J. F. Thompson,

DRY GOODS,

Groceries and Notions

Look at our HOME GOODS DEPARTMENT--Everything in this department.

5 and 10 Cent BARGAINS

I don't like the word "bargain" because it's misused so many times, but I have to use it, as I don't know of any other word that means so much when it is rightly applied, as it is here. I will not say you CAN'T buy these same goods other places at these prices, but I'm pretty sure you DON'T. For instance, I quote a few items:

A fancy-shaped, light weight handled Cup and Saucer for..... 5c

Extra Heavy Tumbler for	5c	25c Baking Pans for	10c
10c Vinegar Bottle for	5	25c Steel Fry Pans	10
5c Tumblers, 2 for	5	Large Lunch Boxes	10
Extra Thin 10c Tumblers for	5	4-Quart Coffee Pots	10
10c Glass Dishes for	5	10-Quart Dairy Pail	10
10c Glass Pitchers for	5	25c Dust Pan	10
10c Comb and Brush Cases for	5	25c Towel and Coat Racks	10
4-Quart Milk Pans for	5		

Look at our line of Enamel ware at..... 10c

Am adding to this department all the time. If not all, I am sure many of your wants can be supplied here, and at a great saving to your pocket book.

Respectfully,

J. F. THOMPSON.

Vansant & Newsome,

Headquarters for Men & Boys.

The great Fourth has come and gone; so have our Straw Hats. Not quite. Your chance to procure a real Bargain

MID-SUMMER CEAR-UP

of STRAW HATS. We are determined not to carry a straw hat over and are going to make PRICE the mighty lever do the work.

50c Straw Hats	39c
75c Straw Hats	59c
$1.00 Straw Hats	79c
$1.25 Straw Hats	98c
$1.50 Straw Hats	1.12
$2.00 Straw Hats	1.39
$2.50 Straw Hats	1.79

Every hat will be sold just as advertised. A very limited number of sizes. New, nobby and up-to-date shapes.

Crawford low shoes in Patent Leather and Russia Calf, Button and Lace. Must go to make room for our great Fall Line that is being made up for us.

$3.50 Button Oxfords, Russia Calf, go at	2.89
$3.50 Blutcher Oxfords, Russia Calf, go at	2.89
$4.00 Blucther Oxfords, Patent Colt, go at	3.19

A chance to buy high grade shoes at way down prices. Eclipse Shirts, greatest shirt in the world for fit, quality and durability in plaited bosoms, plain white, neat styles, check and plain colors. Collars, Cuffs, Hose, Ties, Suspenders, Underwear. Everything a man or boy wears.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Fit guaranteed. 15 per cent. reduction on all July sales. A beautiful line of samples to select from. Yours to please

VANSANT & NEWSOME,

Head-to-Foot Outfitters for Men and Boys.

Next Door to Toulson's Drug Store, Chestertown

Do you want to sell

your REAL ESTATE most advantageously —then place it in

J. Waters Russell's Real Estate Agency.

☞The only Real Estate Broker in Kent county.

J. WATERS RUSSELL,

Real Estate Broker,

Chestertown, Maryland.

Clearance Sale

—IN—

Millinery, Hats and Ribbons.

We must get rid of our spring and summer stock by August 1, and everything in our store in MILLINERY, HATS, RIBBONS, Etc., will be sold

Regardless of Cost.

There are many ideal bargains both in quality and price for those who call early. Come quickly and get the pick.

The Misses Reed

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

A Woman and $10.

You give a woman $10 and then borrow 72 cents from her and see what will happen. Two days later you casually inquire what has become of the $10. She tells you she has not had $10. You waive the question whether she ever had $10 and ask her if she has $10 now, and finally get a reluctant admission that she is penniless. Then you follow up the inquiry and discover that she has bought nothing. Then you are ready with the final charge, "What, then, did you do with the $10?" and that blessed woman will come back at you like this, "You gave me $10 and then borrowed it back." That is the way your 72 cents becomes a boomerang that smashes you and your $10 to smithereens. And yet, in spite of all, that same woman will hang on to 99 cents and get more out of it and make it do more things and spread it round over more clothes and keep it simmering like a bubbling spring—in short, take her all in all, a woman is the master financier of the world.—Judge.

