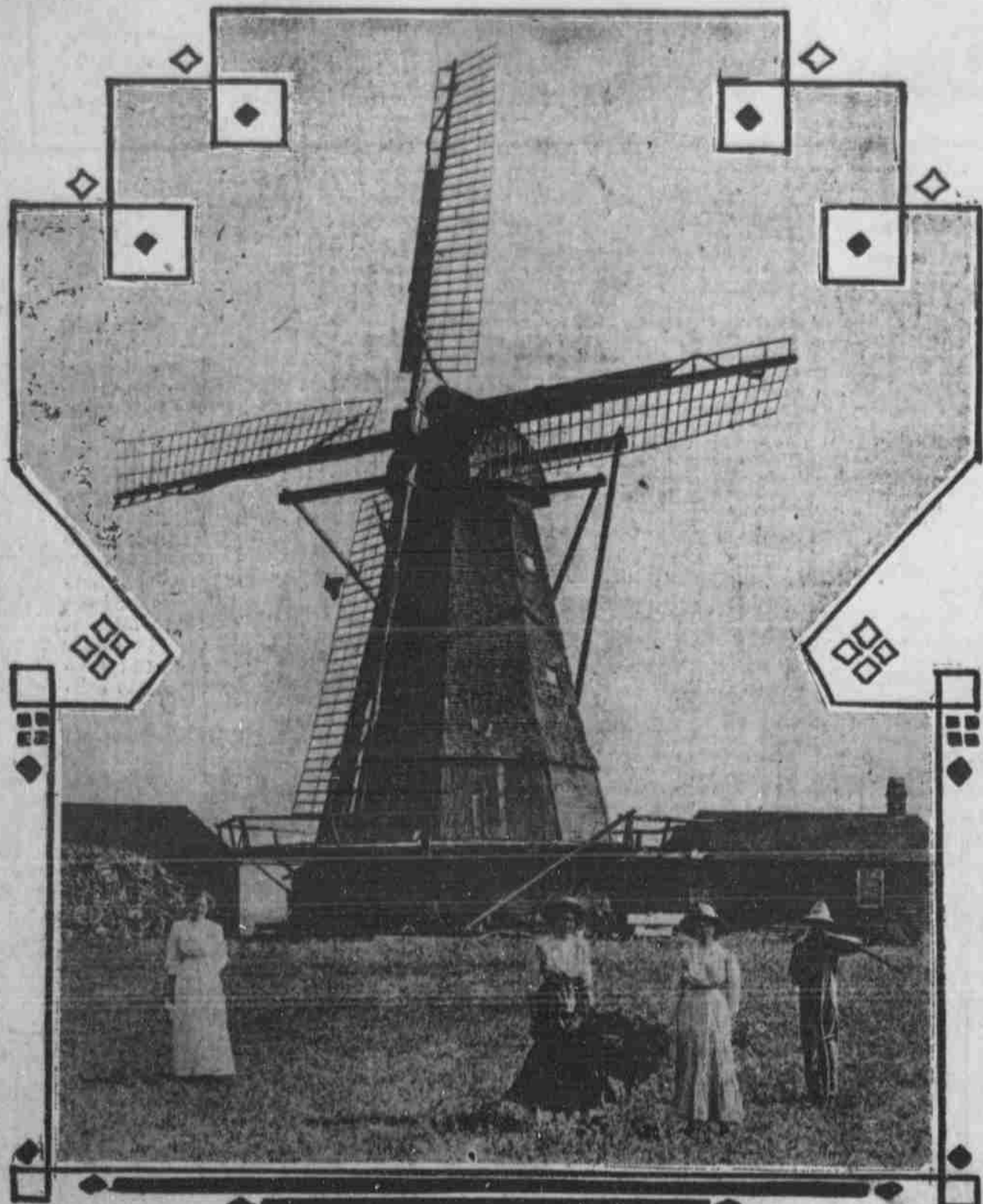


Bit of Holland in the Mississippi Valley



This might readily be taken for a Dutch landscape, as it has the traditional Holland trademark of an ancient windmill, but it is really a bit of the scenery in the Mississippi valley. The Bee's staff photographer wandered for a ten-day trip

along the roads between Omaha and the Father of Waters and this is one of the pictures he gathered on the way. It is the mill of Edward Ehlers at Bensonville Postoffice, Page county, Ill. and has been in operation for sixty-seven years.

