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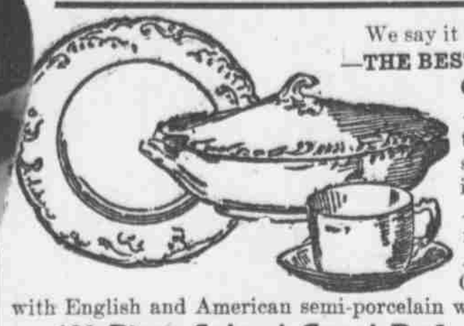
## White and Gold Dinnerware—Real Bargains



We say it with emphasis —THE BEST BARGAINS OF THE DAY —a sale of sixteen fine open-stock patterns in Haviland, Austrian, German and American China, along with English and American semi-porcelain ware.

### 100-Piece Sets at Great Reductions

**American Porcelain Ware**—Plain Ramona shape; $15.00 value .....$10.00

**American Porcelain Ware**—Fancy spray gold pattern; our $13.00 sets—for .....$11.50

**Hanley's English Porcelain**—Fancy shape; our $14.50 sets for....$10.00

**Meakin's English Porcelain**—100-piece set; our $13.50 value for $12.98

**Vodrey's American Porcelain**—Fancy scroll gold patterns, $12.00 sets—for .....$7.98

**Ramona Encrusted Gold China Sets**—Our $25.00 values .....$19.50

**American China Sets**—Handsome gold border, fancy shape; $25 values, for .....$16.50

**Haviland China Sets**—White and gold, 100 pieces, $71.00 values—for .....$63.50

**Haviland Encrusted Gold Dinner Sets**, finest $150 value .....$120.00

**Austrian China Sets**—Stippled gold, $30.00 values, at .....$22.50

**Pouyat French China**—100-piece sets, gold band and black scroll, $100.00 values for .....$85.00

**Austrian China Sets**—Silver shape, gold decorated, $40.00 value, $29.50

**Haviland China Sets**—100-piece, Derby shape, gold band and monogram; per set....$99.00

**Pouyat Dinner Sets**, plain shape, regular $115.00 value, for .....$98.00

Also 20% DISCOUNT on All These Patterns From Open Stock.

**SPECIAL**—On sale Monday, 50 only, twelve piece Toilet Sets in white and gold tracings, fancy shaped, every one regular $8.00 value. While lot lasts .....$5.50

**SPECIAL**—High grade Venetian Crystal and gold Glassware such as Almond Dishes, Comports, handled Nappies, etc., every piece worth $1.00 or $1.50, for .....50c

### Bennett's Big Grocery

Bennett's Capitol Flour, sack...$1.65 And 40 Green Stamps.
Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb.....26c And 30 Green Stamps.
Bennett's Reliable Coffee, lb.....30c And 40 Green Stamps.
Teas, assorted kinds, lb.....58c And 60 Green Stamps.
Teas, assorted kinds, lb.....48c And 50 Green Stamps.
Tea Siftings, lb.....15c And 15 Green Stamps.
Bennett's Capitol Oats or Wheat, 2-lb. pkg.....11c And 10 Green Stamps.
Bennett's Capitol Pancake, 2-lb. pkg. for .....11c And 10 Green Stamps.
Mignonette Peas, 3 cans.....25c And 10 Green Stamps.
Pie Preparation 3 pkgs.....25c And 10 Green Stamps.
Earl New Cleanser, 3 pkgs.....25c And 30 Green Stamps.
Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, pkg....10c And 10 Green Stamps.
Pure Honey, pint jar.....25c And 10 Green Stamps.
**Double Stamps on All Sugar Monday.**
Kamo Catsup, bottle.....23c And 30 Green Stamps.
Stollwerck Bros. Chocolate, ½ lb.23c And 20 Green Stamps.
Schepp's Cocoanut, lb pkg.....25c And 10 Green Stamps.
Polk's Soups, three cans.....25c And 10 Green Stamps.
Paragon Choice Plums .....10c
New Evaporated Peaches, lb....12½c
Chicken Feed, lb.....2½c

### Stoves, Ranges

Peninsular Electro Range No. 815—A remarkable stove bargain; a six-hole range with high warming oven, with bottom made of ten-gauge cold rolled steel and hand rivited; a range made for $45.00 selling; our price Saturday..... $33.50

Peninsular Base Burner No. 409—Fitted with 15-inch fire pot and extra heavy; no flue strips to check draft; the three-flue construction gives it 25 per cent more heat radiation than any other stove made; special price on this heater Saturday..... $39.50

### Graniteware 19c

Values 45c to 75c.

