Great Sale of Flour.

Washburn, Crosby & Co., Superla-

perlative flour.
Central Mills best Saperlative

flour Snow Finke flour Very best rye flour

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Pail jelly..... Strawberries preserved in sugar

Salt Lake peaches.....

nin broakfast food.....

syrup. 1240
Raspberry preserves 1240
California pitted plums 1240
Evaporated apples 5 a
California evaporated peaches 10 a

Pitted cherries. 14 c Evaporated raspberries. 174c

Imported French prunes...... 10 c

California apricots 124c Raisins 24c, 3c, 84c, 5c, 84c, 10c, 124c Soda crackers 5 c Oyster crackers 5 c

Imported chow-chow, per quart

Potted ox tongues.....

Deviled hams.....

Hayden Bros.' best XXX XX Suspending Bour

HAYDEN BROS.---GREAT SPRING SALE THIS WEEK

New styles of pineapple tissue 10c. 36-inch wide Armenian serge 5c yard. New Cord du Roi 10c yard. Bedford cords 10c. 12 c and 15c vard New stock of Plama cloths 10c yard. Brandenburg cloth 19c yard. La Tosca gingham 12le yard.

Dress gingham 5c, 6tc and 7tc yard. Standard dress calico 3te vard. 3-4 all-linen bleached napkins \$1

Fringed napkins 25c dozen.

85c each. White crochet bed spreads 50c, 65c, 75c, 88c and \$1 each.

Outing flannel 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c yard. Fine cream white flannel 25c, 35c, 40c 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1

All-wool French flannel 59c yard.

We are letting down the prices.

5c, 6c, 6tc, 7tc and 8tc. · Also get our prices on double width sheeting and pillow casing. It will pay you to do so and save you lots of money. A full line of flags, all sizes, from 5c a

Colored Dress Goods.

SPECIAL SALE FOR MONDAY. Monday we will place on sale all o our 59c, 69c, and 73c spring suiting in one lot for 49c.

38-inch fancy plaids, usual price 38c, Monday 25c.

Monday only 50c. 44-inch beautiful check suitings 95c.

38-inch whip cord 30c. 38-inch herring bone stripe in al

46-inch fine Desige suitings; this is our regular dollar line, Monday only

42-inch camel's hair for spring-wear

Dress Trimmings.

Jet passementeries 5c per yard up to

\$1.25, \$1.63, up to \$3.50 per yard. Jet stomachers \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.87, \$2.25

up to \$3.50. arge variety jet ornaments and girdles, frogs and silk cords. Ribbon fringe in all colors at 25c and

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY.

Bedford Cords-Our price for the very Sols. heaviest and best quality for spring wraps will be \$1.25 on Monday. Have een sold for \$1.75. Bedford Cords-Our price for an ex-

Bedford Cords-Our price for a beautiful quality double warp silk finish will be 85c. This quality is worth \$1.25 This quality is worth \$1.25. Sicilian and Australian Crepes-Our

price will be 85c; sold for \$1.25. Tamise Cloth-Superlative quality, our price will be \$1.15 for Monday. This

Nun's Veiling-An excellent quality on Monday 65c. They are worth 90c. Grenada Cloths—double width, an excellent fabric for light summer dresses warranted all wool, Monday for 79c,

English Henriettas, 25c

Special in Silk Dept.

25 pieces 24.inch Chinas, in new and desirable shades, worth \$1, Monday 75c. 50 pieces 20-inch Chinas, in new shadings and cheap at 65c. Monday 50c 20 pieces printed Chinas, 21 inches, worth 60c, Monday 45c.

signs and black ground work, worth \$1 for Monday Soc. 24-inch wash silks, warranted, \$1.

21-inch gros grain dress silk, black, 20-inch faille dress silk, black, \$1.00. Pongees, in natural, ranging in price

Watches and Jewelry.

Ladies' gold filled hunting case watches, stem wind and set, cases orna-

Ladies' solid gold watches, Elgin, Springfield or Waltham, hunting case,

Ladies' 14-karat solid gold Swiss watch \$9.50. Gents' filled hunting case watch with American movement, \$5.75.

Gents' solid gold hunting case watches with Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements, \$18.50. Gents' silverine stem wind and set American watches \$3,25.

Solid gold baby rings 8c. Rogers' 12 awt. knives or forks \$1,25

oer set.
Solid gold spectacles \$2.50. stick pins 5c each.

tons, neck chains, scarf pins, etc., etc., at less than half jewelers' prices.

Special Sale of Umbrellas and Para-Hosiery,

We have just purchased the entire claiming ourselves headquarters for these goods. Just imagine over ten windows on 16th street front in our store. Do not buy until you have examined our stock and prices. We will save you money. New novelties in fancy handles, can be seen in this lot no where else to be found. Make special note of the following prices.

