

VOLUME XXV.
NUMBER 9

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1894.

PRICE
\$2.00 PER YEAR

The JEWELERS Review

Issued every

MONDAY.



OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

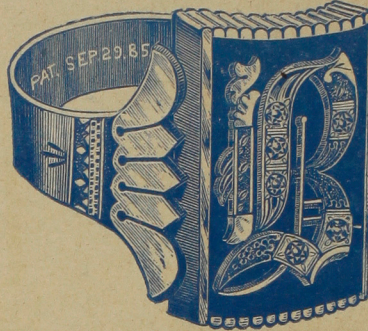
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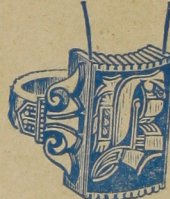
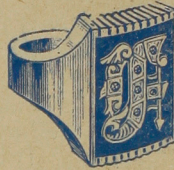
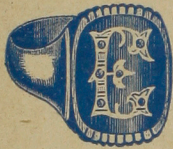
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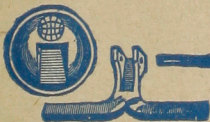
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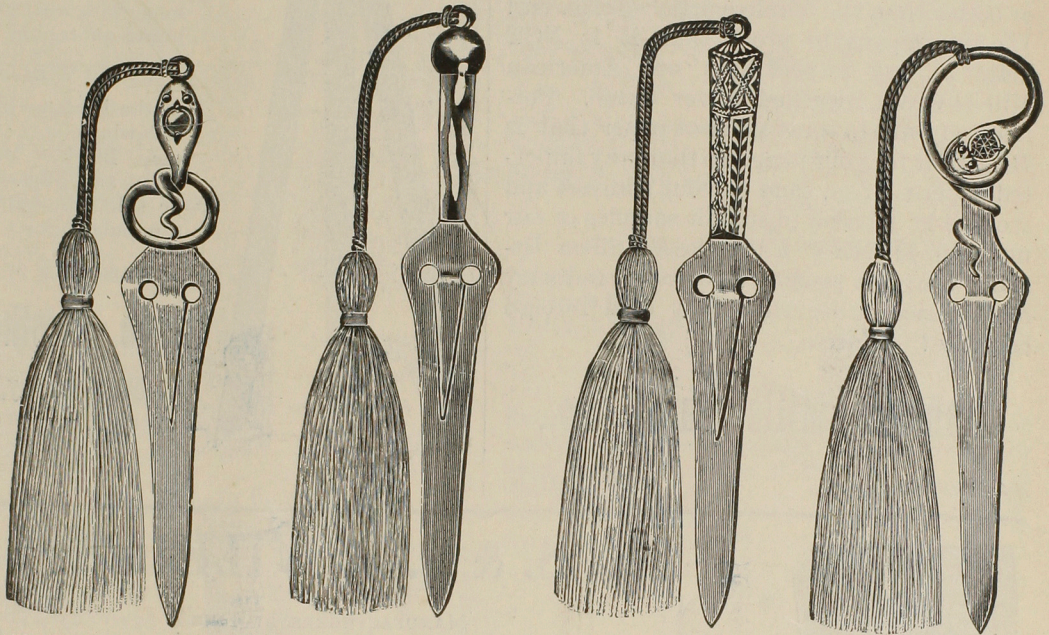
SAMPLES SENT UPON APPLICATION.

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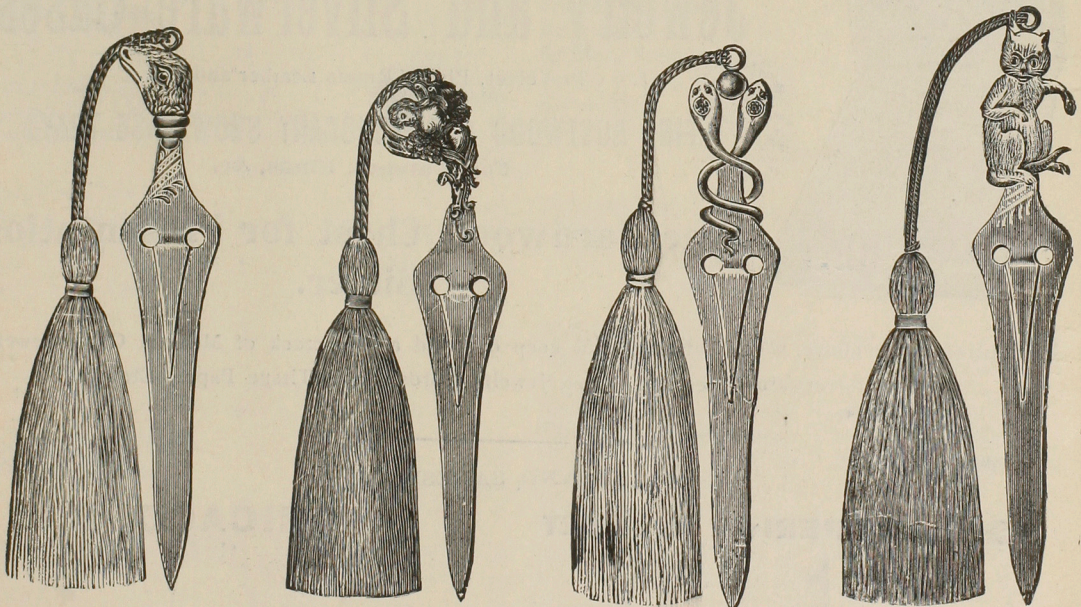
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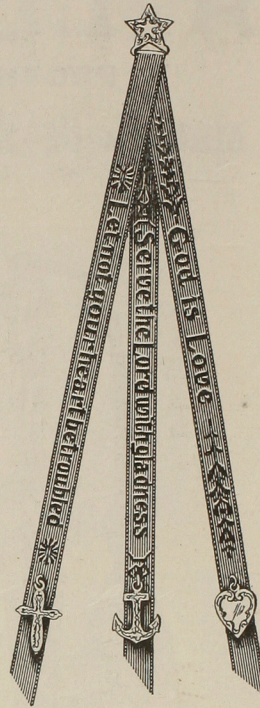
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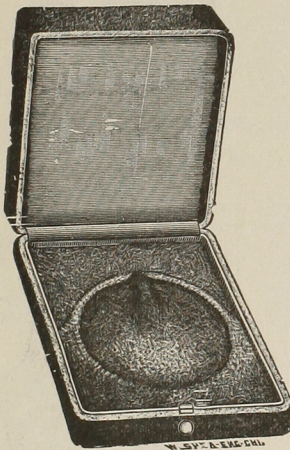
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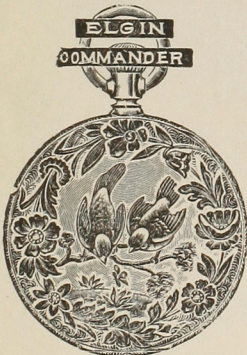
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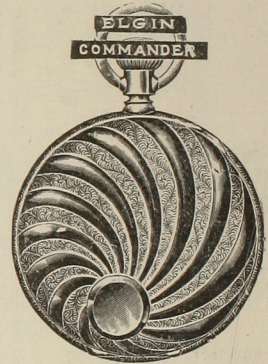
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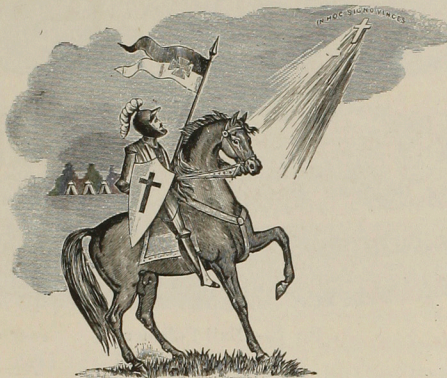
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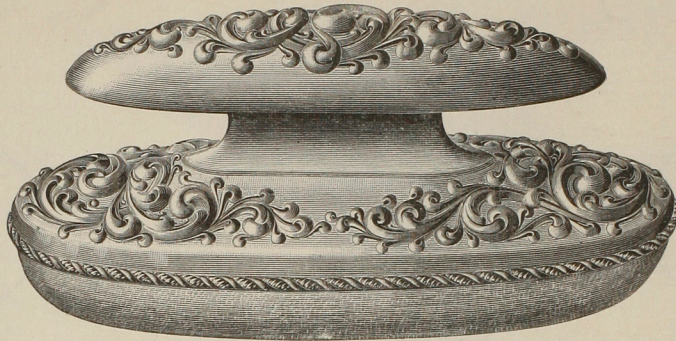
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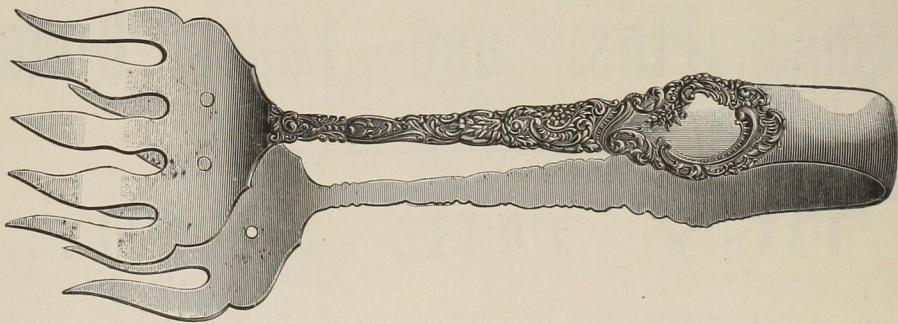
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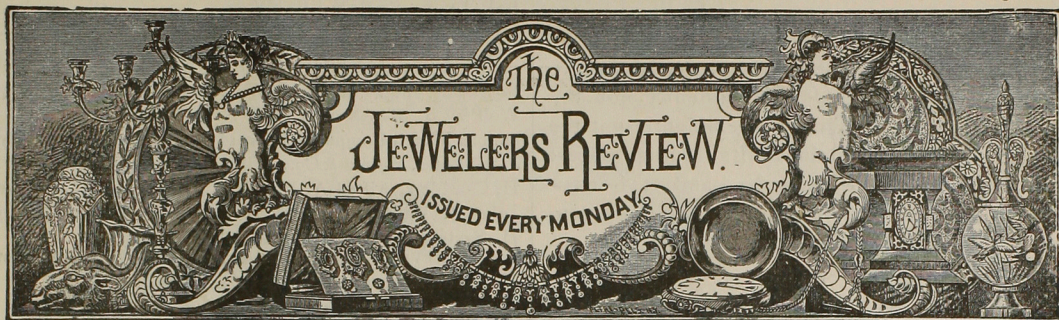
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VOL. XXV.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1894.

No. 9

THE
Jewelers' Review.

THE ORGAN OF THE JEWELRY TRADE.

ISSUED EVERY MONDAY

From 48 & 50 Maiden Lane,

S. F. MYERS BUILDING, NEW YORK.

PUBLISHED BY

The Jewelers' Review Publishing Co.

J. J. FOGERTY, President.

ANDREW GREGORY, Secretary.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT NEW YORK AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

All Communications must be addressed to THE JEWELERS' REVIEW.
 Rejected communications will not be returned.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Rates for advertising will be furnished through our authorized agents or on application to this office. All changes of advertisements must be in the office one week in advance of publication.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. Two dollars per year in the United States and Canada, and four dollars per year in Europe, Postage prepaid.

We wish it distinctly understood that we will entertain no proposition to publish anything in this journal for pay, except in the advertising columns. We give in our editorial columns our own opinions, and those only, and in our news columns present only such matter as we consider interesting and important to our readers.

CHICAGO OFFICE:

No. 177 La Salle, corner Monroe St. Rooms 31 and 33

FOREIGN CITIES WHERE THE REVIEW CAN BE FOUND:

LONDON—"Holborn Viaduct" and "The Royal Hotels."

PARIS—Herald Office, "L'Athenee" and "The Terminus" Hotels.

AMSTERDAM—"The Amstel" Hotel.

ANTWERP—"St. Antoine" and the "Continental b"

"Ring Out the Old; Ring in the New."

WE speed the parting and greet the coming guest. The year 1894 dawned with lowering skies—with capital timid and enterprise paralyzed, with the business world waiting like Micawber, but not in Micawber's spirit, for something to turn up.

To the jewelry and kindred trades did 1894 wear a most forbidding aspect. Its approach was heralded by a vague dread that subsequent developments proved was not unwarranted. Yet, the story of the year, gloomy as it is, is not as sombre as anticipation and apprehension made many think it would be.

Somebody—some blessed philosopher whom, were we ancient Greeks, we might worship as a god—once said that every cloud had a silver lining. That philosopher had a level head and a good digestion; and men should rear a monument to him wherever civilization has gained a foothold, for his optimism has done more for the human race than any man can easily estimate.

Well, we of the jewelry and allied trades, at the end of 1894 and the beginning of 1895, begin to see the silver lining, and we are happy to be able to say it appears to be a good thick lining, 925-1,000 fine.

The trades for which the REVIEW speaks are always the first to feel business depression and the last to recover from it. When, therefore, it becomes manifest that they have begun again to prosper, it is only reasonable to assume that the corner has been turned and that a reaction toward better commercial conditions has indeed set in.

Such is the condition that now exists and that bids us hope. It does not merely bid us hope—it assures us, in no uncertain manner, that we have left the worst in the past and the future is for him

who with brains and courage stands ready, to take advantage of it. This is preeminently not the time for timid men. This is preeminently not the time for capital to remain in its hiding places. However conservative it may be—and it is conservative—a thousand desirable fields are open to its invasion and it should come forth—it is coming forth—to cultivate them.

Notwithstanding the discouragements that marked the dawn and progress of the year now rapidly drawing to a close, notwithstanding the tinkering with the National tariff and the National finances, failures in the trades for which the REVIEW speaks have been comparatively few, collections have been poor and economies have been necessary. If better business methods now prevail as a consequence of these conditions from which the trades are emerging the hard times will not have been without their advantages. Adversity may be a good thing provided one does not have too much of it. Jewelers, silversmiths, clockmakers and the like have had enough and it is to their infinite credit that they have, with very few exceptions, stood up right manfully under most adverse circumstances and maintained the high reputation of their crafts for honor and honesty. But few of the failures we have had occasion from time to time to record had the taint of fraud about them.

A particularly noteworthy controversy is that which is now pending, but is apparently drawing to a close—the discussion as to that status of diamond workers coming to this country from Europe. The settlement of the question should not be long delayed, for a business, whatever the lines with which it has to do, knows no element more hurtful to it than the element of uncertainty.

When suffering in consequence of lack of employment was most acute last winter the wealthier manufacturing, jobbing and retail jewelers gave freely of their means to help unemployed workmen.

Death in 1894 has frequently invaded the ranks of the trade. The present issue of the Review records the passing away of Superintendent Wilkinson of the Gorham Manufacturing Company. Among others who have departed are James Yerrington, one of the founders of the Jewelers' League, Ambrose Webster of the American Tool Company, Samuel Simpson of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., Thomas S. Negus, Edward W. Ketcham, of Ketcham & McDougall, Alexander Dominick of Dominick & Haff, Adolph Bernhard, John Moore, C. J. Theuerner, Charles Z. Scherr, Gurdon W. Hull, Richard N. Oliver, Jacob Schmid, R. S. Middleton, Robert F. Simmons and George Henry Richardson.

The more considerable failures were those of Jacob Rosendale, the Philadelphia Watch & Optical Co., George Wolf & Co., H. Allsop & Co., W. I. & C. J. Smith, Columbus Watch Company, Edward Eaves, Andrews & Doty, J. B. Yates, Haines & Co., William Downey, Queen & Co., H. C. Ahlers, Alfred A. Marcus & Son, James M. Howe, John W. Wilkinson, Henry Wolf, James H. Hart, Edward H. Saxton, Spott & Spott, J. T. Scott.

The REVIEW wishes the trades a very happy New Year and believes they will experience it.

Look Out for This Nice Young Man.

Look out for a stylishly dressed young man, who represents himself as the son of William Kerr, of William Kerr & Son, Boston, Mass. The young man called at the office of J. B. Bowden & Co., 3 Maiden Lane, New York, late last week, and after the usual routine introduction, gave an order for goods. The firm, doubting his veracity, telegraphed Kerr & Son, and received a reply that no one was entitled to represent them, and said the young man was undoubtedly an imposter. He is described as about 5 ft. 6; weight, 140 to 150 lbs.; small dark brown moustache, and hair of like color. He is about 26 years of age, thick set, but rather pale. He wore a dark brown beaver overcoat, black derby hat and a large single stone diamond stud.

Founded Fifty Years.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.

