MAGNETIC QUALITIES AND PRICES!

There is a great similarity between this store and the magnet. We are attracting new customers by the irresistible force of "better qualities" and "lower prices." We never sold such good, stylish SHOES for so little money as this season.

New spring styles in Oxfords and Slippers, tan, chocolate, black vici kid and resting tops.

We sell the best $1.00 Oxford made.

Gent's Russia and Willow Calf Shoes, gent's chocolate vici kid shoes.

New line of Boys' and Youths' Shoes. Largest line of Men's Work Shoes in the city at $1.00, $1.25, $1.40, $1.50, $1.65, $1.75, $2.00.

All Customers' Shoes Polished Free

H. B. MERRITT,

PONTIAC, - - - - MICH.

It's Funny

But true, that W. R. OWEN, Pontiac's live bazaar man, is selling **Crockery** by the wheel barrow load—he is right in the swim. Those 100-piece sets that he is now selling are beauties. Drop in and look the goods over whether you wish to purchase or not. You are always welcome.

Yours truly,

W. R. OWEN.

PECK'S CORNER.

Six months old and best known corner in Pontiac.

Many Birmingham ladies have called—I want to make it as object for all of you to call.

NEW MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The great attraction just at present—The Nobbiest Hats—The Finest Hats—The largest stock—The lowest prices. We can give you a Trimmed Hat for $1.00 or as high priced as you wish one. New SHIRT WAISTS, 50c to $2.00—the new plaid designs, very nobby. LADIES' SKIRTS—prices all reduced—$1.98 to $1.50; $1.48 to $1.25; $4.00 to $3.25; $4.50 to $3.75.

SOME SPECIALS---

Children's Double Knee Hose, 10c; Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 3 for 25c; Table Linens fancy or unbleached at 25c.

You can depend on my prices being the lowest. All cars stop at the "CORNER."

S. N. PECK

Corner Saginaw and Huron Sts., Pontiac, Mich.

DEWEY & LAWSON,

LUMBER, COAL, HARDWARE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

17-teeth Eureka Harrows,
15-teeth Horsboe Harrows,
Donaldson Steel Rim Hand Roller,
Disc Harrows,
Donaldson Bros.' Plows,
Gale Plows,
Bryan Plows,

Save us the expense of calling on you and we will sell you the above goods enough cheaper to pay you to see us before buying elsewhere.

FRANKLIN.

Cold weather retards spring work.

Robt. Allen is completing his residence and when finished it will be one of the finest in this locality.

The war news is a source of no little interest here and a number of brave "sojer" boys are ready to go to the front.

George Crawford has been in a critical condition with diabetes for the past week. Drs. Shaw and Gilbraith have attended him and done all possible to relieve the sufferer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller are spending a few weeks at Mt. Clemens, and hope to derive much benefit from the mineral water and baths.

Ben McCrumb has been dangerously ill with inflammation of the lungs and pleurisy, but is now convalescing under Dr. Buell's care.

WEST BLOOMFIELD.

April showers bring May flowers.

Who planted or trimmed their roadside trees Arbor Day?

Miss May L. Harris has returned to Ypsilanti to resume her studies.

The summer cottagers are busy preparing for their future occupation around the lakes.

Miss Rilla Higby entertained her schoolmates of the gentler sex recently. A very nice time was had by one and all.

The W. H. M. S. of A. E. Green's school district held a meeting at Mrs. M. B. Hilker's last week Thursday. The May meeting, which is the annual, will be at Mrs. Chas. Barber's.

Rev. W. F. Sheridan, of Pontiac M. E. church, preached a stirring and patriotic sermon on the present war, and Mrs. Sheridan sang the "Sword of Bunker Hill" to please everybody present last Sabbath at the A. E. Green schoolhouse. The Rev. gentleman is expected to preach at 2:42 every Sabbath afternoon till autumn.

BIG BEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith have moved into his father's tenant house.

Mart Burnham has moved into Mr. Simon's house.

C. S. Travis returned home from Ohio last week sweeter than ever with his pure maple syrup.

Miss Fannie Smith is working for Mrs. D. Harris.

Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bottle free of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the great merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished by the regular sized bottle. This is no experiment and would be disastrous to the proprietors, did they not know it would invariably cure. Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results and are relying on it in most severe cases. It is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Whitehead & Mitchell's drug store. Regular size 50c and $1.