Chinese Dialects.

"It is absolutely impossible," writes a traveler recently returned from a tour of China, "to conceive of a nation speaking as many dialects as you will find in China. A foreigner's ability to speak Chinese is a practically worthless acquirement, as about every twenty-five miles the dialect changes to such an extent as to be practically another language, and even if you are speaking the best mandarin—the court language—you are quite apt to be told that your honorable foreign language is not understood. Even the governors of the provinces have to employ interpreters to communicate with the people they govern.

"It is a common joke among foreigners in China that the natives always indicate by signs what they intend to converse about before beginning to talk, and this is a joke with quite a grain of truth in it."—Harper's Weekly.

English Settles.

The "genuine English settles" often offered in shops are viewed with discretion by travelers who have seen such belongings in old English farmhouses. On their native heath they are of solid oak, fully five feet high and running quite across the great kitchens. They are black with time and are apt to be well seasoned with ham fat. The duty of the settle is fourfold. It is the family seat, and, as the bench part can be raised, in the drawers beneath are kept the family rags for weaving. Above the seat is the family hat rack. The upright is double, and in the recess thus formed the family bacon is hung, doors opening from behind into this cupboard. The dainty affairs we know as English settles are toys compared to the actual thing.—New York Post.

Destroying Money.

Paper money is nothing but a promise to pay so much coin. If you destroy a five dollar note, for instance, you simply release the government or the bank which issued the note from the payment of the $5 in gold which the note called for. Of course, therefore, you are not punishable in any manner for destroying the note if it is your own. There is no penalty for mutilating gold or silver coin if you keep it in your own possession, but as you have thereby destroyed a considerable part of its value you must not try to pass it at par after the mutilation.

Too Suggestive.

In a small town in California a hospital was erected on Salsipuedes street, and the board of directors, in lieu of something better, suggested that the hospital bear the name of the street. One more cautious than the rest suggested that it would be well to know the meaning of such a name before making indiscriminate use of it, and it is to this man that the success of the hospital is due, for on finding that Salsipuedes meant "get out if you can," the name was hastily changed to something less suggestive of "who enters here, leaves hope behind."—Argonaut.

Altered In Repairing.

A man in Chicago, says a writer in Judge, found himself in the chair of a strange barber, to whom his features, although unfamiliar, seemed to carry some reminiscent suggestion.

"Have you been here before?" asked the hair cutter.

"Once," said the man.

"Strange! do not recognize your face."

"Not at all," said the man. "It changed a good deal as it healed."

To See Plainly.

The more I think of it I find this conclusion more impressed upon me, that the greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something and tell what it saw in a plain way. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy and religion—all in one.—Ruskin.

English Humor.

The English brand of humor is sedate and stately. It is not intended to be laughed at. The man who would laugh at Punch would go into hysterics at a funeral. Punch's notion of humor is altogether too sublime for any place outside of an English drawing room.—Bobcaygeon Independent, Ontario.

Humorists.

Humorists frequently have sad faces, but humorists are not sad because they are humorists. They are humorists because they are sad. Humor is born of acute sympathy.—Keble Howard in Sketch.

The trickster is always proud of his tact.

"Old Bullion's" Arrogance.

"Thomas H. Benton was a most remarkable man," said the late Colonel Switzler, "in some respects the most remarkable I have ever known, but he could not begin a career at this time. The people would not tolerate him. He would impress even a stranger by his appearance. He walked as if he owned the earth. With head raised at an angle of 45 degrees and hands behind his back he would stalk with measured tread down the street, looking neither to the right nor to the left, recognizing no one. If he had an appointment to speak at 2 o'clock, promptly at 2 o'clock he would arrive. He would come in his carriage unattended. He would permit no one to introduce him, but, passing through the crowd, he would make his way to the rostrum and begin, 'Citizens.' Never did he say 'Fellow citizens.' Those before him were no fellows of his. And when he had concluded he would make his way back to the hotel without personally addressing a soul in the audience. No one dared interrupt him in his speech. He refused to recognize the right of any constituent to ask him how he stood on any subject."—Columbia Herald.

How Much Air We Have.