500 26-inch cotton glorias, fast black and solid frame, fancy natural stick handles, only 59c, worth \$1. 1 lot of 26-inch gloria umbrellas, fast

black, assorted fancy handles, only 85c, A special lot of 26-inch silk gloria um-brellas paragon frame and elegant fancy

horn handles, only \$1.25 each, worth 500 26-inch silk gloria umbrellas, par agon frames and fancy oxidized handles,

only \$1.25 each, worth \$2.00.

I lot of extra fine gloria umbrellas paragon frames, with a cover, silk cord and tassel, only \$1.50, worth \$2.50. 300 28-inch gloria umbrellas for gentlemen, paragon frames, natural sticks, with cover, silk cord and tassel, only

\$1.75, worth \$3.00. 1 lot of ladies 26-inch silk umbrellas paragon frames and fancy celluloid nandles, only \$2.25 each, worth \$4.00. Ladies' 26-inch rainbow silk umbrellas, paragon frames, come with cover. silk cord and tassel and elegant fancy handles, only \$3.00, worth \$5.00. This

umbrella warranted for one year. 500 26-inch volunteer silk umbrelias, warranted, elegant assortment of handles, paragon frame, come with cover, silk cord and tassel, only \$3.50, worth

In this sale will be found an immense lot of children's parasols from 15c to \$2.00 each.

Furniture.

We carry a full line of first class furniture, our prices cannot be beaten. We call the attention of clergymen, lawyers, doctors and business men to our line of revolving book cases, office desks and chairs, all at prices lower than usual for such goods.

Elegant mantle folding bed with A 1 wool mattress, full size, 1st class spring at \$20,00; never sells less than \$25, a few only at this price. Special spring sale on all kinds of mattresses and springs.

Bed room suits from \$10.50 up to \$45. E egant line of single and double lounges, from \$5.95 up to \$23. Largest assortment of chairs and \$2.50. rockers at cut prices, 20 per cent less

than regular price. Bargains in extension tables, look the line over.

Ice Cream Freezers.

3 quarts, \$1.32.

Special Sale of Ladies'

We have just received a large ship-ment of ladies' fast black cotton hose, stock of an eastern manufacturer at made in Cemnitz, Germany, bought by about 25c on the dollar. They are now us direct from the manufacturer, which on sale at prices that will justify us in we will sell at a very low price. In this claiming ourselves headquarters for lot will be found some of the very finest goods made, and every pair will be warthousand to choose from. See our grand ranted or money refunded. To start the display of umbrellas and parasols in season this entire lot goes on sale at 25c per pair.

Art Department.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 25 dozen fine stamped pillow shams, only 8c a pair, worth 20c. 15 dozen all linen dresser scarfs stamped, 54 inches long only 19c, worth

20 dozen fine momie linen dresser scarfs, with drawn thread and fringe all round, only 35c, worth 60c. 10 dozen fine momie linen splashers.

prettily stamped, Monday only 15c each, 25 dozen fine satin doylies in all colors at 25c, worth 50c.

15 dozen hand embroidered butterfly dovlies, only 35c, actually worth 60c. 25 dozen fine Roman doylies, ready vorked at 25c, worth 50c.

Ribbosene in all colors only 19c per dozen, regular price 35c. Chenille in all shades, 20c per dozen. Arasene in all shades only 10c per

We sell the finest embroidery silk in the country at 5c per dozen spools. Wash embroidery silk only 40c per dozen skeins. All silk solid comfort head rests Monday only 25e each.

Cloak Dept.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. We are showing one of the largest stock of ladies' waists in silk, sateen, Bedford cords and cambries Ladies' silk waists \$2.75, reduced from

Ladies' silk waists in black and fancy \$5, reduced from \$8. Ladies' changeable silk waists \$4.50,

reduced from \$7.

Ladies' fancy Bedford cord waists \$1.50, reduced from \$2. Ladies' fancy sateen waists \$1.50, reduced from \$2, Ladies' black sateen waists, plaited

front and back, 50c, reduced from \$1. Ladies' cambric waists, plaited, 30c, reduced from 60c. We are making a special reduction in our jackets and capes.
Our prices will be lower on Monday

than ever before. A large line of ladies' blazer suits in Misses' jersey suits in blue, ages 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 years, \$1, reduced from

Buttons. Buttons.

Don't buy buttons until you look through our stock which is the most complete in the city. They come in all shapes and colors.

Jet buttons, silk buttons, pearl buttons, vegetable ivory buttons, at our

at 19c per pound. of all kinds-get our prices.

Our wall paper department is boom-

House Furnishing

Imported engraved gas globes sold everywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50, our price 25 pieces fine, all silk, colored laces, just the thing for hat trimming, 5 inches The Western Washer \$2.05; this is 20 pieces black chantilly demi flouncvarranted to be the genuine Western

ing 9 to 15 inches wide, 124c, 15c, 25c, 35c, actually worth 25 to 65c per yard.

