Antiquity of Spectmeles

The ordinary magnifying spectacles with convex lenses came into use some ame near the end of the thirteenth emtury. Their invention is generally stributed to two Italians, Armati and pina, As a matter of fact at this time old people in Germany were wearing glasses. According to G. H. Oliver, writing in the British Medical urnal, the first use of concave lenses was of much later date, probably not will the middle of the sixteenth cen tary. It appears that at first the doc were down on glasses because they interfered with the sule of lotions fir weak eves. Their first mention by . doctor is credited to Bernard Gordon. professor in Montpelller, who informed the world that they were unnecessary, thanks to his wonderful fotions. In se early days their use was limited for many reasons. They were clumsy and ill shaped making the wenter con opicuous and subjecting him to ridicule stentimes of far from gentle type And above all they were very expenfive For example, Dr. Oliver says, the price per pairs expressed in terms linner in Seattle.

Ginseng In China.

Much of the American ginseng sent to China brings small prices because # shows cultivation, being smooth, round and light in color. What is wanted is the wild looking root. The contral theory of the use of sinseng decoction is that it combines in itself the virtues of nature wind, water, woods, the elements and wild nature generally; hence the gnarled, twisted vild root is the ideal, and any domes tionted or cultivated variety is morely m substitute. This substitute ought to is as near like the wild as possible. If the root grows in the shape of or seems to bear some resemblance, even by severe stretch of the imagination, to some animal it has increased virtue in the trade. For this and similar reasons it is necessary that the small had of the root joined to the rest of the root by a small neck shall remain a part of the product. Breaking off such little hunds, reduces the value of the root in the Chinese market by fully half, as a rule.--Chicago News.

Juvenile Financial Genius. "Johnnie." said a prominent mine op wator to his youngest the other day. "Th give you a dollar if you'll dig up the front yard for your sister's new marden." "All right," said Johnnie thoughtfully. "But I-shall have to ask I guess I'll bury the quarter somewhere and tell all the boys in the meighborhood that a pirate hid some ressure round there. When they strike that quarter they'll make the dirt fly I can tell you. In that way I can clean up about 75 per cent. In fact, Well, what?" "In fact, I don't know but what I can also arrange s as to find that quarter myself. T'll work it just like that salted mine you were telling mamma about unloading on the street last night." And the father wept tears of joy -- Pall Mall

Discevered Be sure your sins will find you out At forty-five or thereabout.

The shiny baildness of your head Will show what kind of life you've led The candid lines about your eyes

Will tell no charitable lies.

Your-pudgy face will testify To idlinean and living high

A pallid cast; to beauty's cont, Will tell of slumber that you lost.

A not infrequent little line Will say you looked upon the wine

Approaching age, too swiftly met, Will tell us something of your set

sea of troubles from within Will babble of what might have been.

The graying hair behind your ears Will quite epitomize the years

Be sure your sins, will find you out

Guärded Statement.

"There's something very simple and harming and direct about the Ameri-"At the end of the sixteenth century min girl," said Bishop Blougram at a

of present day value, was from \$50 to pretty American girl fo a cowboy.

"Do you take this man for better r worse? I asked her. "She shrugged her supple shoulders. "'I can't tell till I've had him

while,' she said.". Exchange.

Individualism. The sunflower turneth sunward. As every post kens, But doctors think of feyers, And farmers think of hens

The tropic leaved tobacco Sómo raco-reformera freta, Historians think of Rateigh

And kids of cigarettes.

The mustard plant for salads Has charms that never wane. Not some folks think of smartness And some of beds of pain.

The cabbage, green and blutsh, In fields, or eke in beds, Hints litmus to the chemists: To suges, cabingo heads.

So thought association Affects the landscapes lone

.WZa -Brooklyn Eagle.

