

Handsome Presents
TO ALL BUYERS THIS WEEK.

With every purchase of \$10 a set of silver-plated Teaspoons. With every purchase of \$20 a set of silver-plated Table Cover. With every purchase of \$30 a set of silver-plated Dinner Plates. With every purchase of \$40 a set of silver-plated Dessert Plates. With every purchase of \$50 a set of silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service. With every purchase of \$60 a set of silver-plated Dinner Service. With every purchase of \$75 a set of silver-plated Dessert Service. With every purchase of \$100 a set of silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service. With every purchase of \$120 a set of silver-plated Dinner Service. With every purchase of \$150 a set of silver-plated Dessert Service. With every purchase of \$200 a set of silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service. With every purchase of \$250 a set of silver-plated Dinner Service. With every purchase of \$300 a set of silver-plated Dessert Service. With every purchase of \$400 a set of silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service. With every purchase of \$500 a set of silver-plated Dinner Service. With every purchase of \$600 a set of silver-plated Dessert Service. With every purchase of \$750 a set of silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service. With every purchase of \$1000 a set of silver-plated Dinner Service.

Bread Pans 6c
An Onyx Top Brass Table worth 7.50; This Week **4.50**

Coal Hods 15c
A \$5.50 Tapestry Curtain \$2.75; a \$6 Tapestry Curtain \$3.25; a \$7 pair Tapestry Curtain \$4.00

Fire Shovel 3c
Look at these prices on Laine Curtains: \$3 Laine Curtains \$1.15; \$4 Laine Curtains \$1.50; \$5 Laine Curtains \$2.00.

Drip Pans 5c
The People's give tons of Satisfaction

Scrub Brush 4c
It Pays to Trade at the People's

Clothes Horse 48c
For small families we have an elegant 55-piece Dinner Set; worth \$7.50. This week **4.75**

Ash Sifters 12c
A 3-piece antique Bed Room Suit worth \$28.00. This week **12.75**

Stove Pipe 9c
A magnificent picture, 30x30 in., nice subjects; worth \$2.50. This week **1.15**

Mrs. Pott's Irons 6c
A beautiful 100-gram Ironing Board, Dinner Set, with handsome decorations, worth \$3.00, this week **\$16.50**

Berry Bowl 30c
A fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 10 pieces, in blue and brown, worth \$18.00, this week **\$8.50**

Fumblers 2c
A large assortment of Silk Lamp Shades in 3 different colors—the kind that sell regularly for \$3.00, this week **\$1.75**

Syrup Jug 6c
Big Inducement in Plain Stools, finished in oak, ebony and mahogany, worth \$4.00, this week **\$1.63**

Imitation Cut Glass Celery Stand 14c
Delft Vases, imported, 3 styles, all the very latest, worth \$3.84 and \$5, this week any one for **\$1.75**

Jelly Stand 17c
A fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 10 pieces, in blue and brown, worth \$18.00, this week **\$8.50**

Cake Salver 23c
A fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 10 pieces, in blue and brown, worth \$18.00, this week **\$8.50**

4-Piece Cream Set 44c
A fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 10 pieces, in blue and brown, worth \$18.00, this week **\$8.50**

Hanging Lamps \$2.75
Delft Vases, imported, 3 styles, all the very latest, worth \$3.84 and \$5, this week any one for **\$1.75**

Carpets, Bedding and Draperies
Beauty your home at a minimum cost—

Carpets that we are proud to sell, and that buyers are proud to own—because everything used in the weaving is of unquestioned goodness.

37c 65c Half Wool Ingrain Carpets
46c 75c All Wool Ingrain Carpets
59c 81.00 Brussels
89c 81.25 Velvets
93c 81.50 Moquettes

1.05 A nice Comfort, worth \$2.25, this week
1.40 One a little better, worth \$3.00, this week
2.25 A very fine Comfort, worth \$5.00, this week
1.45 An excellent Blanket, worth \$3.00, this week
1.75 A good California Blanket, worth \$4.00, this week
2.65 A very heavy Blanket, worth \$6.00, this week
1.50 A pair of 6 pound Pillows, worth \$3.00, this week
1.85 A pair of Fine Feather Pillows, worth \$4.00, this week
2.75 A pair of Live Geese Feather Pillows, worth \$6.00, this week

BE WISE HOLD FAST TO YOUR MONEY
Don't part with a single penny until you know where it can be most judiciously invested, and when you see such bargains as these then your money is truly wisely expended:

3.15 A \$7.50 Iron Bed, brass trimmings
3.75 A \$9.00 Iron Bed, brass trimmings
5.25 A \$11 Iron Bed, brass trimmings
A brass bed, similar to cut, worth \$25, this week **18.50**

3.65 This Child's crib with spring, worth \$7.00, this week
73c Here is a solid oak highly polished center table, worth \$11.00, this week
89c A large size Kitchen Table, worth \$12.00, this week

OUR EASY TERMS:
On a bill of \$10.00—**\$1.00** per week or **\$4.00** per month.
On a bill of \$20.00—**\$1.25** per week or **\$5.00** per month.
On a bill of \$30.00—**\$1.50** per week or **\$6.00** per month.
On a bill of \$40.00—**\$2.00** per week or **\$8.00** per month.
On a bill of \$50.00—**\$2.25** per week or **\$9.00** per month.
On a bill of \$100.00—**\$4.50** per week or **\$18.00** per month.
On a bill of \$200.00—**\$9.00** per week or **\$36.00** per month.