We have a fine line of point d'irlande Point de gene lace 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c,

25 pieces black drapery nets. 45 inches Toilet sets \$1.78. wide at 35c, 50c, 67c, 87c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.49. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 1,000 yards fine Hamburg embroidery, 6 inches wide, only 10c per yard; actual-

50,000 yards of hand made torchon

ly worth 20c. 1,000 yards neat, medium width embroideries, in Swiss and Hamburg, only 5c, actually worth 10c. An elegant line of flouncings at 37c,

Laces, Laces.

lace, 5c, 7c, 10c per yard.

wide, only 19c per yard.

lace at 15c, 25c, 35, 50c.

59c, 69c, 87c and \$1.00 up \$4.50. Fine all over tuckings 50c, 67c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, Pretty cluster tuckings 63c, 87c, \$1.00. Lace tuckings at \$1.00, \$1.25.

Ribbons! Ribbons!!

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 50 pieces fancy stripe ribbons, No. 12, only 5c per yard to close them out. 25 pieces solid colors and stripep, all silk No. 22, Monday's price, 15c per

vard, worth 35c 100 bolts all silk ribben, picot edge, Monday's price, only 1 c per yard, worth

Special cut in fine all silk ribbons in all colors, shades and styles to 2c, 3c,5c, 7c, 10c, actual worth 5 to 20c per yard. We are sole agents in Omaha for the celebrated Fair & Square ribbons, acknowledged by all to be the finest ribbons in America.

Books and Stationery.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Dicken's complete works in 15 volumes, cloth bound, Monday's price \$4.95. Thackery's works in 10 volumes, cloth bound, Monday's price \$2.95.

Eliot's works in 6 volumes, cloth bound, Monday only \$1.95. Chamber's encyclopedia in 12 volumes, bound in cloth, only \$9.50 Monday.
5,000 boxes papeterles Monday 5c,

worth 10c. We carry the finest line of papeteries in the city at 9c, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, 15c, 19c, 23c, 25c, 30c, 35c up to 65c per box. Good envelopes at 2c per package,

Fine linen envolopes at 10c per pack-Fine commercial and octavo note paper

We have a large assortment of playing cards at 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c up to \$1.00 per deck.

We are headquarters for office supplies

Wall Paper Dept.

ing. The best white blank paper at 41c per roll and better grades in proportion.

Goods.

Washer. Crystal berry dishes 10c. Why pay 75c and \$1.00 for the same dish else

100 pieces decorated dinner sets \$7.00

n all colors.

Tumblers Ic each Copper bottom wash boiler 59c. Wash boards De. Folding ironing tables 95c.

Iron frame wringers \$1.50. Wood frame wringers \$1.75. Lamp burner and chimney 10c. empiete lamp for the price you pay for burner elsewhere.

A solid steel ax 50c. Hammers 5c. Wash bowl and pitcher, 29c each. Chambers, 35c each. Cups and saucers, 2tc each. Dinner plates, 21c each. Butter crocks, 3c per gallon.

Iron bound 6-foot step ladders, 75c. Tea kettles, 15c, Dippers, 21c each. Wash basins, 3c each. Sugar bowls, 3c. Butter dishes, 3c.

Spoon holders, 3c. reamers, 3c. Hanging soap holders. 5c. Portable gas lights, \$1.30, generally ld for \$5 to \$6.

Wire toasters, 3c. Children's garden sets, 25c. Shovels and spades, 39c each. Rakes, 15c.

Clothes baskets, 50c each.

Notions.

Hooks, eyes, black and white ic card Cot on tape le roll. Safety pins 1c dozen. Admantine pins le paper. 200 yards basting cotton le spool. Mourning pins le box. Darning cotton 2 cards le. Whalebone easing le yard. Barbour linen thread le spool. Rubber hair pins 1c each. Hair pins 8 papers Ic. Metal thimbles le each. Bonnet pins le each. Children's handkerchiefs to each.

100 dozen ladies' linen handkerchiefs lightly soiled at 10c worth from 15c to 50 dozen ladies' linen collars at 2c

Butter Down Again.

worth 15c.

Country butter 10c, 12ic, 14c, 16c and Sc per pound.
We will sell a very fine creamery for

Remember we sell only the pure products of Nebraska dairies and creameries over our butter counter HAYDEN BROS., Promoters of Home Industry.

Because a woman is ruffled, is no indication hat she has a hard temper.

