

There are
Cheaper
Fur Houses
than
C. J. SHALE'S.

Our reputation
does not rest
upon cheapness
but upon
the values
we give.

For every dollar
you pay us, we
stand pledged
to give you
an honest
dollar's worth.

We handle
every VARIETY
of Furs, but
only the legitimate
quality.

TEMPTING THE FURRIER

to make a Seal Sacque for less than it should honestly bring might be made to work more to your disadvantage than his. If he were so disposed he might conclude to take your money and make himself whole in some such simple manner as the following, viz.:

It requires five pelts to properly make a 28 or 30 inch sacque. By working in parts that should be left out, and by ingenious cutting and stretching, four pelts could be made to do. Uncut seal skins are worth from \$20 to \$55 a piece, according to quality. Seal When done the garments might deceive the inexperienced eye for the time being, but not for long.

We can much better afford to reject work than to slight it. The garments we make to talk for us, even after years of wear. Persons who have given us their patronage from the beginning, still come; and in most instances bring their friends. We can ask no better vindication of our business principles. Let those who will cry "cheapness". We shall continue to give VALUES!

At this time we have a splendid variety of them in rare and handsome novelties, combinations of different well-known furs in Short Capes, Collarettes, etc., etc. They represent the brightest ideas of the German, English, French and American houses, and are rich inside and out. See them. We also have about everything you can think of in Boas, Muffs, Sacques, Long Capes, etc., in all the leading furs. Come in and look about, and learn what there is that is beautiful and useful in the world of furs.

C. J. SHALE,
78 & 80 EAST MAIN ST.

Successor to Shale & Milow.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

To remove lime from an iron pot wash in strong vinegar.

Pichte was celebrated for his writings on philosophy before he was 25.

Hood's poems were admired before their author was 20 years of age.

Cherubini had produced a number of solos and choruses at the age of 10.

Horne wrote odes when about 16 years of age and was famous at 25.

Tacitus is said to have begun his "Annals of Rome" before he was 20.

It is neither good manners nor good for the digestion to read during meals.

There are probably more thieves in China than in any other country in the world.

St. Louis has more Germans than live in any city of Germany except the ten largest.

Philadelphia in area is one of the largest cities in the world, having 129 1/2 square miles.

For dinner tables the latest idea is to find the flower appropriate to the season or the occasion.

Matches have not yet displaced the tinder box in certain rural districts of Spain and Italy.

The city of Newark, N. J., owes \$12,278,810 and has resources valued at \$138,226,082.

The greatest number of British-Americans in any one of our cities is found in Boston—38,394.

Charleston has voted unanimously to exempt from taxation for five years any factories established there.

Iowa almost from the date of its admission has been called the Hawkeye State. Hawkeye was the name of a noted Indian chief.

The fern is indicative of fascination. In Saxony the present by a lover to his sweetheart of a handful of ferns is equivalent to a proposal.

Of the 18,016 persons arrested for various offenses in Liverpool last year only 829 were well educated, a large portion being absolutely illiterate.

Tincture of myrrh dropped into water is an excellent wash for the mouth and throat. The proper proportions are ten drops of myrrh to a glass of water.

When you travel, carry flaxseed in your pocketbook. They will find a cinder or speck of dirt in your eye in a moment almost and save you a world of pain.

In England the ivy is considered the emblem of fidelity. In all parts of Great Britain the ivy grows with a luxuriance unknown in most other quarters of the globe.

The orange flower is considered by the Sicilians as emblematic of generosity. In almost all parts of Europe and also in this country it is regarded as a wedding flower.

Jockeys are not allowed to bet on the result of races in which they are riding, in England.

The average annual payment to British soldiers in pensions for wounds is only \$60,000.

An eye the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil indicates mental ability.

Gray eyes are said by some physiognomists to indicate deceit and instability of character.

Eyes which turn green are generally supposed to belong to persons of a treacherous disposition.

Fermanagh is from 'Fearsa Monach,' the land of the monks, and was known as Maguire's country.

Concave glasses are used by those nearsighted, convex by the old or those who are "farsighted."

Colored races never have blue eyes. Their eyes are always dark brown, brownish yellow or black.

