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Blue or Black Cheviot **\$10.00** Plain or Fancy Cheviot **\$10.00** Tweeds in Latest Patterns **\$10.00**

NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE . . . INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF **Browning, King & Co.**
 YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK. 1013 TO 1019 O ST.

THE MIRROR

Fin De Seicle.

The maiden of this ditty
 Is not exceeding pretty,
 But everybody swears that she is "chie;"
 She has fellows, I should guess,
 Twenty dozen more or less;
 For a boy who don't admire her is a freak.
 Now it is no more than right
 To admit she is not bright,
 For in logic she is always off her twirl,
 And her daily recitations
 Are a source of lamentations
 To the profs who really hate to flunk the girl.
 She's a "rear row fiend" in chapel,
 But I speedily would grapple
 With the fellow who would want to kick
 on that;
 For she gets her German there
 While the Chancellor leads in prayer,
 Yet she never has her lessons very "pat."
 Of course she is a frat
 She has sense enough for that;
 And a girl is not supposed to rank so
 high,
 But they take them on their looks,
 Not by what they know in books,
 And prefer to have them just a little fly.
 And she's not—but what the use?
 For she's quite beyond abuse,
 For you all will understand the girl I
 mean.
 Though her intellect's a fraction
 Yet I love her to distraction;
 For of all the girls in college she's the
 cream.
The Race is to the Swift.
 He is a goodly youth of noble
 mien, tall of stature and of slight
 build. By means of these quali-
 fications he secured an enviable
 position as cashier in a local restau-
 rant where he enjoys a material
 remuneration, in the shape of three
 good meals a day accompanied by
 a weekly stipend of moderate
 proportions. Yet he does not appear
 happy and contented. He wears a
 worried and haunted look, and fre-
 quently sudden shocks can be
 noticed passing through his body,
 causing the spectator to believe
 that a spectre must be hovering in
 the near vicinity. The gentleman
 in question is afflicted with moody
 and reflective spells from which he
 emerges with the countenance be-
 fore mentioned. As he enters his
 place of employment, he darts furtive
 glances, at the proprietor, fearful
 that he may read something
 there which will mean his dis-
 charge. It is noticed that when
 ham and eggs are placed before
 him, these glances are intensified.
 He has a fearful past, and it is
 with horror that his thoughts re-
 vert to that black day on which his
 actions, were they known to his
 employer, would immediately re-
 sult in his leaving his employ.
 Then he looks at his frail anatomy
 and thinks at least that his looks
 are not against him. But that one
 day! O, why did he do it? How
 clearly he remembers that when on
 the eve of last Easter morn, it was
 suggested when they were clustered
 around the table, that an egg race
 should be held the next day, with
 what eagerness he entered into the
 spirit of the thing, how he won the
 victory by a score of eighteen to
 sixteen. But these are sad remem-
 brances, and he soliloquizes, "Sup-
 pose he should discover that I had
 a capacity for eighteen eggs, where
 would I be?"

Where Ignorance was not Bliss.

They had strolled into an O street
 drug store, bent on having a dutch
 treat when Riley's eye was caught
 by the sign on the big clock hang-
 ing on the wall, which read "syn-
 chronized to U. S. observatory
 time." "What does synchronized
 mean?" he asked. The genial clerk
 informed him that it meant "set."

The crowd agreed that Riley had
 better synchronize 'em up, so it
 wasn't a dutch treat after all.

Post no Bills.

This is the way it looked: "Aug-
 ust 20th, 11:20 A.M., Chas. C.
 Pulis—19—S—student—R. & W.
 Wis. Posting ad's without con-
 sent—S S—80. Not searched.
 Green—1—compt.—C. Tierman,
 \$1.00 and costs, \$2.70, vol. appear-
 ance, \$1.00—\$1.70. 9:30 A.M., Aug-
 ust 21st, \$10.00—Paid—ap. by
 W. T. Gillispie to appear 9—a—
 21st. Ret."

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

Miller (looking at that fascinat-
 ing ad.), "Gee! wouldn't that
 make a daisy high five hand."
 Smith, I'll tell you what, fel-
 lows, Fannie is a brick.
 Jones (innocently), Is she a
 pressed brick?

DURING THE SUMMER.

What the Professors did During the Hot Weather.