THE STAGE.

AT WHITNEY'S.

Hal Reid's drama of the Arkansas hills, "Human Hearts," is given at Whitney's this week before enthusiastic audiences. It has been seen in this city on a number of occasions, and it has secured a gigantic following of followers. The play is one that deals with everyday phases of life and its serious and comic motives are well balanced. There are several strong acting scenes, and the character drawing in a number of instances is excellent. Hal Reid again appears as the rare hard-simple-minded hero. Tom Logan. He plays the part with vigor and a thorough understanding of its salient points.

AT THE EMPIRE.

The production of "Flood Tide," which occurs at the Empire theatre Thursday evening of this week, will be an event of more than usual interest. The piece is the work of Edward Weitzel, the Detroit dramatist, and Emma Louise Orcutt, of Chicopee, Mass. Mr. Weitzel is a playwright of promise and has written a number of successful pieces for the stage. His first play, "Master and Man," was produced in Chicago a number of years ago, with a cast including Lois Faire, GeorgeOber and a number of others who have since achieved prominence. "Flood Tide" is a New England drama of the pastoral type. It demands considerable scenic embellishment and will be staged in an appropriate manner.

AT THE LYCEUM.

The innovation that was promised in the engagement of Ralph E. Cummings and his stock company at the Lyceum, is assured fact. The first production was an example of what is to follow. For the second week the style of play is completely changed. From the exquisite comedy of Carleton, Mr. Cummings steps to the more serious dramatic requirements of C. Haddon Chambers' "Captain Swift," in which as Mr. Wooling he is credited with having scored his greatest triumph. It is a good idea to follow the light and airy "Gilded Fool" with something that will require more serious efforts, both from the star and his associate players, and the result will be watched with interest. During the stock season a Monday matinee is added to the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee.

It is well enough to call a spade a spade but there are times when it should be done in a whisper.

Authorities differ as to whether a poker room should be classed as an ante-room or a drawing room.

The more a pneumatic tire is blown up the bigger it gets but the more a married man is blown up the smaller he feels.

Advice to

Consumptives

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand.

These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged.

What are these remedies? Fresh air, proper food and

Scott's Emulsion

of *Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites.* Be afraid of draughts but not of fresh air. Eat nutritious food and drink plenty of milk. Do not forget that Scott's Emulsion is the oldest, the most thoroughly tested and the highest endorsed of all remedies for weak throats, weak lungs and consumption in all its stages.

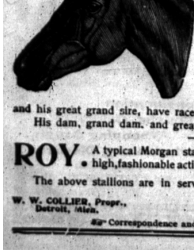
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

FOR BETTER HORSES
... BREED FOR ...

SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, ACTION.

JUDGE RIDER 7983.

(RACE RECORD, 2:20.)



SIRE OF...
GESNER, 2:13¾; KITTY RIDER, 2:28, Etc.

The Wilkes-Mambrino-Patchen cross is established as the most scientific combination in breeding the American Trotting and Coach horse. **JUDGE RIDER** inherits, from his sire, the substance and speed of the Wilkes family, and from his dam, the size, style and finish of the Mambrino Patchen family, **JUDGE RIDER**, his sire, his grand sire, and his great grand sire, have race records, and are all sires of race horses.

His dam, grand dam, and great grand dam, have colts with race records.

ROY A typical Morgan stallion. He is handsome, fast, and has extreme high, fashionable action. His pedigree traces 5 times to Justin Morgan.

The above stallions are in service at **ELMDALE FARM,**

W. W. COLLIER, Prop., Detroit, Mich.
P. B. CHAMBERS, Supt., Franklin, Near Birmingham, Oakland County, Mich.

☞ Correspondence and personal inspection solicited.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The most absent minded man in the state of Michigan has been located in Farmington. Last fall he sank a barrel in the ground with the intention of filling it with cabbages for spring use. When the frost made its appearance he hied himself away with a shovel in hand to cover the cabbage, which he did in good shape, as he supposed, but the other day he opened the barrel and found he had forgotten to put in the cabbage—but the barrel was all right.

