

The High Art Store
EVANSVILLE INDIANA
 THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
 MEN AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
 AT RETAIL IN THE CENTRAL
 STATES. MEMBERS RETAIL
 MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

WE ARE CONDUCTING A
RED TAG SALE.
 This is one of the greatest reduction sales
 in the history of our store.
1-5th OFF ON ALL!
 Our Men and Boys Suits, Trousers and Win-
 ter Overcoats. Special lines of Men's Suits
 at \$5 and \$8.50, formerly sold at much higher
 price. Also specialized sales in Men's hats,
 caps, shoes, and furnishings. This is the
 time for the tardy buyer and bargain seeker
 to get in their work. Our rebate plan re-
 mains in force during the sale.

It Pays To Trade Here
 COME OR LET US HEAR FROM YOU.
 ESTABLISHED
1869 *Strouse & Bros*
 OUTFITTERS

SOUTHERN RY., TIME TABLE.

The following schedule published only as
 information and not guaranteed.
WEST BOUND - BURG.
 No. 2, passenger ar. 12:47 a. m.
 24, limited 12:30 p. m.
 6, passenger 8:50 p. m.
EAST BOUND - BURG.
 1, passenger 4:30 a. m.
 2, 24 a. m.
 9, 9:25 a. m.
 23, limited 8:35 p. m.
BETWEEN JASPER AND EVANSVILLE.
SOUTH BOUND.
 No. 12, mixed 7:00 a. m.
 4, mail & express 10:00 a. m.
 10, passenger 1:00 p. m.
NORTH BOUND.
 9, passenger 6:27 a. m.
 8, mail and express 9:40 a. m.
 11, mixed 11:25 a. m.
 V. E. Claycomb, Agt., Jasper, Ind.

VOLLMER'S
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.
JASPER, INDIANA.
 Fine cars, latest styles, everything at
 reduced prices. Free stables, plenty of
 water for farmers while in town.
 Remember farmers it does not cost
 you a cent to hitch and feed in my wagon
 yard at evening livery stable.
FRED VOLLMER, Prop

RAILROAD EXCURSIONS.
 Colonists rates to all points, at less
 than one fare for the round trip; also
 Homeseekers rates to the North, South
 and West at about one fare for the round
 trip. Tickets sold the first and third
 Tuesday of each month.
 There is now a rate to Branch points
 on one fare for the round trip going even-
 ing train of each Saturday good re-
 turning until first train Monday. Tick-
 ets sold on Sunday at one
 fare for the round trip.

New Line to French Lick & W. Baden

Commencing Sunday, Dec. 1, 1907,
THE SOUTHERN RY.,

Will inaugurate train service over the French Lick-
 West Baden Extension which has just been com-
 pleted. For the present, only a mixed train will be run,
 leaving Huntingburg daily at 11:00 a. m., arriving
 Jasper, 11:45 a. m.; Dubois 12:11 p. m.; French Lick
 12:35 p. m.; West Baden 1 p. m. Returning, leave
 West Baden, 2:30 p. m. French Lick 2:35 p. m.; Du-
 bois 3:40 p. m.; Jasper 4 p. m.; Huntingburg
 4:35 p. m.

Commencing January 5th, regular passenger train
 service will be put on making two or three round-
 trips daily between Huntingburg and West Baden,
 connecting with all Main Line trains at Huntingburg.

J. C. BEAM, Jr.,
 Assistant General Passenger Agent.

**THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO
 TRANSFER MONEY**

**IS BY
 Long Distance Telephone.**

For Rates Apply To Local Manager of
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
 INCORPORATED

Expert Instructions From the Head of the Hour

"Here," said Mr. T. when his
 wife was trying to insert the point
 of the scissors in the tight wrapper
 of a rolled magazine that had just
 been left by the postman; "here,
 that's no way to open that wrapper.
 Let me show you how it should be
 done, and after this you will have
 no more trouble. You go at it
 wrong. You shouldn't try to rip
 the wrapper down the smooth side
 of the package, but should just slip
 your finger in here where the ends
 of the pages show, and"

He stuck his finger under the
 wrapper along the edge of the
 leaves, but only tore away about a
 quarter of an inch of it.

"This is tolerably tight," he mut-
 tered and took the scissors. "I'll
 work it this way. You see, the way
 you were going about it you would
 have torn the cover if not several of
 the leaves."

He pushed the scissors into the
 wrapper and began shoving, but the
 paper was tough, and the scissors
 slipped out after going about an
 inch. He tried it again, with no
 better luck. Mrs. Tellitt looked on
 with a well-why-don't-you-do-it ex-
 pression, and Mr. Tellitt jabbed and
 jammed with the scissors, bringing
 away little scraps of the wrapper un-
 til finally he grew angry and stab-
 bed the magazine with the weapon
 until he got one end free of the
 wrapper; then he seized the free
 leaves with both hands and ripped
 and tore the thing from the wrap-
 per.

"There," he growled, handing his
 wife the fragments of the periodical;
 "there, if you had handed it to me in
 the beginning and hadn't started it
 to rip there wouldn't have been any
 damage done it. Next time either
 come straight to me with it or don't
 bother me about it at all."—Chicago
 Tribune.

How the Patriotic Song "Hail Colum- bia" Came to Be Written.