Parlor Furniture Inducements—
This Parlor Suit, in five pieces, upholstered in blue plush, worth \$125.00, this week **\$22.50**
A water picher, worth \$1.00, this week **79c**
A beautiful hand painted clock, worth \$1.00, this week **9c**
A fine decorated and stippled clock, worth \$1.00, this week **35c**

STOVES.
Here are some items in the cooking and heating line of especial interest to great value seekers.

Jack Frost isn't lost by any means; probably he'll be out of his hiding place by the time you read this. It's better to be prepared than to be caught napping. This is the famous Estate Oak you see here.

\$10.00
We can live without poetry, music and art. We can live without conscience, we can live without heart. We can live without friends, we can live without books. But civilized man cannot live without stoves. Here is our leading Cook Stove for this week; it's tight up to date and guaranteed to be a good baker. Regular price \$16.00, this week **\$9.95**

\$9.95
A fine decorated and stippled clock, worth \$1.00, this week **35c**

\$9.95
A beautiful hand painted clock, worth \$1.00, this week **9c**

\$9.95
A water picher, worth \$1.00, this week **79c**

Religious:
Bishop Nicholas (Russo-Greek) dedicated the new Russian school in Minneapolis the other day.
Every house in Sardis, Ga., about 100, is owned and occupied by colored people, and they are all Missionary Baptists.
Rev. Henry Scheib, the pastor emeritus of Zion Lutheran church, Baltimore, celebrated last week the centennial anniversary of his connection with the church as pastor.
Rev. Helen Van Anderson has become pastor of the new Church of the Higher Life in Boston. She was born in Iowa, is about 55 years old, is fair and fashionable.
Rev. J. F. Langmore, who has been chosen chaplain of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. Mary, to succeed Rev. G. H. Houghton, is a member of the English order known as "Coxley Fathers."
Doshia college in Kioto, which was started as a theological school by Christian missionaries, has, it is asserted, fallen into the hands of Japanese trustees who are opposed to Christianity, the missionaries having been expelled out.
Rev. Robert Spurgin of Barrow, India, declares that there are districts in Barrow with populations of 300,000 and 500,000, and a single preacher, though when an occasional visit is paid the people listen eagerly and purchase copies of the scriptures and tracts.
Baroness Hirsch, the widow of the late Baron Hirsch, has just given \$1,000 to the Temple of Israel, of Columbus, Ga. She made the gift in response to a letter received four months ago from Mrs. Gabriel of Columbus, who was president of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid society.
When the late Archbishop Bowen was a student at King Edward's school, Birmingham, he carried off five prizes in one year, namely, those for English verse and English prose, Latin verse and Latin prose, and Greek verse. This was a feat that had never been previously accomplished, not even by Bishop Lightfoot, who, as a boy, was one of the greatest prize winners of his day.
The archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself "archbishop," etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancellor and the bishop of Rochester his chaplain.
The third annual meeting of the American congress of liberal religious societies will be held at Indianapolis, November 17 to 19. The congress will be composed of two classes of members, viz: First—Delegates from every one hundred members of any society. Second—Fellowship members. Any person paying into the treasury \$5 a year becomes an annual member or paying \$25 becomes a life member entitled to all privileges of the congress.
Prince Nikifor, now Russian minister, once lived in a Philadelphia locomotive shop at \$1 a day.

DASH OF COMETS AT THE SUN
They Come So Near and Yet Never Hit the Great Luminary.

STUDY OF COMETS AND THEIR COURSES
Eccentric Wisp of Vapor that Are in Fact Planets, but Are Very Different from Their Robust Companions.

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Company.)
Let us suppose that there was no other star in the universe than our own sun, and let us further, for the sake of making the argument clearer, suppose that the sun is deprived of its system of attendant worlds. Next, let some other object be introduced which we may suppose to be extremely light, like a wisp of vapor, and let it be situated at a distance from the sun which we may regard as indefinitely great. These two bodies, namely, the sun and this wisp of vapor, are then supposed to be abandoned to their mutual attraction. Each of these objects will pull the other, and the result of the attraction between the two bodies will be to make them approach each other. As, however, the mass of the sun is so vast,

it now rapidly diminishing, but as that distance lessens, the intensity of the solar attraction increases, and, consequently, the sun will pull the wisp of vapor more and more, and the wisp of vapor becomes greater and greater. From moving at the rate of a mile in a second the little object would gradually attain a speed not less than that of the earth in its orbit, namely, about eighteen miles a second. Still the body presses onward, until a pace could be reached of 100 or 200 miles a second. Finally, when the wisp of vapor is about to make the terrific plunge into the glowing sun, its speed would be upwards of 400 miles a second. The vastness of this speed may be realized from the fact that the wisp of vapor would be about to accomplish a complete circuit of the earth in about a minute.