The toy bonnets worn by matronly women can only be distinguished from caps by their strings. Trains for full dress become somewhat

tainly no shorter. Green, always an appropriate spring color

of the wearer. The new sheath skirts are not so tight over the hips as they have been, but slight fulness allowed and a suggestion of "movement"

as it is called in the draping. The very latest shoe has the tongue elongated to an astonishing extent; but there's method in the madness. It gives the

Many of the white veils have borders of black face in applique. Black face veils are pretty with the pattern border worked in jet, which also makes the large veil fall

overlaid with cut steel, are very elegant in

oman who has any self-respect will allow he sleeves round her upper arm to be less in

very well with lace and ribbons. Dotted pique or Marseilles vests, low-cut with notched revers and collars exactly like

Bonnets for younger women are mere scraps, but though scraps, costly, for real lace is used in their construction. They are worn a little back on the head, necessitating a fluffly arrangement of the hair in front He (angrily)-Look at this bill! Eighteen

Maud-"She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her beliefs." Ethel-"Dear me! What are her beliefs!" Maud-"She believes that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot and a 23 inch corset on a 59-inch

many of the pretty wash dresses which are made with Gretchen skirt, with a deep hem stitched border, a full bodice of white tinted chambray, and a zonave jacket with bishop Purses are now being made with little de

pocketbook. However, as there is no provi-sion for pockets in the new gowns, the thieves may be thwarted.

Boneless hams..... Bologna sausage.... 5 c Liver sausage..... 5 o Head choese..... put up in Paisly, Scotlene 15 c I pound can cove oysters...... Star chewing tobacco..... Mechanie's Delight chewing tobacco. 30a Horse Shoe chewing tobac o...... 35a Durham tobacco, 1-1b pack, ge..... 42e Durham tobacco, 1-1b package 120 Durham tobacco, 1-8-b package.... 7a Seal of North Carolina, in wood 5-pound pail best pure leaf land, 39c,

50-pound pail best pure leaf lard, 83.75. The above is the best lea lard. If you want cheap compound lard, here are the prices:

10-pound pail best pure leaf lard, 780.

3-pound pail refined compound lard, 5-pound pail refined compound lard, 10-pound pail refined compound lard,

50-pound pail refined con pound lard, Curtain Department.

A new invoice of lace curtains. Some special bargains in Nottingham, Swiss, Irish Point and Brussels not. Everything pertaining to a first- lass curtain and drapery department can be found

on our third floor. China mattings, in all prades, from 12½c to 25c per yard.

Light, airy coverings for the chest and throat are a feature of Parisian attire this

nger, and those for the promenade are cer

Ethel-I couldn't manage to get along without art. Maud-Of course not; such complexions are a misfortune. New ulsters have the loose sacque back and so resemble a man's box coat that at a

ankle a very siender appearance.

Gowns of English gray corded silk, with draperies of softest gray India cashmere, trimmed with cream white velvet arabesques

A new spring corsage has cross pleats on the frent, drawn together at the center of the chest, and losing themselves toward the rmboles. The same effect is repeated in the back, but it is not pretty.

Thistles and large burr-like blossoms are nature as well as in variations on nature which would astonish the botanist, but look

those worn by gentlemen, are again elected for the coming season by young women who affect masculine modes in dress.

dollars for perfumery—for mere odors that fade away forever. She (calmly)—Gone to meet the smoke of the \$10 worth of cigars you have consumed since the 1st of Jan-

Velvet and ribbon trimmings are used upor

tective cameras in them, probably with a view of taking the thief who takes the

lilacs, etc. The salts are the color of the flowers with which they are scented and are put up in handsome bottles. The "Yashmak" is the name of the new

dear! Oh, my! That heavy Louis XVI. clock upstairs just fell off to a wall with a

terrible crash on the very spot I stood but a moment before. Her Daugh er's Husband (absent mindedly)-I always said that clock Veils and thread lace play an important role in hat decorations this season. Long falls of white or black lace has g from hats with broad brims in the old fachioned man-

gently around the throat. Paillette, a beautiful soft corn colors laurier, a pale rose-pink; pompadour, a sit very blue; magnolia, a creamy white; Wat-teau, a delicate green; muguet a light tint of yellow-green; and echevin and perse, both vely shades in lavender, are all among the

As a mantel fabric, black sill is reviving, the rich corded sliks with or rich feather trimmings, or ruched-out silk being most used. Full bishop sleaves with gauntlets or

the skirt. Double crowns for hats is one of the de-cided marks of new millinery, one crown overlies the other or the single crown is pulled up and a mass of flowers or lace fill the opening. Truy crowns of fautastic shape are laid on a mass of flowers and a face frill forming a brim. The odd little crowns are forming a brim. The edd little crowns are the trimmings of the hat rather than part of

or mastic with a tiny thread str pe of mauve satin running lengthwise, is made with a plate corsage drawn in under a vice, wrinkled ceinture of crepon at the vaist. Pleted revers of lilac-colored velvet fall from the neck on either side of a small plastron of white gauze. These revers an long and are pleated at the neck. A band of white gui-pure is laid flat on the edge.