Any one painting their homes this season and want an economical job the first thing to do is to secure pure paint, one that will stand our changeable weather without checking off, scaling or peeling. Boydell Bros. make just this kind of a paint and when you have paid a painter for applying it you can rest assured that you have placed your money well. Read their adv't on last page of this paper and take notice of the excellent testimonials of your own acquaintance

Those who were so fortunate as to hear Mr. J. C. Wilcox sing last November in the recital at Mr. Mitchell's home will remember with what enthusiasm he was received, and will be glad to know that there is a prospect of securing him for a concert in Birmingham in the near future. All who had not the good fortune to hear Mr. Wilcox will surely embrace the opportunity to listen to one of the finest baritones in the state. The program will be divided between Mr. Wilcox and Edward C. Marsh, who is already so well known as to need no introduction.

Say, the camera craze is growing steadily. Beautiful objects of home life, all the members of the family, pets, your home, scenery and all are made with a $5 Vive Camera. Whitehead & Mitchell sell a $6 Vive camera for $5. It is the best amateur camera made, takes one dozen pictures without reloading. Easy to understand, simple to work and results satisfactory. Anyone buying a camera of W. & M. will receive any aid or assistance in doing this work. Come and use our dark room. Free for all. Kodakers from abroad are invited to call in and fill their plate holders and use our dark room without money and without price.

We would say to the many who desire to run a newspaper that it is "deady easy." An editor only has, above all else, to speak of his own town as the loveliest one beneath heaven's blue canopy; speak of the deceased citizen as a fallen oak when he died of the jimjams; call a man a prominent and influential citizen when he knows he is the best poker player in town; speak of the dirty-faced and foolish Arab as a bright-eyed urchin on the road to fortune, when he is quite sure the kid's toes are pointing towards the reform school; and a big-footed, red-headed, newly-married old maid has to be mentioned as the beautiful and accomplished young bride.

During the past week some decided improvements have been made in the Methodist church. The old choir loft, so high as to be unsightly has been lowered 18 inches, the high rail being cut down about three feet. In order to bring the choir and rostrum together the latter has been raised 14 inches, making a speaker completely visible from all parts of the large audience room. The carpenter work was under the direction of T. Bookham, who was assisted by several members of the church. Mr. Reynolds did the mason work, while Mr. Van Every attended to the kalsoming. A choir of twelve voices has been organized, and occupied the loft for the first time last Sunday and many in the large congregations expressed their appreciation of the improvements made.

The Epworth League is very fortunate in securing Gustav Henry Schoof, who made such a decided success in Pontiac recently, for two lectures, May 9th and 10th. Major Schoof belonged to the Bechuanaland mounted border police, Africa, for 10 years and was in the celebrated Transvaal Raid led by Dr. Jamieson. He has a great number of African curiosities which add much to his stirring lectures. These will be exhibited in the basement of the church when the lectures are given. Rev. Mr. Sheridan, of Pontiac, sends word that Major Schoof's lectures were the most unique and taking that Pontiac had heard for years, and that the Major could have had crowded houses for a week had he remained.

There was a pleasant surprise party at the home of Mrs. Martha Quick on the afternoon of April 21, it being the birthday of that lady. The exact number is not material, but the potent fact that all had a good time was very interesting. The affair was managed by the daughter, Mrs. Carter, who invited a party of relatives, friends and neighbors who infariously responded with well-filled baskets. The glad hand and good wishes given, the bounteous repast enjoyed, the guests separated hoping to meet again. Mrs. Gamble, of Pontiac, sister of Mrs. Quick, and her daughter-in-law, presented the lady with a beautiful teapot with direction to use it every day, but to drink no more tea than it would hold which was agreed to.

Here is the transporting vision that Bro. Smithson, of the Clio Star, gives of the fair maids of that village: "The [illegible] of Clio girls are small, tapering and beautifully shaped; their hair is as brilliant as ***. They are without a ‖ in this of any other $. Their frowns are like †††† and their 1234567890 ||||| of pleasure. Read this carefully, do not ? is reliability and try ~~~ the situation." That's all right, but if Clio swains want the genuine girls of the ., we recommend those of Birmingham. They are yyyy as well as comely, industrious as bbbbland .....in every good work. Their worth cannot be measured in $$$$. They will make life one sweet story, without ,;:. or ¶ and will never — your hopes to the ground. They will ~ you in the ( ) of affection, prove your guiding * and your better ½."

