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Only the best stock used. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. 70-15-24

ABOUT BOGUS MONEY.
And Its Wearers Among the Upper Tens.
Paste and Pinchback Superceding the Genuine Article

The amount of bogus jewelry sold every year in Kansas City amoung, and it is equally surprising how many people who dress well and live well, and who really have no other vantage point about them, indulge in this sort of thing.
This morning an Evening Star reporter dropped into a Main street jewelry house to get his 10 carat diamond pin cleaned and some more tinfoil put on the back of it, fell into conversation with the proprietor on the subject, and pumped some interesting facts out of him.

METALIC JEWELRY
sold now-a-days is no more than rolled plate, and hardly that proportion of stones are genuine. There used to be time when a well turned hunting case watch was sure to be solid gold and cost from \$75 up, but the majority of the chronometers of to-day are very different affairs. Of course there is an occasional 3-carat Harvard movement time-piece that will be sold for a few hundred, but there is hardly a jewelry house in the city that can not furnish a close imitation—almost a fac simile—for about twenty-five.
An Evening Star reporter was shown one that cost just \$22.50 and was a clever affair. The case was of the

FASHIONABLE BOX PATTERN,
the engraving needed close inspection to reveal the fact that it was done on a lathe, and across the face was stamped in tiny letters "Eglin Movement." This was near enough "Eglin" to never be detected and at the same time avoid copyright laws, just as the makers of tin pianos paint "Sterling" across these worthless instruments. The metal of this artistic fraud is "5-carat gold," which it is safe to say is very highly adulterated with the precious metal, and then given a heavy electro plate.
An exact duplicate of a

\$50 CHAIN
can be procured for this for the trifling sum of 90 cents and the \$8-a-week young man can blossom forth in all his gorgeousness. It is true these do not wear long but then they can be replaced at a small expense.
Ladies' watches are cheaper and undervalued looking ones are purchased all the way from \$5 to \$15. Chatallines of rolled plate are to be had at the latter figure and even three or four dollars cheaper.
These, however, are of the better class of bogus jewelry. If wear is no object at all, \$5 will buy a gorgeous chronometer of "aluminum gold," sometimes called

"MILTON GOLD."
These are made to sell, and like charity, are known by their works, which always refuses to go, but they look well, and when a nicely dressed man fishes one of them out of his pocket and holds it just so and the sun can strike the burnished case, he is bound to make an impression.
Public confidence is equally apt to be tampered with in the matter of rings. The jeweler may in strict confidence that no pawnbroker would loan a dollar on 50 per cent of the jewelry worn in upper circles here. Rubies, sapphires and emeralds are the favorite subject outside

THE DIAMOND
for ingenuity of this character. The counterfeit jewels are made by a process called "backing," which consists of cutting a piece of tinted glass into the shape desired, but leaving it flat on top. This style is technically known as "table cutting" and a tiny slab of the genuine stone is cemented on top. This is generally a fake from some large cutting and is comparatively inexpensive. The result is very showy and very cheap. A glittering ring constructed on this principle can be purchased at from four to six dollars and

THE IMITATION
is really so good that the jewelers sell an enormous quantity of them.
Counterfeit diamonds are plenty, but they are not generally worn by people who lay claims to gentility as might be supposed. The reason is that unless they are set so that the bottom cannot be seen they are readily detected, for anything like a fine fire can only be obtained by covering the back with foil, and thus producing a sort of many-faceted mirror. The glove rings introduced not long ago where the stones were set flush with the surface of the gold were the most favorable to the use of

THE BOGUS GEMS,
and in these they have about their only wear in better circles.
Some of the bogus diamonds are made by covering quartz crystals with a sort of hard powder, alleged to be the dust of the bona fide gems. These are the widely advertised "Parisian Diamonds," but there is something in the interior refraction of a pure stone that betrays anything like plating. All false diamonds have a certain amount of a dull, bluish color in the daytime, something like the reflection from a polished steel knife, although many of them look better than

THE GENUINE STONES
when worn under the daylight.
The same spirit of ingenious humbuggery runs through all the hundred and one trinkets of the jewelry. Half of the bracelets worn are plated and a good proportion of the other half is "fire gilt," which means covered with an infinitesimally thin coating of low carat metal.
Small cameo rings are not often imitated because the genuine are so cheap, but large ones are made of two layers of flint glass, the designs being first made and then cemented on, or cut out with a small wheel, such as glass engravers use. Intaglios are more difficult to imitate and only passable specimens are produced by pressing the figures in fine black plaster which afterward hardens.