Young girls are wearing white guipure lace roong girls are wearing waite gilpure lace selorines over their dresses and cloaks. When worn over dresses they are looped up on the shoulders with bows of satin ribbon o match the dress or the long satin sash at the back, vieux rose, green or bine, yellow and illac, being reserved for morried women. These lace pelerines, over sof weellen material of light shades, make pretty costumes for weddings, concerts and vi ta.

Press, was fond of relating the story of "I think a responded but for fear your honors may

50c per yard.

Mrs. General Crook's Attractive Picture of Life in Sunny Italy.

in a Mantle of Snow-An Extra Charge Made for Sunshine. VENICE, March 30 .- [Correspondence of THE BEE.] The ride in the cars from Florence to Pisa, is so very, very pretty. The vaile, of the Arno in a perfect state of cultivation; the almond and pear trees, just bursting into bloom, the pine clad hills, the quaint little row boats, with, I am sure, fourteenth century prows, made a charming picture, as the train bore us rapidly along. We asked two young Italian ladies, who were at the same hotel with us, to accompany us which they seemed much delighted to do

young dream" as ther are architectural treat we found in Pisa. To say the leaning tower was not a dis appointment, is to say a great deal. We are so often disappointed in things we have read so much about. It is a spiral column of graceful proportions that one would like to linger near. The cathedral, a specimen of the eleventh century architecture, contains among rare pictures by Andrea del Sarto his St. Agues, which is the best of his I have seen; the face is so in-expressibly touching and sweet: the ciothing still retaining the soft, gentle coloring of pink shading into purple. It is said the swinging of the bronze lamp, which is a wender of chased clegance that hangs low in the room, first suggested to Gallico the theory of the penduium. It is handsome enough to have suggested something. While we were in the church a monk, who I am sure, by the rapturous attention and number of his audience, must have been eloquent, was holding forth in such stentorian tones that his voice penetrated every corner of the spacious cathedral, and it is 300 feet long and 107 wide. The pulpit, in the baptistry, is the finest piece of marble carving I have yet seen, representing the life of our blessed seen, representing the life of our blessed Savior, from the Annuciation to the Trans-

Pisa has also her Lung' Arno, her palaces, many of the latter being magnificent. The Arno is much wider here than at Flor-ence, the bridges are numerous and fine, one that spans the river in two grand arches is that spans the river in two grand arches is a said to be the noblest in Europe. There is a little church on the banks of the river, indeed, one side forms part of the stone quay, called the Madonna della Spina, because it was built to contain the spine of our Lord, which the Pisans in the day of their greatness, when they rivated the Genesse, brought from Jerusalem. For its safe keeping it had been removed to the church of the Capucins and there were only photographs and models of it to sell. The lever of my pretty Italian effered to take me to see it. As he had seen it very often 1 took his word that it was there. The little church is a perfect speci-men of architectural beauty of that marble, built square, with statues of saints and tail We were shown the castie of the Arch bishop Ruggeri, who condemned Ugolino, his two sons and three nephews to starvation. Ugolino della Gherasdesca, belonging to the

cellent quality for spring suitings war-ranted all wool will be 78c. Have been

quality is worth \$1.50. They are 46 inches wide.

worth \$1.25. French Henriottas, 50c.

English Henriettas, 44 inches, 38c.

FOR MONDAY.

20 pieces 24-inch Chinas, in pretty de-

from 40c, 50c and 75c.

mented with jewels, Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements, \$8.75. Ladies' 14 karat U. S. assay solid gold watches, hand engraved, Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements,

Gents gold plated watch chains 49c. New novelties in bow knots and pansy Solid gold rings, lace pins, cuff but-

All goods warranted as represented. Guelf party, was suspected of communica-ting with the Florentines. The archbishop shut them up in the tower, threw the keys into the Arno and left them to the pangs of death by starvation. And though this was many centuries ago, the ghosts of Ugolino

We took our luncheon at a real Italian thanked me in her sweet, gracious way for giving her the opportunity for the first time in her life of seeing her Peppino" alone. I had drawn the duenna off many times to ask about some picture of

with her lover, as she assured me for the first and probably the last time, until they re man and wife. I forgot to say I found the Campo Sauto, even though the earth had been brought from Jerusalem in galleys six centuries ago, not half so interesting or beautiful as the one

Bologna is more than pretty; it is grand. In an hour from the time you leave Florence the road begins to wind up the mountains, and then a whole pancrama of the valley of the Arno is spread beneath you, and as the train climbs higher and higher up the Ap-penines there are beautiful views of the valiers and gorges that are very much curtailed by the numerous tunnels. I think there are forty-one between Florence and Bologra. As we emerged from one we found that we had crossed the "divide," the beautiful valley of "Tuscany was lost to us; the waters were running toward the Adriatic." Only a few hours before we had ridden along the Arno and seen it empty its volume of water into the blue Mediterraneas

and following its course to the green Adri We arrived at Bologna just as the sun was was arrived at Bologha just as the sun was setting and the moon rising, and sped on our way across the great, weird plains of Lom-bardy, that looked still more weird in the radiant light of the moon. We arrived Saturday night at Milan, and so saw the c the most important, the richest of Italy,

and we were at the headwaters of the Po

man who took us that Saturday night to see it first, by moonlight and electric light, he was simply disgusted. He said: "St. Peter's is imposing, grand, magnificent. This is what, in your country, you call very pretty. What you call capricious, like a coquette, but not a grand woman."