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Chinese cultivate an odorless onion.

A hundred years ago, native oysters were sold in England at the price of a penny for five.

In India, the rhododendron grows to a height of thirty feet. Marigolds and camomiles, in North Africa, reach a height of four or five feet.

The steam craft of the United States last year carried 650,000,000 passengers, with a loss of forty-six passengers and 137 men belonging to the crews.

In the Crimean war, 63.5 per cent of the amputations proved fatal. Antiseptic surgery has reduced the fatality, so that in our civil war only 48.1 per cent proved fatal, and in the year 1890, the mortality had been reduced to 6.9 per cent.

The old saying that nothing is ever lost is unexpectedly verified by the recent finding in a tomb at Luxor, Egypt, where is had lain concealed for 1,800 years, of a papyrus containing twenty poems by Bacchylides, a great Greek poet whose writings had wholly disappeared.

The crane is an interesting creature from his dimensions, if for nothing else. The length of his neck and body to the tip of the tail, is about fifty-four inches; from the tip of the bills to the claws, about sixty-five inches, while his wings are often as much as ninety-two inches in their spread. Cranes have been known to live twenty-five years

Try It at Our Risk.

That's a fair offer? Any one with impure blood, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak nerves, liver or kidney disease, can thus make a trial of

Dana's SARSAPARILLA

"The Kind that Cures."

Buy a bottle from your nearest dealer, and if you receive NO BENEFIT you can GET YOUR MONEY BACK. EVERY BOTTLE IS GUARANTEED.

All Druggists Keep It.

The Floods.

The rains of the past week have augmented the floods along the Ohio and Wabash rivers, and a critical situation has finally terminated in a terrible disaster at Shawneetown, Ill. This town, which is one of the oldest in the state, is situated on the Ohio, not far from its junction with the Wabash. The river makes a bend at this point, and in times of flood its waters back up behind the levees, which were rebuilt by the government after the floods of 1884 and were supposed to afford ample protection to the town, which lies below the bed of the Ohio. These levees stand twenty feet above the level of the river, and as they were considered impregnable, very little apprehension has been felt, notwithstanding the high water. But on Sunday, April 3, the levee, which protected Shawneetown on the north, gave way and the flood poured through into the town, carrying death and destruction with it. At this writing all direct communication with Shawneetown by telegraph or railroad is cut off, but dispatches and telephone messages from adjacent towns state that 52 people have been drowned outright, and many others are missing. On receipt of the news relief boats were immediately sent out from Evansville and other points along the river, and every possible relief will be given the survivors.

Shawneetown was a thriving place of 2,000 inhabitants, situated at the terminus of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, and was quite a manufacturing center. The country people in the surrounding districts are said to be fleeing before the waters, which now extend inland about four miles. Correspondents in all parts of the state report rivers and streams higher than ever before. The Kaskaskia has exceeded its highest water mark, and in the vicinity of Mascoutah is three and four miles wide in places, which has occasioned the destruction of a vast amount of property.

At Sullivan, Indiana, the levee on the Wabash river gave way March 28, with a break 100 feet wide, entailing a loss of $100,000. Twenty thousand acres of farm land are overflowed and hundreds of families have lost everything. The levee is eleven miles long and cost $80,000. The Sangamon and Illinois rivers are also raging. Many bridges have been carried away and bad washouts have occurred along the Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio and other railroad lines. At Petersburg, in Menard county, the Sangamon has overflowed its banks and 250 people, including some of the best citizens of the town, are homeless. These unfortunates are being taken care of by the citizens of Springfield, who have thrown open their homes to the sufferers.

The water in the Okaw river has also reached the highest stage ever recorded since the great flood of 1844, the water being two feet higher than in 1882. The big levee stretching along the north bank of the river from Carlyle to Okawville gave way March 28. Thousands of acres of land were submerged and several persons had narrow escapes from being drowned. The breaking of the levee saved the Covington bridge from destruction. The damage will amount to $50,000.

Chicken Raising Experiences.