Half of the handsome opal pins one sees on the street are not opals at all but simply little concave discs of glass with some powder, made of ultramarine blue and ground up fish scales rubbed over the inside. The result is an ash colored jewel that held at certain angles flashes back every tint and

color on earth. They are certainly very handsome and cost about \$1.25. A real stone in fine condition could be purchased for half a hundred.
Not one out of 100 of the ladies' MONOGRAM PINS,
(simply letters cut out of metal,) sold here at present are solid, and the plated look just as well.
It used to be that these sort of things were sold mainly to servant girls and people in the lower walks of life, but such has altogether ceased to be the case. Show is the object, the majority of people argue, and if plate looks just as well as solid, why waste money on the latter? Strange as it may seem, the sporting fraternity, both male and female, are really the heaviest purchasers of genuine jewelry, but they are frank to state that their object is to procure something with enough intrinsic value to realize on in case of the vicissitudes of fortune are not kind to them. In other circles all that glitters is not 18 carat; no, not by a jewelry store full.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
IN SICK HEADACHE.
DR. N. S. READ, Chicago, says "I think it is a remedy of the highest value in many forms of mental and nervous exhaustion, attended by sick headache, dyspepsia and diminished vitality."
A NEW USE FOR RABBITS.
A New York Stationer Proposes to Utilize the Skins of About Five Hundred.

Mr. A. G. Brown, a stationer at 50 Beckman street, has a plan for adorning and ornamenting writing desks and work-boxes which is both novel and interesting; A reporter of the New York World called yesterday at Mr. Brown's office. Writing desks are seen on every side. They are all rich and artistic, and are covered with plush and velvets of every color, from bright red with streaks of blue and a blue streaked with gold to somber brown velvet. Some of these desks, although scarcely one foot long by a foot wide, cost \$25 or \$30 each at retail. "I believe in originality," said Mr. Brown to a World reporter. "See, here is an easter present which has never been seen on the market," and he pointed to a box on the lid of which stood a stuffed chicken looking with curiosity into a broken egg-shell, on which was inscribed the words, "Easter Greeting." The whole was very pretty, and pleased Mr. Brown so much that he stroked the little bird in a fatherly manner, as if consoling it and reconciling it to the wires which ran through its body and the dark box which formed its hen coop. "Now," said Mr. Brown, as he closed the box with a snap, "I am going, perhaps to stuff nice white rabbits, perhaps four or five thousand of them, and put them on the tops of those writing desks. How pretty a white rabbit will look on a brown velvet box. I will get rabbits from two weeks to three months old, and will use them not only on writing desks but on bonbon boxes and children's toys. It is strange it was not thought of before, and yet I am not certain whether I will go into it at all; the speculation is almost too risky. There is no telling what people want in children. The rabbits would cost, dead, about 20 cents each, and a good hand could skin about sixty of them a day, and prepare them for the taxidermist, who could stuff probably twelve in a day. We could have them in every natural attitude. We could have them running, hiding, every way, eating grass, and looking for grass to eat. The ordinary American hare, when young and 'cute,' make very pretty stuffed ornaments. But then they are extremely hard to get. Great numbers, however, might be taken on the prairies of the west, where they share the underground houses of the prairie dogs. Every one is now wanting stuffed articles, and I would not be surprised but a number of men will be employed on the coast of Labrador gathering the fuzzy little young of the wild duck, which make the most amusing and just now the most popular of stuffed animals. When they are taken, their brains and tails being removed, they are sprinkled with arsenic and are packed in straw, and in that condition keep fresh for years."

Woman's True Friend
A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman should have a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for it is a woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always proves our assertion. They are pleasant to the taste, and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by C. F. Goodman.

The Dry Season in California.
San Francisco Chronicle.
The outlook in Tulare county is said to be the worst that has been experienced for many years past. There has been no rain to speak of during the winter, and nothing can now make a good crop except where irrigation can be practiced. Last season produced very short crops, and the promise for this season is scarcely any at all. The prospect is exceedingly discouraging.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs
BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TONIC, like all other really good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.
Grover Cleveland.
When Mr. Cleveland walked down Broadway the other day, a curious friend walked behind to see how many people would recognize the governor. The curious man says: "Between Madison square and Canal street he was not recognized, as far as I could discern, by a single person. I tried to make a calculation of the number of people passed in the course of the walk, and estimating by trial counts that 100 people were walking on a block, figured that at least 5,000 people passed within arm's length and did not recognize the man whose place in politics has wielded a greater influence than any man since Seward."

Free of Cost.
All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of throat and lungs—are requested to call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Free of Cost, which will show you what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

A STARTLING SUICIDE!
Willard N. Buell Takes His Own Life
In a Fit of Mental Depression.