One hundred and thirty-one miles is the height of the atmosphere as measured by Professor T. J. J. See, who determines the thickness of the air envelope by noting the difference between the time of sunset and the complete disappearance of blue from the sky. The moment at which the blue changes into black can be observed quite easily with approximate certainty by the naked eye when the air is clear, and by trigonometry may be ascertained the distance below the horizon of the sun at the moment of change. By this means may be calculated the height of the smallest illuminated particles of oxygen and nitrogen which give to the sky its blueness of tint by the reflection of the smallest wave lengths of the sun's light. The instant of change from blue to black is possibly a little difficult of exact observation, but the method is not more doubtful than that based on the observation of shooting stars. The shooting star method gives a result not greatly differing from the vanishing blue method. The former gives the height of the atmosphere at 109 miles.

A French Verdict.

All juries have a way of tempering justice with mercy and strict logic with good or bad sense. French juries excel in these practices. A Mme. Canaby of Bordeaux was accused of having forged two prescriptions and of having thereby obtained large quantities of poison, some of which she administered to her husband, who nearly died and was only saved by his doctor, who suspected something wrong and took him away. The evidence was overwhelming, for the prisoner completely failed to give any plausible explanation as to why she wanted the poison—enough, as the chemist said, to kill two regiments. Nevertheless the jury found Mme. Canaby guilty of forging the prescriptions, but not guilty of attempting to poison her husband. Perhaps the jury thought the husband unpoisoned was punishment enough in himself for one crime.

Inebriety and the Eating of Fruit.

There is but one sure cure for the drinking disease or habit, and that is the simplest of all. The cure consists in eating fruits. That will cure the worst case of inebriety that ever afflicted a person. It will entirely destroy the taste for intoxicants and will make the drunkard return to the thoughts and tastes of his childhood. No person ever saw a man or woman who liked fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man or woman with an appetite for drink who liked fruit. The two tastes are at deadly enmity with each other, and there is no room for both of them in the same human constitution. One will surely destroy the other.—What to Eat.

Old Saying With New Meaning.

The saying "Cast not a clout till May be out" has been understood to be a caution against laying aside winter clothing until the month of May has ended. A correspondent of London Notes and Queries says that an old gardener he knows gives a different turn to the proverb, affirming that after the may has come into bloom there is never any further danger of frost, and the saying is really a caution against throwing aside extra garments not until the month has come to an end, but until the may be out in blossom.

A Horrible Custom.

Writing from Abyssinia, a correspondent says: "Quaint customs prevail in these parts. When a father is getting on in years the son bids him climb into a tree and jump down from the branches. If the old man staggers on landing the son spears him on the spot; his usefulness is over."

Correct.

The New Waitress—Shall I say "Dinner is served" or "Dinner is ready," ma'am? Mistress—If that cook doesn't do any better, just say "Dinner is spoiled."—Harper's Bazar.

Nerve.

"You don't even dress me decently,' she cried. "I'm going home to papa."

"All right," replied Doolits. "You might say to him also that I need a new suit myself."

Tart.

Stella—He told me I looked sweet enough to eat.

Bella—He doubtless meant you were well preserved.—New York Sun.

Alfred de Musset once said, "None laugh better and oftener than a woman with fine teeth."

Recalling a Mailed Letter.

Many times people would like to recall a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done even if the letter has reached the postoffice of its destination. At every postoffice there are what are called "withdrawal blanks." On application they will be furnished, and when a deposit is made to cover the expense the postmaster will telegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking that it be promptly returned. The applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from any and all claims made against you for such return and will fully indemnify you for any loss you may sustain by reason of such action. And I herewith deposit $— to cover all expenses incurred and will deliver to you the envelope of the letter returned." In many cases persons have made remittances to fraudulent parties or irresponsible firms, not learning their true character until after the letter had gone, and have succeeded in recalling them.—Boston Transcript.

A Quick Start.

O. W. Nickerson and J. S. Baker were residents of Harwick. Captain Nickerson, as he was called, was a man of means and very shrewd. Joe was less fortunate. One day the captain met Joe and said, "Come over tonight." Joe did so, and as soon as he entered the captain's home the captain took him into a distant room, closed all the windows and doors securely and said: "Now, Joe, I will tell you the secret of getting rich and you can pay me $25. Be saving, of course, and when you do make a bargain with any one be sure that no one hears you, and then if you get the worst of it or want to back out you can. Now hand me the $25."

