

ed just as fast as the egg-producers and those willing to become such in the different sections of the country, can be waked up to the opportunities offered them for patriotic enterprise and profit. The Marchioness of Salisbury and the other great few who are furnishing the means for the rejuvenation of the egg business in Great Britain make no move out of it. Their deposits run in this fashion. In the beginning every farmer received for his eggs the ruling local price, whatever it may be. Here the society does him a good turn at the start, for one of the things that has heretofore crippled the British egg business is the fact that the retail dealers, traveling buyers—unofficially known as the "nigglers"—on whom the egg farmer had previously been chiefly dependent, paid him not the local price, but the lowest figure he could induce him to accept.

All the eggs it collects the society sends straight to London and there sells them to different large dairies and retail dealers, not to mention the house of commons and the ultra-exclusive Carlton club, both of which have become regular costumers. As the London price for eggs is much higher than the country rate, the society, of course, makes a considerable profit on all its sales. The shipping expenses, and those of maintaining the different depots, are not large, and after paying them the remaining profit is divided among the original suppliers of the eggs. The society has its own special stamp, known from its design as the "Rose stamp," the habitat of which is as good as an official birth certificate to the egg bearing it. And the titled and influential folk interested in the society urge their friends to insist on the "Rose brand" and to use it as a substitute.

An article of food the egg was practically neglected in both England and Scotland twenty years ago. Now its popularity threatens not only that of the historic roast beef of the one country, but the long vaunted oatmeal porridge of the other. In a score years more we may be hearing of "the boiled eggs of old England" while Scotch bards will be singing the praises of the omelette. A division of the total number of eggs eaten in Great Britain works out about 120 a year for every man, woman and child in the kingdom. An original person with a head for figures has calculated that if all those eggs were laid end to end they would form a chain 120,000 miles long, which would encircle the equator six times, leaving two hanging ends of 10,000 miles each with which to tie a bow.

Of the two billion odd eggs annually consumed in the United Kingdom, less than one-third are produced in Great Britain. Nearly every country in Europe exports vast numbers of eggs to the "light little island." Russia does the biggest business in this line. They are sold as "strictly fresh," although under the best conditions it must be well over a week after they are gathered in the dominions of the czar that they are served up on London breakfast tables. If the Britons or the French get them, their stomachs get a really fresh egg to eat. It is largely a matter of accident. There is a big field for the British hen in Great Britain and it won't be the fault of the Marchioness of Salisbury and her aristocratic associates if she does not take possession of it and oust the alien egg.

ANN HARRINGTON.

#### Consumptives Made Comfortable.

Incurable consumption is cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, but we do not dare to false him to consumption patients claiming that it will cure this diabolical disease in the advanced stages! But the lungs are not too far gone Foley's Honey and Tar will effect a cure, as it stops the hacking cough and sooths the inflamed air passages, giving them a clean, clear breath; even in the advanced stages it always gives comfort and relief. A. A. Harten, of Finch, Ark., writes, "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

#### THE REMEDY.

Capt. Voiger of the Koenigen Luise passed recently with his ship within fifty feet of a water aport.

This column of water, two feet through at its base, moved swiftly, revolving at an incredible rate of speed, and giving forth a hissing sound, such as escaping steam would make.

It created, naturally, great excitement among the passengers, and that night at the captain's table a young man said:

"If the waterspot had come straight for us, captain, what would you have done?"

"The remedy I have adopted, sir," said Capt. Voiger, "would have been a cannon ball. A cannon ball will smash and shatter a waterspot as easily as it would smash and shatter a rainspot. A cannon ball is the remedy."

A friend of the noted seaman's laugh.

"Voiger," he said, "is good on remedies. In every contingency he has one ready. He is like a young Philadelphia who crossed with us last year."

"An architect was complaining because an architect's club had been organized in his town on total abstinence principles.

"Think of it!" he said, "a club where you can't get anything to drink."

The Philadelphian looked thoughtful.

"With such a club," he said, "I suppose the remedy would be to go there drunk."

