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FAKE INSPECTOR
ABROAD IN LANDRichmond Merchants Are
Warned Against His Game
Which is a Good One.

SELLS PURE FOOD LABELS

TELLS DEALERS THAT THEY
MUST USE HIS STAMPS OR
ELSE THEY WILL BE PROSECUTED—WORKED AT ANDERSON.Richmond merchants and especially
retail grocers have been warned to
keep on the lookout for a man repre-
senting himself to be a government
pure food agent, who has been travel-
ing over Indiana selling so called
pure food labels which as he claims,
have to be placed on all canned goods
by the various grocers, in order to
warrant their sale. He also carried
the threat of arrest in case the grocers
do not buy the pads of stamps
and use them according to his instruc-
tions. So far as known, he has not
made his appearance in this city.At Anderson, he easily gained sev-
eral grocers and his scheme, there
was worked during the latter days
of December, he using an entirely dif-
ferent "racket" than that which the
Richmond merchants have been warn-
ed against. A dispatch from that city
in regard to the matter, says:Many of the retail grocers of this
city, have just learned that they have
been victims of a very smooth swin-
dl in the days just preceding the new
year.It was just about this time that a
man appeared at many of the outside
groceries, explaining to the grocers
that it was necessary for them to
take an invoice of their stocks just
before the first of the year, when the
pure food law went in effect, and that
it would be necessary for them to tag
all the goods carried over new years.The man then produced a pad of
stamps, which he explained to the
grocers, were official and it would be
necessary for them to purchase the
pad at the extremely low price of fifty
cents. The grocer almost invariably
purchased the pad, which in reality
was worth about ten cents, and later
discovered that the pad man was not
a government official, and that it was
not at all necessary for them to tag
all their canned goods.Some of the grocers who bought the
pads had gone to the trouble of tag-
ging everything in stock before they
learned that it was necessary, and
that the man selling them the tags
was a fake, and that he had sold them
the necessary articles at a profit of
about 500 per cent.President Ralph Clark, of the Indi-
learned that it was not necessary, and
stated last night that this scheme has
been worked out all over the outskirts of
the city. Two grocers in West
Eighth street had taken the trouble
to hire extra men to stamp all their
canned goods, which were carried over
from last year.

GLEANINGS.

The cost to Russia of the war with
Japan amounted to \$925,000,000.It costs \$15,000 to take out the
sixty-four sets of papers that patent an
invention all over the world.In some parts of Italy the wholesale
price of wine is little more than a
cent of our money a quart.British soldiers who have no trade
are to be taught one during their term
of service. A committee is now study-
ing out a plan at Aldershot.A young woman caught smelling
books in a London public library was
asked why she did that. She said she
did it to see which book smelled of to-
bacco. If it did she knew it was a
book men liked to read and therefore
probably a good one.

WEDDING RINGS.

Wedding rings were first used by
Christians about the year 860, but the
ancient Egyptians and Romans used
them. The fashion of the plain gold
wedding ring is Saxon.

JAP ODDITIES IN EATING.

The Japanese preserve their potatoes
in sugar, pickle their plums and salt
cherry blossoms to infuse as tea. They
eat candy and other sweets at the same
time with their soups, fish and vegeta-
bles. The more noise they make in the
chewing of food the greater is the
compliment to the host.

INDIA'S PEARL FISHERIES.

India's pearl fisheries have been fam-
ous from the remotest time. In the
Persian gulf the industry has existed
from the days of the Macedonians.

OLD ROMAN COOKING.

The redeeming feature of Roman
cooking was that absolute cleanliness
was insisted on. Vegetables were on
no account to be cut with a steel or
iron knife, silver, gold or amber being
de rigueur in all high class kitchens.
The saucepans used were of silver or
gold, while tinned saucepans were
used by the poorer classes.CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*DEDICATED IN A
FITTING MANNERSunday School Rooms at First
English Lutheran Church
Formally Opened.