Joe thought a second and then said, "Did any one hear us make this bargain, captain?"

"Not a soul," replied the captain.

"Well, then," Joe said, "I guess I'll begin on you."—Boston Herald.

"Where the Treasure Is," Etc.

"Harold," said the heiress, "I have been thinking."

"Thinking of me, precious?" asked Harold.

"Indirectly, yes. I have been thinking that were you to marry me everybody would say you only did so in order to get my money."

"What care I for the unthinking world?"

"But, oh, Harold, I will marry you!"

"My own dar"—

"And I will not have people say unkind things about you, so I have arranged to give all my fortune to the missionaries. Why, Harold, where are you going?"

Harold paused long enough on his way to the door to look back and mutter, "I'm going to be a missionary!"—Judge.

Star Rays.

What causes the rays or pencils of light that seem to be thrown out by every star when seen by the naked eye? A German scientist finds that all stars show precisely the same rays, but that in the case of the brighter stars the rays are plainer and somewhat longer. It is further remarked that the rays seen by the left and right eyes differ, and that if the head be turned the rays are rotated in a corresponding manner. It is thus concluded that the source of the rays is not in the stars, but in the eye itself, the middle of the retina being not perfectly homogeneous in its sensitiveness.

How a Horse Sleeps.

Horses always point one ear forward when they sleep. Exactly why it is done no human being can tell, but the probability is that the practice is a relic of the time when they were wild and obliged to be on their guard even when asleep. Cattle, on the other hand, are apparently indifferent as to the position of their ears while sleeping, but no odds what position they are in both are always pointed alike. Ask some observing horseman if it is not a fact that a horse always throws one ear forward when he sleeps.

Commerce and Literature.

"Do you think that a commercial career is to be compared to a literary career?" asked the high browed and melancholy youth.

"My boy," said Mr. Cumrox, "in business you can write your name on a piece of paper no bigger than a postal card and make it worth thousands of dollars. In literature you can write up reams of paper without making it worth 50 cents."—Washington Star.

A Man of Affairs.

Collector (angrily)—Your master seems never to be at home. Faithful Retainer—He's a busy man, sor. He's that busy Oi'm thinkin' he'd find it harrd to spare toime to attind his own funeral, sor—unliss, to be sure, they putt it off till he wor dead, sor.—Brooklyn Life.

Weeds For Weeds.

Fred—So you are really going to marry that young widow, eh? Joe—Yes. Fred—She tells me you have promised to give up smoking. Joe—Yes, sort of mutual sacrifice, as it were. She agreed to give up her weeds if I would give up mine.

Athenian and Barbarian.

A westerner once wrote a letter to the late Mayor Prince stating that he was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to stop at. The mayor replied, "Just before the 'at.'"—Boston Herald.

Conceit.

Hicks—Your wife is a mighty sensible woman, isn't she?

Wicks—Sure! She married me.—Somerville Journal.

You'll Hit the Mark.

Yes, you'll hit the mark exactly, if you'll take advantage of this

Great Shoe Opportunity.

You can buy Men's and Women's $3.00 Shoes for $3.00 any day—but you can't buy them for **$2.25** any day. You can buy Men's, Women's Boys' and Misses' $2.00 Shoes for $2.00 any day—but you can't buy them for **$1.50** any day.

To-day You Can

buy Shoes at these reduced prices. Prices are cut in the same proportion on our entire Shoe stock. Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are all discounted.

The Reason?

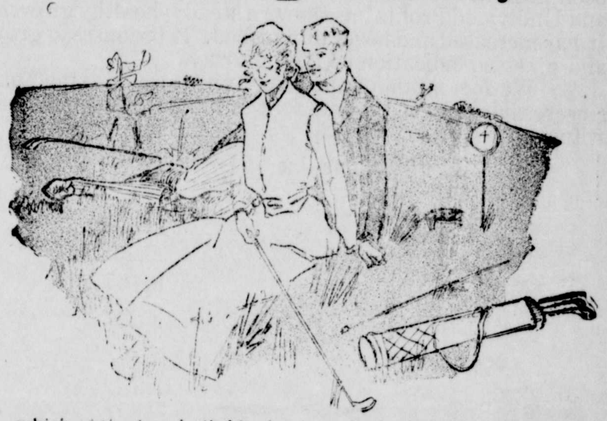
Why, it's plain. We want to close out the remainder of our spring and Summer stock, and get ready for Fall and Winter business. **We want the money—we don't want the Shoes.**

You must act quickly—for these bargains won't last long.