The Farmers' Review desires to have the experiences of its readers in the raising of chicks. We do not care so much for advice as to have the actual experiences, whether they be good or bad. It sometimes happens that we cannot learn much from an experience that is successful in every sense, for the very reason that we cannot easily detect the things that had the greatest influence on that success. But with a failure the cause is generally very patent. We can see the causes and reflect and learn much thereby. We doubt if a poultryman would be a very good teacher in the science unless he had suffered losses from many causes and knew those causes. If he had had an unbroken record of successes he would be able to impart little of the great truths that need to be known by every man that goes into the business of poultry raising.

We know of a man that thought that he was a very successful poultry raiser and whose advice was often given to new beginners in the poultry raising industry. He was certain that there was no need of any man having a disease in his flocks, for he had never had any disease. He believed that following the methods that he was following would bring about the best results every time. He crowded his fowls together in close quarters, contrary to all good advice. When the March wind blew out two panes of glass he let it go till a convenient season. As a result he found himself with a virulent case of roup on his hands. The disease exacted of him a toll of more than forty of his best fowls. Now the man is able to warn others against roup and against the conditions that make it possible. Before that time he looked upon those conditions as safe. He was taught this by his disaster. So let us hear from our readers. Records of disasters and the causes for them will prove instructive reading.

Poultry and Plum Trees.—It is a good plan to scatter trash, with a little oats and corn in it, among the plum trees, where the chickens can scratch at it early in the morning. A flock of chickens can destroy more destructive insects than all the concoctions ever made. This sca tering should commence two or three weeks before the trees are in bloom, and continue until the plums are as large as peas. Plum trees should always be planted in groups. For one thing, they fertilize each other, and the industry mentioned above can be followed with ease. It is well known that nature plants her plums in thickets.—E. B. Heaton.

Meat for Hens.—Give the hens meat often. Especially is this necessary if the fowls are shut up where they can obtain no green food or animal food. A piece of liver now and then will not cost much, but it will help out the hens. The hen seems to demand some animal food.

It does not pay to send poor horses to market. Say what you will about the fat adding nothing to a horse, the fact remains that a fairly fat horse will bring a bigger price and sell quicker than one that is poor in flesh.

A SNAP

It was a snap for Volney Nixon's big elephantine dog. Mayor, to begin to swallow Roy Monroe's money. Now then, if you only had had your VIVE CAMERA and caught a snap

SHOT PHOTO

of the set wouldn't it have been worth money. But you don't have to always have these chances to photo—there are the exception. With one of our new Vive $6 Cameras which we sell for $5, you can make pictures of everything—the baby, the home, stock, pets, etc., etc.

WORTH

Well, their value is name'less in after years. We also have a full line of Plates all sizes, with developing, toning solutions and everything needed in the business at city prices. You can get an outfit complete for $7.00 that will do all the work one can do with an outfit worth

One Hundred Dollars

For sale by

Whitehead & Mitchell.

N. B. **SPECIAL OFFER**—On the negatives obtained with any style of Vive Camera. We [illegible] the Vive Camera Company to issue a Order [illegible] on for $50 [illegible] of assortment of attractive mounts, making self, brilliant pictures. Submit in the order from your locality which is secured, we will send the forwarded to the company for approval, as you have an undoubtedly some among them that can be used. Signed by

WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

OUR DOOM PRONOUNCED.

French Statesman Foresees the Extinction of Native Americans.