On sale tomorrow. 10-qt. Pails, Dish Pans, Berlin Kettles, Berlin Sauce Pots and Pans. See Harney window. One of our best sales, choice—

19c

## BENNETT'S

**Post Card Albums**

One lot leatherette covered, 300 card capacity, at .....98c
Black cloth, 300 card capacity, for ..49c
Others Paper Bound
300 card capacity 19c
100 card capacity 10c

Fall Quarterly Style Book, 20c, Including Any 15c Ladies' Home Journal Pattern FREE

**Teachers' Bibles**

Splendid teachers' edition, usual $2 and $3 values, for ..$1.49
Pocket Bibles; leather covered, $1.50 values, special .....69c

### Annual Sale Mended Gloves

Including Manufacturers' "Seconds"

Each year we buy up an importer's stock. It embraces all manner of kid gloves, with slight defects in making, and gloves that showed imperfections when tried on. These goods have been carefully mended and now are practically as good as new. Lot includes the finest French kid, worth to $2.00 a pair, all colors, choice of $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 qualities, per pair..... 49c

FROM AUCTION—Two more lots from our Wertheimer purchase—Two clasp gloves, $1.00 grade, in best colors, now, at .....59c
Cape Gloves, spear patent back, $1.25 values, at pair ..89c

### Sale of Party Slippers

A particularly timely event in view of the Coronation ball this week. Beautiful satin and kid slippers, in the most delicate shades. Styles are fashionably correct.

It's a clean up for odds and ends, some that are just slightly soiled and which can readily be made to look as fresh and immaculate as new. White, blue, pink, red satin slippers; kid sailor ties, white, blue, pink, lavender; pumps and two-eyelet ties with Cuban and French heels; our regular $3.50, $4 and $5 lines for ..... $1.98

## Another Great Suit Day

$25.00, $35.00 and $40 Fall Suits in Three Lots Tomorrow

$15 $25 $29.50

A sale of the higher class models, from a maker of national repute, known for the distinctiveness of his styles and the tailored-to-order atmosphere that surrounds each and every garment.

We have closed contracts for large shipments at sharply cut prices, the first of which have arrived and on sale tomorrow.

The materials in these suits have been chosen with a view to interest the most discriminating woman—being of finest worsteds and rich broadcloths. Another feature is the lining. Every suit at $25.00 or over is lined with the genuine Skinner satin.

This is your guarantee—
LOOK FOR THE LABEL.

The Satin Lining in this garment is GUARANTEED TO WEAR TWO SEASONS MANUFACTURED BY William Skinner Mfg. Co.

The sale will unquestionably be the marvel in Women's Suit selling for Ak-Sar-Ben week. We have quantities to last the week, but immediate selection is best. Choice of wide range of colors and sizes—browns, blues, greens, grays, wistaria, catawba, artichoke and black.

## Bonnet Black Silk, 89c

An extraordinary Monday bargain—the famous French Bonnet & Cie 27-inch taffeta, including 30-inch oil boiled guaranteed taffetas, chiffon taffetas, 36-inch black pongees and twilled foulards—all high grade imported and domestic silks, worth to $1.25 a yard, for..... 89c

**Crepe de Chine**, remarkable selling this. These soft, dainty fabrics are shown in all the new shades, fine for dresses, for waists, for scarfs, etc., 24-inch goods, worth $1.00 yard, at .....49c

**Skinner Satin**—Best 36 inch lining usually $1.50 yd., in cream, tan, gray, black, at yard ....$1.25

**Belding Satin**—36-inch, with two year guarantee to wear, all colors, heavy and brilliant in finish, at, yard .....98c

Once More Tomorrow—Finest

### $2.00 and $2.50 Broadcloths, $1.39

Take the opportunity while it is yours. Such broadcloths at such a price is the marvel of dress goods trade, and to our knowledge never before equaled. Imported cloths with a rich brilliant finish—in twenty good shades, at, yard..... $1.39

**Sale of Fine Robes**

Exquisite show pieces from French designers now offered at half cost to import. The line embraces spangled robes in black and white, beautiful lace and chiffon effects. Prices have been up to $150.00. Monday we offer any one in stock at HALF OFF

**Fall Dress Goods**

Whatever your fancy for a new suit or dress you'll find the Bennett stocks showing it. The new fabrics are now all in and as usual prices are most moderate here. New diagonals and worsteds for suits and soft materials for dresses in all the best colors.