The case which I have supposed is, however, not exactly that of a comet. The movement would hardly take place in the way just described, in which the sun and the wisp of vapor would be abandoned to rest. Such a state of things could hardly be possible in nature. We may, no doubt, suppose the sun to have been at rest, for it is only the relative movements of the two bodies which concern us. But we can hardly imagine that the wisp of vapor could have so delicately placed as to have been within the sun's grasp, and yet, except, indeed, in the direct line toward the sun. If, at the moment of starting, the object possessed a movement which has come from the fact that the wisp of vapor is in the direct line to the sun, then a totally different condition of motion would result.

MISSES THE SUN AFTER ALL.
All the time the sun was drawing this wisp of vapor toward it the transverse movement would be gradually increasing, and the wisp of vapor would be gradually moving out of the direct line. Now, though the speed of that movement may be very small, yet in the lapse of those millions of years which we may suppose to have elapsed since the wisp of vapor was first introduced, the sun, this transverse movement will have increased to such an extent that the object will miss the sun instead of hitting it. In fact, the wisp of vapor will be gradually moving out of the direct line, and will, in the end, be moving in a direction which is perpendicular to the direct line toward the sun, and consequently begins to retreat again toward the same side from which it has come. In this majestic sweep the comet describes a graceful curve. Coming in from infinity it approaches the sun, wheels round the sun and then again retreats to the depths of space.

As the comet has swept in toward the sun, in consequence of the attraction of that body, it may seem difficult to understand why it should then retreat outward again, notwithstanding the attraction which now seeks to draw it back. This may, however, be illustrated by a very simple contrivance. Let a weight be hung from the ceiling by a string. Let that weight be drawn aside and then released. It will, of course, swing down to the lowest point, and then, having passed through the lowest point, the weight will begin to ascend. The attraction of the earth pulls the body down, but as it descends it acquires speed, and in virtue of this speed it is enabled to pass the lowest point and to ascend. In the same way the speed acquired by the comet in its long voyage toward the sun from the depths of space, enables it to sweep round the sun, and then to retreat outward again, and then to pass away, perhaps, never to return. The nearer the comet is to the solar surface, the greater is the speed with which it moves, and consequently the more brief is its sojourn in the vicinity of the sun. A comet has, in fact, been known to graze the sun so closely that it passed within one-tenth part of the sun's radius. In this case a period of two hours sufficed for the comet to completely turn round the sun and commence its retreat into space.

COMETS ATTRACTED AT WORK.
The actual circumstances presented in nature are not quite so simple. We have assumed that the sun and the comet were the solitary objects in the universe. Of course, this condition is not fulfilled. There are the planets surrounding the sun, and there are the countless host of stars. Some

of these objects may attract the comet with a vigor sufficient to sway it considerably from the track which it would otherwise follow. In consequence of these various forces, we are not justified in discussing the problem actually presented in nature as being exactly the same as that in the case hitherto supposed. But our illustration will at all events, suffice to give a general idea of what actually happens. The comets are drawn in from the depths of space, they approach the sun, they sweep round the sun and they then retreat again to the abyss from which they have come. The laws of mathematics assure us that it is quite possible for an object, after journeying from an immeasurably great distance for an immeasurably long time, to enter our system, to wheel round the sun, and then again retreat to commence an infinite voyage which should last for all eternity. It is perfectly certain that this kind of motion, which we know to be possible, does actually take place in the case of many of the comets. These bodies enter our system, they come into the vicinity of the earth, and, under these circumstances, they are accessible to our observation. As they

the tail of the comet, as it is depleted on the plates, is three times as extensive as the tail of the same body as it is displayed through space.

An interesting comet, which has afforded much occupation to the photographer, was discovered on July 8, 1883, by Alfred Korndorfer, an amateur astronomer, at Salt Lake City. W. J. Hussey obtained some admirable photographs of this object at the Lick observatory, and we are also indebted to the same astronomer for a very interesting account of the physical characteristics of this body.

THE NEW RORDAME COMET.
On looking at the photograph of the comet Rordame, on July 12, and comparing it with that taken on the following night, the observer will be astonished at the difference in the structure of the two tails. It would seem as if some violent dislocation of the comet had taken place in motion, and in the interval which has elapsed between the times when the two pictures were taken. There is no doubt that visual observation would necessarily establish this point so clearly as the photographs have done.

It will be noticed that the plates are marked over by numbers of bright streaks; these are the photographs of the comet's images, which should appear from their sun-like character. The explanation of this circumstance is not a little curious and instructive. The comet, in motion, and in the interval which has elapsed between the times when the two pictures were taken, it will be noticed that the plates are marked over by numbers of bright streaks; these are the photographs of the comet's images, which should appear from their sun-like character. The explanation of this circumstance is not a little curious and instructive. The comet, in motion, and in the interval which has elapsed between the times when the two pictures were taken, it will be noticed that the plates are marked over by numbers of bright streaks; these are the photographs of the comet's images, which should appear from their sun-like character. 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