From the Washington Star: Surely a Frenchman ought to be recognized as an authority on the question of a declining birth rate. France is the one nation where the birth rate has steadily decreased until at last the deaths outnumber the births. Since 1890 there has been an annual loss of something like 20,000 population in France. It is a Frenchman of science, Arsene Dumont, who predicts the destruction of the American people. In the Journal of the Paris Statistical society he reports the result of his study of the vital statistics of Massachusetts. In spite of the efforts made in New York and other states, it is an exasperating fact that Massachusetts alone collects trustworthy and comprehensive vital statistics, and it is on these that foreign statisticians rely for information as to the tendencies of American life. Yet Massachusetts is hardly representative. She has an uncommon proportion of foreign born people, and they are more absorbed in the manufactures than the people of other states. The proportion of the two sexes in that state is unlike the proportion of the west and south, and many important conditions are peculiar. Mr. Dumont's study of the birth rate in Massachusetts is not encouraging as to the future of Americans. He says that marriages among "American born" reveal a steady diminution of the birth rate. The cause of this he finds in the principle of democracy. This develops individualism—the desire of each person to live his own life for himself, to obtain all the pleasure there is in life, whether intellectual or material. He maintains that as they do not propose to miss the chances of personal development, Americans, or any republican people, will not burden themselves with children. He says there is a poison in republican civilization, and the more intense republicanism becomes the more acute individualism is. Eventually, he asserts, this must destroy the race and its culture. He says republics might escape this fate if they would submit to the rule of science. Perhaps it is this determination not to sacrifice any of the pleasures of life for the pleasure of children that is the cause of the decline of the birth rate in France. It is more reasonable than the explanation commonly given—that in the absence of a law of entail French parents are led to limit the number of their children. The code Napoleon does not allow a man to leave the bulk of his fortune to his oldest child, as in England. It is hardly reasonable to think that in order to bestow an estate on a single child a man would deny himself the pleasure of rearing a number of children. But in order to find a larger amount of liberty and pleasure for himself he might be willing to go childless. It is strange that a French scientist should dwell on the declining birth rate of Massachusetts and make no reference to that of his own country. At the beginning of the century there were thirty-three births for each 1,000 of population in France. In 1850 it had declined to twenty-seven, and in 1895 to twenty-two. At the same time the birth rate of Germany and Austria remained at thirty-eight, that of England at thirty-three, and that of Italy had increased from thirty-seven to thirty-eight. The decrease is general throughout France, and Mr. Bertillon says it means the disappearance of the French people.

Sun Spots.

Sun spots occur in greater or less numbers, new ones forming and old ones disappearing constantly. There is a maximum number of periods about eleven years apart according to observations made continuously during the present century.

Collars for Drunkards.

London Tid-Bits: A colonial gentleman, who now sits on the Wandsworth and Clapham board of guardians, amused his colleagues at their weekly meeting by stating, during a discussion upon the best manner of dealing with local inebriates, that they had an excellent way of checking excessive drinking in Manitoba. When a man had been twice or thrice convicted of drunkenness in the police courts he was sentenced to wear a brass collar, which marked him out among his fellows as a person to whom no publican could with impunity serve liquor. The drastic measure often proved a cure. On the authorities being satisfied that the branded individual had served a sufficiently long term of probation he was uncollared and endowed with the liberty of drinks.

An Odd Way of Arranging Flowers.

English Fashion Letter: A water bouquet is a new table decoration suggested in a ladies' paper. The idea seems to be to fasten sprays of flowers on to a large stone with a string, so that they stand out all around and practically conceal it. Place the stone on a dish and lower it into a bath of water. Take a round glass shade that will cover it, and put it into the water, too, tilting it at first till it fills, and then putting it right down over the flower crowned stone. Of course, the shade retains, or should retain, water, in, round and over the bouquet, and makes it look as though it were growing in water.

Boy and Dog.

A Hudson (Mich.) juvenile puts on a pair of skates, grabs his dog's tail and away they go. The dog likes the sport, but not to the extent that he will permit other boys to grab his tail.

WASTEFUL WAYS.

Lemons left to dry.
Cold fish thrown away.
Sour milk thrown away.
Cheese permitted to mould.
Towels used for wash rags.
Dish towels used for holders.
Sheets used for ironing tables.
Napkins used for dish towels.
Cold potatoes allowed to sour.
The kerosene can left open to evaporate.
Pieces of lace and ribbons thrown away.
Placing brushes with the bristles side up.
Failing to dry a box of soap for several days before using it.
Wearing the same clothing each week as it comes from the wash.
Pieces of cake and bread allowed to dry and mould; then thrown away.
Dried fruits left uncovered and consequently allowed to become bad.
Sweeping the house in the usual morning dress with head uncovered.
Leaving a silk umbrella in a case, thereby causing it to split in the folds.
Allowing whalebones to wear through the waist, thereby ruining a gown.
Failing to sew glove buttons on before wearing, or mending them before cleaning.
Wearing rubbers over new shoes, thereby making the leather dry and hard and easily cracked.
Making the sewing woman wait in the house idle or doing fancy work because you have neglected to get materials before her arrival.
Fat put in earthen dishes.—Philadelphia Press.

"The half has not been told" frequently applies to a man and his better half.