The sails of the old mill still whirl in the wind, while the slowly turning buhrs grind the grain for the farmers in the neighborhood. No fancy patent flour for them, cut between the whirling rollers of a modern mill; just the good old kind their fathers and mothers knew.

HAYDEN'S

It's Quality Goods at Saving Prices That's Bringing the Crowds Here in Our August Clearing Sales.

HAYDEN'S

Closing Out Summer Goods Opening up Fall Goods

25c genuine Lorraine Tissues, at 12 1/2c. All 15c and 18c Bastes and Bulgarian Prints at 12 1/2c. All our 25c silk and mercerized goods at 25c. All our \$1.50 Rattines, 98c. All our 25c Costumes, 18c. All our 25c Plisse, plain or striped, at 18c. All our plain and printed Voiles 40-in. wide, that sold at 28c, for 25c.

NEW GOODS JUST IN 500 pieces of Anderson's 32-inch Gingham, 12 1/2c. 250 pieces of William Anderson's genuine Scotch Zephyrs, worth 35c and 30c, a yard, at 25c. Anderson's Scotch Tartan Shirts, 25c. Roumanian Taffetas, fine cloth, looks like \$1.00 Silk Taffetas; beautiful color, printing, 100c. New Rattines, silk, plain colors; iridescent and other kinds—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard. Samples of all kinds free on application. Mail orders receive special attention.

IN DOMESTIC ROOM

Striped Voiles, good colors; 18c values, at 10c. Silk finished Taffeta; neat stripes; 25c value, 18c. Fancy Kimono Crepe; good colors; 18c value, 10c. Lawns, good patterns and colors; values to 12 1/2c, at 5c. Poplins, plain and striped; 25c value, 15c. Percales, light and dark colors; 36 in. wide, 12 1/2c value, 7 1/2c. Silkolines; 36 in. wide, good patterns; 12 1/2c value, 10c. Fancy Jacquards, good colors; 25c value, 15c. Gingham, browns and blues, 7c values, 5c. 22-in. Imported Dress Gingham; 18c values, 12 1/2c. 25-in. Curtain Scrim; fancy borders; 18c values, 12 1/2c. Prints, black and white checks; 6c values, 4 1/2c. Bleached Shaker Flannel; 10c value, 8c. Cheviots, for shirting; neat stripes; 12 1/2c values, 10c.

Four Specials In the SILK DEPARTMENT

Staple Silks of finest quality at bargain prices seldom equaled, even in an August clearance.

\$2.00 Crepe Meteors—44 in. wide, in a full line of colors, an excellent bargain at a yard, \$1.48. \$1.25 Crepe de Chine—40 ins. wide, both black and colors, on sale Monday, at 98c. \$1.25 Charmeuse Messaline—Guaranteed, all the new fall shades, electric and

Russian blues, American beauty, Copenhagen, burnt orange, emerald, green, etc.; also black and white, full 36 ins. wide, at, yd., 88c. 75c and \$1.00 Tub Silks—Broad assortment of choice patterns in both stripes and figures, all in two big lots at 48c and 68c.

Clearance of White Goods

Moire brocaded White Goods, imported, 40 inches wide; \$1.25 values, yard, 85c. Imitation Rammie, all cotton, splendid assortment of colors; worth 50c a yard, at 25c. Auto Cloth, 36 inches wide, linen finish, snow white; worth 25c a yard, at 15c. Manchester Pepps and English Piques for skirting; worth up to 50c a yard, at 38c. Sheer white goods in new cloth, voiles, etc., worth up to 50c, yard, 25c. Pure linen, natural color, Automobile Suits, yard wide; 75c a yard, at 50c.