Hooked. "E think Archie Aliscadds has made

ous Hlond - = = "To marry Virgie Skeemer?" queried Father. Wallace officiated. the sparking brimette. "Ch huh"

"What symptoms do you notice?" "Well, he wears a sort of resigned for 20 per cent of the contract price in what's the use expression on his face Founds of Columbus Dramatic Club sdvance. Not as an evidence of good and doesn't run when he sees her com

The Fiercest Thing. ...The fiercest thing on earth, I wot, A thing to call for gibes. Would be a baseball game between A lot of baseball scribes. Denver Republicai

Another most appalling thing We here arise to say. Would be a drama acted by The critics of the play

Just try to run your pape

THE CATHOLAD JOU BUAS



Mr. Walter Law

Who Plays "Father Egan" in "The Stal Of Silence" at the Shubert Theater next week.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB TO DINE.

Our Lady of Victory Holy Name Sc

ciety Plans for Big Time. The Young Men's Club of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Victory Church was held Wednesday ever ing, and the following were elected President, Leon J. Gaussuin; vice president; Frank Thibault; secretary Raymond E. Le Beau, treasurer, Le J. Nunn.

It was decided to hold the annua banquet of the society at the Hote Rochester on February 18th and Rochester on February 18th and Clarence E. Walzer, Victor J. Thi-bault, Leon J. Gaussuin and Herbert 'J. Bletry are the Committee on Ar rangement

TAGGART-MALLOY

- Miss -Mary Louise Mattoy, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-loy, of No. 374 Court Street, was married Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Jerse City, N. J. to Benjamin Laurie Tag

Miss Malloy has been leading woman with Jersey City stock com pany for the past two years and will remembered by her Rocheste friends for her connection with the



A Doctor Recommends it.



332 Main St. East Rochester, N. Y.

Women Are Saving From 1-4 to 1-2 on Their **Purchases During the Clearance Sales**

Next week will probably see some big business in our store. The Annual Clearance Sales are now at their height and the women who have been in this week to buy are enthusiastic in their praise of the extraordinary values they got. They, of course, are telling their friends. So next week we look for the biggest business since the sales begun. There are yet good assortments to make choosing easy.

COAT PRICES REDUCED

In the COAT section a woman can find almost any kind of coat she wants if it is stylish. And the price will be lower by a good many dollars than the regular value. For instance at \$10.00 there are Coats that sold up to \$25.00. At \$15.00 there are Coats that sold up to \$30.00. And so on through all the higher priced ones.

SUITS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

In the SUIT section the values are even better. Not one is more than HALF regular price. Some are much less.

There are for example Suits at \$7.50 that sold as high as \$25.00.

The size range in this lot is pretty well broken. But if you happen on your size it is the biggest suit value you ever bought.

DRESSES, too, are much under value. At \$9.75 there are dresses in several styles made of fine materials that are worth \$1500. Other Dresses from \$15.00 to \$25.00 that should be \$20.00 to \$35.00.

FINE UNDERMUSLINS-Much Less Than Regular Values

You will be surprised at the dainty styles that can be had for very small prices. In this Underwear Sale are several pretty styles of French gowns, combinations, drawers and corset covers at about half price. Others of domestic make much under value. GOWNS from 50c to \$1.98

SKIRTS from 98c to \$2.98

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CORSET COVERS, 25c to \$1.98

-DRAWERS from 25c to \$1:50 COMBINATIONS, 98c to \$1.98

TWO SPECIAL CORSETS

These are both new Spring models made to sell at special prices in advance of the regular season. The first is a Nemo model for stout figures. It comes in two styles, one with medium, the other with low bust. Both have several new features that make them the best and most comfortable corsets for stout figures ever made. They come in-sizes up to 36. The special introductory price is \$300. The second new Spring model is from the factory of the famous Royal Worcester brand. This has a medium low bust, long skirt, free hips, flexible boning that will not rust, ribbon top, draw string and three pairs strong hose supporters. It comes in sizes from 18 to 27. The special introductory price is \$1.00.

We are also closing out several styles of high grade corsets that sold from \$3.00 to \$8.00 a pair for \$1.00 and \$2.00.

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