(ADVERTISEMENT)



J. A. EDWARDS.

J. A. Edwards of Brigham City, Box Elder county, nominee for State Auditor on the Republican ticket, was born Sept. 14, 1864, at Willard, Utah. Is the son of John C. Edwards, ex-Mayor of Willard, and one of the most highly known men in northern Utah. Mr. Edwards was educated in the public schools of the county and graduated from the B. Y. College of Logan. Was married to Naomi Nebecker, daughter of Peter Nebecker, a prominent citizen of Willard, and many positions of trust both in public and private life. In 1890 he formed a partnership with O. A. Wells in the General Merchandise business, after a successful and profitable business career he sold his interest in the firm in 1896 and accepted a clerical position with the Southern Pacific Railroad company, after which he spent 27 months as a missionary in the state of Louisiana. Has served as city councilman and in 1900 was elected city treasurer. He has never been absent from his post since he has strictly attended to his duties and given the best of satisfaction. He has been honest and unassuming and his accounts have always been in good shape. He tried continually to be elected to the Legislature, but he was not. He will fill the office of State Auditor with credit to himself, to the satisfaction of the people, and to the honor of the State.



## HAVE YOU SEEN

The beautiful and artistic medallions made from your own photo which we give free with every \$10.00 worth of purchases?

ASK TO SEE THEM.

## Here's Splendid News for Women.



Skirts  
Made  
**FREE**

Of Charge This Week.

You pay for your ordinary skirt length and findings and an expert man tailor will make you a dress or walking skirt absolutely free of any additional cost to you.

#### WE HAVE SECURED

The services of an expert man tailor for a very limited time only who will make you a skirt with any number of gores up to nine, with or without flare, free of any additional cost to you, made from any goods you may purchase from us at \$1.00 per yard or over and we guarantee fit and workmanship.

We were unusually fortunate in securing the services of this master skirt maker, who is enroute from San Francisco, (where he has just filled a similar engagement at one of the big department stores) to Chicago to fill a similar position, and we are giving our patrons the benefits of this expert making and fitting free of any additional charge.

You can see samples of workmanship at the dress goods department and get any further information you may want there.

## DRESS GOODS.

We Never Mark Prices Up for the Sake of Marking Them Down Again. That's a policy that doesn't pay in the long run. Our low prices begin at the beginning of the season, as you can see from these items.

Fancy dress goods in mohair and all-wool fabrics zibelines in mixtures and illuminated effects chevrons and other desirable 55c fabrics, at per yard.

Mannish suiting, now all the rage, for tailor made garments. We are showing a very extensive assortment of designs ranging in price from 50c to \$2.00 per yard, \$6 to 54 inches wide.

Among our most popular styles in these lines are to be found plain and illuminated zibelines, hard twisted mannish mixtures and fine imported fancy mohairs, at per yard, \$1.25 and .

Clot suits are used to a great extent for fall and winter wear, tailor-made dresses. A lady always looks well dressed in a costume made of these nobby fabrics. Tomorrow we will offer an exceptionally fine assortment in broadcloth, Venetians, covert suiting, mel., \$1.00 tones and Scotch tweed effects at, per yard, \$1.50, \$1.25 and .

Black goods are always in style. If in doubt what to buy get a black dress fabric. We are showing an extraordinary line of the most popular weaves in both wool and mohair goods which we guarantee to give satisfaction in every respect. We offer a collection of good \$1.00 at per yard, \$1.50, \$1.25 and .

#### OUR VELVET SECTION SEEKS COMPARISON.

We show an unequalled collection of reliable silk velvets, in plain and crushed effects, also a full line of colored and black printed and shadowed effects in velveteens for waist and costumes. You cannot purchase a handsomer material for fall costume or waist, specially priced for this week in the different qualities and styles, at 50c values at per yard, \$1.00, \$1.25 and .

#### New Wrappers, Kimonas, Petticoats, Sacques And the New Shirt Waist Wrappers.

#### THE NEW SHIRT WAIST WRAPPER

These we must briefly describe. They are made of flannelette, dark, rich patterns, the waist and skirt effects being full, having draw strings at waist with belt over it. All are neatly trimmed with braid, tucked yokes and some ruffled trimming. All sizes from 34 to 44. We intend to carry a full line of these excellent house dresses, but will place on sale for this week to introduce them, two styles, one for . \$2.25

And another \$1.75 for . \$3.65

for . \$1.75

for . \$1.75