FINAL CLEARING SALE

SUMMER DRESSES



SUMMER DRESSES

Every summer garment in stock, including all regular lines and several wonderfully opportune purchases from overstocked manufacturers, marked at prices which are really less than value of materials.

Extraordinary Special Bargains for Monday

\$1.95 for choice of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses, made to sell from \$3.00 to \$7.50, at \$1.95. \$2.95 for Summer Dresses made to sell at from \$7.50 to \$10.00, all sizes—women's and misses'—at \$2.95. \$3.95 for choice of a splendid assortment of beautiful Summer Dresses, worth \$10.00 to \$15.00, for choice of a big lot of fresh Linen Suits that would sell regularly at \$12.50 to \$20.00, at \$3.95. \$3.95 for stylish Linen Coats that sold regularly at from \$7.50 to \$10.00, at \$3.95. \$1.50 House Dresses 79c 75c Children's Rompers 35c.

Crown Jewel Tailored Suits

Such quality and beauty as you'll usually find priced at least \$35.00. \$25. The most beautiful designs & choicest colorings and fabrics shown anywhere at price. Handsome One-Piece Dresses—A big advance showing of the new beauties—more popular than ever this season; prices from \$14.95, \$19.50, \$25.00 UP.

IN DOMESTIC ROOM

Tollers 9-4 unbleached sheeting; 24c values, 19 1/2c. Lockwood 9-4 bleached sheeting; 28c values, 24c. Roachdale 9-4 bleached sheeting; 25c values, 21c. West Wind 36-in. bleached Muslin; 7 1/2c value, 5 1/2c. Farmers' Choice half-bleached Muslin 36 inches wide; 9c value, 7 1/2c. Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide; 7c value, 5c. Made Sheets, 72x90, good muslin; 50c value, 38c. Tioga 72x99 Made Sheets, 59c value, 48c. Pillow Cases, 42x36, good muslin; 12 1/2c values, 10c. 58-inch Bleached Table Damask; 39c value, 25c. Rubdy Towels; regular 20 size, for 25c, 18c. Washable Sheet, 42x36, 25c value, for 18c. 27-in. Puritan Diaper Cloth, 27-in. bolt 10 yards; \$1.10 value, 90c. Good size Turkish or Buck Towels; 12 1/2c values, 10c.

High Grade Linen Specials Monday

Heavy weight 72-in. Satin Damask, pure linen; worth \$2.00 yard, \$1.00. Heavy weight 72-inch Double Damask, dew bleached; worth \$2.25 a yard, at \$1.50. Pure linen hemmed Huck Towels, full size; worth 50c each, at 25c. Hemmed Huck Towels, plain or colored borders; 15c values, each 10c. Celebrated "Rub Dry" Bath Towel; extra large size; worth 50c each, at 35c. Good size Oriental Turkish Towels hemmed or fringed; worth 80c each, at 25c.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Yet well-groomed men may lack horse sense. More than a brave cook is needed to make a rabbit quail. Poverty keeps lots of us from making a fool of ourselves. Yes, Cordelia, a lawn dress is appropriate for a grass widow. It's easier to invent a windmill than it is to raise the wind. The woman who marries a man to reform him has no time to waste improving her complexion.—Chicago News.

EVEN GO A-BUTTON FISHING? Mississippi River Yields a Vast Crop Every Year.

INDUSTRY WELL UP IN MILLIONS. Mussels Called Upon by Manufacturers to Give Up Their Shell. Costs for Necessary Uses.

Sixty per cent of the buttons used in the United States are taken from the Mississippi river, principally along the section of the great river between Fort Madison, Ia., and Sabula, Ia., a distance of 26 miles in length. Of course, the buttons are not ready to go upon the gowns of the American woman nor upon the dress vest of the American man when they are taken from the waters of the Mississippi, but the necessary material for the making of those buttons which are greatest in demand in this country is found there. This material is the fresh water mussel, from which are made pearl buttons.