**At the Wash Goods Counter**

**New Flannelettes**, rich Persian designs that resemble real French Flannels, per yard, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c

**Madras Waisting**, also for home dresses and men's shirts, 20c value, for .....8c

**Lining Remnants**, 25c black mercerized goods, 2 to 5 yard pieces, at, yard .....12½c

MONDAY A GOOD DAY FOR

### Bedding

Blankets, comfortables, sheets, etc., at generous reductions. Your winter supplies are best bought now for these are expressly for tomorrow's selling and the savings are worth while.

**Comfortables**—Silkoline covered with snow white, pure, wholesome cotton filling, yarn knotted, 66x70 inches; best $1.25 line, at .....98c

**Comfortables**—Extra large, size 72x84, silkoline covered, and white cotton filling; $2.00 quality, at .....$1.69

**Blankets**—Gray and tan cotton blankets, full double bed size; $1.39, Monday, at .....98c

**Sheets**—Bleached, 9x4 size, heavy, durable material, 65c grade, now at .....48c

**Pillow Cases**—45x36 inches, best 18c line, at .....15c

**Bed Spreads**—Full size, hemmed, marseilles pattern, good weight, $1.25 value, at .....98c

SPECIAL LINENS

**All Linen Table Damask**—72-inch, new patterns, splendid weight, per yard .....$1.00

**All Linen Napkins**—Size 18x18 inch, assorted patterns, heavy quality, special doz .....98c

**All Linen Crepe Towel**—Size 17x34, extra weight, Monday, only, each .....15c

BENNETT'S SPECIAL

### Sew'g Machines

$20.00 Value, for $13.69 and 250 Green Stamps

Drop head model in fine oak case; high arm machine, making a fine double lock stitch—five drawers, and full set steel attachments, many improvements of high priced machines; 10 year guarantee—$20.00 value, for ..... $13.69
And 250 Stamps.

Big Special Bargains in

### Wall Paper

Going to decorate this fall? Monday's sales should bring you in, for prices are half and less in thousands of rolls

**Regular Kitchen Patterns**, always priced at 10c and 15c, will be .....5c and 7½c

Striped and floral effects, the regular 15c and 20c kinds will be 10c and .....12½c

**35c Ingrains, any shade**, with filtered ceiling, at, roll.....10c

Applique Borders, to match, yd., 10c
10,000 rolls Papers, roll, 2½c, 3c, 4c
35c Varnished Tiles, at 10c, 20c, 25c
Oak Mouldings, per foot .....3c
Plate Rails, per foot, up from....12c


## European Impressions of a First-Tripper

By Rev. Adolf Hult, Pastor Swedish Immanuel Lutheran Church of Omaha.

IX.

FROM the heights of the Alpine world to the hills and plains of Germany, from the romantic snow mountains of republican Switzerland to the prosaic sand-banks of the North and Baltic seas in the north of the powerful Prussian military empire, this is now our course. I might remark that a bird's-eye view of Europe's geographical appearance adds to the pleasure of travel there. Think of Europe as mainly one great plain, part of this plain submerged, as in the English channel, the shallow North sea and the Baltic. Then see in the south a tremendous mountain-wall thrown up from west to east. The Pyrennes of Spain and France, the Alps of Switzerland and Tyrol, the Balkans and the Caucasus of southeastern Russia, a wall which the Roman empire had a hard time to climb over. Look north to Scandinavia with its high mountain-rib in Norway set in a north and south direction. Let the rugged ocean island of Iceland west of Norway stick up from the submerged plain with its mountain tower, the volcanic Hekla. Then add here and there on this plain some patches of hill-country like the Scotch highlands, the Black forest of southwestern Germany, the Carpathain mountains and the Apennines of Italy. Remember that Holland is low, because the plain is there sinking into the sea, as it also is in the north of Germany, southeastern Sweden and at the swampy shores of Russia, and you have a little picture in your mind that is valuable because it gives a simple idea of Europe, the continent of many wondrous lands.

Leaving Berne for a ride along the east shore of the upper Rhine was therefore like sliding down an inclined plane from the castle land of Switzerland to the lowlands about Mainz. The upper Rhine has charms, but not comparable to those of the stretch from Koln to Bingen. Though pressed for time, I could not resist stopping off at Freiburg for a look at the quaint, old Rhine city, with its Gothic cathedral, the facade of which is a marvel of originality and noble proportions. There it stands in the vegetable market, where the cabbage leaves lie strewn about on the cobble stones and the old saleswomen are picking up the leavings of their morning supply. The south Germans and their cities are not models of cleanliness, though ideally good-natured places. Good housekeepers, you know, are always liable to be a little snappy, while the easy-going ones have time to feel good and to be good.