One of the strange meetings that so often occur to us in life, happened just here. While we were saxing, our souls in our eyes, at this marvelous work of man's creation, a a gentleman whom I had not seen for ten years (I had seen him the last time on the Mexican border), stepped up and said: Is this Duomo handsomer than San Josef There was mass every half hour There was mass every half hour on Sunday in the cathedral, but it was a calm, sunshing but cold day we ascended the half hour

4 quarts 1.57. long steps, that took us to the top-a tiresome ascent. All fatigue, cold, overything was forgotten in the emotion produced by the sight spread before us, an unproken pualanx of mountains, on one side the entire sweep of the Alps, the Jungfrau, Mont Blanc. On another side the Apennines, the city of Milan, with its palaces, squares, col-onnades and fountains. The people, and there were thousands in the streets, looked

erick Barbarossa and where the German be one of the best pictures extant. on the wall of what was once the refector of a Dominican convent, now used as a bar rack, and when Napoleon was in possessio of Milan it was used as a stable. figure, but in spite of all that it has passed Christ is more beautiful and more God-lik disciple whom he loved, has more characte. and loveliness, than I have seen in any pic tures of the great masters of Jesus and hi disciples. There are several lovely copies o them seem to me quite as good as the origi-nal. It was very cold in Milan. Snow fell the night before I left and I had the pleasure

of seeing every little station on the Duomo

every spire and pinnacle covered with snow—clothed in a whiter raiment than

than the marble from which they are carved

sculptures. There is more activity and a high degree of prosperity is evident; the people seem happier, more cheerful than in any city I have seen in Italy. Every afternoon the steets around the Piazza and the Corso Vittoria Emmanule are crowded with well dressed men and women promenading, shopping or drinking their coffee and cognac in the numerous cafer around the colonnades. This colonnade was erected by, or in memory of Victor Em manuel. I do not know which is the hand-somest I have seen in Europe. There is a beautiful vista, through one of which you have an admirable view of the imposimonument to Leonardo Da Vinci and the front of La Scala. We saw very few beg gars in Milan, the greatest proof of its pros-perity, but there were, as in every place I have been in Europe, dwarfs. I have seen

nore dreadful dwarfs in two months in Europe than ever in my whole life before. Poets and painters have made Vonice a city of enchantment. Other cities have had their admirers, but Venice has her adorers. We timed our visit so as to arrive by moon ight, and as we descended the marble stops of the station and stepped into the gondola awaiting us, it was from the commonplace to poetry and wonderland. The mosn, the few stars undimmed by her radiance every tame, every electric light, every tiny light of the thousand gondolas, was reflected over and over again in the shimmering waters of the Grand canal. The bark glided out into the water with that graceful rhythmical motion peculiar to a gondola; the only sound was the splash, splash of the water against the marble steps of the palaces: the soft, bar-monious wash of the wave against our boat, or the shrill cry of the gondolier as he, almost miraculously, it seemed to us, turned some sharp corner leading into a smaller stream, and then landed us at our hotel on the Grand canal, opposite that marvelous church, Our Lady of Salutation, and the Dogano, with its immense gilt globe, with statue of Fortuna as weather cock, in sight of o Santo Giorgio Mazgiore with a long row

popular low prices. a multitude of defects that age and abuse

We went to bed enchanted and arose disenchanted. Cold, miserable Jack Frost with fairy fingers had decked our windows with pictures-no sun, no moon, no stars, only i

around that we think it best to bear the ills we have than to fly. It would be a risk to start for Vienna where the papers say 630 men are employed to clean the streets.

People of moderate means should not visit Italy in the winter. True the temperature is more moderate than Omaha or Chicago, but not more so than Baltimore or Washington. If you have a room with sun, an i sun is ab solutely necessary in this country, you must pay several francs extra. The little pitlfu baskets of wood, that cost 67 cents, are only twigs and burn like chips, the fire places are built so deeply that you can imagin they are to heat the next room instead of yours, yet they are better than the stoves of porcelain and almost de to heat. We from Genoa to Tor possible been from Genoa to Torrento across Italy to Ventce, and the only place across Italy to Ventce, and the only place we have found warm was Rome, and one could be warm in Rome, if you could get into

