

BELATED HOLIDAY GOODS.

Over 100 cases just tumbled in upon us that should have been delivered according to contract thirty days ago. Not being out fault, we received a big rebate on prices. Hence the lowest prices in the city.

We will sell Celluloid Fancy boxes, silk-lined, at 25c that sell all over for 50c. China Clocks for \$1.00 each, elsewhere \$1.50. Dolls for 25c, elsewhere 50c. Writing Desks and Work Boxes at 25c, elsewhere 50c. Monaco Game 5c, elsewhere 25c. Wood Banks, 1c, a 5c article. Jap. Bowls 3c, a 5c article. Small Billiard Table 7c, a 15c article. Hundreds of articles that sell at 5c and 10c, we offer the same at 3c and 4c and 7c and 9c each.

Pianos that sell at 50c and \$1.00 we offer at largediscout from this. We have a world of Holiday articles of these goods that came late that were put in stock to-day that will surprise you. We need not have taken these goods, but getting them at a price, we are glad to have them to be enabled to undersell all.

Besides these Holiday Goods every one of the 25 departments of the house is up in arms for trade.

The umbrella man says he has the finest stock in the city and moreover says he will sell so as not to carry over one fine one.

The Smoking Jacket and Bath Robe and the Silk Muffler and Handkerchief man, and Gloves, Hosiery and Shirt men say the same thing. What is finer than a

Perrin Kid Glove for a Gentleman.

Then for ladies the enumeration would be too large. Cloaks, Upholstery, Embroidery, Fancy Work, Pillows, Special Sample Pieces, etc.

Then we have out the Boys' Clothing in order to close out all Winter Suits.

100,000 yards of Ribbon for holiday work came in last week. No other house can say Ribbon while these last if looked at at all. A. Hats, Silk Dresses, Wool Dress Goods, Patterns for holiday gifts.

J. FAHY & CO.,

P. S.—The now famous Lunch served all day in the Candy and Lunch Department at Five Cents. It saves you lots of time and costs little. J. F. & CO.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

ITS BENEFICIAL RESULTS SHOWN IN A GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Bright, Rosy-Cheeked Misses Who Dream in Bloomers and May Be Seen Any Fine Morning on Broadway in New York—Innovation in School Administration.

Have you never seen a high-school girl walking along Broadway, in bloomers, asks a writer in the New York World.

Well, stand near Grace Church any morning and you may see more than two hundred of them on their way to the Girls' High School in Twelfth street, near Broadway. They are bright, rosy-cheeked young women, varying from fourteen to sixteen years of age—fine specimens of the results of physical culture in the public school system.

Dr. J. G. Wight is the man responsible for the innovation under a reform school administration. Dr. Wight came to New York city from Philadelphia, where he had had long experience in the Girls' High School and the Normal College. The bloomer idea worked admirably there, so he obtained permission from the Board of Education to introduce it in Gotham.

"I have heard of no objection from parents except in one instance," said Dr. Wight.

The recreation classes are divided into sections, so that each girl gets two lessons a week of both forty-five minutes to one hour each. The girls in the different classes know, of course when to come in the regulation dress; and it is a significant fact, as illustrating the popularity of the dress, that many of the girls wear it every day, whether it is their turn for recreation class or not.

"It would be impossible for them to make an entire change of costume in the school-house, as they do in private gymnasia, and in the Teachers' Institute, where similar recreation costumes are used. Time, if nothing else, would prevent that."



"I do not see how it is possible to derive the benefit intended by these exercises in any other dress. What opportunity does the ordinary street costume give for freedom of movement, and what are gymnastics worth without freedom?"

The instructor of gymnastics at the Girls' High School in Twelfth street is Miss Josephine Beiderhase, who had to pass a severe competitive examination to secure the place. She is an athletic young woman who would not hesitate to vault a horse.

After school hours Miss Beiderhase showed a reporter her High School gymnasium. There are parallel bars for girls of all ages, only the bars are made flat instead of round, according to the Swedish ideas; dumbbells and Indian clubs of all sizes, a spring board, vaulting and leaping horses and pulleys; lastly a piano, for their exercises are marked by music.

"At the beginning," said Miss Beiderhase, "I confine my pupils to movements without apparatus, designed to deepen their breathing, expand their chests, make their muscles flexible and to teach them proper carriage. I aim to make them graceful, self-reliant girls. Then I teach them the use of light dumb-bells and Indian clubs, taking up the heavier work gradually. The vaulting horse is chiefly useful to me in showing the girls how to raise themselves by the arms and support their own weight."