And now we are in Strassburg, the jewel of Germany's war booty from 1871. It is not hard to imagine that France's heart bled as it gave up fair Alsace-Lorraine. Germany has been very busy at land-grabbing for the last fifty years. What it took from France was only one of its old possessions, though, and far less unrighteous was that change than the merciless theft of Schleswig-Holstein from poor, helpless little Denmark in 1864. I imagine there is a Nemesis awaiting thieving countries as well as like individuals, and then dear old Germany has something coming to it. After all, the conquered provinces have been vastly improved. Strassburg is a mighty city now, with a new, superior university, and splendid civic order of the mathematically perfect Prussian type. Over all that miracle of architecture the Strassburg cathedral is brooding prayerfully. There was much spiritual darkness in the medieval ages, but what gigantic yearnings of the soul heaved the bosoms of men then and struggled for visible expression in such structures as this cathedral. A church today is a product of the head. Then it was a prayer, a benediction, a song of triumph, a bodying forth of heaven-piercing ideals that would have slain their owners had they not found form in the temples and cloisters of proud glory. The times were rude and fierce, but idealistic and creative, too, when such prayer-fanes as the Strassburg Muenster slowly rose from earth to sky. Of church interiors I have seen the cathedrals of Milano and Strassburg have won my heart most. St. Peter's in Rome is a pompous, compelling, worldly show place. The Strassburg Muenster is a prayer in stone. If the choir interior were like the rest of the church, Gothic and not Romanesque, I believe I would prize the Strassburg church more than any I have seen. Beginning with the choir and going to the towers, you have Romanesque, early, middle, late and florid Gothic in regular historical succession, a very unique lesson in architecture in one and the same structure. What a creation this cathedral, standing now since 700 years on the Rhine plain, today in the midst of a modern manufacturing city full of the prosy woes and the moneyed blessings of an industrial era in the world's history! That the French were in Strassburg for a century has left its impression on the city. A certain brightness and lightness of tone prevails here. The clumsy German movement has yielded to the more mobile French manner. Except for the solemn Prussian military that has thrown its walls of steel about the people!

Anent the German war preparations in Strassburg, a lieutenant at Mainz, who kindly showed me the barracks at the latter city, told me that when France and Germany clash once more (and what German officer does not believe that all the world is against Germany?) the battle will not be fought on Prussian or French territory, as the border fortresses are too strong on both sides, but in Belgium. What a compliment to dear little Belgium to have the possible honor of rearing another "Lion mound" of Waterloo on its often blood-drenched fields! I started to express to the lieutenant my tender sympathies for poor Belgium, but the officer didn't understand my peaceful emotions. The great Berlin "war lord's" officers are one and all of the Bismarckian "blood and iron" type so far as their profession goes. This very same lieutenant was, however, not only a warrior, but also a lover, and when I saw him in that capacity he was as tender as a maiden, as kindly as an affectionate boy. Fierce as the Prussian military system is, it appears not to have stifled in the nation the softer virtues of love and home—affections which more pampered peoples of finicky civilization and over-refinement have so little of. Germany still has an abundance of homely virtues. If it did not I should almost despair of this cruelly burdened land, burdened not like Russia by ferocious autocracy, but by a self-chosen load of military misery, that has temporarily added strength, pomp and glory to the realm, but which sooner or later must crush the people to the earth. When a land must place a tax on breadstuffs, coffee and like daily necessities to maintain an army and to cover a growing deficit, then it is time to learn from history that this must stop, or the nation will collapse. The industry, ingenuity and grit of the German people are actually astounding. We may safely say that Germany is the most completely organized country in the world. Its natural resources are not huge, but its use of its available treasures is amazingly complete. If we husbanded our resources as Germany hers we would be ten times richer than we are. To me Germany seemed to be a nation of giant energy, physically and intellectually, not nervous energy, but elemental, rugged energy plus an intellectual development that permeates every portion of its life, intellect in schools, in business and in daily life. It is, perhaps, the most eminently self-conscious nation on the earth with the most eminent reasons for its high estimate of itself. And such a people shall force upon itself the most elaborate and powerful and crushing military system known to history, is it not a pity? "But we must," said the aforementioned lieutenant, "for we are surrounded by enemies."