It is fifty years since the Dennison Manufacturing Company was founded, and it has just celebrated the anniversary by distributing among its employes a fund which the stockholders authorized to be used for this purpose. The distribution was on the basis of \$5 for each year's service, and some of its employes received, it is said, \$150 apiece as a Christmas present. It is estimated that the whole amount distributed by the company was about \$33,000.

SEATS FOR TWO HUNDRED.

If You Intend to Go to the Board of Trade
Dinner Get Your Ticket.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the sixth annual banquet of the New York Jewelers' Board of Trade was held at the rooms of the Board, Friday afternoon. The banquet previously announced to take place at the Hotel Waldorf, Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, 1895, promises to be a banner occasion in the history of the organization. Applications for tickets are coming in rapidly, and those who have not as yet spoken would do well to do so at once.

The capacity of the banquet hall is limited to 200, and the committee reports that there remain very few chairs to be filled. The sub-committee have worked diligently within the past few weeks, and nothing will be left undone that will tend to the comfort of the members and their guests.

GEO. W. CHURCH.

Cotton Flannel Buffs, Muslin Buffs, Woolen Buffs, Sheepskin Buffs, Chamois Buffs, Cotton Buffs,
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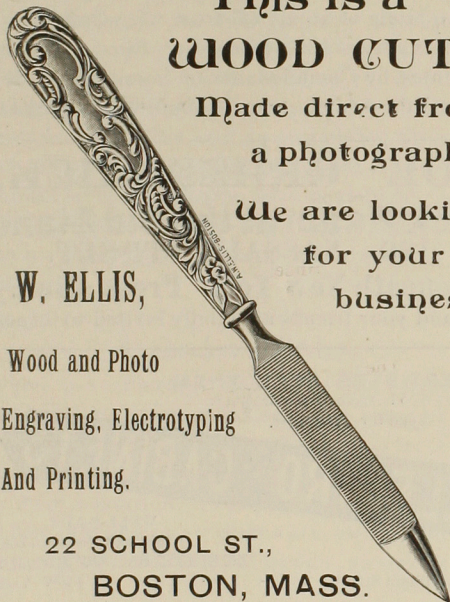
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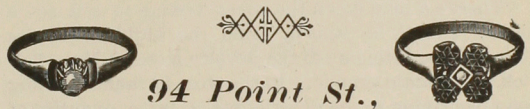
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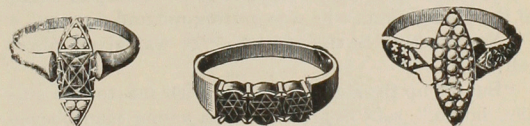
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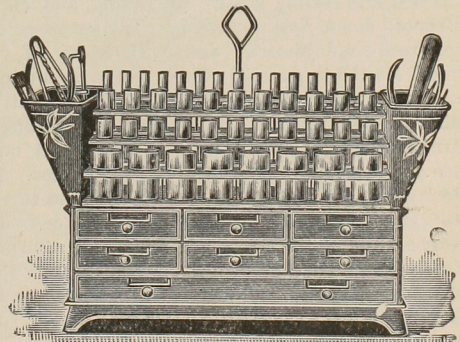
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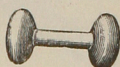
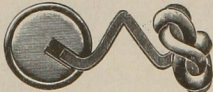
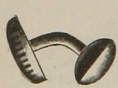


The Swell Link of the Season. Rigid V-shaped bar, making the cuffs set flat. Nothing to lose.

Improved ditto.

"Duplex"

Ditto.



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Patented May 8, 1883.
April 24, 1894.

Patent Pending

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Nox all stud open.



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P. S. EDDY,

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PATENT NOVELTIES.

54 Page Street, - PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SHARPLES WAS SHARP.

A Young Man Breaks from a Policeman and Gives Brooklynites a Run.

Police man Sharples of the Adams street station, in Brooklyn, was watching the men and women getting out of one car and into another at the transfer station out of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, in Atlantic avenue, near Boerum place, Monday morning, when a little girl ran up to him and grasped his coat sleeve.

"There's a man down the street trying to sell some silver. I think he stole it," said the child. Sharples followed the little one to the jewelry store of Mrs. Follick, in Atlantic avenue. In the store he found a young man displaying to the proprietress a large quantity of fine silverware. In answer to the policeman's inquiries, Mrs. Follick said she had not purchased the goods.

"Does the silverware belong to you?" Sharples asked of the young man, who was getting red and uneasy.

"Not exactly," he murmured. "It was given me to sell."

"Bundle up the stuff, and come with me to the station house," said Sharples. The young man obeyed him, and walked at the policeman's side to the door. As they reached the threshold he gave Sharples a push that sent him reeling against the railing, and darted at full speed down Atlantic avenue. The surprised policeman recovered himself, and with a cry of "Stop, thief!" started in pursuit. There was a crowd on the pavement, but the fugitive wriggled through it, skillfully evading several attempts to capture him. He turned into Court street, followed by several hundred men and boys, at whose head was Sharples. For a block along Court street he ran, and then he turned up State street, throwing his bundle over a fence. Sharples caught him in State street, and made him return to the place where he had thrown the bundle away. The silverware was found, and with it and the prisoner Sharples returned to the station house.

The young man told Capt. Campbell he was Ja

Golden. 29 years old, and that he had no permanent residence. He was a painter. At the corner of Adams street and Myrtle avenue, he said, he had met a strange man, who had given him the silverware to sell. The Captain opened the bundle and found it contained twenty-one forks, twelve dessert spoons, several table-spoons, sugar spoons, orange spoons, two souvenir spoons, and a soup ladle, all being silver and of the most artistic design. Each article was marked M. D. M.

A notebook was found in the pockets of the prisoner, which, at one time, was the property of a Mr. Seeley, of Bushville, Ill

CONTRACT LABOR QUESTION.

The Difficulty About the Diamond Workers Approaches Settlement.

The briefs of an appeal from the decision recently rendered by the Board of Special Inquiry, appointed by Commissioner of Immigration Senner at Ellis Island, were submitted to Assistant

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120 NASSAU STREET,
Beneath New York Press Club.**

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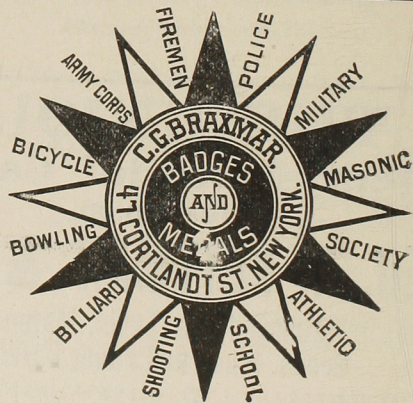
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Mention **JEWELERS' REVIEW**

Secretary Hamlin and Superintendent Stump of the Emigration Department at Washington, D C., Wednesday last. The hearing took place at the Treasury Department, W. H. Cochran and Ullo Ruebruman representing the Government, and Leopold Stern of Stern Bros. & Co., and S. Wallach of Wallach & Schiele, accompanied by Attorney Greenbaum of the law firm of Hayes & Greenbaum, the diamond importers. Mr. Cochran contended that the industry was well established and that there were now 300 diamond cutters in the United States, turning out annual \$4,000,000 in work.

Attorney Greenbaum gave an exhaustive argument bearing upon the issue involved and was listened to attentively for fully three hours. He submitted evidence and gave details relative to the establishing of the new industry and quoted facts to prove that under the Contract Labor Law the question involved was not being violated. The testimony taken during the inquiry at Ellis Island was gone over. The hearing was closed Thursday but decision was reserved. Leopold Stern, who returned from Washington Thursday night, in an interview with a REVIEW reporter, stated that a decision would in all probability be rendered this week.

At the Art Galleries

There is a collection, not large but distinctly select, of old cloisonne enamels on view at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. They date from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century, and are in very good condition. There are many small and fine bits, but the larger pieces are noticeable for intricacy and elaboration of design as well as for color.

A large vase in the form of a beaker, of the Kung-he period, is of unusual character, fine in form and rich in the enamel. There is a pair of large temple vases with covers, with archaic decoration in brilliant colors. A deep plaque has the interior beautiful enamelled in colors of a low rich tone.

Besides the examples of cloisonne, which came from Peking, there are several cases filled with single-color, decorated, and blue and white porcelains from Shanghai and Tientsin. These include the usual cups, jars and vases in a great variety of forms. Among the single-color pieces are a fine white vase with trumpet-neck and incised floral design under the glaze, and a vase of celadon, the surface modelled in slight relief with flowers and vines.

L. TANNENBAUM & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF

Diamonds and Precious Stones,

Cor. Maiden Lane and Nassau St.

HATTON GARDEN.
LONDON.

NEW YORK.

Telephone: Long Distance, 1959 Cortlandt.

In order to reduce our enormous stock we offer this week at special prices the following goods: Rough Siam Rubies for cutting purposes at 50c. per karat; Rough Fancy Sapphires for cutting at 25c. per karat; Rough Sapphires for mechanical use and Precious Stones for Collections at \$2.50 per ounce.

We wish to draw special attention to the trade that we will give the highest prices for all kinds of Pearls, Turquoises and precious stones found in the United States or elsewhere.

SPINELS.

Lot No.

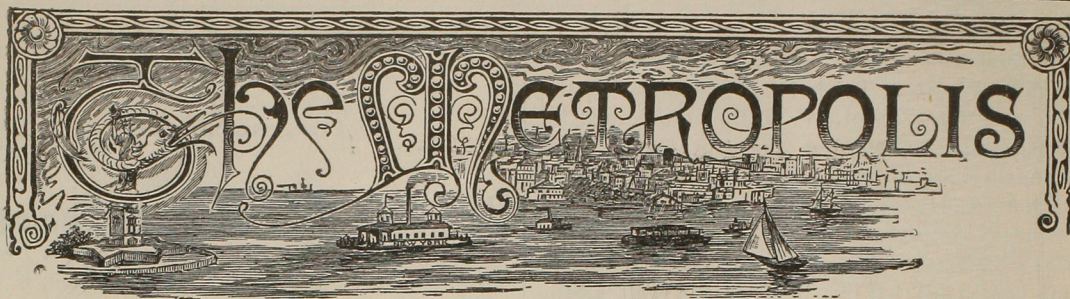
| | | | | | |
|--------|----|--------|---------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| 1,280 | 76 | Spinel | 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ kt. | | at \$ 1.50 per kt |
| 2,280 | 62 | " | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ kt. | | 3 00 " |
| 6,280 | 70 | " | 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 1-32 kt. | | 1 00 " |
| 7,280 | 59 | " | 27 $\frac{3}{4}$ 3-64 kt. | | 1 00 " |
| 9,280 | 61 | " | 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1-16 kt. | | 1 50 " |
| 2,241 | 78 | " | 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ 1-32kt. | | 8 00 " |
| 5,240 | 44 | " | 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 11-32kt. | | 15 00 " |
| 8,240 | 1 | " | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ kt. | | 14 00 " |
| 13,241 | 1 | " | $\frac{3}{4}$ 1-16kt. | | 15 00 " |
| 1,241 | 1 | " | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ 1-32. | | 75 00 " |

EMERALDS.

| | | | | | |
|--------|----|---------|--------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| 1,278 | 1 | Emerald | 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ kt. | | at \$ 4 00 per kt |
| 4,278 | 1 | " | 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ 1-16kt. | | 5 00 " |
| 9,278 | 1 | " | 9 1 32 kt. | | 5 00 " |
| 16,278 | 1 | " | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ 13 64kt. | | 6 00 " |
| 39,278 | 1 | " | 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ 3 64kt. | | 12 00 " |
| 46,266 | 1 | " | 1 1 16kt. | | 25 00 " |
| 1,361 | 6 | " | 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 32kt. | | 8 00 " |
| 7,377 | 10 | " | 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ kt. | | 20 00 " |

STAR SAPPHIRES.

| | | | | |
|--------|---------------|--------------------|-------|----------------------|
| 1,399 | Star sapphire | 3 18 64. | | at \$10 00 for stone |
| 6,399 | " | 6 54 64. | | 18 00 |
| 11,399 | " | 2 3 64. | | 15 00 |
| 18,398 | " | 23 $\frac{1}{2}$. | | 20 00 |
| 20,399 | " | 8 36 64. | | 25 00 |
| 23,399 | " | 2 58 64. | | 6 00 |
| 24,399 | " | 6 43 64. | | 20 00 |



Both members of the firm of Weinemann Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., were in town last week.

G. M. Burrham, formerly of 57 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, is now at 1835 Master street, in the same city.

Judgments aggregating \$373.23 have been secured against Abraham Grinspan in favor of Solomon Jacobson.

James F. Jacob, traveling salesman for H. Wexell & Co., 176 Broadway, left Wednesday for an extensive Western trip.

L. S. Jones, formerly with Henry Zimmern & Co., has accepted a position as traveling salesman with H. B. Peters & Co.

Joseph F. Fradley, the silversmith, arrived from Europe on the Lucania a few days since after an absence of three months.

William Burke, the manufacturer of the fulcrum lever, has resumed business at No. 6 Howard street, where he has a factory.

John L. Shepard was elected President and Charles G. Braxmar Vice-President of the Commercial Travelers Club on Monday evening.

C. Hauscheldt, doing business at 432 West Forty-second street, has renewed a chattel mortgage on stock and fixtures for \$304 in favor of A. Goldsmith.

The sheriff took possession of the store of Gerson Gootenberg, at No. 448 Grand street, Wednesday, on an execution for \$930 in favor of Henry Delerson.

Dorffinger & Sons, 36 Murray street, and W. B. Durgin of Concord, N. H., have filed their applications for membership in the New York Jewelers Association.

Philip Zellenka & Son will shortly remove from 37 Maiden Lane to larger quarters in the Seabury Building, 59 Maiden Lane.

Max J. Lissauer of the firm of Lissauer & Co. has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Good Government Club of the Twenty-first Assembly District.

Benjamin Griswold, formerly with Riker Bros., has accepted a position dating from Jan. 1 with Bippart & Co. as traveling salesman to cover the territory of Otto Wolf who will sever his connection with that firm at that time.

The decision in the action of Freudenheim & Abramson against Julia Raduziner in which judgment was rendered

for \$745.88 has been reversed by the General Term of the City Court and a new trial has been ordered.

Dr. H. A. Heath, with the Spencer Manufacturing Company, 15 Maiden Lane, was among the happiest men in the universe Christmas day. His wife on the festive occasion presented him with a bouncing baby girl.

John C. Robinson, 11 Pine street, counsel for Charles Seale, formerly of 907 Broadway, and George Carlton Comstock, representing judgment creditors, have filed their briefs with Judge Beach of the Supreme Court, bearing on the action tried recently as previously published in the REVIEW and a decision is expected this week.

Thomas J. Hutson, for the past two years traveling salesman for the Julius King Optical Company, 14 Maiden Lane, will after Jan. 1 represent the Spencer Optical Manufacturing Company, 15 Maiden Lane, for which he formerly traveled on the road.

It was rumored in the trade last week that Jacob Muhr is perfecting arrangements to continue the business established by his father under the style of H. Muhr's Sons Jan. 1, and that offices will be established in the larger cities at the earliest possible moment.

Gerald De Waltoff, twenty-two years old and good looking, was until Wednesday last junior clerk in William Herd's jewelry store, No. 162 Avenue C. While the proprietor and senior clerk were absent he shut up the shop at the usual hour and disappeared, taking \$40 in cash and a gold watch and diamond ring that had been left in a drawer. Detectives are now searching for him.

New York creditors were informed last week that Otto W. Andreae, doing business at No. 319 Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex., had made an assignment to Dr. G. C. Clifford. The amount of the liabilities and assets is not as yet known.

The motion to make permanent the temporary injunction granted the William Rogers Manufacturing Company against William A. Rogers of Brooklyn, restraining him from stamping goods manufactured by him under his name as recently published in the Review was argued before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court Saturday. Decision was reserved.

The attachment recently issued against the Wymbel Manufacturing Company on a claim for \$691, in favor of G. T. Bynner of New York, has been vacated. The judgment was secured on the ground that the company was a foreign corporation. The matter was settled out

of court to the satisfaction of both parties and proceedings discontinued.

Edward H. Eckfeldt, who is well known in the trade, perfecting arrangements to embark in business on his own account Jan. 1 next as a manufacturer of fine gold jewelry and silver novelties. Mr. Eckfeldt has leased quarters in the Krentz Building, 49 Chestnut street, Newark, N. J.

I. Kierstein Sons Co., manufacturers of optical specialties, of Rochester, N. Y., have made arrangements to open up a New York office at 4 Maiden Lane, Jan. 1, 1895. The firm will be represented by Geo. A. Griffin, for the past nine years with the Julius King Optical Co., and E. Heurung, for the past twenty-nine years with Sussfeld, Lorsch & Co.