THREE SPLENDID SERMONS

THE REV. KAPP, HECKERT AND
HOWARD, SPOKE—MUSIC BY
THE CHOIR WAS A HIGHLY
PLEASING FEATURE.The services of the First English
Lutheran Church yesterday were de-
voted to the dedication of the new
Sunday school and social rooms. The
extensive program which had been
prepared for the day was carried out
in its entirety. The church has labored
hard to secure the new rooms and
may be proud of their accom-
plishment, as they are perhaps the
best arranged and most elegantly ap-
pointed in the city.The Sunday school in the morning
listened to two special addresses, one
by the Rev. J. W. Kapp, D. D., of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio and the other by Pres. C. G.
Heckert, D. D., of Wittenberg College,
Springfield, Ohio. These were very
interesting and in keeping with the
order of the day.The dedicatory service proper was
conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E.
G. Howard, who in a few appropriate
words dedicated the new rooms to a
long period of usefulness and conse-
cration to the Master.One of the most pleasing features
of the program was the anthem
"Praise the Lord, O my Soul" sung
by a chorus of fifty voices. It was
beautifully rendered and elicited much
commendation.In the evening the program was
carried as announced, the sermon being
given by Pres. C. C. Heckert, D. D., of
Wittenberg College. The anthem
in the evening, "Rejoice in the Lord,
O Ye Righteous" was also well
rendered.The church will observe the week
of prayer this week and on next Sun-
day will have the communion service
with the reception of members. This
evening at 7:30, a special meeting under
the auspices of the men of the
church will be held in connection with
the dedicatory services.

SHORT STORIES.

Smell is the only sense in which man
is not superior to the lower animals.Policemen say that an Italian beggar
on the streets of New York city is
practically an unknown quantity.An electric current travels 463,500,
000 meters a second in copper wire,
while the fastest ocean steamer makes
only 9.8 meters a second.The Young Men's Christian associa-
tion is planning to support an army
secretary in the arctic circle whose
duty it will be to visit the military posts
along the Yukon river. His equipment
will include a launch, snowshoes
and a dog sled.The Wadsworth library at Genesee,
N. Y., has received 5,000 volumes from
the collection of the late Martin Brim-
mer of Boston. He made a specialty
of scarce books and expensive bind-
ings, and these volumes are valued at
\$50,000. The Wadsworth library was
founded in 1843 by James Wadsworth.
Mr. Brimmer was a distant relative of
the Wadsworths.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Still, it is a trifling early to begin won-
dering what we will have to kick about
when the trusts are all busted.—Wash-
ington Post.The Congressional Record will not be
printed in the simplified spelling. Con-
gress is having too hard work to get
its words read by the public as it is.—
Baltimore American.Automobiles can now be fitted with
buffet cabinets and ice chests. But even
with this equipment they will hardly be complete without an in-
dividual corner.—Rochester Democrat.Slang is getting on when members of
the house of lords can talk about "pulling
the leg" of that august body, as
Lord Grimthorpe and the Earl of Cam-
den down have in the education bill de-
bate.—London Chronicle.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city spends \$21,520,000 an-
nually on education.New York city's fire alarm equipment
is the most antiquated of any in
the large cities of the world.Travelers say that New York city
leads all the cities of the world in the
number of really good hotels and ex-
cellence of their service.On "San Juan hill," bounded by
West Sixty-first and Sixty-second
streets, Amsterdam and West End ave-
nues, in New York city, is a block that
has 6,173 inhabitants. It is the most
populous block in the world.—New
York Herald.

TOO YOUNG TO WORRY ABOUT BOMBS



THE CZARINA AND THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS, FROM THEIR LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

The most important two-year-old in the world is the Grand Duke Alexis, son of the czar of Russia and heir to the throne. He is still too young to worry about his future, which is highly conjectural in any event. In Russia's increasingly unsettled state the future of this baby boy appears to loom big with dire portent. Whatever fate or fortune may have in store for little Alexis, he is for the present just an average human infant.

CAN NOW SEND THE VOICE BY MAIL

Magnetic Talking Machines Have Been Invented to Make Records of Speech and Music While You Wait.

Publishers' Press.

New York, Jan. 6.—Amusement arcades throughout the country are to be equipped with a new device into which anyone can talk or sing and immediately hear his own voice reproduced without any of the buzzing that usually mars "talking machines." If he desires he can secure the disk upon which his voice has been recorded and take it home in his pocket.

If you want to send a vocal letter to a distance, talk into the nearest telephone, receive the record and mail it in the ordinary way. The recipient places it in another telephone or takes it to one of the arcades and hears his correspondent's voice. He can then wipe out the record with a magnet and send his reply upon the same disk.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Under the cunning guise of a little gold memorandum book the vanity case still serves its useful purpose.

Some of the shirred top gold mesh bags are now fitted with convenient coin holders, card case or tablet and a separate inside pocket.

Pearls of great price and beauty have been much worn the past season. They are the daintiest of ornaments and are always permissible when colored jewels are possibly tabooed.