The Plattsmouth Herald of the 23d, says: The community was startled this morning by the announcement that a stranger, visiting in the city had taken his own life, and an investigation of the rumor developed the fact that it was only too true. Mr. Willard N. Buell, a son-in-law of Chaplain Wright, committed suicide last evening by shooting himself, in a fit of mental depression, at the residence of his father-in-law. The report of the pistol was not heard by any one, and from the time he was last seen alive until he was found dead, a period of about four or five hours had elapsed. The particulars, as far as known, may be gleaned from the testimony of Chaplain and Mrs. Wright and Dr. Livingston and Hall, given at the coroner's inquest.

Chaplain Wright's testimony was in substance as follows:
"Mr. Buell left the room where we were sitting, about half past three o'clock, and the supposition was that he had gone up stairs. He didn't come down, and I went up to see what the matter was, not knowing his mind was in an unsettled condition. He was not there, and I concluded he had gone down town, as he was looking for a letter from his wife. I began to feel uneasy, and between five and six o'clock went down town to look for him. Not finding him, I concluded he had gone to the junction to meet his wife. I left word with J. N. Wise, and he also started out to help hunt him.

Mrs. Wright had occasion about 8 o'clock to go to the water closet, and felt timid about it. I went out and stood on the porch. The door to the water closet opened toward the inside. I went out and discovered that some one was inside, and put my hand around it and rested on his neck and ear. I found his neck cold. I told my wife it was Willard, and that he was dead. I went over for Will and P. L. Wise, and we telephoned for Dr. Livingston and Sheriff Myers. He (Mr. Buell) has been insane at times for years. His head trouble affected his mind. He showed signs of insanity Thursday, but none Wednesday. He said he would rather die than live. I have noticed a tendency to insanity for three or four years. I think it was hereditary. I had no hope of his recovery. Dr. Livingston, Will Wise, P. S. Wise and J. N. Wise brought him into the house."

Mrs. Wright testified that she had known Mr. Buell for eighteen or nineteen years; that he has not been right in his mind since he has been here, and that he was worse yesterday. She first discovered him about the time the train came in, between seven and eight o'clock. Didn't know that he ever threatened to take his own life. He was 44 or 45 years of age.
Dr. Livingston examined the deceased, and says that death was caused by a small pistol ball entering the brain about one inch below the occipital, ranging forward and upward, and that he wound could have been produced by deceased's own hand. He found him in the water closet lying on his face, and the pistol lying at his feet. In company with Chaplain Wright he called on Dr. Livingston last Sunday, and has called twice since. Deceased was troubled with catarrh and he told Chaplain Wright he would go insane and threatened to take his own life. He asked Dr. Livingston if anything else ailed him, and the doctor told him "No," whereupon he replied that if he couldn't get well he would rather be dead.

Dr. Hall corroborated the testimony of Dr. Livingston in regard to the wound.
The testimony of Will Wise, P. L. Wise and J. N. Wise as to finding the body is in substance the same as that given by Chaplain Wright.
The following letter was found in Mr. Buell's pass book:
March 22, 1883.

The asylum or the grave—the latter will be best for my family. May God forgive me. Ned, be good and remember the instructions in the book I sent you while at Lawrence. Little ignorant boys acquire habits sometimes that make their lives miserable.
Maud, I have been in good health most of our married life, for which I thank God, and hope you may be happy.
It is better, in my judgment to die than be a dependent on our friends, especially when they are not able to care for us.
It does not seem right to live to cause the suffering of others.
God forgive me, I know my mind is fast going.
I hope my dear family that you will remember some kind things of me, for I have worked hard a good many years and tried to be an honorable man.
I wish I had always been a Christian man, and hope my boys may be, and that they may grow up to be useful men.
Chaplain Wright recognized the writing as that of Mr. Buell.
The verdict of the coroner's jury was rendered about 1 o'clock last night, and is as follows:
At an inquisition holden at Plattsmouth, in Cass Co., Neb., on the 22 day of March, A. D. 1883, before Mr. P. P. Gass, coroner of said county, upon the body of Willard N. Buell lying dead, the jurors upon their oath do say that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot, said shot having been fired by his own hand while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.
He leaves a wife and two boys aged respectively 17 and 11 years, who are at their home at Blue Rapids, Kansas. They have been telegraphed the terrible news, and are expected on tonight's train.

To make a salad that is certain to please all tastes, you need only use DUKKER'S SALAD DRESSING. Nothing else is that is ever offered, and none so popular. It is a superb table sauce.

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