Aaron Morris, assignee for Eugene Schiller, reports that the offer of 20 per cent. in settlement of all claims recently submitted to the creditors has fallen through. It appears that the creditors were somewhat dissatisfied with the compromise and the indorser of the notes withdrew. Mr. Morris is making arrangements, however, to secure a settlement on the basis of 10 per cent. in cash and 10 per cent. secured in notes.

A richly dressed young woman who have her name as Hannah Drayton was arrested for shoplifting in Ehrich Bros. store Friday afternoon. About \$7 worth of silverware and small notions were found concealed in the large sleeves of her sealskin coat. She said she lived in Sea Cliff, N. J. There is no Sea Cliff, N. J., and the police believe her home is in this city. In Jefferson Market Court she was held in \$500 for trial.

The trophy being contested for by members of the American National Bowling Association at the Germania Alleys, was on exhibition in the window of the Wilcox Silver Plate Company, the manufacturers, 6 Maiden Lane last week. The trophy consists of three bowling balls mounted on an ebony pedestal, while three pins form a tripod and support a large egg shaped cup. A large horseshoe neatly inscribed, surmounts the cover, while on the front of the cup a large American shield is displayed with space for an inscription.

ZIRUTH & CO.,

Manufacturers of

GOLD CHAINS.

93 & 95 Green St., NEWARK, N. J.

We make the finest and best Rope Chains in America in 10 and 14s. Also make a specialty of High Grade Victorias. We only sell manufacturers and Jobbers. Send for prices.

C. COTTIER & SON,

Diamond Exchange Building,
14 Maiden Lane.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED—TO PLACE A LARGE AND DESIRABLE 10 kt. line of goods on commission with some energetic man, covering a territory through the South in connection with another line
Address J. C. MANUFACTURER,
care of General Delivery,
Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A young man of good character and push, to invest \$3,000 cash and take one-third interest in an old and well-established watch-makers' and jewelers' supply business; one able and willing to travel.
W. H. MACKEY,
66 Broadway.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for a diamond jewelry house, to cover New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio; can furnish best of references.
Address SALESMAN,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—A steady position as watchmaker, jeweler and engraver; twelve years' experience; speaks German and English; complete set of tools; can furnish good recommendations. Michigan, Ohio or Indiana preferred.
Address J. F. W.,
Box 540, Marshal, Michigan.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FIRST-CLASS WATCH-MAKER that can repair cases and do plain engraving? Would like to make a change so I can get a chance to engrave. Write for particulars.
Address B. H.,

SITUATION wanted by a first-class salesman on the road; full line for retail trade or specialty. Address
SALESMAN,
Care of JEWELERS' REVIEW.

WANTED—By a young man, position as a salesman for a jewelry house for nearby trade. Willing to start low. Address
H. H.,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—A position by an experienced melter and refiner, who is also a plain and band ring maker and can give the best of references. Address G. W.
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—Salesman to represent a large manufacturer in New York and the West. Address, stating experience and salary expected.
MANUFACTURER,
P. O. Box 953, Providence, R. I.

SALESMAN of experience on the road desires a position with either jobbing or manufacturing house; can furnish best of reference. Employed thirteen years with last house. Address
WORK,
care Jewelers' Review.

IMPORTERS

—OF—

PRECIOUS STONES, DIAMONDS "Fancy Gems"

Marx, Veit & Co., diamond importers and dealers in American Watches, 51 and 53 Maiden Lane, have issued one of the finest 1895 calendar memorandum books. It is handsomely bound in leather, the pages are gilt-edged and ruled to a nicety. The covers are of highly-polished celluloid and artistic in every detail. The front cover bears the firm's business card in black characters, while the obverse gives the day and date of each week and month. The book is an elegant and valuable souvenir.

Joseph Rundback, formerly of 2168 Third Avenue, whose recent escapade which was adjudged criminal and deprived him of his liberty, has secured bail to the amount of \$5,000 and has been released from custody. Notwithstanding the detectives have worked diligently no trace of a quantity of diamonds and diamond jewelry, which Rundback is known to have had in stock, can be found. Messrs. Hays & Greenbaum, who represent the New York Jewelers Board of Trade, have information which it is stated will disclose where the valuable stock was secreted. The trial of Rundback and Dattlebaum will be placed on the January calendar.

Knupfer In Hard Luck.

Frederick Knupfer, who keeps a jewelry store at 203 Varick street, reported at Police Headquarters Friday, that his place was entered by a burglar Thursday and watches and jewelry valued at \$600. This is the second experience Jeweler Knupfer has had with thieves this week.

A few evenings since he was alone in the store as described elsewhere in the REVIEW, when two rough-looking men entered, and one of them asked to see a gold chain.

Knupfer took some chains out of the case and when he went to show them to the men one struck him on the head with what he believes was a lead pipe. The blow knocked him down, but he recovered quickly and called for the police. The men ran away without getting anything.

Thursday about two o'clock Knupfer closed up his place and went to lunch. He was gone only a quarter of an hour. When he returned he found, he says, that during his absence some one had broken a large pane of glass in the door and entered the store through the opening. The thief, he says, got away with fifty-two gold watches and a lot of cuff buttons and scarf pins.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

E. A. Bloser of Newville, Pa., has removed to New Kensington, Westmoreland county, Pa.

THE "SILVER KING" IS DEAD.

Gorham's Great Superintendent, an Artist, and Worker in the White Metal, Passes Away at the Factory.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28.

George Wilkinson, superintendent of the Gorham Manufacturing Company's works, died there suddenly at 10:20 this morning, of cerebral apoplexy.

It is a remarkable coincidence, moreover, that his death should have occurred not only at the works, with the fame and success of which his name was inseparably united, but that the event should have come but 2 days after there had been set up in Roger Williams Park the statue of the Fighting Gladiator he had presented to the city, and which thus appropriately, though unwittingly, he had provided not only as the final work of his career, but as a lasting memorial to himself and his labors.

Mr. Wilkinson went to the office of the secretary of the Gorham works at 9.30 this morning, and was speaking about the statue when he was suddenly stricken with apoplexy. In fact, he had but just seated himself, and that was the only subject on which he had spoken, when he was seized with the attack from which he never recovered consciousness, in spite of the tenderest care of loving friends and the best medical skill.

Dr. Chesebro and Mrs. Wilkinson were immediately sent for. The physician found that the condition of the sufferer was serious and that nothing could be done. Mrs. Wilkinson arrived at the office at a few minutes before 10 o'clock, and was with her husband at the last.

Mr. Wilkinson had for about a year been ill, and had suffered one previous stroke of apoplexy; and several months ago his condition was such that it was then thought that he could not recover. He rallied, however, and for some time had been acting in an advisory capacity at the works.

George Wilkinson was born in Birmingham, England, April 13, 1819. He was educated and lived there during early life. In 1847 he was married in Birmingham, and that year came to this country under contract to the Ames Company of Chicopee, Mass. Here he remained until 1857, when he came to the Gorham Manufacturing Company, in whose service he has been continuously since, with the exception of an interval which he spent in New York.

Mr. Wilkinson since the incorporation of the Gorham Company in 1865, has been a large stockholder and director. It was upon the death of Henry E. Lothrop that he became the superintendent of the Gorham Company's plant.

The deceased leaves a widow and ten children, five sons and five daughters.

A SALE MUCH TALKED ABOUT.

Nathan Rogers Transfers his Business to Solomon Lindenborn.

It was learned late last week that Nathan Rogers, who has conducted a retail establishment at 200 Bowery for the past four years had sold his business to Solomon Lindenborn, importer of diamonds, 14 Maiden Lane, Wednesday last for \$20,000. The transaction caused some adverse comments to be made by members of the trade and among creditors as Mr. Rogers is stated up to within a few days of the sale to have purchased heavily from various houses and is reported to owe considerable to a long list of creditors. Mr. Lindenborn in an interview with a REVIEW reporter verified the above facts as to the purchase price and stated that dull business forced Mr. Rogers to dispose of the business. "It is no secret in the trade," continued Mr. Lindenborn, "that I am one of Mr. Rogers' heaviest creditors and have carried him along during the whole period of business depression. Mr. Rogers has been in business for the past thirty years and has never failed during that time," Mr. Lindenborn asked if he intended to continue the business, and his attention called to the fact that a sign bearing his name had been placed over Mr. Rogers' late establishment, stated that he had not decided as yet what he would do in the matter.

Mr. Rogers, it is said, is a brother-in-law of N. Sternberger, of Savannah, Ga., who failed about two years ago for \$100,000, and that Mr. Lindenborn, who was one of the creditors, was numbered among the preferences. The recent sale caused one of Mr. Rogers' creditors to recall these facts

and some very unfriendly inferences were made by others relative to these recent transactions. It was even intimated to a REVIEW reporter that one of the creditors had taken steps to test the legality of the transfer. One creditor remarked that one of Mr. Lindenborn's clerks, Cohn, assisted Mr. Rogers during the holidays and looked after his employers interests.

ISADORE APPLETREE DEAD.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.

Isadore Appletree, the well known pocket flask manufacturer, died this morning in the 54th year of his age.

Mr. Appletree came to this country four years ago and went to work for Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. Later he went into business on Simpson avenue.

Heavy Taxpayers.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.

The assessors have completed their labors and filed their report. Among the list are found the following well known firms in the trade and the amounts they are assessed: Hall, Elton & Co., \$41,440; E. Maltby, \$33,285; Maltby, Stevens & Curtiss Co., \$40,000; Simpson Nickel Co., \$34,000; S. Simpson estate, \$72,302; Simpson, Hall, Miller Co., \$134,322; F. A. Wallace, \$19,648; Wallace & Sons, \$130,000; Oneida Community, \$17,600; C. Parker, Co., \$34,600.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

GOLD OF 1,000 FINE WHICH WE WARRANT PURE AT \$1.05 PER DWT.
R. LONGMAN'S SONS.,
GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS,
 8 John St., NEW YORK.

ANTOINE LeCOULTRE, Jr.,

IMPORTER OF

CHRONOMETER WATCHES Repeating Watches a Specialty.

Full line of interchangeable material for all Swiss movements, and a special line of material for small Watches, sizes 5 to 10 lines, constantly on hand. FINE WATCHES REPAIRED.

Sole Agent for { MARIUS LeCOULTRE, } GENEVA.
 { H. REDARD & FILS, }

68 & 70 NASSAU ST.,
 (SHELDON BUILDING),

NEW YORK.

My 25c Dinners Cannot be Beaten in New York. A Liberal Bill of Fare to Select From.

Dinner Hours 11:30 to 3 P. M.

MRS. HELENE FUCHS.

63 Nassau Street,

NEW YORK

REVOKED THE ORDER.

Gift Distributers Get a Decision from the Postmaster General.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.

The order withholding the mail sent to concerns advertising a gift distribution has been revoked by the Postmaster General in an order to the local postoffice. Captain J. E. Stuart, the postal inspector, had succeeded in stopping the mail of a number of manufacturing concerns for violation of the lottery laws. The principal sufferer was Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Minneapolis, a watch and jewelry firm doing a \$1,000,000 a year business through mail orders. The Christmas trade of the firm had been practically paralyzed by the stoppage of their mail through the order of the Postoffice Department. They were accused of violating the laws against lotteries by offering pianos and watches to the senders of the first orders received for certain lines of goods. Fred F. Ely, of the Ely Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, was arraigned before the United States Commissioner for making a similar offer, and bound over to the Federal Grand jury. Postmaster Hering subsequently received a revocation of the order to withhold the mail. The revocation did not contain the ruling of the department on the merits of the case. Whether the gift scheme has been decided to be legitimate, or whether some promise was enacted from the firms engaged in the business to desist from a future violation of the law, is not known.

The Sheriff Has Klipper's Stock.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney, Wednesday, took possession of the place of business of John Klipper, wholesale dealer in jewelry and optical goods, at No. 41 Maiden Lane, on execution for \$6,288. He confessed judgments to Joseph S. Klipper for \$4,900; Morris Klipper, \$949; Leon Hirsch, \$439. The office being closed last week, no information as to the amount of the liabilities and assets could be learned. Mr. Klipper is said to have done a jobbing trade principally with Southern houses.

BERTHA EHRLICH ASSIGNS.

Egg Buying and Optical Goods a Poor Combination.

Bertha Ehrlich, dealer in optical goods, cutlery, etc., at No. 3 Astor House, made an assignment Thursday to Isaac Hirsch. She is the wife of Jacob Ehrlich, who established the business thirty years ago, and has been located at the Astor House ever since 1877. The liabilities are \$10,221; actual assets, \$4,571. About six years ago Mr. Ehrlich transferred his business to his wife, and has continued to manage it for her until the present. It was learned that Mr. Ehrlich took this step to protect his interests, having become involved in a law suit with his partner in a business venture exclusive of his optical business. He formed a co-partnership and embarked in a speculation in eggs. The venture proved disastrous and his partner brought suit for \$25,000. The suit has been in the courts for the past seven years and is still pending.

About a year ago Mrs. Ehrlich embarked in the retail jewelry business at the above address. Previous to this M. Levy sublet one-half of the store and conducted a retail establishment, and when he discontinued, Mrs. Ehrlich decided to merge the two businesses into one. The new business did not prove a paying one, and this is given as a primary cause of the failure. Mrs. Ehrlich hopes to pay 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ cents in settlement of all claims, but creditors believe that when the assets are realized she will not be able to do so well.

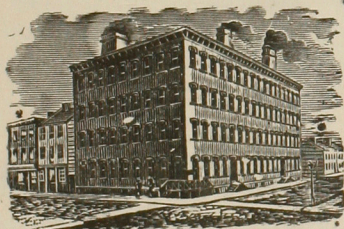
SWELL FOR A CERTAINTY.

"What did you think of the affair down at the club, last night, Charlie? Swell, was it not?"

Charlie: "Swell? I should say so; swell in the highest degree. Why, every one wearing eye glasses seemed to have Spencer's with the patent 'Swell' eye wire."

News of the trade can be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

L. LELONG & BRO.



GOLD AND SILVER

Refiners, Assayers

and Sweep-Smelting.

Coarse Bars and Materials of every description containing Gold and Silver Refined at our Laboratory

Southwest corner Halsey and Marshall Streets,

NEWARK, N. J

THE ONE WEAK EYE.

A Simple Experiment by Which It May Be Discovered.

"Yes," said the doctor, in a moment of unprofessional confidence, "the makers of optical instruments are turning out some wonderful appliances nowadays for discovering imperfections of vision, but I'll tell you a plan for testing the respective strength of your eyes that is as simple as it is trustworthy. All you need is a stereoscope and a photograph. That arrangement in which the picture holder slides up and down a flat frame, trombone fashion, is the best sort of stereoscope for the purpose, although any will do, and the photograph that will give the best results is a cabinet size view of some locality with people in it. The modus operandi is simplicity itself.

"Put the photograph in the holder and focus it just enough so that you can see the faces clearly. Then close the left eye and look at the picture intently with your right eye while you count thirty slowly. Now close the right eye and look at the picture with the left eye for the same space of time. Then open both eyes and look at the picture without changing the focus. Something queer will happen. The figures on the one side of the picture will seem to move across the view and group themselves with those on the other side, and—this is the point of the experiment—the figures will always move away from the weak eye. Moreover, they move with a very precise relation of speed to the weakness of vision. If the left eye, for example, is quite weak, the figures will move very quickly across the plane of sight to the right side, while if there is but a slight defect the movement will be gradual, and so on.

"A queer thing about this experiment is that, simple as it seems, it will bring out defects of vision that have never been suspected, and another queer thing is that it will demonstrate the cases in which both eyes are of equal power to be surprisingly exceptional. I have tried it in a score of mixed gatherings, and never yet without having the experimenter observe some movement of the figures. There was one old lady, I remember, up at Port Jefferson last summer, who persisted in saying

that she saw precisely with both eyes as she did with one eye, and well she might, for when I examined her eyes more closely I found she was stone blind on the left side and didn't know it."

S. A. GUTMAN GIVES A BILL OF SALE.

S. A. Gutman, of the firm of S. A. Gutman & Co., jobbers in jewelry, 51 Maiden Lane, has given a bill of sale on stock to S. B. Litchenstein, amounting to \$22,000. It was learned that in addition to the firm's office at the above address, Mr. Gutman conducts a retail establishment in the Victoria Hotel, 1120 Broadway, near Twenty-sixth street, which he established about two years ago. Mr. Gutman has been identified with the trade for the past 40 years.

It is said that Mr. Gutman's venture uptown was not a paying one, and that this was a primary cause of his financial difficulty.

LATEST PATENTS.

