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Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes

AT COST.

Ladies'	$3.50	Shoes	$2.48
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"	2.00	"	1.48
Men's	3.50	"	2.48
"	2.50	"	1.95
"	2.00	"	1.48

Best Sugar only	5c
Leverings and Arbuckles Coffees	14¾c
7 Bars Soap	25c
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Good Broom	19c

Come for bargains. Will be in city for next week to buy SPRING GOODS.

Yours for low prices,

B. S. SUTTON, Black's, Md.

THE

Old Maxium---"There's" a tide in the affairs of men XXC.

WELL

Now is the time to get a winter outfit for very little money. We are closing out our all WINTER CLOTHING at temptingly Low Prices Our former quotations were low enough. But our usual custom of getting rid of WINTER GOODS, makes this sale of unusual interest to those in need. Come Investigate. Respectfully,

Moody & Lusby,

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CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE.

(In effect August 31st, 1908.)

Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. wharf, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, 11 A. M. weather permitting, for the following points:—Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, Spaniard's Point, Cliffs, Indiantown, Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, Wilmer's, Rolph's, River Side, Piney Grove, Chestertown.

Returning, Steamer will leave Chestertown weather permitting, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., stopping at all the above points, arriving at Baltimore about 1 o'clock P. M.

STEAMER CORSICA.

(In effect January 27th, 1909.)

Steamer will leave Baltimore, weather permitting, Wednesdays 5 P. M., stopping at Quaker Neck, Bookers, Rolph's, Chestertown, Buckingham, Sprys, Deep Landing, Crumpton.

Returning, Steamer will leave Crumpton, weather permitting, for Baltimore, Thursday 12 noon, stopping at the above landings.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager — T. MURDOCH, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt

TOLCHESTER CO.

WINTER SCHEDULE,

(In effect Dec. 26th, 1908.)

Sassafras River and Tolchester Lines

(Weather and Ice Permitting)

Every Thursday steamer will leave Fredericktown at 12.00 noon; Betterton, 1.00 P. M.; Gales, 2.00 P. M.; Tolchester, 3.30 P. M. Arriving in Baltimore about 6.00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore Thursday at 7.00 A. M. for Betterton and Sassafras River landings, stopping at Gales and Tolchester on the return trip.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE—Saturdays leaves Baltimore at 7.00 A. M. and 2 30 P. M. Leaves Tolchester at 9.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

For further information apply to agents at different wharves or

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The Baltimore News

BALTIMORE, MD.

SPOTLESS TOWN.

Broek, In Holland, is the Cleanest Place In the World.

The housecleaning tools, hung upon the wall in neat lines, were as numerous, as diverse and as handsome as the tools of a carpenter or a chauffeur.

There were floor brushes, wall brushes, picture brushes—all sizes and shapes. There were rakes and scrapers for corners. There were polishing instruments of every kind—for glass, for metal, for floors, for furniture. There were sponges, chamois skins, soaps and powders of all descriptions.

"It is a complete set of cleaning tools, isn't it?" said the owner. "It should be complete. I brought it from Holland with me—from Broek—from Spotless Town.

"Broek is the cleanest place in the world. When you enter its gates they give you a pair of new straw sandals yellow as gold to put on so that you will not track up the snowy streets.

"In the bright sunshine you seem to be walking in a town made of sugar candy. The tree trunks are painted yellow, the garden fences are a bright blue, the tables and chairs before the little inns are as white as though carved out of snow.

"Enter a Broek stable. The walls are scarlet, the mangers are green, the floors are yellow. The cows' tails are fastened to rings in the ceiling so that they may not soil nor be soiled."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE ILLS OF MAN.

Appendicitis and Gout Rampant Thousands of Years Ago.

The injuries, disease and peculiarities of the people who lived in the valley of the Nile from prehistoric until early Christian times, a period of over 5,000 years, are shown in a pathological collection on view at the Royal College of Surgeons in London. The collection was obtained during the exploration of fifty-seven cemeteries in the area of the Nile valley lying immediately south of the pillars of Konosso, which mark the frontier of ancient Egypt.

The survey was carried out under the direction of Captain H. G. Lyons of the Egyptian government. In one grave were found the abdominal organs of a woman so well preserved that it was possible to say that she suffered from appendicitis, which is considered to be the earliest evidence of this disease. Typical lesions of gout were found in an early Christian subject.

A pair of splints, with bandages, were found on the forearms of a young woman's body, both the forearms having been broken just above the wrists. The splints are almost identical with those used at the present day.

Beggars Are Ingenious.

"Nowhere is the ingenuity of the present age more apparent than in the begging letters received by rich men," said a private secretary. "I have been reading letters of that kind by the hundred for the last fifteen years. Formerly all begging letters sounded alike. So stereotyped were they that they might have been copied verbatim from a ready letter writer. Now the writers display originality. They may want the same old things that their predecessors wanted, but they ask for them in a different way. People in need have acquired the art of expressing themselves forcibly. That is to their advantage.

"It may be unjust, but usually it is the letter that hits the rich man hardest that brings a favorable reply. The writer may not really need assistance nearly so badly as some timid person who can't get away from trite phrases, but he gets the relief asked for every time."—New York Globe.

Useless.

A young enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small mining town for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discouraged until a rough old miner interrupted him with:

"Say, brother, I'd like to ask a question."

The young revivalist beamed. "Thank you, my man, for your interest," he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any question. Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very, very glad to see. Now, what is it you want to know?"

"Kin I smoke?" asked the miner.—Life.

Quite Handy.

Wife (reading)—Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which says they have found a new species of birds in Australia which have four legs. Now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for? Husband (yawning)—They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of their Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time.—Pearson's Weekly.