W. Ambrose Carroll,

Next Door to Postoffice, Chestertown, Maryland.

IT'S A QUESTION



which of the two individuals above is the happier. **If it's an**

International Suit

the young chap is wearing then it becomes the easiest thing in the world for him to "press his suit" to a successful issue.

And it ought not to be a question to prospective buyers, whereto go

For a Spring Suit!

as our large selling enables us to make prices that settle all disputes. A few words to the wise are sufficient.

Moody & Lusby,

Square Dealing Clothiers. Chestertown, Md,

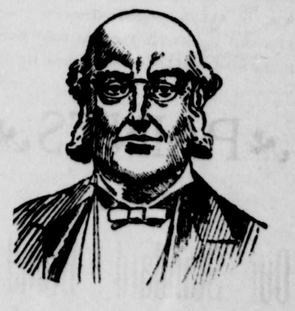
TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO DR. MARTIN.

He Has Cured Thousand sand Will Cure You.

Why Don't You Try

Martin's Homoeopathic

FAMILY REMEDIES?



"FAMOUS FOR THE GOOD THEY DO."

They have been used for years with the greatest success.

These are no fake remedies, but have genuine merit and commend themselves to all, while they cannot possibly injure the most delicate constitution they effect a complete and lasting cure even after strong medicines have failed.

Should you go to a Homeopathic Physician and have him put you up a bottle of pellets he would medicate them by guess, whereas, our remedies are compounded with the greatest care and by a regular formulae, and sold at the low price of 10c per bottle, by the druggist, whereas, the physician would charge you 50c or $1.00 for a similar thing only not as good.

THE GREAT TEN CENT CURES ARE:

Dr. Martin's Rheumatism Cure.	Dr. Martin's Catarrh Cure.
Dr. Martin's Cold and Grippe Cure.	Dr. Martin's Cough Cure.
Dr. Martin's Headache Cure.	Dr. Martin's Erysipelas Cure.
Dr. Martin's Indigestion Cure.	Dr. Martin's Catarrh Tablets.
Dr. Martin's Dpsyepsia Cure.	Dr. Martin's Sore Throat Cure.
Dr. Martin's Kidney Cure.	Dr. Martin's Pile Cure.
Dr. Martin's Bladder Cure.	Dr. Martin's Worm Cure.
Dr. Martin's Blood and Skin Cure.	Dr. Martin's Cathartic Cure.
Dr. Martin's Nerve Cure.	Dr. Martin's Colic Cure.
Dr. Martin's Fever Cure.	Dr. Martin's Measles Cure.
Dr. Martin's Neuralgia Cure.	Dr. Martin's Whooping Cough Cure.
Dr. Martin's Heart Cure.	Dr. Martin's Croup Cure.
Dr. Martin's Female Cure.	Dr. Martin's Cholera Infantum.
Dr. Martin's Chills and Fever.	Dr. Martin's General Debility.
Dr. Martin's Liver Cure.	Dr. Martin's Cholera Morbus.
Dr. Martin's Dysentary Cure.	Dr. Martin's Pure Soap.

Dr. Martin's Homeopathic Family Medicines are the best that can be produced. Each one is made to cure a distinct disease and each does exactly what it is made for. You cannot experiment with the remedies. They are proven cures. Take the right remedy for your case and there can be no failure. They have cured wherever used. They will cure you.

If your dealer has not the cure you want, we will send it to you on receipt of 15 cents.

THE MARTIN MEDICINE COMPANY,

Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

The remedies can be had of The Stam Drug Co., Toulson's, Chestertown, J. W. Ivens, Worton, T. B. Durding and S. J. Wickes, of Rock Hall and F. Harper & Son, Still Pond.

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8214-0716