No. 530,915. Jewelers' Press.—Charles M. Adams and George W. Adams, Providence, R. I. Filed Dec. 26, 1893. Serial No. 494,717. (No model.)

No. 530,927. Hat Pin. Osborn Congelton and Gertrude R. Boyd, Philadelphia, Pa., assignors of one-third to Oliver H. Bair, same place. Filed Jan. 16, 1894. Serial No. 497,050. (No model.)

No. 530,928. Thermometer. Joseph T. Craw,

SWARTCHILD & CO.,

EXCLUSIVELY

Watchmakers' and Jewelers' Supplies,

FIFTH FLOOR.

MASONIC TEMPLE,

CHICAGO.

Our 644-page Illustrated Catalogue will be sent to any Dealer sending his Business Cards.

Jersey City, N. J., assignor of one-half to Brown & Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa. Filed Aug. 19, 1882. Serial No. 443,517. (No model.)

No. 531,002. Electric Program Clock.—John L. McCaskey, Waynesburgh, Pa., assignor to Frederick Frick. Filed Sept. 13, 1893. Serial No. 485,410. (No model.)

No. 531,036. Damper Attachment for Swiss Music Boxes.—William H. Hoschke, Brooklyn, N. Y. Filed March 23, 1894. Serial No. 504,792. (No model.)

No. 531,037. Automatic Musical Instrument.—William H. Hoschke, Brooklyn, N. Y. Filed April 7, 1894. Serial No. 506,694. (No model.)

No. 531,051. Method of securing Diamonds in Stone Cutting Tools.—Rudolph Marquart, New York, N. Y., assignor to himself and Charles Brandt, Jr., same place, and Edward B. Tompkins, Brooklyn, N. Y. Filed Aug. 3, 1894. Serial No. 519,348. (No specimens)

No. 531,095. Eye Glass Folding Frame.—Alfred Brunner, Laupen, Switzerland. Filed Oct. 2, 1894. Serial No. 524,745. (No model.)

No. 531,135. Pencil Case.—Richard H. Ryan, Brooklyn, N. Y. Filed May 5, 1894. Serial No. 510,174. (No model.)

No. 531,136. Pencil Case.—Richard H. Ryan, Brooklyn, N. Y. Filed May 29, 1894. Serial No. 512,931. (No model.)

No. 531,185. Suspensible Match Box.—Jean

M. Heiman, Sandfeld, near Dornap, Germany. Filed Aug. 19, 1893, Renewed Nov. 13, 1894. Serial No. 528,685. (No model.)

An Annual Election.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.

The annual election of officers of the Cincinnati Wholesale Jewelers' Association will take place at the Burnet House on Wednesday evening. The following nominations have been made: President, A. G. Schwab; Vice-president, H. C. Walton; Secretary and Treasurer, Jos. Becker; Board of Directors, A. Herman, C. A. Sanders.

THE ART OF MOSAIC.

The slab upon which the mosaic is made is generally of travertine (or tiburtine) stones, connected together by iron clamps. Upon the surface of this a mastic, or cementing paste is gradually spread, as the progress of the work requires it, which forms the adhesive ground, or bed, upon which the mosaic is laid. The mastic is composed of fine lime from burned marble, and finely powdered travertine stones, mixed to the consistence of a paste with linseed oil. Into this paste are fixed the "smalts" of which the mosaic picture is formed.

They are a mixed species of opaque, vitrified glass, partaking of the nature of stone and glass, and composed of a variety of minerals and materials, colored, for the most part, with different metallic oxides. Of these no fewer than 1,700 different shades are in use. They are manufactured in Rome, in the form of long, slender rods like wires of various degrees of thickness, and are cut into pieces of the requisite size, from the smallest pin point to an inch.

When the picture is completely finished and the cement thoroughly dried, it is highly polished. Mosaic, though an ancient art, is not merely a revived, but an improved one.—Chambers Journal.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

TRIED TO STEAL JEWELRY.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 24.

Saturday afternoon a fine appearing, well dressed man about 50 years of age entered a well-known jeweler's on Congress street, and asked to look at some diamonds and watches. He looked

at the diamonds but did not purchase, and was shown some valuable watches. The proprietor happening to glance at his hand casually, saw that he had taken a watch from the tray, and was trying to conceal it, but when he saw that he was discovered, put it back.

The proprietor sent a clerk to the police station and in the meantime kept the stranger in conversation. Patrolman Sparrow arriving, the man was arrested and taken to the marshal's office. Here he told a long story, said he was a politician, lobbyist and a gentleman at large, and that his name was J. C. Wilson of Montpelier, Vt. At night he confessed to the marshal that his correct name was J. C. Wilson and that he belonged in Montreal and lived on Notre Dame street.

G. HARRY ALLEN BADLY HURT.

One of His Feet Crushed by a Broadway Cable Car.

G. Harry Allen, of No. 234 West Forty third street, New York, a salesman for the Gorham Manufacturing Company, 21-23 Maiden Lane, met with a painful and serious accident, Friday Dec. 21 and is now confined in Roosevelt Hospital. It appears Mr. Allen left his home for business at 8 o'clock and while attempting to board front platform of a Broadway cable car slipped and his right foot was caught beneath the car and badly crushed. The guard noticed him fall and applied the brakes, but to no avail. Several pedestrians ran to his aid and with their assistance he hobbled into one of the neighboring stores. He retained consciousness and summoned his family physician, Dr. David Stevens of West Fifty-fourth street. Dr. Stevens had his patient removed in a cab to Roosevelt Hospital and gave instructions

relative to the amputation. The toes and part of heel were amputated and the surgeons hope if no serious complications set in to obviate a second operation which would involve amputation above the ankle.

Mr. Allen is well-known throughout the trade, having traveled for Leroy W. Fairchild, Aikin, Lambert & Co., and William Link. His physician hopes that Mr. Allen will be able to be about again with the use of crutches in six weeks, and if the first operation proves successful it will facilitate the use of a cork foot with little inconvenience. At latest advices Mr. Allen is resting quietly.

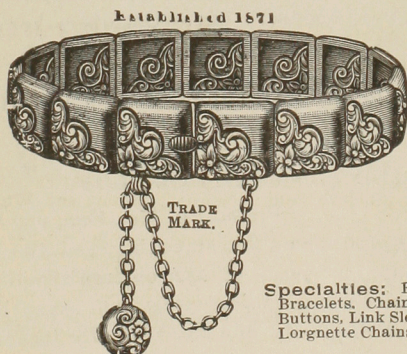
LOSS 5,000 DOLLARS.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 26.

The jewelry store of March & Norwood, 35 Court street, has been damaged by fire; loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

CORAL CHURCH ON AN EASTERN ISLAND.

The church built of coral is one of the curiosities of the Isle of Mahe, one of the Scyschelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. The Scyschelles Islands, which are supposed by many to be the site of the Eden of the Old Testament, form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,400 miles east of Aden and 1,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the Isle of Mahe, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All these islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral hewn into square blocks, which glisten like white marble and show themselves to the utmost advantage in the various



William Link

Maker of Gold Jewelry,
61 & 63 Mulberry Street.

Specialties: Flexible Link Bracelets, Padlock Bracelets, Chain Bracelets, Hair Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Link Sleeve Buttons, Seals, Brooch Pins, Lorgnette Chains, Scarf Pins, Victoria Chains.

Newark, N. J.,

tinted green of the thick tropical palms, whose immense fern like leaves give pleasant and much needed shade. These palms grow as high as 100 feet and more, overtopping both the houses and the coral built church. They line the sea shore and cover the mountains, forming in many places extensive forests.—Brooklyn Eagle.

OH YOU CAN'T FOOL HER!

Your Girl May Have Her Engagement Ring Appraised.

"What will you make me a duplicate of this ring for?" asked a pretty young woman, attired in the latest devices of fashion, the other afternoon, as she leaned over the counter in a Maiden Lane jewelry store, at the same time taking what looked like a very valuable diamond ring from her finger and handing it to a member of the firm.

"I want to make a present of it to friend who took quite a fancy to mine," she explained. "The stone must be just as perfect and as near the same size as possible, and the setting identical."

The jeweler examined the ring carefully, and smiled, as he mentioned a price, that seemed to be about one-tenth of the apparent value of the trinket.

"Ah!" exclaimed the young woman, "I thought so," and with a stamp of her foot she turned and left the store in a hurry, not addressing any further remarks to the jeweler, her face wearing a fierce expression of anger.

"Why, what's the meaning of all that?" I asked.

"Simple as can be," replied the jeweler. "That young woman has just become engaged to be married, and that ring was probably given her last evening by her intended. They were doubtless billing and cooing in the back parlor with the light turned so low that it would not gladden the heart of the gas company, when he presented it to her. Of course, she said it was ever so much too expensive, and that she would

have been just as well pleased with a little bit of a gold band and ever so tiny a diamond, and he assured her that even if it did come a little high, there was nothing in the way of precious things too good for her. But, young man, you must understand sooner or later, that a pretty girl with eyes brightened at the prospect of marriage still retains her head, and remembers that old saying about all being not gold that glitters. She brings the ring in here to find out its exact value.

"Does she let on that it is her engagement ring?"

Not much; she is not going to give herself away in that style, so she just makes up that story about wanting a duplicate. That ring is poor gold and the stone is off color, full of flaws, is set so as to make it appear twice its actual size, and is not worth a tenth what it appears to be to the ordinary observer. Woe unto her intended, for he will be her intended no more until that ring is exchanged for one that she will select herself.

"Probably two thirds of the time our clerks spend behind the cases they are occupied answering the conundrums propounded by members of the gentle gender. This would only be a pleasure, of course, if a sale followed; but we know just what to expect, especially around the holidays. There are three distinct species in this class of visitors. First in order comes the matron. Her husband has presented her with a watch or a pair of bracelets. There is no beating about the bush with her. She is all business, and she at once asks the clerk whether the works are of the best quality and what such a watch should cost. It sometimes happens that the gentleman who is in charge of

WM. BIRMINGHAM & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Leather Spectacle and Eye Glass Cases.

No. 728 Arch Street, - PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1823.

WM. H. WARNER & BRO., Medalists,

Formerly 1029 Master Street,

424 North Ninth Street, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
Medals struck in Fine Gold, Silver, Gilt, Bronze and White Metal, for Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Institutes, Cattle Shows, Colleges, Schools, Churches, Fairs, Expositions G. A. R. Encampments, Reunions Sons of Veterans, Military Prize Drills, Target Practices, Centennial Anniversaries, Commencements, Dog Shows Temperance, Knights Templar and other Societies Designs made and estimates given for Dies and Medals.

ULYSSES RACINE,

ARTISTIC ENGRAVING

Done on Watch Cases, Jewelry and Silverware. Monograms Coats of-Arms, etc., a Specialty. Designer, Engraver and Hub Cutter.

151 PINE STREET, Room 9.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

our watch department, out of a feeling of sympathy for the husband of his tormentor, places the value of the article at double its proper figure. He feels that if he told the truth and informed the matron that the watch was of inferior quality her better hal would 'catch it.'

"Next we have Mrs. Shoddy, who has visitors from the country, upon whom she desires to make an impression of her wealth and standing in society. She remarks that such and such a reception is soon to take place and she really must get a diamond necklace. From one store to another she journeys the whole afternoon, examining goods costing thousands of dollars, but strange to say, she finds nothing to suit her. The friend goes home with an idea that the city lady has more money than she knows what to do with; and yet not a single purchase has been made. But next summer Mrs. Shoddy will get a splendid reception when she takes her family on a visit to her friend in the country, and the best the place affords will be produced gratis, just because they are supposed to be so rich."

This chat with the jeweler recalls to my mind a good story in connection with the love affairs of a certain mild-mannered Brooklyn young gentleman. This gentleman purchased a gold necklace for his best girl. It was 14 karats and of pretty design. Shortly after he escorted the young lady to a reception and of course she wore the necklace. After the first dance there was a commotion in one corner of the room, and the rivals of the young woman were tittering among themselves and whispering about her. The young lady looked in the glass and almost fainted at the sight. Her beautiful neck was black from the friction of the necklace. She changed her mind about fainting returned home with her brother, and sent the necklace back to her young man with a note that she did not like his brass.

The following day the young man rushed into the store of the jeweler from whom he had bought the necklace, and boiling with rage, threw it on the counter, demanded the return of his money and denounced the jeweler as a swindler for faking off a brass article on him. The jeweler tested the necklace in the presence of the angry customer and proved to him that it was full 14 karat.

About that time a young physician called to purchase a scarf pin. He had overheard part of the story and asked to hear the remainder, as he believed he could throw some light on the subject. Pretty soon he laughed outright, and said: "Why, Sir, the trouble is with your girl and not the necklace. She has too much sulphur, iron, mercury, salt or acid in her blood, and as any of these substances has an affinity for gold, the explanation is clear. I have patients for whom mercurial medicines have been prescribed and the result is that their fingers upon which rings are worn discolored at once."

A Sixth avenue jeweler, who is a practical joker, gave his sister an 18 karat ring as a present not long ago. She asked him if it was really gold. He replied that it was. That evening the jeweler's sister had occasion to remove the ring from her finger and she noticed that the skin was greatly discolored. "Jim has played another joke on me," she exclaimed, and opening the window threw the trinket into the street. When Mr. Sixth Avenue learned of the incident, he happened to bewail the action of his sister to a friend of his, the jeweler, who had had the experience with the bracelet, and now the young lady is sorry for her haste, and says that she didn't suppose that the blood of New York girls was made up of acids and such things.—FRED W. RUSSELL, in The Sunday News.

B. S. Hall, New Haven, Conn., has sold out.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

WM. SMITH & CO

MANUFACTURERS OF

Gold, Silver and Rolled Plate Chains,

NOVELTIES IN GOLD AND SILVER NECKLACES AND BRACELETS

ALSO A LARGE LINE OF CHAIN TRIMMINGS AND SILVER RINGS.

We keep the above goods constantly in stock, which enables us to fill all orders promptly.

Office: 5 & 7 Maiden Lane. New York.

Factory: 61 Peck St. Providence, R. I.

WILLIAM TURNER GALE.

A Popular Employe of Tiffany & Co. Passes Away.

William T. Gale, who died at his home, No. 125 West One hundred and twenty-third street, on Christmas night, December 25th, had been actively engaged in the jewelry business for about 40 years, and for nearly 20 years has been favorably known to the patrons of Tiffany & Co. He was the son of a clergyman of Rockport, Mass., and one of eight children. The limited means of his father prompted a wealthy uncle, Daniel Safford, to invite his nephew, William, to come to live with him in Boston and there complete his education. He was graduated from the Latin school in 1853 at the age of seventeen, and began his business career by entering the employ of the old-time jewelry firm of Palmer & Bachelder, on Washington street, Boston. He remained with this firm and their successors for about twenty years, and in 1873 embarked in business for himself in Boston, under the firm name of Gale, Eaton & Snow, but after about two years this partnership was dissolved, and in 1877 he entered the employ of Tiffany & Co., and remained with the house until his death.

Mr. Gale was a man of fine presence, courteous manners, and apparently robust physique until about a year ago, when he began to be troubled with what appeared to be Bright's disease; other complications set in, and on September 27 he was finally confined to his bed, his disease having developed into hasty consumption.

Mr. Gale was one of the salesmen selected by Tiffany & Co. to preside at the firm's exhibition in the Tiffany Pavilion at the Paris Exposition of 1889, and in recent years he was connected with the diamond department of the Union Square store. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. He was in his fifty seventh year. Funeral services were held at his late residence Friday, December 28th, at 1.30 p. m. Interment was private.

The clock in the Cleveland & Canton railroad yards has been connected with Washington by wire and will hereafter get correct time every hour.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

TRADE NOTICES.

More than two score years since William Smith & Co., manufacturers of gold, silver and rolled plate chains, established their business, which has been marked by a steady growth. They also make novelties in gold and silver necklaces and bracelets and have large lines of chain trimmings and silver rings. Their factory is at 61 Peck street, Providence, R. I., and they have an office at 5 & 7 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Men who are now well on toward three score and ten were lads when the house of Randel, Baremore and Billings, now famous on three continents, was established. Its importations of diamonds and other precious stones keep it among the leading establishments of its kind of the world. It recuts diamonds in the modern style. The New York offices are at 58 Nassau street, and 29 Maiden Lane; 1 Tulp Straat, Amsterdam, and St. Andrew's street, Holborn Circus, London, E. C.


John N. Disselkoen, the cutter and importer of diamonds at 19 E. 16th street, has a variety of regular goods and rare gems. He makes a specialty of Jagersfontains of which he has many extremely choice specimens.