Doubtless many of our boy and girl
 readers would like to know how that
 patriotic song, "Hail Columbia,"
 originated, says the Chicago News.
 It was written by a young lawyer
 of Philadelphia named Joseph Hop-
 kinson in the year 1798, when war
 with France seemed probable. Gil-
 bert Fox, a young actor and a singer
 of some note, was about to have a
 benefit performance in a Philadel-
 phia theater, and he asked Mr. Hop-
 kinson, who was a friend of his, to
 write a patriotic song for him to
 sing at the benefit to the tune of
 the "President's March," then a
 popular air. The request was made
 on Saturday afternoon, and the
 song was to be sung on the follow-
 ing Monday evening. Mr. Hopkin-
 son consented, and the announce-
 ment having been made, the thea-
 ter was packed with people. The
 song was received with great enthu-
 siasm, Mr. Fox being recalled eight
 times to sing it. After that it
 spread everywhere and became the
 popular song of the time.

Business and Pleasure.



Old Man—What ye cryin' fer,
 Tommy?
 Tommy—I want to build a snow
 house.
 Old Man—Won't yer ma let ye?
 Tommy—Yes, but she wants me ter
 take de snow off de sidewalk ter build
 it wid.—Leslie's Weekly.

A Dry Land Fish.

The peripathalmus, one of the
 most remarkable of the several spe-
 cies of dry land fish catalogued by
 the naturalists, is a native of Mauri-
 tius. He is only four or five inches
 long, but has a big head, very promi-
 nent eyes and side fins which bear
 a strong resemblance to legs. They
 have the curious habit of leaving
 the water in the evening and spend-
 ing the entire night hunting the
 nocturnal insects which inhabit the
 muddy flats near tidewater. A simi-
 lar species of New Zealand are
 called "running fishes" by the na-
 tives.

He Knew.

She was a Sunday school teacher,
 and of course she tried to make ev-
 erything good. She spied a lot of
 urchins going bathing one Sunday
 afternoon, and so she tackled them.
 "Do you know where little boys
 go to who bathe on Sunday?" said
 she.

"Yes," said one little arab, black-
 er than all the rest. "It's farther
 up the canal side. But you can't
 go. Girls ain't allowed."—Strand
 Magazine.

GODPARENTS.

Origin of the Custom of Having Spon- sors at Baptism.

The names of godfather and god-
 mother are from the Anglo-Saxon,
 and they are applied to those who
 act and speak for a child in the rite
 of Christian baptism. The Latin
 name for the same office—sponsor—
 having been incorporated in the
 English language, is even more of-
 ten used than the Saxon appella-
 tives. It signifies a bondsman or
 surety.

The first appointment of sponsors
 in the early church occurred about
 154 A. D., and the selection was the
 act of a Roman bishop, whose ob-
 ject was to provide for the Chris-
 tian uprearing of a child, both of
 whose parents had perished in perse-
 cution. From that time on the cus-
 tom of having sponsors at the bap-
 tism of children grew on the plea
 that their parents might be cut off
 by some fierce attack on the small
 company of Christian believers, un-
 til it came to be retained after the
 period of persecution as a part of
 the baptismal rite.

A rule adopted by a church coun-
 cil in 818 A. D., forbidding parents
 to act as sponsors for a child is sup-
 posed to have for its purpose the se-
 curing for a child a Christian guar-
 dian should one or both of the par-
 ents die, for it was held that the
 parents were, per se, the child's nat-
 ural sponsors and bound, by their
 very act of bringing him to the bap-
 tismal font, to rear him in the faith.

Another church rule adopted by
 the council of Trent in 1545, limit-
 ing the number of sponsors to two
 for each child, is said to have owed
 its origin to the fact that the choice
 of sponsors had come to be made
 largely to secure gifts and favors, a
 dozen or more friends, present or
 absent, being recorded as sponsors
 in many instances, a custom that
 simply converted the office into a
 farce.

The duties of a sponsor as defined
 in the church catechism are to
 pledge the child to—first, a renun-
 ciation of the evil works of the
 world, the flesh and the devil; sec-
 ond, belief in the Christian faith,
 and, third, to a life lived in accord-
 ance with God's holy will and com-
 mandments. An active interest in
 the child's Christian welfare was at
 one time expected of its godparents,
 but little is looked for now beyond
 a kindly interest, more or less per-
 functory, in his (or her) well being.
 —Housekeeper.

NEW ARMY PISTOLS.

This new arm, which the United
 States army is preparing to adopt,
 is an automatic magazine pistol that
 neither looks like the revolver nor
 loads like it nor shoots like it. The
 cartridges, in packets of ten, are in-
 serted in the stock. The firing re-
 coil throws out the empty cartridge,
 a new one rising into place. Firing
 is automatic at pleasure. The sol-
 dier can thus discharge the 200 car-
 tridges he carries almost without
 stopping. If the man who makes
 two blades of grass grow where but
 one grew before and the man who
 makes four incandescent electric
 lights burn where but one burned
 before are benefactors of their race,
 what shall be said of the man who
 makes it possible for the fighting
 man to kill ten men where before
 he could kill but six?—Chicago In-
 ter Ocean.

What He Wanted.



"I'm glad you're waked up at last!
 I've been sitting here two full hours."
 "Yes, but what do you want of me?"
 "If you'll excuse me, you're sitting on
 my hat!"

Right in It.



Young Jones—Your daughter, sir, is
 worth her weight in gold!
 Old Brown—Would you mind lending
 me \$10 and taking her as security?
 —Pueblo Chieftain.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
 in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
 and has been made under his per-
 sonal supervision since its infancy.
Chas. H. Fletcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
 All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
 Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
 Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
 goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
 contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
 substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
 and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
 Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
 and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
 Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
 The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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 and
JASPER COURIER

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 magazines published for women and the home.
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 with household helps; it covers the entire field of femi-
 nine interest. Every issue contains

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