It seems, in fact, that putting upon one side the myths of past ages, the greatest stature ever attained by a human being is approximately 9 feet.

Ell Perkins is hardly known to the world by any other name. Even when introduced in society it was always as Ell Perkins and not as M. D. Landon, his real name.

Charles Lamb was known to his reading contemporaries as Elia. Even to the present day many persons suppose "Elia's Essays" were written by a person of that name.

Markham Howard was the pen name chosen by Mary Cecil Hay as being most likely to popularize her writings. It is said that Markham was the name of a youthful friend.

The novelist W. H. Ainsworth was long unknown save by his pen name, Cheviot Tishburn. It is said that this was selected from the names of two villages in his native country.

Coleraine, "O'Kane's Country," was united to Derry in the reign of James I and called Londonderry in honor of the city of London, to whose trade guilds James gave large tracts of land in England.

According to the laws of good society in China, young widows should not remarry. Widowhood is therefore held in the highest esteem, and the older the widow grows the more agreeable her position becomes.

In the time of Pliny silk was supposed to be a vegetable product, and his "Natural History" contains a long story of the way in which it was picked from trees in the East Indies and spun and woven into fabrics.

There is at least a peck of big diamonds in the rubin's treasury. There are quarts of pearls of all shapes and sizes, from the little seeds as big as the head of a pin to the great iridescent bounties larger even than ordinary haseel.

Sheridan produced "The Rivals" at 24 and was otherwise known at that age as one of the most promising young men of his time.

"Knocked into a cocked hat" is expressive of the ease with which that article, especially when old, assumed almost any shape.

Euripides was an Athenian author. He lived nearly 500 years before Christ. Of the many works of Euripides, 19 tragedies survive.

Venezuela has 200,000,000 acres of forest, in which grow all the varieties of ebony, as well as rosewood, satinwood and mahogany.

Sir Henry Sidney, in the reign of Elizabeth, formed the counties of Longford, Clare, Galway, Mayo, Sligo, Roscommon and Leitrim.

The diamonds in one symbol of the shah's rank are said to weigh almost 80 pounds. There is also a jeweled saber valued at \$1,600,000.

According to the London Referee, at the present moment the dogs of England are going about all over the country with German muzzles on.

Paestina wrote a mass before he was 20. It was in his characteristic style of solemn counterpoint and was considered one of his best.

An alchemist while seeking to discover a mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucible one day found that it made porcelain.

Jay, when only 20 years of age, wrote the "Address to the People of Great Britain," which is one of the immortal documents of the Revolution.

Mr. Balfour believes that the spread of public opinion against drunkenness has more effect than any legislation can have in producing the reform desired.

Of all the sovereigns of the world the shah of Persia is said to possess the largest treasure in jewels and gold ornaments, it being valued at \$60,000,000.

Gray hairs at an early age are hereditary in certain families. It is a result, as a rule, of men with dark hair marrying women with dark hair through several generations.

The royal family have never given up the custom of wearing crapes. Queen Victoria has always worn it, and when her majesty and any of the princesses have attended the funeral of relatives they have worn crapes veils almost to the ground.

A careful observer has noted that there are more brown eyed women than brown eyed men, which may account for the old saying, "Brown eyes for beauty." He also finds that the color of children's eyes is never fixed until they are 10 years old.

In Cannon street, London, in 1880, 600 square feet of land was sold for building sites for \$24,500, which amounts to \$7 1/2 a square foot, or \$330,000 an acre, and the same year, in Gracechurch street, building sites at \$18 1/2 a square foot, or \$320,000 an acre.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Many years ago, when Commodore James Barron was in charge at the Philadelphia navy yard, he had an amusing encounter with a small and ragged street urchin which he often related with great enjoyment.

It was before the navy yard was inclosed by a brick wall, and the poor children of the vicinity were in the habit of collecting chips and shavings from the workshops in the yard and carrying them home for kindling. This gave opportunities for stealing copper sheathing, bolts and so forth, and on this account Commodore Barron issued orders that the practices should be discontinued.