It lay in my plan to visit the so-called "Luther places" of Germany, for the refreshing of my heart as well as for study. Germany's three greatest men of epochal importance are Emperor Charlemagne, 768-814; Martin Luther the Reformer, died 1546, and the late Bismarck, creator of modern Germany. Old Speier, on the Rhine plains, and Worms, famous for the Diet of 1521 and for its grand Luther monument, were on the direct line north. The journeyed then turned northeast toward Eisenach, Erfurt, Leipsic, Wittenberg and Eisleben, the latter Luther's birthplace. At the Roman cathedral of Worms I was not a little surprised to find that Luther pictures were sold in the very main portal of the cathedral. I expressed my surprise to the sexton and he replied: "The people will have them." Charlemagne was the first great incarnation of Teutonic greatness and the real founder of medieval Germany. Luther, as the very embodiment of German and we may say Teutonic life in the sixteenth century, is the person in whom the tremendous religious reformation began, and also the man in whom the north European national life wrested itself loose from the bondage of Latinized south Europe. It may safely be said that Luther is the most typical German of all German history. In him modern history, too, came into conscious existence, for while, indeed, the fall of Constantinople with consequent influx of Greek art and letters, the invention of printing, the renaissance of Italy and the discovery of America, prepared for a new era, the times had to be born in and through a giant personality. Luther was that man. Bismarck has created the modern Prussian empire, the mightiest single nation in the world, if military prowess and education be elements of superiority.

Northern Germany is a very prosy plain. Right in the midst of a great, but cultivated, sand-heath lies Berlin, the most perfectly organized, the cleanest and the proudest metropolis of the earth. Berlin is not as artistic as Paris, nor as elegant as Paris at her best. It is clumsier than the French capital, but suggests power and might in a superior degree, and is more modern than either great London or beautiful Paris. There are no slums in Berlin. Compare New York and Chicago in this respect, cities of a nation born only yesterday, and the import of the statement as to Berlin grows. The ambitious Memorial church is a heavy Berlin edition of St. Paul's in London. It displeased me very much. Germany could do infinitely better work than so. Some one told me that an imperial favorite had been entrusted with the creation of the design. If so, the result is a new proof that favoritism is a pernicious practice. The yellow pews and the tasteless mixture of color in the marble pillars, as well as the general coldness, combine to destroy the effect, and yet the building was intended to be a worthy German Westminster Abbey, a national church. The Wilhelm I monument is, on the other hand, a gigantic conception. This is Prussian military idealism in monumental stone, breathing forth the glory of war, the defiance and the triumph of a warlike and cultured people, the boast and consciousness of mastery that such a nation as Germany possesses. Four lions are at the base; in one you see disdain, in the next defiance, in a third ferocious readiness for attack, and in the fourth the absolute calm of majestic mastery. Comparing this work with the antique one feels that the classic sculptors achieved deeper ideas with less lines and more simplicity. But the antique is gone. We must think in our own modern nervous way, or not at all. Leaving the monument and the palace across the street you enter Unter den Linden, the famous boulevard. How small those lindens and how lifeless-looking. I expected grand old trees. A mile down the boulevard the Sieges-Allee crosses and on each side of this street you have monuments of Prussia's rulers from earliest medieval times, an historical boulevard if ever any. Here Berlin's school children can study history under favorable conditions. Some of the monuments are very graphic. Say what you will of Emperor William II, he is a man of bold idealism. Perhaps no ruler of the world rules his land as intensely as he. No one impresses himself more than he upon the national life. His imperial will, intelligence and pulse-beat are felt in all the great Prussian empire, the most sane, earnest and hard-working autocrat conceivable. A little more of him would be too much. I imagine the socialists of the rebel type are satisfied long ago! One can imagine that our Roosevelt, if emperor, would be a close likeness of the kaiser.

Berlin has none of the historical romance of other capitals. It seems as youthful as Chicago. Newer portions of it remind you of the best you may find in the suburbs of New York and Chicago. And then, it is imperial, first, last and always, with imperial policemen, imperial monuments, imperial churches, imperial boulevards and imperial everything. If I had to choose a European city to live in I would select Berlin for its order, neatness and general excellence. But, oh, it seems so pleasant to have our American freedom, to dare to speak to a policeman without military salute, to be rid of officers and soldiers and to know that your land is not at the dangerous apex of her development, but is climbing upwards and with long stretches of glorious possibilities ahead. Three cheers for unmilitary America! Three cheers for the United States of America!

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