the sunshine, but if you entered one of the many dark streets, where the poor dwell; a church or a palace, or even the corridors of a hotel, the cold would strike to your heart, and only in your own sanctum sanctorum with all your wraps, and all your chips piled on the fire, could you keep warm. One of the saddest sights that appeals most pathetical to one, is the worn stones in the churches, worn by the feet and the knees of the faithful. In every church you enter, at all hours, you see them still, from de cripit old men and women, shivering with cold, with half famished looks, kneeling before some shrine, often with a little bundle tied in a blue cotton handkerchief, which are their worldly goods, beating their breasts, and with uplifted eyes, seeming in a state of ecstacy! How often they sink from their heavenly thoughts, to the "earth, earthly," as they catch sight of an unwary voyager, and hobble along so as to catch

days, many Americans do," and it took all my reverence for old age and my charity for ignorance not to laugh in her face. This is the ging stirthday and the cannons have been booming all day. When we were aroused by them this morning we first thought that the city was attacked, and the guardian of the town, bt. Mark, was not on the alert. If they have used as much pow-der in the other Italian cities, it will be a costly day for Italy. This morning there was a magnificent military mass at San Marco's. The masse was very fine. Besides the choir, there was a military band and a score or

more silver trumpets. The archbishop, the priest and the choristers in their gorgeous raiment, principally red and white, the oftheir bright uniforms, ith gold and silver, flashing, their plumes with glittering their swords waving made a gorgeous picture, with the mosales, carving and sculptures of that grand old church for a back ground. The prince of Naples, a frail looking young man, heir to the throne, was present. It is a fete day in Italy, and Venice would be in gala attire but for the drip, drip of the rain and

stone"-St. Marco's. There are no such mag nificent mosaics in the world and no church that deserves more of a careful and faithful study, and it is so rich in legends! There are other churches full of the doges and fine pictures of Titian, Tintoretto and Velasquez. The madonna of Titian in the academy is

fect and beautiful as if it had been just painted. Here Titian dominates, as Michael Angelo does in Florence, and you are rushed from place to place to see some of his

asked one of the walters to call the proprietor of the restaurant, says the Chicago Tribune. When the latter came the old gentleman asked curiously: "Did you ever read Shakespeare?"

It Made Him Think of Shakespeare,

He laid down his knife and fork and

works that are appropriate to almost anything, especially restaurants. T've seen them quoted on menu "Of course, I'm reminded of one now.

He picked up his knife and fork and returned to his work with renewed energy, while the proprietor went back to his desk and added 40 cents to the HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

bas a leading position this year, bright greens being mostly affected.

distance it is difficult to distinguish the sex

gracefully.

Here is another maxim sent forth by the mysterious French goddess of fashion: ircumference than her waist.'

The newest thing in scents consists of smelling saits perfumed with the scent of different flowers -roses, carnations, violets,

"Oriental," or mask, veil, so dense in its my judgment." I meshes at the top that the features are almittee, and Cowe most obliterated as far as the nose. The kent his promise.

more transparent lower half of the veil, however, permits the mouth and ain to be vist-His Wife's Mother (in terrib) - flutter) - Oh

ner of long ago, and the long ends either hang down the back or are thrown negli-

highly popular dyes in summer dress fabrics. Spring toilets for indoors are garnitured with lace, black as well as white and brown, for which purpose you make use of alencon and chantilly, not forgetting the Russian, which, with its oriental richness of gold, silver, pearl, turquoise and coral, is extremely decorative when applied with artistic hand,

Sashes will be much worn by young women, a carelessly twisted ribbon passed twice around the waist being very popular. A pretty dress of gray diagonal cloth, with touches of white about it, and a neat bodice belted at the waist, has a sash of ribbon tred in a bow between the shoulder blades. ends of the bow fail almost to the bottom of

his admission to the bar. The committee met at Ballston, and young Cowen was the only candidate. the committee remarked single question will determine the legal qualifications of the candidate. Young man, can you name the bist brand of champagney" "I can, responded champagne?" lowen. suspect I am in error, I wait for ward to each of you a sample that will vindicate my judgment." This satisfied the committee, and Cowen was remitted.

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LAND OF ROMEO AND JULIET

and his five young kinsmen still haunt the castle, and their groans are still heard at cortain seasons. Albergo, where no foreigner's foot had ever been under the mahogany and where the family had never seen an American before. A real Italian luncheon, with polenta, macca roni, eggs, cooked in oil and red pepper, and a flask of delicious golden Tuscan wine. Our young doctor had taken great pride in show ing the hospital of 500 people. There was one feature of that hospital that was very touching. As we drove to the door at o'clock a stream of people were pouring out, and it was explained to me that they were the relatives of the poor invalids, who were allowed to visit them every day between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. As the shadows lengthened we took our way to the station and in the gathering twilight rode Florence, The pretty little Italian girl thanked me in her sweet gracious

saint, so as to let my sweet saint, who was more beautiful than any picture I had seen in Italy, have a delightful tete-a-tete alone

at Genoa though there were some tine sar cophagi and interesting sepulchrai monu-The ride in the cars from Florence to

Sunday, the best time to see the people. But it is the great cathedral, the second largest church in the world, that people rush to Milau to see, and it is worthy the admiration of the world. It is an immaculate mountain of airy, unearthly lov mess, rising in a fount of heavenlike from ightly on its pinnacles, ethereal, translucent appeals more to the soul than St. Peter's, but when I said this to the Italian gentle man who took us that Saturday night to see

with its thousands of statues poised

like pigmies. It was simply sublime. How grand it must have been to see it illuminated, as it was, after the battle of Magenta, in 1848 when the Milanese had expelled their Austrian tyrants!