"What do I think of the girls com-

ing to school in bloomers?

"Why, it is perfectly absurd for anybody to raise any objection to it. The girls cannot put on their bloomers here, so they must wear them from home. They cannot exercise in corsets. The bloomers are roomy, so as to give the greatest freedom. The divided skirts—we call them that, though they are bloomers—are made loose, and caught just below the knee. There is no suggestion of immodesty about the costume."

"No one is allowed in the rooms during exercise. If Dr. Wight wants to show a visitor the recreation room it is his invariable custom to let me know. The girls understand this, and they take the exercise to get all the good there is in them."

Olive Sandwiches.
Olive sandwiches are a unique way of serving olives at tea and receptions. Cut the flesh from the stones of half a dozen queen olives; chop it fine, add to it a scant tablespoonful of salad dressing. Mix and spread on thin slices of buttered bread; form the sandwiches and cut into small squares. Stuffed olives are very appetizing served in this way.

A guest should always be careful to keep her own room in perfect order, so that no extra work is made for hostess or servants.

A New Name for Them.
A porter in a store which is illuminated by incandescent lights broke one of the globes the other day, and surprised his employer by informing him that "one of them convalescent lights" was out.

Result of Eating Watercress.
A medical authority asserts that the high standard of health in the great city of London is largely kept up by the eating of watercress, which is sold in vast quantities all over the city every morning.

Equipped for War.
It has always been Lord Wolseley's boast that when starting up on a campaign his baggage is of the lightest, consisting of little more than a toothbrush and a clean shirt.

Nameless is the name of a new post-office in Virginia.

Bride's Travelling Dress.

A travelling dress for a bride should not be too elaborate or smart looking, unless one desires to advertise the fact of their newly acquired happiness. Many women furnish up some partly worn tailor costume or outing suit and wear it because they prefer to attract as little attention as possible. Spick-span newness is quite likely to be associated with the wedding day, and the complete new outfit is perhaps the first all-around new attire that the wearer has ever indulged in.

What She Said to Gilda.
A young girl, an ardent admirer of Madame Melba, at a reception given for the latter was so completely overcome when it came her turn to have a word with the prima donna, that, blushing crimson and looking up with a sweet smile, she murmured: "You sing, I believe?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Door for Furnaces.
An automatic door for furnaces and locomotive boilers has a standard set on the end of a rod which runs through the floor and operates a lever to raise the door and swing it back whenever the standard is stepped on.

Coslin's Rob That Means.

A burglar had entered a house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of a bedroom when he heard some one moving within as if about to get up, and he paused. Then a woman's voice said: "If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house there's going to be trouble, and a lot of it! Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on! Go downstairs and take them off this minute!"

He went downstairs without a word, but he did not take off his boots. Instead, he went straight out into the night again, and the "pal" who was waiting for him saw a tear glistening in his eye.

"I can't rob that house," he said; "it reminds me of home."

Largest House in the World.

The largest house in the world is in Wieden, a suburb of Vienna. In this domicile there are 1,400 rooms, divided into 400 suites of from four to six rooms each, and they at present shelter 2,112 persons.

A DANGEROUS POST.

Passengers of the Railway Mail Service.

The remarkable number of mail trains among railway mail clerks in the United States has attracted the attention of the public. It is claimed by those who have taken some pains to gather statistics that the death rate is higher in proportion to numbers than in the case of soldiers. This seems almost incredible, yet it is apparent to every one who investigates that at all the points where the railway service is most extensive, the death rate is high. It is generally supposed that the danger is due to the fact that the mail clerks are often called upon to perform duties which are very dangerous, and that they are often exposed to the risk of being killed or injured while on duty.

Active preparations are being made among the mail clerks to protect themselves from better protection. They have the matter in charge of the railway mail service, and they are making various suggestions that may be of service to the public. They are also making suggestions that may be of service to the public. They are also making suggestions that may be of service to the public.

A CONVERTED HEATHEN.

How One Woman Who Was Once a Heathen Became a Christian.

People who are interested in foreign missions will learn from the following interesting story just how the heathen of the South Sea Islands have been converted. After he has given up his heathen ways and becomes a Christian, the man is given a new name. The name of the man who was once a heathen and is now a Christian is given in the following story.

By observing the converted heathen man's costume, it will be seen that the man is a Christian. The man is a Christian, and he is a Christian. The man is a Christian, and he is a Christian.



The photograph was taken of a good man who was once a heathen and is now a Christian. The man is a Christian, and he is a Christian. The man is a Christian, and he is a Christian.

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