Some interesting facts concerning the pearl button industry of the Mississippi river are contained in a publication by the bureau of fisheries, one of the divisions forming the department presided over by Secretary William C. Redfield of Brooklyn. The bulletin of the bureau gives a history of the pearl button industry of this country, and brings to light a good many interesting details concerning the dredging, manufacturing and completion of buttons.

The output of pearl button factories of this country annually amounts to more than 15,000,000 gross, and has a value of over \$6,000,000. These figures are annually becoming larger. Dr. Hugh M. Smith, formerly assistant chief of the bureau of fisheries, who was promoted to head that bureau when Mr. Redfield took charge of the Department of Commerce, has thoroughly investigated this subject and he is the author of the bureau's publication dealing with the pearl button industry.

The business of making buttons from the shells of our native fresh water mussels is of quite recent origin, having begun in the year 1891. It was made possible by the high duty on imported buttons imposed by the tariff bill of 1890. J. F. Boepple, who had for many years been engaged at Hamburg, Germany, in the manufacture of pearl buttons from fresh water mussels, was the first person to start the manufacture of them in this country. He selected a site for his business in the vicinity of Muscatine, Ia., on account of an abundance of suitable mussels there. Muscatine has since grown to be the principal center of the button industry.

A Good Business. After Mr. Boepple had conclusively shown that the manufacture of buttons from fresh water mussels was a good business, others proceeded to establish works along the Mississippi and its tributaries, until in 1895 there were twenty-one communities in Iowa and Illinois in which buttons were made, and thirty-six factories. Button making has now become one of the principal businesses along the Mississippi and gives employment to a large number of people. It also supports a very important fishery, at which hundreds of persons make a living. Another important feature of the Mississippi river button industry is the transformation of a hitherto useless product into a valuable commodity, which is placed on the market at reasonable prices. Of the 400 or more varieties of mussels found in the Mississippi, only a few are adapted to buttonmaking. The requirements of a shell, from the button-maker's standpoint, are sufficient thickness, a uniform color of the surface and various strata of the shell, and a degree of

toughness that will withstand the necessary treatment without cracking or splitting. The preferred color is white, but cream-colored shells are also employed.

The most important mussel used in button-making is known to the fishermen as the "niggerhead." It has the general shape of the round clam and is characterized by a very thick and heavy shell, with a black or dark brown outside skin and a glistening white interior, the latter color being uniform through the thickness of the shell. Other species however, are utilized. The principal ones, in the vernacular of the region, are the "sand shell," the "mucket," the "deer-horn," and "butterfly," and the "pocketbook."

Many of the persons engaged in mussel fishing depend upon this business for their livelihood and follow it the year round. Others, however, seek mussels only when their regular work is suspended, as in the winter months the ranks of the regular mussel fishermen are considerably augmented by sawmill hands, farm hands and others. The cheapness of the apparatus required to take the mussels from their beds, the comparative ease with which this is done and the little experience required, makes mussel fishing very attractive to many men, as they are readily able to get their catch to market and dispose of it, receiving cash in payment. Sometimes these mussel fishermen make as high as \$30 per week. The average earnings is about \$10 per week.

Methods of Fishing.

Mussels are obtained with various kind of apparatus. Those which have been or are now in use are the hand-rake, the tongs, the rake hauled by means of a windlass, the dredge operated by steam and the bar with hooks. The last named, a very ingenious contrivance, came into use in 1897 and has largely superseded the other appliances. It consists of a circular bar, six to eight feet long, with from thirty to fifty-four pronged wire hooks attached at regular intervals, in pairs of two or three hooks. This apparatus, which is used from a small boat and is hauled over the bottom by means of a rope, depends for its action on the habits of the mussels.