Aikin, Lambert & Co. have a good thing—several good things in fact—one of them is the Mercantile Fountain Pen. Reliable, durable, always ready and fully guaranteed. It is fitted with first quality gold pens, which are interchangeable. Made in chased rubber, fancy twists, pearl, silver and 18 kt. gold plated barrels. Write for prices to the trade. Chicago office, 103 State street. New York office, 19 Maiden Lane.

Thomas W. Lind's name is identified with the manufacture of jewelers findings at 67 Friendship street, Providence. He makes rococo borders, designs suitable for umbrella and cane mountings, for buckles and comb tops.

The J. J. Ryder Co., engravers and printers, 210 Westminster street, Providence, although making a leading specialty of jewelers' cuts, electrotypes and printing take high rank also in general engraving and printing of all kinds, particularly in half-tone engraving and photo-gelatine work. Parties needing this work would do well to see them and can be assured in advance of courteous treatment, reasonable prices, and prompt service. They have a fine line of business calendars for 1895 at low prices.

There is a new jeweler in Wilmington, O.



NOVELTIES in JEWELRY

Formidable silver acorns are the latest in tea balls.

* * *

Little gold cubes linked together by a slender gold chain are late designs in sleeve cuff links.

* * *

Engagement vest pocket memorandums with silver mounted leather backs form a fashionable whim.

* * *

Queen chain pendants of rich Etruscan gold spheres, dotted with small turquoises and brilliants, are in popular demand.

* * *

A silver cupid seated in a miniature sea shell supported on the back of two dolphins furnishes a decidedly attractive salt cellar.

* * *

Heavy gold cable chains, alternate links joined by intricate chased or twisted links of gold, have been brought out to meet a prevailing fad.

* * *

A group of small moonstones encircled by diamonds, rubies, and sapphires in alternate order comprise a natty and characteristic brooch.

* * *

Opal pendants suspended from a fine gold chain are now worn by fashionable women. Notwithstanding its alleged omen the stone with its iridescent coloring is the gem of the hour.

* * *

Watch bracelets at one time so universally pop-

ular have been replaced by the chatelaine watch which are supplied with chic pendants in the shape of bow-knots or cupid pinions.

* * *

A charming vase for cut flowers is a horn shaped claret-colored glass with applied silver and fret work. It is held aloft by a water nymph mounted on a pedestal of richly polished onyx.

* * *

An exceedingly quaint but attractive chatelaine watch fob is a dull gold serpent, whose body encrusted with brilliants is coiled about a strand of silk ribbon with just enough of the reptile's head visible to show two fiery ruby eyes.

* * *

A fan of the opera variety in satin finished silver with a bon-bon box pendant which serves as an ink well is one of the prettiest boudoir desk ornaments seen this season. The long silken tassel furnishes an improvised pen stand.

* * *

The Fleur-de-lis as a decoration or mounting seems to outclass all its rivals. It graces the majority of high class novelties and jeweled pieces and fashion leaders and connoisseurs cast their votes in its favor.

* * *

Card cases of Russian leather, Java lizard, alligator or monkey skin now shown in great variety are more symmetrical than the old fashioned designs far more attractive. Some with ornamented corners and mounted with delicate miniatures surrounded with gold wire scrolls or mounted with silver deposit or filigree work are the most popular.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

RANDEL, BAREMORE & BILLINGS,

IMPORTERS OF

DIAMONDS

AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES.

FINE PEARLS A SPECIALTY.

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Diamonds Recut in Modern Styles or Repaired on Premises

GOODS SENT FOR SELECTION AND INSURED IN TRANSIT.

MANUFACTURERS OF

58 Nassau Street,
29 Maiden Lane,
NEW YORK

1 Tulp Straat,
AMSTERDAM.

St. Andrew's Street,
Holborn Circus,
LONDON, E. C.



FACTORY :
76 Langebleekerspad,
AMSTERDAM.

JOHN N. DISSELKOEN,

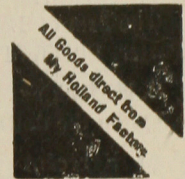
Cutter and Importer of

DIAMONDS.

Regular Goods and Rare Gems.

19 EAST 16TH STREET,

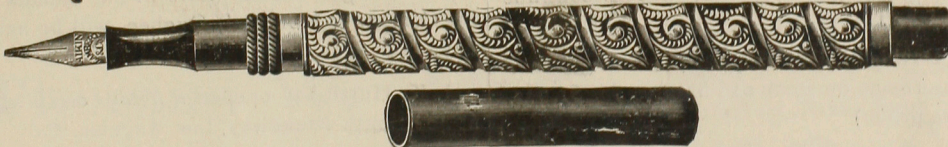
NEW YORK.



IT IS A GOOD THING.

PUSH IT ALONG.

The Mercantile Fountain Pen



Reliable, durable, always ready, and fully guaranteed. They are fitted with our first quality gold pens, which are interchangeable. Made in Chased Rubber, fancy twists, Pearl, Silver and 18 kt. gold plated barrels. Write for prices to the trade.

CHICAGO OFFICE
103 State St.

AIKIN, LAMBERT & CO.,

19 Malden Lane,
NEW YORK.



Manufacturers and Exporters of Gold Pens, Pencils, Toothpicks, Novelties, etc. Show Case Assortments.
GENERAL AGENTS FOR PAUL E. WIRT'S FOUNTAIN PEN.

HERE AND THERE

George De Bey, Fulton, Ill., has sold out.
Hill & Freeman, Paris, Tenn., have sold out.
J. S. Thompson, Quitman, Miss., has assigned.
C. W. Nicholson, Assamoosick, Va., have sold out.

Maloney, Phelan & Co., Dana, Ia., have sold out.

Ozburn & Green, Hackleburg, Ala., have made an assignment.

J. G. Brooks, Cripple Creek, Col., has transferred his stock to creditors.

The firm of Odell & Jones succeeds W. V. Odell, Staffordville, Conn.

C. K. Pierce, Key West, Fla., has assigned.

A judgment has been secured against J. E. Turnbull of the firm of J. E. Turnbull & Son, Monticello, Fla., for \$2,000.

The firm of Logan & Pitchford will succeed Porter, Pitchford & Co., Gainesville, Ga., Jan. 1.

S. H. Jenkins, Upatoic, Ga., is offering 50 cents on the dollar in settlement of claims.

At a recent fire at Stone Mountain, Ga., Schruggs & Bro. suffered losses.

J. W. Almand, Lithonia, Ga., recently gave a chattel mortgage for \$432, and later assigned.

The dissolution of the firm of Leonard & Kueber, Gray's Lake, Ill., is reported.

E. E. Hamilton, Bowers, Ind., has been succeeded by A. D. Dunn.

Lindeman Bros., Troy, Ind., will discontinue business Jan. 1.

M. L. Davidson, Des Moines, Ia., has given a chattel mortgage on stock and fixtures for \$1,745, (purchase price.)

W. D. Cromie, Woodbine, Ia., has given a chattel mortgage for \$2,000.

The store of G. C. Bottom, Harrodsburg, Ky., has been attached.

The store of W. C. Berry & Co., Delhi, La., has been closed by the sheriff.

J. N. Massicott, Worcester, Mass., is in financial difficulties.

Edson H. Burnham, Boston, Mass., has filed a voluntary petition in insolvency.

L. Black & Co., succeed the firm of Black & Connolly, Detroit, Mich.

Thompson & Hawkins, Pachuta, Miss., have made an assignment.

E. C. Boone, Butte City, Mont., has made an assignment.

C. A. Black & Co., (Inco.) Charlotte, N. C., have sold out to C. A. Black.

Rounsville Bros., Norwood, N. C., is closing out at auction and will remove to Elkin, same state.

The stock of J. L. Bitting, Mazeppa, Pa., is being sold out by the sheriff.

Judgments amounting to \$225 have been entered against G. W. Gates, Corry, Pa.

The firm of William M. Fisher & Co., Providence, R. I., has been dissolved.

Joseph Prefontaine (Agt) Providence, R. I., has gone out of business.

The dissolution of the firm of Reinhardt & Giddens, Knoxville, Tenn., is now pending.

W. A. Baar & Co., Weimar, Tex., are reported financial difficulties.

Goldberg Bros., Pittsburg, Tex., have given a deed of trust preferring certain creditors.

W. T. Binkley, Centralia, Wash., is offering 50 cents on the dollar.

The firm of E. B. Fetty & Co., Stumptown, W. Va., have been dissolved.

The Stahl Jewelry Company, Milwaukee, Wis., has made an assignment.

A meeting of the creditors of the Canada Plating Company, Montreal, Quebec, will be held today.

J. K. Hursh has opened a retail establishment at 402 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

James Reynold's store, Cohocton, New York, will be sold Dec. 10.

M. C. Ramsey, formerly of Rico, Colo., will open a store at Grand Junction, same state, at an early day.

William Dart's store at 321 West Madison street, Chicago, has been robbed of goods valued at \$350.

A thief stole a valuable ring from the store of Rubunstein Bros., Williamsport, Pa., a few days since.

F. J. Hooper's store at Cripple Creek, Colo., has been damaged by fire.

The men who robbed the jewelry store of Jacob Lewis, 68 Kneeland street, Boston, have been captured.

Fred Winkel's clothing and jewelry store in New Britain, Conn., was robbed of \$150 worth of goods.

Edson H. Burnham of Boston, Mass., optician, with debts of \$2,000 and no unencumbered assets is a petitioner in insolvency.

Gladstone, Mich., has a maiden who is so modest that she refuses to wear a chatelaine watch attached to her person because the watch has hands.

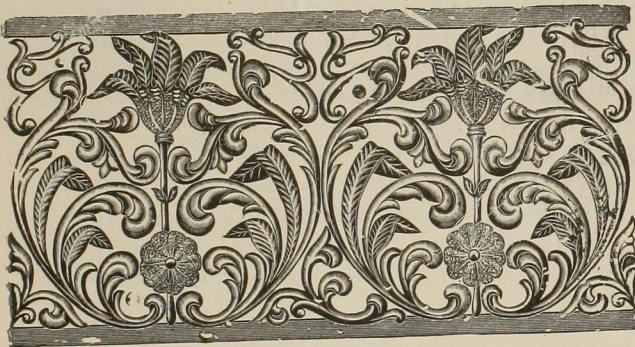
A thief took advantage of the presence of a crowd of holiday customers in the jewelry store of Sweeney & Fredericks at Houston, Tex., and got away with a tray containing diamonds valued at \$3,000.

WATCHMAKERS' OIL.

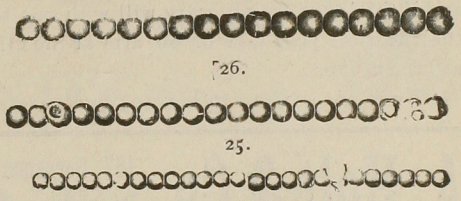
Men Takes Their Lives in Their Hands to Obtain It.

"What do you suppose this oil I am using comes from?" asked the watchmaker. "This oil comes from the jaw of the porpoise they catch in the Bay of Fundy and other places on the coast of Maine. I say they catch the porpoises, but that isn't exactly the fact, for they don't catch them any more than the hunter catches the deer he goes to bag. They hunt the porpoises and shoot them, and immense fellows they are, sometimes weighing 350 pounds. Hunting porpoises in the Bay of Fundy I know from experience is a

E. A. HAWES, President. J. A. HAWES, Secretary
T. R. MAGEE, Treasurer.
THE EASTERN ELECTROTYPE
AND
PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO.
91 Sabin St., - PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Wood Relief and Half Tone Engravers.
Incorporated 1889.



No. 27—Roccoco Border.

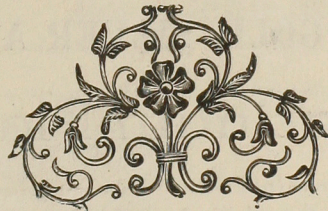


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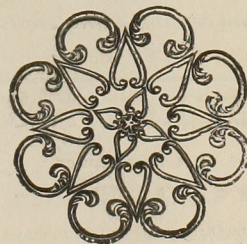
No. 25.

No. 24.

Suitable for Umbrella and Cane Mountings.



No. 273—Suitable for Buckles, Comb Tops, etc



Thomas W. Lind,

MANUFACTURER OF

JEWELERS * FINDINGS

67 Friendship St.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

decidedly dangerous business, but a great man people get their living by it along the coast. The most expert porpoise hunters are the remnants of that ancient fribe of Indians, the Passamaquodidies. They usually camp on Indian Beach, bordering on the Bay of Fundy, and there is a good sprinkling of whites among them, too. I took a winter trip once along the coast of Maine, and at Indian Beach I soon noticed that there were a great many men, old and young, both among the Indians and the white men, who had but one arm or one arm and a half, while hands and parts of hands and fingers were missing on others. I finally asked a native what was the cause of the lack or loss of those missing members.

"Sharks!" was his grim reply.

"By further questioning I learned that very frequently when a porpoise is shot on the hunting grounds off the coast its death struggles will not be over before the water all around the hunter's boat will bristle with the bayonet like back fins of sharks that have suddenly come from the depths to gulp in the blood that flows copiously from the stricken porpoise. It is seldom that sharks will bite at the carcass of a porpoise, but they will follow it to the boats as the hunters pull it in, and if the latter are not wary will with one snap of their terrible jaws take off an arm at the elbow or at least a hand.

"I was not anxious to see any one have an arm

taken off, but I did want to see a porpoise killed, and watch the array of sharks that they said was almost invariably in at the death. I hired a couple of big Indians to take me with them on a day's hunt. Sometimes these Indians will not go out for days, no matter how fine the weather is, but loaf and lay around like lazy pigs. But when they do make up their minds to go out there is no weather too rough to stop them. They launch their boats at all risks, and make a start for the hunting grounds whether they ever reach them or not. It is by no means an un-heard-of thing for a boat to start out in tempestuous weather, and for neither boat or hunters to be heard of again, unless by chance the waves wash them ashore. There is another peculiar custom these Indians have. Say a boat starts out at a certain time. Whether it is fair or stormy, the whole camp, men, women and children, gather on the beach to see it off. After it is well out to sea the people return to their respective quarters. If, ten minutes later, another boat should be made ready to start, the whole settlement turns out in the same way to see that off, and so on, no matter how many boats might be launched, one after the other. But usually the day's hunt starts in a body early in the morning. Two men go in a boat, but as the boats are made large enough to fetch back two or three porpoises, weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, there is room enough for a third person, if he is anxious to take the risk and share the hardships.

"The morning I made the third occupant of the boat I speak of was sunny and calm, but it was March, and the Indians told me squarely that it might blow great guns before we could hope to get back. But I was resolved to go, and so go I

A. Holt & Co., 167 Dorrance Street
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Stock for all kinds of Jewelry, Pencil Cases
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Fine Brass and Bronze Castings made at Short Notice. Also
Castings for Machinists and Engineers.

did. No one will ever know how I prayed a few hours later to be safe back on the beach.

"On the way out to the porpoise grounds the Indians told me that it took years to make an expert porpoise hunter out of a beginner, and that they put their boys to the task as soon as they were large enough and strong enough. Each Indian had a heavy gun, with a barrel at least a foot longer than an ordinary gun. The bore was smooth and very large. They put in charges of powder that seemed to me were heavy enough to load a cannon, and rammed on top of them a handful of double B shot!

"We went out two miles, and long before we got to the place we were headed for we could hear the porpoises blowing like steam whistles. On clear days the sound is easily heard on the beach. By and by I saw the big fish turning and tossing their huge bodies on the surface, and our boats pulled straight for the biggest of the school. He seemed to pay no attention to the boat, but one of the Indians assured me that he had his eye on us all the while. I was convinced of this

JOHN H. FRENCH,

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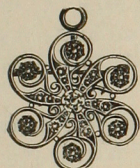
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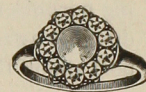


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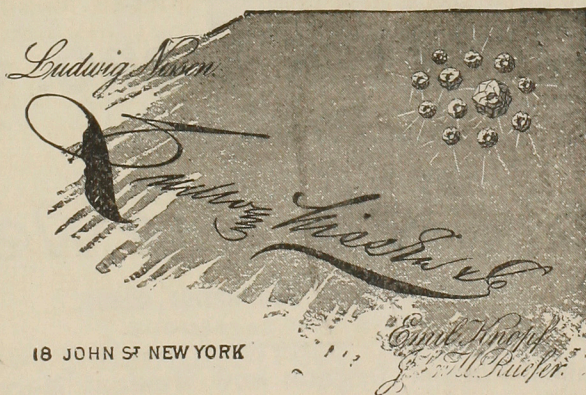
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194 Broadway,

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Selection Packages sent on request. Mounting of Diamonds and other Precious Stones in new and original designs a specialty.