The morning after his orders were issued the commodore espied a small boy with a good sized basket which was already more than half filled with chips and blocks of wood. The boy saw the commodore and tried to escape, but he was of no use; he had been discovered by the naval officer's keen eyes. The commodore pounced on the small boy, dragged him by the collar from his retirement behind the timber, emptied his basket of its contents and administered a hearty shake and severe reproof at the same time to the culprit before releasing him from his grasp.

The boy submitted to these various processes in silence, but when he had at last squirmed away from his captor and betaken himself to a safe distance he found his tongue.

"I say, commodore," he called shrilly, "I guess that's the first prize you ever took, ain't it?"—Youth's Companion.

Gambling Is on the Wane.

"I don't know why it is, but the American mania for gambling is dying out," said Tom Brown, one of the best known of the Denver sports at the Arlington.

"Take horse racing, and one two-thirds of the races are closed. The breeding of fast horses is not nearly so profitable as it used to be, and there is not one race where there were ten 20 years ago. Then take track. It is a fact that there are not as many open race rooms in the United States as there were in Chicago or Denver alone a few years ago. I have not seen a horse card for ten years. There are a few rooms, but they are comparatively small. Poker is played privately and in clubs. There are a few poker rooms where strangers can get in to a game in all large cities, but there are not one-fourth as many as ten years ago, and the games are very much smaller, only occasionally a game being played for heavy stakes. The places of those are taken to some extent by crap rooms, of a much lower order, but that is being rapidly forced out of existence. There is probably less gambling among Americans now than among men of any other leading nationality."—Washington Star.

Long Minutes.

Explorers of the canyons of the west may have daily adventures if they will. Colonel J. W. Powell records a good number of his own. One, brief, but long enough, is thus described:

"In my anxiety to reach a point where I could see the roaring cataract below I went too far out upon the wall and could neither advance nor retreat. I stood with one foot on a little projecting rock and clung with my hand fixed in a little crevice.

Finding myself caught, suspended 400 feet above the river, into which I must fall if my footing fails, I call for help.

The men come and pass me, but I cannot let go of the rock long enough to take hold of it. Then they bring two or three of the largest cars.

All this takes time, which seems very precious to me, but at last they arrive. The blade of one of the cars is pushed into a little crevice in the rock beyond me in such a manner that the men can hold me pressed against the wall. Then another is fixed in such a way that I can step on it, and thus I am extricated.

A Hindoo Holiday.

Among the Hindoos throughout the whole of India there is a holiday celebrated in honor of Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth and good fortune, whose worship is universally regarded as a religious duty. It is known as the festival of lamps, and on that day all classes indulge in games of chance with shells, coins, cards, dice, etc., and the future of the individual, whether good or bad, is looked upon as a forecast of his wealth or poverty during the ensuing year. The women take a most intense interest in the proceedings, and, if fortunate, expend their winnings in the purchase of sweetmeats and trinkets, as gifts to all their friends and relatives, toys for the small children and fireworks for the boys. At Benares, their sacred city, as night approaches, small earthen lamps, red with oil, are kindled, making the outlines of every mansion, palace, temple and shrine visible. All vessels in the river are also illuminated, so that the whole city is one blaze of light.

The Preacher and His Message.

The preacher of today, as of all times, is under the constant necessity of being interesting. If he cannot put his message in such a way as to strike the attention of his hearers, it is not a sermon at all—it is only sound without meaning. It is only an empty vessel, and it is empty. The preacher must correlate his thoughts with the mental furniture of his people. People do not think as they did 100 years since. If one could have a truthful photograph of the content and method of action of the mind of a New England deacon who lived when Washington was president and another of Chicago deacon who lives in this year of grace, there would be seen an odd diversity. It would at once be clear that the two minds are supplied with different thoughts and work in different ways. And the sermon to which one would respond with an eager thrill would in the other case fall on deaf ears.—Chicago Standard.

DIURNAL NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Counties are Doing.

From Our Local Correspondents.

Lima.

Last Monday night a lecture was given in the city hall by Hon. William A. Scott of Illinois. Mr. Scott spoke for free, and presented his arguments in a clear and forcible manner. A large crowd was present.

On Saturday night Hon. K. W. Fish of Penn. spoke at Broadway hall on free silver. An immense crowd was present and the hall was crowded to its fullest capacity. The Springfield glass club furnished music for the occasion.