The mussels rest on the bottom of the river or partly buried in the mud or sand with the free margin of their shells turned up at stream end and their shells separated to admit the water, laden with oxygen and food. When touched they quickly close their shells, and if a foreign body is interposed between the valves, it is tightly grasped and retained. Any one who has not witnessed the use of this apparatus can scarcely realize how remarkably effective it is. When the beds of mussels are compact, one man can take 80 to 100 pounds of "niggerheads" in a day. Even when the ledges upon the river this does not hinder the fishermen.

After the mussel are taken from the river they are shelled by the fishermen just as you would shuck oysters or clams. A good many of them are shipped to button factories located in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Those that are not shipped east are sent to the factories located in the vicinity of Muscatine and the other towns bordering on the Mississippi. According to the last reports of the census bureau upon the pearl button industry, most of these buttons were manufactured in New York, Iowa, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Work in Factories.

The principal work at the button factories is done by machinery. Preparatory to being used, the mussel shells, as purchased from the fishermen, are sorted into sizes. Another preliminary step is the soaking of the sorted shells in barling of fresh water for from three to six days to render them less brittle. The next step is the cutting or sawing of the rough blanks. The shells are usually held with special pliers while being cut; these grasp



Summer Furniture at Cost

A big two-day sale—Saturday and Monday—Fiber Porch Furniture—Rookers, Chairs, Benches, Tables, Flower Baskets, Fern Stands, Etc., Etc.—Very best qualities, One-Third Less Than Regular. Lawn or Porch Swings—Six foot, 2 inch, felt mattress, finest steel frame, coach springs, tubular steel frame; \$14.90 value, at \$9.75. Wooden Porch Swings with chain; mattress, 4 ft. or 5 ft. long, 4 ft. size, \$6.50; 4-ft. size, \$5.00. Others even cheaper; many other rousing specials in this big one-day sale.

PUT UP YOUR PEACHES NOW!

The Outlook is a Short Crop and Higher Prices. Our second car will be opened Monday morning. These are Extra Fancy California Elberta. Freestone; nothing finer, Monday, per crate \$300. Seed Hayden's Big But Special for Monday, 10,000 Lbs. Best No. 1 Creamery Butter; nothing finer made—Monday, per lb. 28c. VEGETABLES. This is the place to get what you want, and at the price. Sweet Corn, per doz. 10c. New Potatoes, per doz. 50c. Tomatoes, ripe and fancy, 2 lbs. 10c. Beets or Carrots, 4 bunches for 5c. Green Peppers, 6 for 5c. Summer Squash, 2 for 5c. Head Lettuce, fancy, head 7 1/2c-8c. Beans, fancy wax or green, lb. 7 1/2c. Cucumbers, large, each at 7 1/2c-8c. Celery, 3 stalks for 10c. Lemons, large, juicy, per doz. 35c-40c. Cantaloupes fancy, each at 5c-7 1/2c-10c. Apples, good cooking, per peck 90c-150c. \$1 lb. Best Granulated Sugar for 10c. No strings; all you want; mail and telephone orders filled. 44-lb. sack best high grade Diamond H Flour; nothing finer for a brand, plus 5c. 10/10 bars Best-Em-All Diamond C or Lenox Soap for 25c. 10 lbs. best white or yellow Cornmeal 17 1/2c. Advo Jell, Jello or Jelly, each pkg. 7 1/2c. 8 cans oil of mustard, 5c. Sardines for 5c. The best domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, 5c. Tall cans Alaska Salmon for 10c. Large bottles Worcester Sauce, pure tomato Catsup, assorted Pickles or Mustard, per circular can 7c. Grape-Nuts, pkg. 10c. E-C Corn Flakes, per pkg. 5c. Yeast Foam, pkg. 5c. Carnation, Fat, Columbia or Every Day Milk, 16-oz. cans 8 1/2c. McLaren's Peanut Butter, per lb. 21 1/2c. Golden State Coffee, per lb. 30c.