18 JOHN ST NEW YORK

when, as we got within four or five rods of the porpoise, he raised right up and turned, plain enough to take a header. The moment he did that I heard a report like a thunderclap close to my ear, and the very boat careened under it. One of the Indians had shot off his gun, and there lay the porpoise on the surface, which was already red with blood. The boat was quickly rowed up to the dead fish, for the big charge of shot had cut his throat, as I might say, from ear to ear. What I was most interested in now was to see the sharks appear, but none hove in sight, much to my disappointment. One Indian grabbed the porpoise by the dorsal fin, and the other shoved one hand in the fish's blowhole in the head, and with a sudden movement slid the big carcass over the gunwale of the boat and let fall on the bottom. The Indians told me that this happened to be one of the times when the sharks, for some reason, did not appear.

"Next time better luck?" said they.

"All this time a stiff nor easter was coming up and by the time the hunters had picked out another porpoise and were stealing upon it the wind was a gale. The higher the waves rolled the more the porpoise seemed to enjoy themselves, and the gale didn't seem to worry the Indians a bit. A big porpoise raised on the crest of a wave a short distance away, and once more that tremendous report shook the boat. The wave brought the porpoise and a crimson tide almost almost against the boat, and here and there, all around it, long black blades darted to and fro above the surface. They didn't need to tell me what they were, for I knew. They were the back fins of sharks, a dozen at least of which were playing about it that porpoise's blood and drinking it. The Indians, apparently paying no more attention to the sharks than if

they had been bits of floating wood, proceeded to land their prize. The one Indian had reached out for the dorsal fin, when I saw a flash in the water on the other side. With a sharp cry the Indian jerked back his hand, and blood trickled down a gash on its back.

"Shark close!" he said, with no more sign of emotion than a wooden Indian, and he wiped the blood on his blouse. Waiting for a favorable roll of the waves, which were rolling alarmingly high now, the Indian unconcernedly reached for the fin again, got it, and the porpoise was raised in the boat and dropped on the first one.

"The excitement of all this, and especially the narrow escape of the Indian from losing his hand to the shark, had taken my attention from the weather, and when I came to myself I found that snow had been added to the gale. For two mortal hours we tossed and rolled. The snow was so thick that nothing could be seen a rod in any direction. The Indians were still unconcerned, but they would have been the same if they had known for a certainty that the next wave would swamp them. But the storm eased down at last, and some time in the afternoon we got back to the beach. I learned next day that two boats that went out with us had not got in, and they never did get in.

"The Indians take all this risk the year round to get the oil the porpoises yield, the average yield being three gallons of blubber oil to a porpoise, which they sell for 90 cents a gallon. It is tried out in the old-fashioned soap kettles on the beach. The jaw oil is obtained by hanging the jaw in the sun, the heat of which tries it out. A good rich jaw will yield half a pint of oil, but that half pint it worth more than a gallon of the blubber oil. It is the very best of oil for watches and delicate

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LARGE STOCK!

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Show Cases, Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandise.

mechanism, as the merest mite of it will oil a watch for months, and it never corrodes."

Gambetta Achard Arrested On Suspicion.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24.

Gambetta Achard, the son of a prominent French jeweler of this city, was arrested about noon by Detectives McGrath and O'Connell, on complaint of C. Heedfeldt & Co., diamond setters, on Sixth. between Locust and Olive streets. It is charged that Achard a few days ago dropped into Heedfeldt & Co.'s shop in order to get a diamond ring he had left for repairs. He got his ring, paid for the repairs and left. Shortly afterward Achard went out another diamond ring which was lying on a table in the shop and which is valued at \$250, was missed, Achard is suspected of having nipped this ring and his arrest was made on this ground. The diamond ring which disappeared from Heedfeldt's has not been recovered.

JEWELRY STORE LOOTED IN DAYLIGHT

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 25.

Burglars robbed N. P. Conant's jewelry store of 90 watches and 100 solid gold rings to-night. While business was going on in the front of the store the thieves cut a panel from the rear door and took everything in sight. No one saw the men at work. Jewelry was scattered all around the rear of the premises, showing the haste of the burglars. The loss is about \$2,000.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

MILWAUKEE JEWELER FAILS.

An Attachment Was to Have Been Made for a New York Firm.

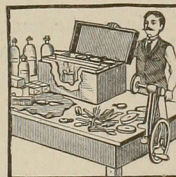
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.

Charles Veicht, the Grand avenue jeweler, made an assignment this morning to Wath Kill-ellea, who furnished bonds to the amount of \$35,000, with John Mueller and Fred C. Gross. An attachment of his goods was to have been made by the Sheriff this morning on account of a New York firm, one of Veicht's largest creditors, but as alleged, he learned of the fact and assigned. A schedule of liabilities and assets will be filed in a week. An inventory of stock is now being taken.

The store of A. M. Wilson, Shannon City, Ia., is out two watches in consequence of a visit from burglars.

Edmund A. Parker of R. Wallace & Sons Company, Wallingford, Conn., was married a few days since to Miss Catherine Ralph of San Francisco.

News of the trade can be found in all parts of the REVIEW.



AGENTS LADIES OR GENTS \$75 A WEEK,
At home, using or selling **Gray Plater**, or collecting goods for us to plate. We do all kinds of plating at our works, manufacture the materials and outfits, and **teach the art.** We sell the only complete outfit, including lathe wheels, tools and materials for polishing, preparing, plating and finishing everything. Circulars and prices free. **Gray & Co. Plating Works, Dept 4, Columbus, Ohio.**

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GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS.

Jewelers' Sweeps a Specialty.

Any material containing Gold, Silver or Platinum we promptly pay the market values allowing us sufficient time for assay.

912 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS.

A Circular that Attacks this Form of Communion Distributed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.

The introduction of individual communion cups into the celebration of the Lord's supper at the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church has created trouble in the congregation, which broke out publicly in a most peculiar manner last Sunday. After the morning service when the worshippers stepped outside the church doors they found a number of men distributing circulars. The circular read:

How long, Lord, how long? How long will the pastor and his official board persist in maintaining their iniquitous innovation in the communion service? How long will the brethren and sisters in the church persist in patronizing the novelty, thereby virtually shutting out their brethren and sister who do not and cannot approve of such a mode of celebrating the Lord's supper.

How long shall the farce continue to be enacted which perpetuates a state of things in the church like the following: One party at the Lord's table partaking of the communion; another party in their seats at the same time refusing to participate; another party at home refusing to come to church on such an occasion, and a fourth party going to a neighboring church to partake of the sacrament there? "Tell it not to Gath; publish it not in the streets of Askelon."

In the face of this state of things the pastor is preparing for his winter's work—a series of revival services. From such a farce, from such hypocrisy, good Lord, deliver us!

The majority sided with the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Adamson, Ph. D.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this head at the rate of 75 cents for each insertion of twenty-eight words or less. An additional charge of two cents per word for more than twenty-eight words. A liberal discount allowed for more than one insertion. To insure insertion money must accompany the order.

Advertisements for situations 25 cents each insertion.

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Address J. S. B.,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—By a first-class melter and refiner; gold and silver plater; also good chainmaker; can furnish best references.
Address G. W.,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper; state reference, experience and salary required.
Address A. W.,
care Jewelers' Review.

WOULD LIKE TO GET A POSITION FOR YOUNG Lady Stenographer and Typewriter, in a good jewelry house; she has been with me for four years and is thoroughly reliable, painstaking, ambitious and generally useful.

Address D. C. L.,
care Jewelers' Review.

SITUATION WANTED—By a first-class watchmaker. A 1 references from last employer who has sold out.
Address "WATCHMAKER,"
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WANTED—A position as assistant shipping or entry clerk; three years' experience.
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THE JEWELERS' REVIEW

PUBLISHING CO.,

48 & 50 Maiden Lane,

S. F. Myers & Co. Building,

NEWYORK

THE PEACHBLOW IN NEW YORK.

The Mystery of Eight Years Now Seems At Last Cleared up.

The Peachblow Vase is in this city. That is the verdict of an amateur Sherlock Holmes, who set about the elucidation of the profound mystery surrounding this celebrated piece of porcelain for which \$18,000 was paid when it was sold at auction in this city some eight years ago. Moreover, it seems apparent from what this amateur detective has discovered that while the famous Peachblow vase belongs to Mr. Brayton Ives and is now in his house on Thirty-fourth street, even Mr. Ives himself is still mystified about some things concerning it.

Mr. Ives did not pay \$18,000 for the Peachblow vase, and yet Mr. Moss, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan and the executor of her estate, affirms that that enormous sum was paid into the estate for the vase after the auction sale.

Nobody can tell who it is that is out of pocket because of the mystery surrounding the Peachblow, but it is certain that somebody for a reason best known to himself paid out several thousand dollars and has concealed his identity up to this date. Mr. Brayton Ives appears to be as much mystified as everybody else.

But now that Mr. William T. Walters, of Baltimore, is dead and a promise of secrecy made by Mr. Ives at the time the vase came into his possession has been fulfilled, he has consented to disclose some facts not hitherto known in connection with the mystery.

"The vase which is now in my possession,"

said Mr. Ives last week, "was bought by me from the American Art Association, which had conducted the sale of the Morgan collection. From the outset there was something very mysterious about it. I was given to understand that I was to see something very rare and precious, but that I would have to promise to keep it quiet and not tell anybody about it for a certain length of time. Then when my curiosity and interest had been fully aroused I was conducted alone into a shaded apartment. After the doors had been locked and my companion had looked under the table to be sure there was no one concealed there, a safe was opened cautiously and this vase was taken out from under its coverings. It looked to me like the Peachblow, which had vanished so mysteriously."

"One moment, please," said the amateur Sherlock Holmes "how long after the Peachblow was sold for \$18,000 to Mr. Walters, as Mr. Sutton alleged, did this occur?"

"From nine months to a year afterwards," said Mr. Ives. "I bought the vase which was exhibited to me, but I said nothing about it for a long time. I kept it locked in my house. Before I got it I had to promise not to speak about it for a specified time, but that time has elapsed."

"How much did you have to pay for the vase?"

"That I am not at liberty to state," said Mr. Ives. "When I bought it I made two promises, one that I should not say anything about it for a specified time, the other that I should never disclose the purchase price."

"What is at the bottom of all this mystery?"

"I am unable to guess," answered Mr. Brayton Ives. "Whether or not the vase I bought was the

FREDERICK A. SPELTER,

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Refiner, Assayer and Smelter.

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149 New Jersey R. R. Avenue.

NEWARK, N. J.

Peachblow vase, there was no reason that I am aware of why the facts should be concealed."

Mr. Ives admitted that the price he paid for the vase was considerably less than \$18,000, and as an example of Oriental porcelain he considered it worth what he had paid for it. He said that during the years the vase had been in his possession many things had come to his acknowledge about the Peachblow and that at times he doubted whether the vase in his possession was in reality that famous little mug. It seems that when the vase was sold to him under the mysterious circumstances described, there was no guarantee that it was the Peachblow vase and that the comparatively small price at which it was offered tended to prove that they were not identical.

On the other hand, there are others who assert that Mr. Ives believed that he was buying the Peachblow vase, and was at any rate willing to take a "flyer" on that assumption. The facts which he has subsequently learned seem to prove beyond any question that he did in reality buy the famous vase, and that his investment was a judicious one.

"Here is one fact," said Mr. Ives when discussing the pros and cons the other day. "There is a lady in this city who is a friend of Mr. Moir, who was the sister of Mrs. Morgan. This lady frequently visited the house of Mrs. Morgan and there she saw the vase now in my possession, and exclaimed: 'I have handled that vase many times. It is the Peachblow!'" A careful examination made by her only confirmed this opinion."

"You doubtless saw the Peachblow vase before it was sold at auction?"

"Yes," said Mr. Ives. "I saw it in the Morgan collection when exhibited in the American Art Galleries."

"Can you distinguish any difference between your vase and the Peachblow as then were exhibited.

"There is no difference that I can see," said Mr. Ives.

"The death of Mr. Walters, together with the examination of his collections, have cleared up some of the mystery which surrounds this subject," said Mr. Ives. "It is now pretty well established that he never had the Peachblow vase. If Mr. Walters ever denied having bought the vase, that statement would have been absolutely reliable, but the denial which was credited to him was subsequently questioned by some of his friends. I now learn upon good authority that his son, Mr. Harry

Walters, says that the Peachblow vase was never in his father's collection. I do not think that anybody will now claim that Mr. Walters ever owned the Peachblow."—New York World.

PRESBREY RETIRES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.

The firm of Presbrey & Williams, manufacturing jewelers, 53 Clifford street, this city, was dissolved Dec. 20 last by mutual consent. Alfred Williams will continue the business alone.

THE OLDEST TRADE SECRETS.

The oldest secret trade process now in existence is in all probability either that method of inlaying the hardest steel with gold and silver, which seems to have been practiced at Damascus ages ago, and is still known only to the Syrian smiths and their pupils, or else the manufacture of Chinese red or vermillion.

CAUGHT AT THE TOMBS.

Frederick Hurst, a sailor, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court Wednesday afternoon by a Central Office detective and later held on the charge of attempting to secure goods on forged checks. It appears Hurst previous to Christmas Day accompanied by a woman, entered William Barthman's jewelry store, No. 1 Maiden Lane, and picked out a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$150. He offered in payment a check for \$400. It bore the signature of Chidwick & Potter, No. 37 South street. Mr. Barthman said he would first see if the check was all right, and the party left promising to call later. Chidwick & Potter pronounced the check a forgery. The sailor never returned. The matter was placed in the hands of Chief McLaughlin with the above result.

Hurst was later remanded in default of \$1,500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Mr. Barthman in an interview with a REVIEW reporter stated that he believed that Hurst had been tempted to forge the check by the woman who accompanied him as he appeared enamored of her. The check would arouse any one's suspicion as it was written poorly and words misspelled in several instances. Hurst stated to the Justice that this is his first offense, that he drew the check as a lark, but his record is being looked into.

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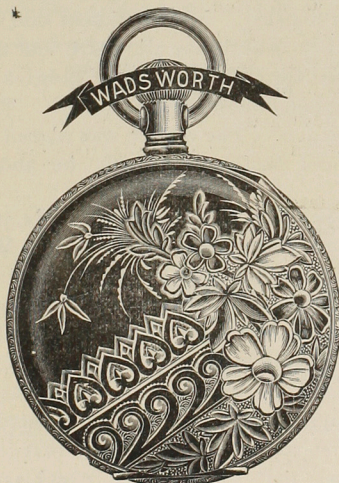
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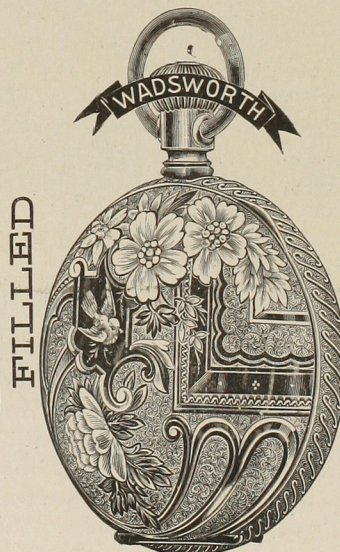
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 To fit all 6 s. P. S. Movements.



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DEALERS DESIRING ELECTROTYPES FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES CAN
 OBTAIN THEM FREE OF CHARGE. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATIONS

A GOOD YEAR AT CANTON.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 24.

The Dueber-Hampden works shut down Saturday evening for the regular holiday vacation. Scores of employes of the big works are taking advantage of the brief respite from work to take short excursions, to visit their former homes, and for various social diversions.

It was learned at the works that during the close down the regular annual inventory will be taken, and the usual repairs at this time of the year will be made. The notices posted in the corridors of the works state that work will be resumed Jan. 7.

It is understood that the past season, considering the depressed times has been a remarkably successful one in both factories, the sale of the noted seventeen-jewel watch which Mr. Dueber first put on the market, having put on the market, having been so remarkable that other factories which at first attempted to discredit the enterprise, had to follow the lead of the Canton factory. Especially noteworthy has been the success of the new watch "The 400," put on the market in October. Their sale has been in excess of the company's expectations and of its ability to produce in time to fill all orders for the holiday trade. So marked has been the success of "The 400" that the line of this size will be increased for the coming season and they will be cased in various new designs, the finest ever put on the market.

AT ASSIGNMENT AT BENNETTSVILLE.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Dec. 26.

Mr. P. A. Hodges, a prominent merchant of this town, made an assignment Saturday night. He was forced to do this on account of large credit sales and poor collections. The amount of indebtedness is not yet known, but is several thousand dollars.

SPIER & FORSHEIM.