That very fine but heavy gold work which is richly set with gems is bidding for favor is shown in brooches, pendants, chains and some other articles giving expression to new patterns in this style.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

The number of foreigners in China is estimated at 40,000.

The Chinese are showing an increasing fondness for cigars and cigarettes.

Among the household of the Chinese emperor are thirty physicians, seventy-five astrologers, seventy-six cooks and sixty priests.

Hardly a province of China has escaped the recent mania for railways, and if all the lines projected are carried out some of the remotest parts of the empire will be easy of access.

Some bright people always take a back seat in order that they may make a greater stir when they are urged to the front.

Use artificial gas for light and heat. 10-tf

SIRES AND SONS.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has, it is said, decided to visit New York this winter.

The governor of Hongkong, Sir Matthew Nathan, is the only member of the Hebrew faith in important office in Great Britain's colonies.

Hoyle Smith, the new governor of Georgia, had the finest saddle horse in Washington when he was secretary of the interior, and he still rides every day.

William E. Sanderson, the new Rep-
ublican mayor of Springfield, Mass., is a "boss" in the yards of the Wason
company, car manufacturers, and has
worked for day wages all his life.

Representative Warren Kefler, who
was speaker of the house twenty-five
years ago, offends the sensibilities of
his fellow members of congress by
wearing a dress suit morning, noon
and night.

For the roll call the names of Massa-
chusetts' junior senator is now printed
Winthrop M. Crane instead of W.
Murray Crane, as formerly. Philander
Chase Knox uses his full name, but
most of the senators follow the old cus-
tom of abbreviation.

Samuel G. Ward, formerly a Boston
banker and Ralph Waldo Emerson's
most intimate friend, is still living in
Washington. He is one of two survivors
of the Harvard class of 1836 and is
one of three survivors of the Boston
Latin school class of 1827.

John Crippen Wickham Beckham of
Kentucky at the age of thirty-seven is
the youngest senator elect in the United
States and the youngest governor in
the country, though at the same time
he is the oldest governor in the point
of service, having served Kentucky in
that capacity for seven years.

Congressman J. Adam Bede of Min-
nesota was chatting with a friend and
incidentally mentioned that last summer
he had visited Ithaca and some other towns in Michigan. "What were
you doing there?" asked his friend.
"Keeping the people from moving
away. They said if I'd come up and
entertain 'em they'd stay. They gave
me my price, and I understand the
town is still there."

THE WRITERS.

Alphonse Daudet is said to have re-
ceived for "Sapho," published in 1884,
the record price of over \$200,000.

Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," called on the president and tried
to interest him in a plan for a great
world's fair for Washington in 1914.

Louis N. Parker, the dramatist, was
born in France. His father was an Amer-
ican, his mother an Englishwoman.
His first language was Italian,
and he was educated in Germany.

George Bernard Shaw, who is now a
married man, once described himself in
this way: "I am a bachelor, an Irishman,
a vegetarian, an atheist, a teetotaler, a
fanatic, a humorist, a fluent liar, a social
democrat, a lecturer and debater, a lover of music,
a fierce opponent of the present status of
women and an insister on the serious-
ness of art."

CHICAGO—TWO VIEWS.

Chicago is said to be the wickedest
city in the world.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

The Bible says the wages of sin is
death. Chicago has the lowest death
rate of any large city in the country.—
Chicago Record-Herald.

Different.

"Then Mr. Richley didn't really give
accordance to his means?" said the min-
ister's wife.

"No," replied the minister; "merely
according to his meanness."—Philadelphia
Press.

Use artificial gas for light and heat. 10-tf

If you have good "opportunity
eyesight" you will find
some things in the want ads
today which most people will
overlook. Before you throw
The Palladium aside, look over
the classified advertisements.

Monday's Big Specials.

Finest, Largest, Smoothest Potatoes in city, single
bushel, 60c; 10 bushel lots, 55c.

Pride of Richmond. White Lily Flour, 60c sack, 12
stamps with each sack. Only 5 to a customer.

6 lbs. Best New York Buckwheat and 30 stamps, 30c.
2 quarts Lima Beans and 20 stamps, 30c.
5 5-lb. Sacks Salt and 15 stamps for 25c.
1 100-lb. Bag Salt and 30 stamps for 55c.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

Best 25c Ladies' Hose and 12 stamps for 25c.
Cotton Batts, best value, and price only 8 1-3c.

Mercerized Petticoats, Oh, how fine, \$1.29.

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100 stamps with each one sold Monday. S. & H. Stamps
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