Dan Byrne of Chicago was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. John Lawton is dangerously ill.

The birthday of the prince will take place here to-day if the weather is favorable.

King's Ferry.

Mrs. Donahue is visiting at Union Springs.

Miss Lizette Mulligan is visiting her parents in this place.

All who attended the surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connelley reported a good time.

Misses Mary McCormick and Ella McDonald visited in Solon Sunday.

The Misses Barnes will spend the winter at Rochester.

Mr. Morris.

Miss Anna Kilgallon was the guest of Mrs. Mary McKee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward and children, accompanied by Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy.

Quite a number of our young people attended the party in Geneva given by the A. O. H. The hall was beautifully trimmed and supper was served by the Daughters of Elm. A pleasant time was reported.

Misses Anna and Della McCarthy visited Miss Emily Marlowe of Geneva last week.

Gray anxiety and disappointment are manifested here on Saturday evening when a message was received from Sister McDonald saying she would be unable to reach here on account of her being unwell.

During the night he improved, however, and reaching 10 miles here, arriving at 11 o'clock Sunday. It was a good ride in taking the night express. The train was well conducted and a fine crew of 100.

The bishop was assisted by Rev. John Hickey of Geneva, Sullivan of Port Jervis, and of Rochester and Fairport, the pastor. It was a beautiful and impressive night and one which will long dwell in our memories.

The bishop gave the children good advice, and at his conclusion the church took the pledge of sobriety until they reach the age of 21 years. The service closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Macedon.

Miss Frances Sullivan was home from Rochester over Sunday.

Miss Marie Fogarty, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

Tommy McGee of Rochester spent Sunday with his mother and sister here.

Mrs. Bernard Condit has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents in Victor.

Right Rev. Bishop McDonald will administer the sacrament of confirmation in St. Patrick's church Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Mr. J. M. Monaghan and Miss Kate McCarthy of Fairport were guests of Miss Kittle Maxwell Sunday.

Miss Maggie Condit is visiting in Fairport and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug, who have recently returned from an extended trip in the west, visited Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan, Sunday.

Mrs. D. Conway is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. C. Donahue.

Miss Maggie Delaney attended a party in Fairport last Thursday evening.

Caledonia.

A social party was given on Friday evening, Oct. 30th, at Open Hall. Music by Fagan's orchestra.

Andrew Cooney of Wallingford was in town last week, called here by the illness of his mother.

Misses Mary Hayes and Jennie Magill returned this week from a month's visit to relatives in Danville.

Newark.

Some steps have been taken here in regard to establishing a free library.

Mrs. H. E. Finson still continues in poor health.

Fred LeFebvre of Soda Point was in town on business Saturday.

A large number took advantage of the excursion rates to Rochester last Saturday to see the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh are entertaining relatives from Buffalo.

Miss Price of East Newark, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Miss Lora Wheat and Mr. Benjamin Wheat were married on the 26th inst. Wheat was a very popular young lady and a successful teacher in the Newark district. During her short stay here she made many friends.

Miss Watson, who is doing a social column of the Union, is in Newark operating a "Yon" machine.

In the case of Lecher against the city of Newark, which was argued in court last week, a verdict was given in favor of the village.

Fairport.

Miss Katherine McCarthy, daughter of Dennis McCarthy of this place, and James Maloney of Albany were united in marriage at the Church of the Assumption of St. Mary, Monday afternoon, by the Rev. J. J. Coyle.

William Leary of this place, who is the carpenter gang on the West Shore road, met with a painful accident Sunday. While working at the foot of the foot ladder he fell the ladder and fell a heap of stones. His arm was broken in several places and he was quite injured.

Friday night about 12 o'clock, John Carey, proprietor of the Auburn House, was about to close up two masked men entered and pistoling two pairs of revolvers.

Carey and three other men who were present at the time, descended the stairs. They searched Mr. Carey and were unable to search the others, when Mr. Carey was a director a door and got out. The men identified, and although a posse was raised no clue has yet been found to the whereabouts.

Sail

Cable

Power

Success

Hood

Saraph

Architects

G. B. DONOVAN

COAL

MADE AND SHIP

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