There are other interesting churches in Milan. The Ambrozia, the only church left after the city was destroyed by Fredemperor received the Lombard crown-and there is still preserved the brazen serpent Moses lifted up in the wilderness. The most interesting thing left to Milan, is the frescoe of Da Vinci of the "Lord's Supper" thought period of its existence, a door was cut under leath, destroying the feet of the principal hrough, age, damp, violence, it still posseses nuch of its original beauty. The face of as more sweet dignity and the face of the his great picture in the room, one or two o

Milan is Paris on a smaller scale. The hops are filled with beautiful works of art, in jewelry, silks, laces and very fine moder

of columned palaces on each side gleaming in the moonlight, which like charity covered

had left upon their stuccoed walls and faded

dark gloomy morning, a snow storm, almos a blizzard; temples, palaces, gondolas cov-ered with snow. Have you ever read of Venice in a snow storm? For two days it has come down, soft, ficecy, in large flakes, just as we have it in the mountains at home -our balconies, plazza covered—the wind washing the waves against the grey walls and marble steps, no sound of wheel or hoof until the monetony grows unendurable and there is no longer any enchantment in this city "risen from the sea." only the memory of her sins, her tyranny, her tragedies, the suffering she has caused to the innocent and the weak. And you grow inexplicably melancholy. After two days of snow we are closed in an Italian hotel, utterly impossible to venture out in the driving rain. Fortunately twenty-six other grounding. six other grumbling Americans and English are shut up with us, and what terms of abuse one cannot think of to heap upon the winter climate of Italy another can. We winter climate of Italy another can. should all fly on our various routes, only we read in the papers of such violent storms all

and hobble along so as to catch him at the church door, and say "povering," at the same time putting their hands to the mouth. One pleasant feature of continental hotels is the reading rooms, where men and women meet to read the journals, write or converse, and the table d'hote, where every one speaks to each other, regardless of sex. station, coun-try or "previous condition of color." One meets many curious people. An elderly En-glish lady said to me the other day. "I dare say you will learn to speak English quite cor-rectly after you have been in England a few

the somber skies. The one good day we have had in Venice we spent mostly at that "hallelujah in

the "Assumption," many persons think more beautiful than the Sistine madonna at Dresdon. Certainly the figure which seems to be divinely impelled is grand, the attitude and drapery coloring are beautiful, and the figure full of graces. In the church of the Frari is the monument to Canova by his pupils, imposing, but to me not beautiful; but the monument to Titlan, erected by the emperor of Austria, is beautiful as well as imposing. This church, Santa Maria Gloriosa de' Frari, seems to be the Pantheon of Venice, so full is it of monuments of the Doges and other distinguished Venitians The altar piece is by Titian and is a work of great beauty. It is a Madonna, with the three saints, and the coloring is just as per

masterpieces and you are never disappointed Doubtless there are more beautiful square than that of San Marco in Venice, but I can not imagine it, aside from the historical in terest, there is an imcomparable beauty in the situation alone. The ducal palace with its wonderful and unusual architectural beauty. Its "Bridge of Sighs," leading to the prison on one hand, the royal palace, the grand, magnificent church of San Marco, the long, beautiful square, where no foot, sav-man's has ever trod—the long colonnades on either side, the clock with its blue fac-decked with moss, and towering over all tha high campanile, from whose tower has run, out for so many centuries, the death knel of thousands, or the victories of the state and justify, the beautiful Adriatic bathing the marble palaces and steps, gives one a picture, to carry in one the scene is lost to the gaze,
MARY D. CROOK. picture, to carry in one's memory, long after

"Why, yes sir," responded the proprietor in surprise. "I am frequently reminded of it in ere," went on the old gentleman.
"Indeed? Well he was a wonderfu man. "Yes; one can find passages in his

"What, may I ask?" "O, that this too, too solid flesh would melt. That's all, sir.

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subsequent events showed the whyfore. The cidest of the pretty Italians, had a brother, who was assistant at the government hospital at Pisa, and it was to the hospital we firs went. It aid not take many discover, that the youngest was a nearer and dearer one to the young Italian doctor, for "eyes space love that spake again," and i was as much interested in seeing "love's

iguration. Though the figures are small, the expression on the faces are wonderfully life-