Clearance Bargains EMBROIDERIES and LACES

80c Embroideries 12 1/2c. High grade Nainsook and Cambrie Embroideries and Edges; 12 and 18 inches wide; also Wide Bands, Gallons and Insertings. 60c Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries, at 12 1/2c. 50c Flouncings and Corset Covers, 25c. \$1.00, 45-in. Flouncings and 27-inch Baby Flouncings, at 49c. \$1.50 Allover Embroideries. \$2.50 St. Gauz Flouncings, full 45 inches wide, at a yard. \$3.50 Dress Flouncings; 45 inches wide, at a yard. Loom End Embroideries; big assortment in 3 special lots, at 8 1/2c, 6c and 7 1/2c. \$1 Shadow Laces, 40c—Beautiful flouncings, 18 inches wide, in soft, dainty designs worth regularly up to \$1.00 a yard. 25c Wash Laces at 10c. Wide cotton Lace Bands, soft Shadow Edges and Bands, Linen Cluny Edges and Insertings; regular values to 25c yard 10c. 10c cotton Cluny Lace. 10c Zion City Lace. 10c Point de Paris Lace. 3 1/2c.

Closing Out All Summer Hardware at Prices Below Factory Cost RUBBER HOSE

All of our cheap rubber hose has been sold. The following high grade numbers should interest you at these very low prices: 1 1/2" "Buck" 6-ply, 1/2-in. at 10c. 1 1/2" "Buck" 6-ply, 3/4-in. at 10c. 1 1/2" "Liberty" 7-ply, 1/2-in. at 10c. 1 1/2" "Liberty" 7-ply, 3/4-in. at 11c. 1 1/2" "Wixom" 7-ply red hose, 1/2-in. at 11c. 1 1/2" "Wixom" 7-ply red hose, 3/4-in. at 11c. 1 1/2" 1/2-in. molded hose, the best hose made, 14c. 1 1/2" 3/4-in. molded hose, the best hose made, 15c. 7 1/2 wooden hose reels at 90c. \$1.75 iron hose reels at 11c. \$2.25 iron hose reels at 11c. 45c genuine Boston Gem hose nozzles, 25c. 65c solid brass fountain lawn sprays, 35c. Any size and style Screen Door in the house, worth up to \$1.25, at 75c. \$1.75, at 95c.

A HOSPE CO. BETTER PIANOS FOR LESS MONEY AT HOSPE'S. We have taken in exchange an unusually large number of the higher grade make—products of the world's largest and best factories. We haven't the room for these on our floors, so we are making prices on all of them that will cause them to find homes quickly. They can't last long at these prices: Kimball \$125 \$1 per week. Cramer \$130 \$1 per week. HOSPE \$175 \$1.25 per week. Hallet & Davis \$225 \$1.50 per week. 1513-1515 Douglas Street PIANOS

making is rapidly increasing.—Brooklyn Eagle. Concert Etiquette.—James N. Duke, in his Fifth avenue mansion of white marble—the most beautiful town house in America—gives, during the season, concerts of incredible magnificence. Mr. Duke, at a concert where Amato had sung and Yeats had played, paraded a compliment with a joke. This joke concerned one's concert department, of which Mr. Duke said: "If you can't manage to look rapt during an aria or a violin solo at a concert, the next best thing is to look daggers at anyone else who doesn't look rapt."—Washington Star. His Pathetic Tale.—The tramp looked shrewdly at Miss

Wary, and she returned his gaze with equal shrewdness; but her expression did not soften in the least. "You see, I'm like this, ma'am. Six months ago I had a little home of my own. But I made an unfortunate marriage. My wife's temper was such that it kept me in hot water all the time." "How," said Miss Wary, dryly. "It's a pity there couldn't have been a little soon with it. Only six months ago, did you say?"—Lippincott's Magazine. Compressed Everything.—An English physician, being annoyed by the lack of a pedantic self-conceit here until he could stand it no longer, remarked: "My friend, you and I know all that is to be known." "How is that?" asked the bore, highly pleased. "Why," said the doctor, "you know everything except that you are a fool and I know that."—Boston Transcript.