J. J. Cohn, 37 Maiden Lane, has sold out his jewelry business to B. Speir & Joseph Forsheim after Jan. 1 will deal exclusively in silver novelties and leather goods, the latter manufactured by Kohn & Lange of Vienna, Austria, and for whom he will act as sole agent. Mr. Speir has been identified with Mr. Cohn in the business for the past ten years and Mr. Forsheim is well-known

to the trade, and until recently was in the employ of Wallach & Schiele. The new firm will be conducted under the style of Spier & Forsheim.

SAFE ROBBERY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 25.

Yesterday morning shortly after Mr. J. M. Solky, of Austern & Solky, opened his store on Market street between Front and Water streets, he had occasion to go to the safe in his office in the rear part of the store, when to his consternation he discovered that the safe doors were ajar and the money drawer inside had been pried open. It required but a glance to see that the safe had been robbed, but it could not be ascertained whether the deed had been committed during the night or after the store had been opened for the day's business.

Mr. Solky states that the money drawer contained \$541 and that when he left the store the night before he locked the safe and turned off the combination. The doors of the safe showed no signs of having been tampered with and there was nothing to indicate that the store had been broken into during the night. The store doors were found locked when the store was opened in the morning, and Mr. Solky is certain that he locked the safe the night before.

The theory, therefore, is that the robbery was committed by some one who had a "false" key to the store door and who either knew the combination of the safe or is an adept at opening safes. There is no clue as to who committed the robbery.

SEEKS REST IN DEATH.

Elmer Foster, Manager for E. V. Roddin & Co., Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.

Elmer Foster, manager of the jewelry house of E. V. Roddin & Co., 149 and 151 State street, committed suicide about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by shooting himself through the body. The deed was done at Mr. Foster's home, 32 Park avenue, and the only theory advanced to account for his desperation is that he had overworked himself in the rush of holiday trade.

Mr. Foster was only 32 years of age and had been with Roddin & Co. for a long time. The

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THE JEWELERS' REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

S. F. MYERS & CO. BUILDING

48 & 50 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

senior partner of the house said of him this morning:

"Mr. Foster was a very valuable man. He was in receipt of a good salary, and had no troubles that I am aware of. His accounts are straight and I am utterly at a loss to account for his suicide."

Mr. Foster left his place of business at 1 o'clock. When he reached home he ate dinner, told his wife he was not feeling well and went to his room. He appeared tired out and depressed. Less than an hour later he had fired a bullet into his body that made a fatal wound. He died without having made any statement which the members of the family are willing to repeat. Eugene V. Roddin, senior member of the concern by which Foster was employed, was called to the house soon after the shooting and remained till the end came.

Foster had been working very hard during the last week and the strain is thought to have induced nervous prostration and despondency that led to the suicide. He left a note on his desk at the jewelry store saying that he was overworked and had made up his mind to end his existence. His fellow employees regard the case as temporary insanity with suicidal mania. Mr. Foster leaves a wife and two children.

FABBRI INCIDENT RECALLED.

The will of Egisto Pablo Fabbri, executed on Nov. 29, 1890, at Florence, Italy, his native place, disposing of property in this State valued at over \$1,000,000, filed in the Surrogate's office last week recalls an incident which transpired March last at the Custom House and which gave Fabbri considerable notoriety. Mr. Fabbri was accused of attempting to smuggle into this country a \$4,000 diamond and sapphire bracelet, intended

as a wedding gift for Miss Juliet Morgan, who was married to W. Pierson Hamilton on April 12.

The parcel was a book called "The Higher Life," by Dwight L. Moody. In a cavity was the bracelet, with a note signed by the donor. The matter was given considerable publicity, and involved customs officials in much controversy. Explanations were in order. However, Mr. Morgan subsequently paid a duty of \$400 and the matter was dropped.

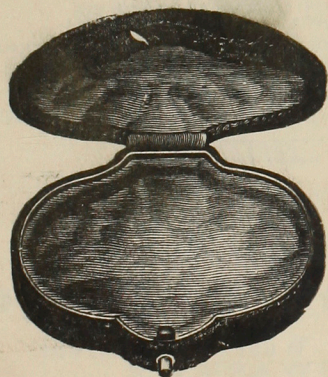
ALUMINUM WRITES INDELIBLY.

Aluminum has the property, when used as a pencil, of leaving an indelible mark on glass or any other substance having a siliceous base. A deposition of the metal takes place, and while this may be removed by a suitable acid wash, the mark itself cannot be removed by rubbing or washing. Magnesium, zinc and cadmium have a similar property, but the mark of magnesium is easily removed; the application of zinc requires a wheel, and zinc and cadmium tarnish; while aluminum is permanent and remains bright. This property is susceptible of a variety of practical applications in decorating glass.

DIAMOND DIFFICULTY ABROAD.

Neither Employers nor Employees in Amsterdam Yield an Inch.

As predicted in the REVIEW's London letter of Dec. 8, the diamond cutters and polishers of Amsterdam, failing to obtain redress of their grievances, have struck. As published at the time the diamond polishers were not satisfied with the outcome of the late strike and had repeatedly demanded a standard scale of wages. At a mass meeting held



CHAS. C. HAENSLER

FACTURER OF FINE

CASES

FOR JEWELRY. SILVERWARE. ETC.

In all Styles

CASES FOR DIAMOND JEWELRY A SPECIALTY.

TRAYS FOR SHOW CASES AND WINDOW

37 JOHN STREET

Near Nassau Street.

NEW YORK.

in Antwerp, Belgium, it was unanimously resolved to send two delegates to Amsterdam with instructions to learn the true state of affairs. The strikers also demanded a Board of Arbitration consisting of three members of the Lower House to bring the matter to an amicable settlement. It appears the difficulty was not brought to a fitting climax, from the strikers point of view and the strike was inaugurated. At latest advices it is not known definitely what will be the outcome of the trouble, but the strikers who have paraded the streets en masse are reported to have many sympathizers. The employers are non-committal as to their plans, but it said intend to secure concerted action and have recently flatly refused the advance demanded.

VISITED BY THUGS.

Jeweler Knupser had a Disagreeable Christmas Eve Adventure.

Fred Knupser keeps at No. 203 Varick street one of the finest jewelry shops in that quarter of the town. The show windows are filled with tempting displays of watches and diamond rings and the whatnot of the jeweler's art, and all who pass that way generally stop to feast their eyes on the dazzling display within. Knupser is prosperous, and until Monday lived a smooth and happy life.

Monday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock Knupser sat behind the counter polishing up some rings. Customers had not been plentiful so when two young men entered and asked to look at some watch chains Knupser was all attention. He noticed that one of the young men was short and light complexioned and that his companion was tall and dark. Neither was well dressed.

"Let's see some of them watch chains," said the smaller of the two. Knupser delved deep down in his case, and soon the two young men were arguing between them as to which was the prettiest and would make the best Christmas gift

for "Kittie." Knupser got interested in their talk, too, and in doing so carelessly dropped a chain from his hand to the floor. Knupser stooped to pick it up. That was the opportunity the young men had been waiting for, and in a jiffy he was struck with a sandbag behind the ear and sent stunned to the floor.

Grabbing handfuls of watch chains and watches, the young men dashed for the door. But Knupser had not been knocked out, as they thought he had been, and with a shout of "Murder! Police!" was up and after them at once. His cries caused his two visitors to throw away their plunder, and a moment later they were dashing down Varick street as fast as their legs would carry them.

John McPherson was Tuesday arrested on suspicion, but Knupser failed to identify him. He was held, however. Knupser's head was severely gashed.

HAS A CORNER IN ELK TEETH.

A Montana Man Has Nearly 90,000 of them Deposited in Safe Vaults.

John D. Losekamp, of Billings, Mont., practically holds the elk-tooth stock of the entire country, and to his already enormous supply he is constantly adding, the Indians and hunters bringing teeth to him from all over the country. Not every one knows, says Forest and Stream, that the elk teeth or rather the tusks, of which two only are found in the mouth of the adult elk, have a practical commercial value. The teeth are used as jewelry, mostly as pendants on watch guards or as insignia of the secret society known as the Elks. The value of a tooth ranges from 50 cents to \$2.50, according to its size, color and marking. Mr.

B. C. TIETZE,

*Manufacturer of Gold and Silver Mounts,
FOR CANES, UMBRELLAS, ETC.*

Office and Factory, 191 & 193 WORTH STREET,
Corner Mulberry St., P. O. BOX 1455. NEW YORK.

Fine Gold and Silver Headeo Canes a Specialty

F. & F. FELGER,

Manufacturers 14kr.

Diamond Mountings,

No. 477 Washington Street
NEWARK N J

E. A. DAYTON & CO.,

417 & 419 South 15th Street.

OMAHA, NEB.

Importers of Watchmakers' Materials and Tools and
Jobbers of Rolled Gold Jewelry

Losekamp has now over 86,000 elk teeth deposited in safe vaults. Many of the old Indian dresses were highly ornamented with elk teeth, some of them being fully covered with the teeth. Mr. Losekamp has lived on the frontier all of his mature life, and understands Indian trading perfectly, yet he has sometimes paid over \$100 for a single garment thus ornamented, caring, of course, for nothing but the teeth. The Indians drill for teeth to fasten them on their dresses and this does not injure the value of the teeth, but they have a much worse habit of sometimes staining the teeth a bright red. This dye cannot be extracted and depreciates the value of the elk tooth for a white customer. The Indians do not dye the teeth so much now since they have learned they can sell them for more in their natural state.

CAT FAMILY IN THE WINDOW.

South Side Jeweler's Successful Expedient
for Drawing Attention to His Wares.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.

Nothing, not even a magnificent window display of goods, attracts a jaded denizen of the city as does some suggestions of humble life and homely scenes which supplies that one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin: For instance a jeweler on Forty-third street in a window abundantly provided with the beautiful things only to be found in a jeweler's establishment has fenced off one corner and bedded it with straw.

In this corner, adjoining a collection of silver, cut glass, pottery, and lamp shades of bright silks and lace, he has a family of cats—a mother and six kittens, all jet black. Every evening, when

the weather is good this pleasant little household is admired by groups of spectators in which old and young are equally well represented.

Not the least interested onlookers are many wealthy residents of Hyde Park, men past the middle of life, who might be supposed to be too much absorbed in business affairs to be attracted by anything of the kind. Most of them probably have not seen a whole family of cats together since they were boys on the farm and were trusted to carry out the cruel expedient of enforcing the Malthusian doctrine in catdom by dropping its superfluous members into the pond.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

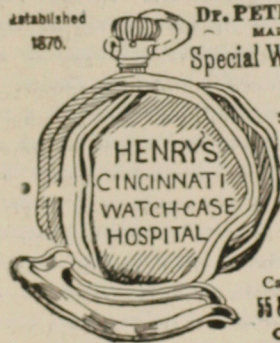
HOOP EARRINGS.

NESLER & CO.

NEWARK, N. J.

Established
1870.

Dr. PETER HENRY
MAKER OF
Special Watch Cases



Key Winders
changed to
Stem Winders

Htg. Cases
changed to
Open Face.

English Cases
changed to
American
Movements

Can be cured at
55 & 57 Longworth St
CINCINNATI.

ARTHUR B. WILKINS & CO.,
Gold and Silver Refiners,
and SWEEP SMELTERS.
SWEEPINGS A SPECIALTY.
QUICKEST RETURNS MADE IN THE TRADE,

OFFICE AND WORKS:

172 & 174 SHERMAN AVENUE,
NEWARK, N. J.

NEW JERSEY HAS CORAL.

Living Specimens of Coral from Long Branch and Seabright—Structure of the Little Creatures.

Coral is found on this coast as far north as Massachusetts. The specimens here noticed are all of coral taken from New Jersey waters and now in the city's aquarium at Castle Garden. The coral commonly seen in museums and in private collections out of water is, of course, without life; there will be exhibited at the aquarium living coral, showing in its natural state the animal whose secretion forms the solid mass of the famous coral islands.

Coral is found in many parts of the world, but mostly in the warmer waters. There are altogether about 1,600 species of coral. It grows in various forms—flat, in rounded or dome-shaped masses, branching, tree shaped and so on, the coral in these various forms being the aggregate secretions of many animals. In the case of a coral island or reef the mass would be composed of the secretions of many millions of animals. The solid part of stony coral is almost entirely carbonate of lime; and that part of a mass of coral that was secreted and deposited by a single animal is in reality that particular animal's skeleton, just as much as the bones of a human being are its skeleton. The coral animal is attached at its base to its skeleton and it can at will rise above it or contract into it. Almost all coral animals are of the kind known as radiates and have their organs radiating like the parts of a flower. The living animal of the coral is the polyp. Coral polyps are of various forms and dimensions, some

a foot or more in diameter. A very common form has outwardly the semblance of a little flower, the body of the polyp being the stem, and the tentacles, with which it gathers its food, the petals. Such a polyp might be half an inch or an inch in height.

Suppose such a polyp to have attached to a rock or to a shell. When it has attained a growth of perhaps three eighths of an inch it begins to secrete the carbonate of lime; to build its own skeleton. It deposits this secretion in radiating lines, corresponding to its own structure, in little ridges, which are called septa. As the animal, which later perhaps attains to an inch in height, continues to deposit its secretions of carbonate of lime, which it takes in some way from the food which it consumes and the waters of the ocean, it builds up and up, the structure at the top being always the same, the septa with the little valleys or depressions between, spaces of more or less depth, into which the polyp sinks when it contracts. Continuing its secretions the polyp is all the time rising on its own skeleton, only the upper end of which it uses or inhabits as such, all the rest below being now practically only so much carbonate of lime.

The coral element multiplies in various ways. As the polyp above described continues upward it will doubtless be surrounded by many others, making a great mass of coral, and yet it would be quite possible for this particular polyp, an inch in height, to have under it in this mass a skeleton ten feet in height and continuous in structure, though inhabited only at the top; and then this wonderful polyp may get to the top of the water and out of it and, out of its element, die for want of sustenance.

The cut of living coral taken off Long Branch shows coral growing upon the top and face of a

Jewelers' Exchange,

75 & 77 NASSAU ST.
NEW YORK.

HENRY NEWALD, PROP.

CATERERS TO THE JEWELRY TRADE

I have recently fitted up the Store over my present quarters for a
LADIES' AND GENTS' CAFE.

Will serve meals a la carte all day long, at popular prices. Everything in season
I shall continue to serve the popular 25c Dinner in the old
quarters in connection with the above.

The Very Best Served from the Bar.

The Finest Lager Drawn in America

stone nine or ten inches in length which was fished up from a fishing vessel by a hook caught in a crevice of it. There is a bare place along one side of this stone, from which the coral has been cut away apparently by an anchor dragging over it. The polyps of this New Jersey coral are when distended from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in height. They are cylindrical in form, from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch in diameter at the base and a little smaller midway of the stem. In color they are milky white and semi-transparent. The coral on the face of the stone has a beautiful pink tinge. The polyps vary greatly in their display, sometimes being distended at full height, but oftener not. They are more likely to be found elevated at half their full height or less.

The marked cup-like depression seen at the top of the skeleton or structure secreted by the ordinary polyp is called a calicle. The calicles seen on a mass of coral mark each the home of a polyp. In this picture of the polyp enlarged there is seen at the base to the left a calicle of what appears to be dead coral. Coral polyps vary as to the depth to which they inhabit their skeletons, but none of them goes down very far below the top. The polyps here described contract into spaces between the septa not more than one-sixteenth of an inch in depth, and disappear so completely that it is sometimes impossible to tell without the aid of a magnifying glass whether the coral is living or dead. To the right, at the base of the enlarged polypus, is seen another calicle, over the rim of which the tentacles of a polyp are projecting. The polyp is seen in this form.

The coral polyp has within within its fleshy septa corresponding to the spaces between the fixed septa of the coral skeleton. At the top of the polyps are the tentacles, in multiples of six, corresponding in number to the fleshy septa of the polyp; such a polyp as that here described would usually have twenty-four fleshy septa and twenty-four tentacles. These tentacles, small and delicate as they are, can be distended with water or freed from it at the pleasure of the animal. The polyp gathers its food with these tentacles, taking animalculæ and very minute crustacea, which it conveys to its mouth in the centre of the upper disk. The small more solid looking part seen in the center of the cylinder of the enlarged polyp near its top and having something of the appearance of the neck of a bottle is the polyp's stomach, which is joined to the body by the fleshy septa radiating from the outer side of the stomach to the inner

side of the cylinder. Below the stomach the septa do not extend across the body of the polyp, but are attached to the inside of the cylinder with the inner edges free; so that when distended the cylinder, below the stomach, is practically open.

