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Remembrances

Mr. Reader, perhaps you have been unfortunate enough to lose one who is very near and dear to you. What have you done to retain a vivid memory of that one and what is there to show to other friends that they may not forget him who has departed?

You can live forever with your memories but why not have some definite object which conveys a meaning to all? If it has seemed illogical to erect that monument or headstone during the winter months, it is time now to consider it with the coming of spring. With the good weather we are now enjoying, you no doubt, are going to make many visits to the cemetery to decorate the graves of your loved ones.

But is it going to satisfy you if you see that your own neglect leaves one grave unmarked? Let us submit some designs for your approval now when the time is most opportune. T. H. Marion, Co., 478 State St.

Leo W. Kindler

Most centrally located and always prepared to care for the needs of any who are having trouble with their eyes is Leo W. Kindler, whose office is located in the Lyndhurst Theater Building, at the corner of North St. and Lyndhurst.

Mr. Kindler is an Optometrist of quite some experience and can assure all patrons of a safe, sane and scientific examination and the proper glasses for each particular need. He is also most accurate in duplicating broken lenses and making proper adjustments.

An Easy Problem.

"May She Invite Him Into the House?" asks an advertisement in the Book of Etiquette; and explains the illustration thus: "They have just returned from a dance. It is rather late, but the folks are still up. Should she invite him into the house or say good night to him at the door? Should he ask permission to go into the house with her? Should she ask him to call at some other time? One answer crowds upon another's heels, so fast they follow. First, we shouldn't take seriously the laws of etiquette laid down by anybody who, speaking of the not-yet-retired parents, says 'the folks are still up.' What sort of girl has 'folks'? Dear, dear! not to say 'Fie, fie! Second, if it's the kind of dance now current the folks wouldn't be still up; they'd be up already. And as to what she should do, no book ever published can help her. The questions are all local issues, depending on her and him. Our solution is that she should ask him to break fast.—New York World.

CURIOSITY.

In a street car the other day a man and his wife saw a cockroach on the floor.

"I never see one of those things," said the man, "without wondering where it came from."

"And I never see one," said the wife, "without wondering where it is going."—Youngstown Telegram.

May we have the pleasure of showing you a the best electric washer ever built? Call upon us
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I. Shebel

Mr. I. Shebel's home has been in Rochester for the past ten years and the past five years has been in the auto top business. He has a most complete equipped shop, centrally located at 155 Franklin Street.

Mr. Shebel prides himself and most justifiably upon the fact that he gives personal attention to every job and prompt service. All work done is high class and guaranteed in every respect.

Mr. Shebel also states that his greatest asset is his many satisfied customers. The business has grown by leaps and bounds and this is entirely due to the many Boosters who are continually recommending him to their friends.

"Square Dealing" This Firm's Motto

Charles Lippincott is the oldest exclusive Bicycle Dealer in Rochester, having dealt in bicycles for the past eighteen years and in the same location, 484 State Street.

Some of the many bicycles handled by Mr. Lippincott are the Tribune, Cleveland, National, Value and Rochester.

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A residence of over twenty-five years in the city has made many friends and patrons for Charles Lippincott.

J. Weis

With an established reputation for first-class workmanship on all contracts taken; Mr. J. Weis has become well known to his many patrons.

Mr. Weis' specialty is the installing of the much favored Ajax and Empire furnaces. These furnaces are being placed in many of numerous homes being built in the city and are proving most satisfactory.

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Original Playing Cards.

The original pack of cards was a quiver of arrows. Playing cards are regarded as derived from the divinatory use of the narrow 'way back' in the cradle of civilization—China or India, says Stewart Culin, the archaeologist. The ancients played games with marked arrows, and the Museum of Archeology, University of Pennsylvania, has several specimens of these primitive playing cards.

Ancient Chinese and Korean cards are long and narrow, and by their design and name show unmistakably that they are conventionalized shafts of arrows, retaining in their suit marks the same symbolism as that of the quiver of arrows from which they were derived. The old Korean and Chinese name for playing cards is "fighting tablets."

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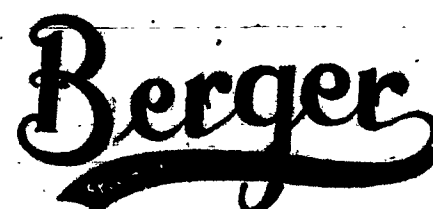
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