Showing Him.

"You young scoundrel!" said the father, seizing his disobedient son by the hair. "I'll show you how to treat your mother!"

And he at once proceeded to show young hopeful the way by banging him across the ears two or three times and then shaking him until his hair began to fall out.

Defined.

A little girl who had listened to a discussion of nature fakirs in literature when asked to define the human and animal families replied:

"A brute is an imperfect beast; man is a perfect beast."—Judge.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend you betray your own.—Syrus.

SOME WORD ORIGINS.

Hurrah Comes From the Old Battlecry of the Vikings.

Rah, the final syllable of most college yells, is, of course, short for hurrah. The word hurrah itself comes from the old battlecry of the ancient vikings—namely, Tur Ale, which means God aid. There is another form, huzza, which comes from hosanna. This was the old cry of the crusaders. The word yes comes directly through the Norman-French oyez, which means near. In its old form it is still used by beadles and certain municipal officials in civic functions in England and also by the royal heralds in proclaiming the succession of sovereigns to the throne. No is purely Norman-French and comes from the Latin non ita, meaning not so. The real Anglo-Saxon was nay, just as the Anglo-Saxon affirmative was yea. The word mister is directly from the Latin magister, meaning master. Mrs. is from the word mistress, and formerly, as late as the eighteenth century, all unmarried women were given the title of mistress—as, for example, Mistress Sophia Western in "Tom Jones." Esquire is derived from the old Norman-French escuyer, which means shield bearer. Every knight of the shire had his shield bearer, and the honor of carrying the shield was supposed to confer gentility upon the follower. The word gentleman until the middle of the seventeenth century meant, as the present French word gentilhomme, a nobleman, nothing less, and no man was a gentleman who was not entitled to "bear arms."—New York World.

HIS SUNDAY SUIT.

He Was a Good Dresser and Careful With His Things.

"The line which separates those who 'dress for dinner' from those who do not is an invisible crack compared with the yawning gulf that divides those people of London who 'dress theirselves of a Sunday' from those who have none but their workaday clothes." So writes a district nurse in "The Next Street but One."

"I had often noticed," said the writer, "that one highly respectable old agricultural laborer wore very much the same clothes at all times, but unfortunately it was not until after his death that I heard of the tragedy that had darkened all the Sundays of his later life and bitterly mortified his wife and daughters.

"'Thirteen year ago his clo'es was stole by a tramp, and us never had no money for to put 'em back. Us did feel it, going to chapel and all. There's a many as would have stopped at home, but he wasn't that sort, the old man wasn't. "It's the garments of our souls as matters," he'd say. But for all that he was ashamed to wear his week day ones. He couldn't never get used to it.

"'His proper suit was made by an Irish tailor who came over to these parts in a cattle boat and stayed a month or two, earning what he could all roundabout. Twenty-nine years they'd lasted him, and they'd have seen him through to the end. Yes, he was always a good dresser, and pretty careful with his things too.'"

He Was a Warbler.

You could tell from his hair that he was a musician or something of the sort.

"Yes," he said to the company at large, "the greatest tenor in the land once paid me the biggest compliment I could wish."

"Oh?" remarked some one interrogatively.

"It was like this: I sang without accompaniment—I always have trouble with accompanists; they're so unsympathetic, you know—and at the end of the song he said to me:

"'Do you know when you began without an accompanist I was surprised; when I heard you I was astonished, and when you sat down I was delighted!'"

And the sun shone down and lit up the youth's beatific smile of satisfaction.—London Mail.

The Sun's Light.

It has been calculated that the amount of light received from the sun is about 600,000 times that of the moon. The intrinsic brightness of the sun's disk is about 90,000 times that of a candle flame, 150 times that of the limelight and more than four times brighter than the brightest spot in the crater of an electric arc light. The darkest spot on the sun is much brighter than the limelight.—New York American.

How to Fish.

On many occasions one might imagine the fish saying to the anglers, "Take me while I am in the humor," but they take no notice of it and often attempt the feat when they are not. It is little use trying to catch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite.—Fishing Gazette.

He Was a Negative.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you."

"Well, he needn't feel encouraged. It takes a dark room to develop a negative, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

Advice.

"You wants to look out foh de man dat's always givin' advice," said Uncle Eben. "De chances are dat he's one o' dese folks dat likes to watch experiments while some one else takes all de risk."—Washington Star.

Unless the average man is overestimated he feels that he is not appreciated.—Philadelphia Record.

About half the time

Half the watches that people carry aren't doing their best work.

And really it isn't the fault of the watches.

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We are soliciting your watch word. We are able to render you unquestioned satisfaction.

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The Sun is the best type of a newspaper morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week.

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JUST A FEW.

Nothing you can think of will be more acceptable, more lasting in the memory of your friends than an art square in Axminster, Velvet, Brussels or Ingrain, or a nice Rug, Picture or a Morris Chair, a nice Rocker or Couch in Velour, Tapestry or Imitation Leather; a Chiffonier or Dressing Table, pair of Portiers or Lace Curtains, Bureau and Washstand or White Enamel Bed, or several Hassocks.

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This is undoubtedly the best line I could handle without carrying them all, which is impossible, and any one desiring to buy an instrument of any kind, new or second-hand, between now and the holidays, will save money by selecting one of this line, as they are known the world over from reputation, and that is the strongest guarantee of any. The more I see and learn from other experienced dealers together with the satisfaction of the customers who have these Pianos, convinces me that this is true. I will guarantee to save any one from $25 to $50 on any new Piano they may select between now and January 1st I also have some bargains in second-hand goods. Give me a call or drop me a line and you will receive my prompt attention.

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