The polypus of the living coral are about the same in actual size as those shown in the larger finds of coral from off Long Branch. Part of the Seabright coral is also tinged with pink, and some of the polyps are fawn colored. Dead coral from off Seabright, also pictured, was living when fished up. This specimen shows coral in a common form.

The coral of our coast, which is found usually attached to stones and shells, is not classed as an upbuilding coral. It is described by Superintendent H. T. Woodman of the aquarium as an incrusting coral. The low temperature of the water and other causes restrict and limit the growth of coral in these waters. The illustration of dead coral appears to show, however, that it is, at least occasionally, to some degree upbuilding.

The polyp of this coral is more prominent than polyps usually are, but it is an extremely slow builder. Living coral from Wood's Holl, kept for four years in a private aquarium, showed in that time no appreciable increase in the solid mass. In the course of that time a polyp, formed by budding upon the side of a large polyp of the same coral, detached itself and attached itself to a stone. This polyp in two years attained about half its full growth.

In captivity the coral animal, with proper care, is hardy; it may even thrive. The polyps in the city's aquarium appear to have grown somewhat since the coral was placed in the tanks six months ago. They are fed on the soft part of oysters and clams, which in minute fragments is conveyed down into the water and within reach.—New York Sun.

Weeks vs. Years.

He (five weeks after marriage)—I have brought you a birthday present, my angel—a diamond necklace, which, however, will pale before the brightness of your eyes.

He (five years after marriage)—I have brought you a birthday present—an ash receiver.

She—But I do not smoke cigars.

He—N-o, but if you have an ash receiver for me to put my cigar ashes in it will save you the trouble of sweeping them up, you know.—New York Weekly.

WOMEN WHO WEAR CROWNS.

Eugenie's Circlet Graces Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Brow.

There are two crowns in New York that every woman in the land would like to hold in her hand and, maybe, try on her head. One came over the seas in a casket of faded royal purple velvet, with monogram and lock and key of gem encrusted gold. The yellowed satin lining still gives out an irresistible fragrance, and as I reverently touched it my heart gave a big ache for the woman who had loved and worn it. In fairer days it was made for the lovely, unhappy Queen Marie Antoinette, and the sheen of the pearl and blaze of the diamond are just the same as the day her lovely eyes first looked upon them. Only the case shows the years and the changes. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is the proud owner of this exquisite collection of gems, and she paid for it right royally. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the price she laid down for the faded casket, with its historic contents. The crown differs from the modern tiaras and coronets in that a great deal of gold is shown, and this makes it rather awkward to wear. There are nine points, gradually declining in size from the central point, which is quite four inches high. Each point is studded with diamonds and tipped with a single immense pearl. The band is of alternate sapphires and rubies of matchless color, set around with diamonds and joined together by fleur-de-lys of diamonds. This jewel band is set in a crown of beaten gold more than an inch wide.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin inherited the twenty millions or more which enabled her to gratify her taste for queen's jewels and rare sons-in-law from her father. Isaac Sherman, the well known banker. She is fair, fat and a little more than forty. To see her in her box at the opera keeping time to the music with that exquisite crown on her swaying head, or to watch her rushing through the maze of a Patriarch ball cotillon, would prove that for every day, as well as for royal folks, "uneasy rests the head that wears a crown." It is to be hoped that when Mrs. Bradley-Martin has done with this beautiful collection of jewels she will bequeath it to the Museum of Art, for she has only one daughter, and, as things are now she can never hope to wear it. Cornelia Bardley-Martin

married a year ago the Earl of Craven, and all of us well know that a plain, commonplace Earl's wife is only entitled to a wreath of strawberry leaves, mingled with a few pearls, and an indiscriminate mingling of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls is only for queens and rich American women.

If what all the world says comes true, and Consuelo Vanderbilt, Willie K.'s daughter, marries a prince or lord or duke, she can never hope to dazzle the royal folk with whom she will associate with her mamma's Sunday crown. It seems a bit odd that this second crown, designed for the red-gold curls of Eugenie, the tall, stately Empress of the French, should be owned by Mrs. Willie K., who is short, rather plump, and not nearly so pretty as her dark-eyed young daughter. But the crown is worth all the looking at that one can give it. It is not nearly so cumbersome as Mrs. Bradley-Martin's, but for all that you would know you had it on your head. The design is a wreath of flowers. The diamonds form glittering white roses, single pearls form the rosebuds, but most exquisite are the violets, formed of sapphires, with stems and leaves of gold, studded with emeralds. There are a few rich rubies used with excellent effect, but the idea has been to make a wreath of roses and violets.

Mr. Willie K., who has always been most lavish in his gifts, paid \$200,000 for this Christmas gift to his bride. But when a man has more than ninety millions and such a big income that he cannot possibly spend it, that much money for such a unique and beautiful thing is not so much, after all.

To wear every night, to laugh in and dance in and to be real downright happy in, I would choose the tiara Mrs. John Jacob Astor wears on her very pretty head. It was her wedding present from her husband, and was not only designed by him, but every stone was passed upon by him before Tiffany began work upon this beautiful crown. Mrs. Astor's face was studied and the framework was fitted to her head, as a glove is fitted to one's hand. The design is seven diamond fleur-de-lys resting upon a band of diamonds. Not a particle of gold shows, and the magnificent stones gleam and glisten like electric sparks. The gold wire which holds the gems is very strong, but as slender almost as a thread, and only as much as was absolutely necessary was used. This bridal gift cost \$100,000. The twelve stones forming the circlet cost \$3,000 each; there

are about fifty stones in the fleur-de-lys, averaging \$1,000, and there are many tiny stones, besides the workmanship, to bring the cost up to a tenth of a million.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, who aspired to be the leader of the "Howling Swell" set, has a famous jeweled crown, and she evidently does not mean to hide its light under a bushel, for she wears it on every available opportunity. The central stone is a sapphire shaped like a hazelnut and quite as large. It is set in diamonds and has a number of diamond spikes nearly an inch long. This single sapphire, with the diamonds around it, cost \$35,000. There a number of smaller sapphires, set in the same peculiar fashion, forming the sides and back of the coronet. Her father-in-law, D. O. Mills, the multi-millionaire, gave it to her on her wedding day, and the entire cost was \$75,000.

Pretty, fascinating Edith Kingdon, the wife of George Jay Gould, has displayed a great deal of

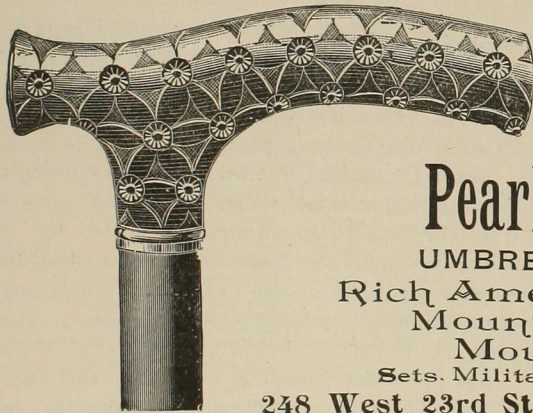
individuality in her choice of a tiara. Diamonds are the only stones used, not great, ostentatious solitaires, but masses of small diamonds, each one of perfect color and faultless cut. There are 36 points, one circlet of eighteen points overlapping a second circlet the same size. The jewels are simply encrusted, and not a particle of the gold setting shows. The effect is indescribable, and Mrs. Gould's face is radiantly beautiful in this magnificent setting. Mr. Gould bought this crown while in London last summer, and the cost was \$75,000.

Who has not heard of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's wonderful jewels? Why, she has to keep a private detective or two to guard them day and night. Their fame has gone abroad through the land, and once she came very near losing every one of them. "What is the use of owning gems rivaling the Queen of Sheba's if they have to go into safe deposits and never be seen or worn?" argues

JAMES W. HAGAN,
Formerly of Miller Bros. & Co.

NICHOLAS J. WHITE,
Formerly with F. P. Locklin & Co

HARRY C. CONNELL,
Of Whitehorn Bros.



HAGAN, WHITE & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Gold, Silver, Ivory and

Pearl Mounted Canes,

UMBRELLAS AND NOVELTIES.

Rich American Cut Glass, Silver
Mounted, Gold and Silver
Mounted Pipes, Toilet

Sets. Military Brushes and Match Boxes.

248 West 23rd Street,

NEW YORK

THE
J. J. RYDER & CO.
DESIGNERS
ENGRIVERS
PRINTERS
AND ELECTROTYPERS

Does the best work in their lines, making a specialty of Jewelers' work at lowest prices. Why not let them do yours? Wedding Invitations, Reception, Menu and Calling Cards engraved and printed. Correct forms. Low prices. Prompt delivery. See our beautiful samples of half-tone engraving.

210 Westminster Street, Providence.

TELEPHONE 1357.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, and hence the detectives. It is said \$500,000 would not buy the jewels in her dressing cases. The star of her collection is her gorgeous diamond crown, which cost \$250,000. It is as famous in Europe as it is in America. Diamonds the size of a pea, absolutely flawless and of faultless cut, are the only stones used. Few European crowned heads or Indian princes can boast gems superior to these, and with each movement of the wearer the stones flash as if her head were flame-encircled.

A crown of rubies is the kingly gift Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer bestowed upon his beautiful wife upon the occasion of their silver wedding celebration a year or more ago. Mrs. Havemeyer is an Austrian by birth, and right royally does this glorious, flashing crown become her almost Oriental loveliness. Fifteen thousand dollars paid for only the two central stones, and there are twenty-four more, gradually decreasing in size. The check Mr. Havemeyer laid down for this gift was equal to the one Mrs. Bradley-Martin sent over to sunny France in exchange for Queen Marie Antoinette's memory-freighted crown, with its diamonds, its rubies and its pearls.

There are nearly a hundred tiaras worn by the 400, each of which has cost a good-sized fortune.

Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane are each the possessor of a jeweled head-dress which it would do your eyes good to rest upon, but at the opera and ball the glasses and lorgnettes are oftenest turned and linger the longest on the six famous crowns I have told about.—New York Morning Journal.

Were Ready for Work.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.

About 9 o'clock last night two officers of the West North avenue station captured a couple of burglars who had made all preparations for a raid on a jewelry store.

Officers Gleason and Culkin noticed the men standing near a jewelry store at North avenue and

Rockwell street. They placed the fellows under arrest and found that one of them was provided with a canvas bag hung about his neck, while the other had a big piece of canvas covered with tar. This was to be placed against a window to prevent a crash when the glass was broken. In addition to these appliances the men had pieces of gas pipe and a wire gag.

The prisoners gave their names as John and Oliver Sackett and said they lived at 36 North Market street. This morning they were brought to the central station with the tools, for identification by the detectives and were locked up.

When arraigned before Justice White this morning they refused to make any statement regarding themselves. They were fined \$100 each on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and the cases of having burglars' tools in their possession were continued until Dec. 27, in \$1,000 bonds.

SHOPS TO SHUT DOWN.

Duration of the Holiday Vacation in Meriden Factories.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 25.

The Britannia shop has shut down for three weeks, while the E. A. Bliss Company has done likewise. Manning, Bowman & Co. expect to be closed one week in January.

Bradley & Hubbard close until after the first of January, it not having been definitely decided when they will resume work.

The Wilcox Silver Plate company and Miller Bros. will not shut down until New Year's when the vacation will probably be two weeks at each place.

The E. Miller company close for one week while the Meriden Silver Plate shut down for two or three weeks. The main department of C. Rogers & Bros. quits work for two weeks.

News of the trade will be found in all parts of the REVIEW.

BRACELETS of every description.
CHAIN BRACELETS A SPECIALTY
J. FRANK HILL,
MANUFACTURER OF GOLD JEWELRY
 Successor to Geo. A. Eaton & Co.

194 Broadway,

NEW YORK

U. S. SMELTING & REFINING WORKS.

Sweep Smelting and Assaying, Platinum in Plate and Wire, Chemically Pure Copper, Ore and Bullion Assays a specialty.

Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. Sole manufacturers of Phoenix Flux and Eureka Alloy.

M. WOLLSTEIN, - 25 John St., New York

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this head at the rate of 75 cents for each insertion of twenty eight words or less. An additional charge of two cents per word for more than twenty-eight words. A liberal discount allowed for more than one insertion. To insure insertion money must accompany the order.

Advertisements for situations 25 cents each Insertion

A YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD EIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE in a first-class shop (hand-made work,) is desirous of a position where he may work full time. Willing to begin on small salary.

Address C. W. M.
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—A situation as stenographer and typewriter in wholesale jewelry house; can furnish the best of references; salary, \$12.

Address Miss J. D.
care Jewelers' Review.

SITUATION WANTED—By a young man as clerk with manufacturing jeweler or jobbing house. Can give best of references from last place.

Address A. E. C.,
care Jewelers' Review.

FIRST-CLASS DIAMOND MOUNTER AND DESIGNER desires situation or will take charge of shop. Experienced; A I references.

Address "DIAMOND,"
care Jewelers' Review.

TO LET.—One half of a large jewelry store, suitable for optical goods, silverware or bric-a-brac.
825 Broadway.

A Young man, thoroughly acquainted with New York City trade would like to handle a line of cheap goods.
Address "ENERGY,"
care Jewelers' Review.

POSITION.—Wanted by a young man as shipping clerk or assistant. Over two years' experience.

Address B. C.,
care Jewelers' Review.

SITUATION WANTED—By a diamond setter conversant with every branch of the business. Can give A I reference from last employer.

Address DIAMOND SETTER,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—A situation by a first-class watchmaker; has a fine set of tools and can give best of reference from his last employer.

Address "O. G.,"
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—A position as porter in wholesale jobbing house.

Address WILLING,
care Jewelers' Review.

WANTED—Silversmiths on canes, umbrellas and silver novelties; skilled workmen.

HAGAN, WHITE & CO.,
248 West 23d st.

A Kleptomaniac—Of Course.

PANA, Ill., Dec. 25.

Yesterday A. P. Cormon, jr., jeweler, after waiting on Mrs. Gavin Elgan, missed from his case an \$18 pair of diamond earrings. He notified the police, but there being no positive evidence against Mrs. Elgan they could not arrest her. Last night Cormon met Mrs. Elgan in the Art store, and in her ears were the diamonds. He told her she had better remove them, give them to him and save trouble. She first denied the theft claiming her mother gave them to her over a year ago, but finally broke down and confessed the shop-lifting. It now develops that she has been shop-lifting for years, and has stolen goods from several of the largest stores in the city. Mrs. Elgan stands high in the community, being the daughter of John Large, one of the most highly respected citizens, as is also the woman's husband. Large is wealthy, and is foreman of the boiler shops of the Baltimore & Ohio. Cormon has sworn out a warrant for Mrs. Elgan's arrest.

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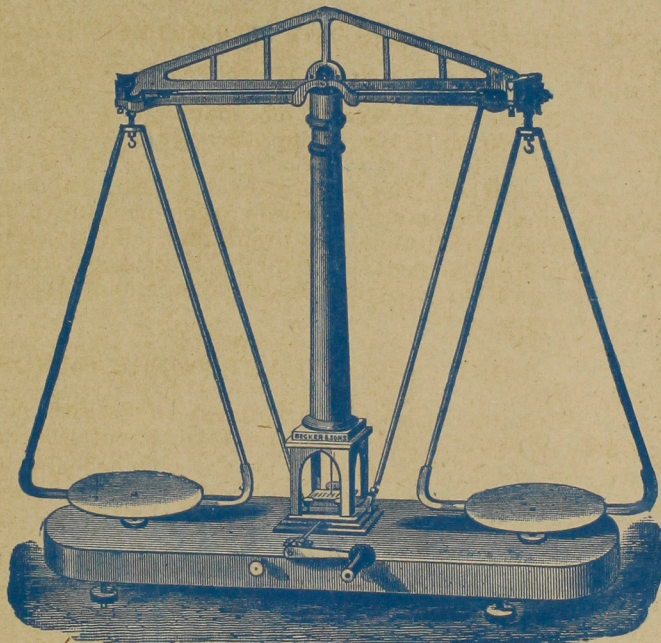
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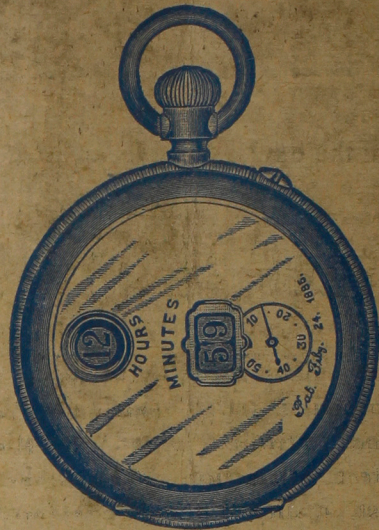
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