Professors Allen, Adams, Bates,
 Brainer, Edgren, Hitchcock, Inger-
 soll, Nicholson, and Stout remained
 at home, and spent their time
 studying or holding special classes.
 Professors Barber, Lyons, Burn-
 nett, Conkling, and Hodgeman
 studied in Chicago University.
 Professor Sherman taught a class
 at Chicago University.
 Professor Barbour piloted the
 geological expedition through the
 bad lands.
 Professor Caldwell spent a short
 time at Colorado Springs. Pro-
 fessor Bates got married and
 cruised about the shores of Salt
 Lake.
 Professor Brace went to Europe
 to study.
 Professor Candy went to his
 home in Missouri.
 Professor Card went to his old
 home in Pennsylvania for a time,
 and then studied the remainder of
 the summer at Cornell.
 Professor Fling visited Paris.
 Professor Davis visited the Pa-
 cific Coast and also attended the
 wheel meet in Denver, Colo.
 Lieutenant Pershing was in Den-
 ver but left for the scene of the
 troubles in Chicago. He returned
 to Lincoln in time to act as judge
 of the State Militia competitive
 drills.
 Professor Richards visited his
 home in Indiana.
 Professor Taylor went to New
 York and got married.
 Professor White visited his home
 in Maryland.
 Miss Wilder was at Kansas City.
 Professor Wolfe was in Phila-
 delphia.
 Professor Ward went to Michi-
 gan for the Fish Commission. On
 his way back he was married in
 Chicago, September 11th, to Miss
 Harriet Blair.

Mr. Senter went to his home out
 in Western Nebraska.

Mr. G. C. Menzendorf, who for
 a number of years has been con-
 nected with the University as in-
 structor of music, wishes to an-
 nounce that he has severed his con-
 nection with the institution, and
 will hereafter give private lessons

in piano, violin, viola, cello, har-
 mony, and theory, at his residence
 1512 R street. The best and most
 thorough instruction at a moderate
 price. Only three blocks from the
 University.

DR. CLARK ON FOOT BALL.

Thinks the Game All Right from Every Standpoint.

During the vacation Chancellor
 Canfield heard of a pamphlet which
 purported to set forth the undesir-
 able features of foot ball from a
 medical standpoint. Interested as
 he is in all the athletic sports of
 the students, he sent for some cop-
 ies, and when Dr. Clark arrived
 referred them to him, with the re-
 quest that he would examine the
 pamphlet and see whether its cir-
 culation would be helpful. Dr.
 Clark read the circular carefully
 and then replied to the Chancellor
 in writing and at some length.
 From this reply we select the fol-
 lowing as showing Dr. Clark's po-
 sition, and as being suggestive and
 helpful to the members of the ath-
 letic association interested in this
 game.

"To begin with I am not a foot
 ball enthusiast. I have played very
 little myself, but I have seen men
 made better, stronger, more cour-
 ageous and self-reliant by foot ball
 practice and playing. I know that
 hard fought games have been played
 in a courteous and Christian way
 with none of the attendant evils
 cited in the circular.

There is no question as to many
 of the evils in the game as it is
 now played. There is also no ques-
 tion that an earnest attempt is
 being made to eliminate some of these
 evils. How successful the attempt
 will be remains to be seen. * * *
 The paper is evidently written by
 one who had never played foot
 ball. The writer absolutely ig-
 nores any good features of the
 game or any intrinsic value which
 it may have, and lays to the charge
 of the game itself all the abuses,
 incidental or otherwise, which have
 attached themselves to it. This is
 not judicial fairness. * * * Some
 facts, indeed, are stated, but even
 these are warped to the purpose of
 the writer. * * * There is noth-
 ing intrinsically praiseworthy in
 the fact that a college has the
 'poorest record in winning ath-
 letic games.' This condition does
 not and never will exist in the col-
 lege that has even a good general
 gymnasium.

The comparison with baseball is
 somewhat weak. Baseball is ac-
 companied by quite as much of the
 professional and betting element as
 is foot ball.

I believe no other game ever
 played tends more directly to the
 development of skill, intellectuality
 —i. e., special qualities of mind,
 instant obedience, united action,
 courage, endurance; in fact, to an
 all-around development, than this
 same much abused game."

The Best Place to Buy . . .

**Dress Goods,
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 Millinery,
 Shoes, and Toys**
 Is at the Big Stores of . . .
HERPOLSHEIMER & CO.
 12TH & N STS., 1-2 BLOCK.
 PRICES THE LOWEST . . .

TOOTHACHE.

That little nuisance, the
 toothache, the worst of all dis-
 eases, cured in less than three
 minutes, or may be extracted
 with little or no pain!
 Fine gold fillings for stu-
 dents at low rates. Best hint
 teeth, that will be as good after
 25 years' service as now. Bush-
 whacker teeth, best offered for
 \$5. at your own price. Cheap-
 est teeth out. Everything in
 the dental line of the best
 quality at reasonable rates.
 1208 O St. Rooms 9 and 10.
DR. A. P. BURRUS.

Nebraska Pant and Suit Co.,

1217 O Street.
 (West half of Trunk Factory.)
All Wool Pants Made to Order,
 first-class and guaranteed to fit.
 \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, and upwards.
Business Suits,
 \$15, \$18, \$20, and up.
OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS,
 Popular Prices. Goods sold by yard, and
 Ends for Boy's Pants, etc.
 Few uncalled for pants and suits at your own
 price.
 O. R. OAKLEY, O. N. HOLCOM, Cutter.

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 Overcoats to order 18.00 to 40.00
 Pants to order, 3.00 to 10.00
 We guarantee and keep all goods we manu-
 facture in repair, for six months, free of charge.
LINCOLN PANTS CO., 1223 O St.

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