crowd comes up I'll kiss her twice.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Disappointed.

"How do you like your government position?"

"I'm greatly disappointed. I have to work as hard to fill the place as I did to get it."—Chicago Journal.

WIG CAUSED LOSS OF BET.

"Put Up Job" Puts End to Boasts of Man Who Could "Lift Anybody by the Hair."

Not long ago, during the shearing season, an amusing incident was witnessed in New South Wales. The shearers gathered together for the occasion represented various types of men, but none among the number attracted such general attention as a big, muscular fellow, who loudly declared that he was well able to lift by the hair any man in the whole district at least one foot from the ground, says Tit-Bits.

There was, however, considerable indisposition to accept the challenge, and for a time not one of the men appeared at all inclined to allow this modern Samson to try his boasted strength. At last the strong man's vaporings became insufferable, and his fellow workmen determined to stop them.

Among the shearers was a stout, good-natured fellow, whose head was adorned with luxuriant black locks, both thick and long. This individual, who was generally known as the "Professor" because of his abundant hair, offered to lay a wager of ten pounds that he, at any rate, could not be lifted from the ground by the hair. The mighty shearer at once accepted the challenge, and, after the day's work, there was a general gathering in one of the shearing-sheds to witness the performance.

The venturesome "Professor" stood calmly in front of the boastful shearer. The latter mounted a low box and prepared to demonstrate his strength. He twisted his fingers among some of the long locks which afforded him such an excellent grip, then tightened his muscles and lifted—the hair from the "Professor's" head!

The shearer, seeing the hair in his hands, believed for the moment that he had pulled off the "Professor's" scalp, and turned pale with fright. Those who were in the joke and knew that the "Professor" wore a wig fell into fits of laughter.

The shearer paid the bet, and during the time he remained in that neighborhood made no further allusion to his strength.

JAP FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Thoughts Which Floral Beauties Convey Are Represented in the System of Placing.

The general ideas of Japanese floral arrangements are summarized in this way:

Each setting of flowers or plants must represent earth, air and water, or heaven, earth and man. In placing blossoms in a vase, the vase and water are earth, the short-stemmed flowers man, and the tall ones heaven. The ramifications of this principle, the delicate subtle meanings and proprieties, are infinite.

There are flowers which represent months and flowers which represent days, and as every Japanese house contains flowers

they form a calendar for the initiated.

Every family of standing has artistically correct vases, vase-holders and flowers, and the manner of entertaining an honored visitor is to ask him to arrange some flowers. The guest is governed by rigid laws.

He must not make too elaborate an arrangement, for that takes overmuch time. He always offers to destroy what he has done, to prove he considers it valueless. Only when he is urged by his host does he leave it—these are examples of the long list of restrictions. The Japanese knows them as he knows his language and his literature.

Makes a Difference.

Bosky—I say, doctor, I want you to look at a horse up here at the stable and tell me honestly just what you think about him; whether he is sound or unsound.

Veterinary—I always tell just what I think. By the way, is it a horse you think of buying or one you have for sale?—Boston Transcript.

Long Trip.

New Missionary—Can you tell me what has become of my predecessor?

Cannibal Chief—He made a trip into the interior. — Washington Life.

STREETS REALLY WASHED.

Number of Bacteria Reduced in Proportion of 460 to 10—Cleaning Thoroughfares.

An example of what can be accomplished by honest endeavor, controlled by scientific knowledge, in the administration of affairs concerning the public is furnished by the work of Street Cleaning Commissioner John M. Woodbury, of New York, says American Medicine.

Not satisfied with the old and inefficient method of cart sprinkling and sweeping, he introduced the plan of washing the streets by means of compressed air machines, or with hose from the hydrants. Instead of laying the dust by sprinkling, he says the streets should be washed so clean there will be no dust.

During the last year an average of 60 miles of street has been washed daily, between the hours of one and four o'clock in the morning. By washing, Dr. Woodbury means applying the water with sufficient force to remove the gum which clings to the surface of the asphalt; this, he says, is the only sanitary way to clean such pavement.

The proof of his assertion is found, not only in the comparative freedom from dust but also in a more positive way by bacteriologist tests. The latter show that bacteria are very largely removed from the streets by washing them as described.

An agar plate exposed at a point in Fifth avenue just after the passage of a sprinkling wagon developed 460 colonies of bacteria. A second plate exposed at the same place for an equal time after

approved flushing of the street showed only ten colonies.

Another proof of the efficacy of the plan adopted is the low death rate in the part of the city which has been so cleaned for a considerable period of time.

KEEPING "JOHN" AT HOME.

Wife of Clubman Solves Problem of Making Fireside Attractive for Spouse.

Less than two years after his marriage Gayman began to overlook his promise to stay away from the club after he reached home at night, says the New York Times. At first he moved cautiously, pleading a business appointment there and promising to be back in an hour. Soon that promise began to slip his mind, and he came home at all hours. He did not even give an excuse for going. Mrs. Gayman did not rush home to her mother. She did not appeal to his mother. She played her own game. One evening, when Gayman showed no inclination to leave the house, she said: "John, dear, you'll be late at the club."

"How do you know I'm going?" he asked.

"Not going? Oh,"—affecting intense confusion—"it would be most awkward, that is—but of course you're going."

"Well," he replied, "I must just run around, for I have an appointment. But I shall be back in two hours."

He was back in one hour, and seemed astonished to find his wife alone, reading. He was glum all the evening, showing frequent disposition to go out again. But the same game has worked ever since.

Extravagant Monarch.

Within the limits of his ability the sultan of Morocco is among the most extravagant of monarchs. He has spent in the few years since he took up the reins of government not only the whole revenue of his country but also the saving of his predecessors. Few of the things he bought gave him any pleasure. Photography amused him for a time. A camera of gold at \$10,000 came from London; 10,000 francs' worth of photographic paper arrived in one day from Paris.

Radium Mine in France.

It is known at Paris that the assistant of Prof. Curie, who, with his wife, discovered radium, is exploring a mine of this rare element in the department of Saone-et-Loire, France.

Overheard in Picture Gallery.

Husband (art connoisseur)—What a perfect enamel!

Wife—You mean the one in the black hat?—Punch.

Earned Her.

Ethel—Frank was desperately in love with Priscilla. Why, he used to send her the most expensive flowers and presents nearly every day for nearly three years!

Mabel—Did he finally win her? "No; he earned her!"—New Yorker.