

Eisenberg's "Underselling" Store of Baltimore.

The Underselling system was adopted as a fixed policy by the Eisenberg Store of Baltimore many years ago. It has proven eminently satisfactory, and has saved Baltimore people thousands and thousands of dollars each year on their purchase of merchandise. Every sort of goods that is of standard quality is sold at an underselling price—that is, a lower price than the exact duplicate costs at other stores. All goods are guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

DEPARTMENTS

All the following lines of goods are sold at Eisenberg's at Underselling prices:

Dress Goods	Women's Suits, Waists,
Silks	Skirts, Dresses, Petticoats,
Wash Goods	Coats, Wrappers, Capes, Etc.
Household Linens	Shoes for Women & Children
Domestics	Overshoes and Gum Boots
Embroideries	Trimmed Hats
Laces	Untrimmed Hats
White Goods	Millinery Trimmings
Linings	Ribbons
Gloves	Boys' Clothing
Blankets and Comforts	Men's Clothing
Jewelry	Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags
Toilet Articles	Lace Curtains
Stationery	Window Shades
Leather Bags & Pocketbooks	Portieres
Art Goods	Carpets and Rugs
Notions	Mattings
Hosiery	Oil-cloths and Linoleums
Neckwear	Enamelware
Men's Furnishings	House Furnishings
Knit Underwear	China and Glassware
Handkerchiefs	Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac
Umbrellas and Parasols	Table Silverware and Cutlery
Muslin Underwear	Bathroom Fixtures
Corsets	Wooden and Willow Ware
Little Children's Coats and Dresses	Gas and Electric Lamps
	Oil and Gas Stoves & Heaters

Freight prepaid on purchases of $5 and over.

Eisenberg's

Underselling Store Lexington Street Bet. Park Ave. & Howard St. Baltimore

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Mr. Wm. A. Potts, well-known to every visitor to Tolchester during the summer, wrote the following very interesting letter to Mr. George E. Noland recently, and it is of so much interest that with Mr. Noland's permission we publish it:

Seattle, Wash., Feb, 18, 1910.

MR. G. E. NOLAND,
Tolchester Beach, Md.

MY DEAR FRIEND NED:

I trust you will excuse my long delay in writing you, but having been on the move since leaving the Beach, have had little time for letter writing. We left New York on October 16th, for a trip around the world, consequently, our time was fully occupied. Our trip across the Atlantic was uneventful, having fine weather. Our first stop was at the beautiful Island of Madeira; although a tropical island, where snow never falls, we had the novel experience of sleigh-riding, sleds being the only mode of transportation. The novel experience of tobogganing down the mountains on sleds guided by two guards was both exhilarating and exciting.

From Madeira we skirted around the West Coast of Africa, landing at Gibraltar, going over into Spain from there. Since our last visit the government has prohibited entrance to the fort, although there is plenty to see at Gibraltar beside the fortifications.

Our next call was Naples, the dirty, noisy, begging city of Naples. We found Vesuvius still doing business, although not very active. Leaving Naples, we go south through the Straits of Messina, where we see destruction and devastation everywhere, wrought by the earthquake over a year ago. The devastation of this once proud and beautiful city seems complete; great marble palaces tumbled to pieces, streets rent and torn and the sea-wall a massive ruin; havoc and ruin everywhere. Nothing seems to have been done in the line of cleaning up or re-building, and everywhere streets having temporary abodes are seen. It is doubtful if this once beautiful city will ever be rebuilt.

Passing down the Straits, we are in view of Mts. Etna and Stromboli, two active volcanoes, and on either side of the Straits we see many towns utterly destroyed and ruin everywhere.

Our next stop was Port Said; here we left our ship and took train for Cairo, Egypt. The railroad runs along the banks of the Nile 54 miles. For quite a distance we traveled over the desert and then struck the Valley of the Nile, the most fertile land in all the world. We see men, women and children working the plantations, planting and gathering crops, camels ladened with all kinds of products, great caravans of camels so loaded that you see nothing but their forelegs and heads sticking out. They use the most primitive tools, plow with a stick, harvest with a scythe and irrigate by hand, just as they did thousands of ages ago.

Cairo is a wonderful city, all sorts and conditions of people are found there. We see cops with blue turbans, blue skirted fallahins, Jews, Buddans, Nubians and Europeans, all have a different dress, or scarcely any dress at all. The streets are full of camels, donkeys and oxen, each speaking in his own tongue, a perfect babel of sounds and a three ring circus all the time. No one ever gets lonely in Cairo.

We visited the pyramids and sphinx and were beset on every hand by Buddan robbers, who constantly demanded "bachshia" for services, when no service had been rendered. The only relief is to hire one of these boss robbers to club the others off.

I had my first experience here in riding a camel, which is not so bad, after he unfolds himself and gets to going, but the trouble is, he lies down to be mounted and when he rises, one end comes up at a time and no one ever knows which end is coming up first, consequently you have to hold on well or to be tossed overboard before he gets started, but I soon learned the trick and had no further trouble.

Leaving Cairo, we took train to Suez (our ship having gone through the canal while we were in Egypt). Our ship, the Cleveland, the largest to ever pass through the canal was cleared for her, she being made light as possible, drawing 28 feet of water, the depth of the canal being only 30 feet. The tollage through the canal for the Cleveland was $25,000.

The ship having coaled at Suez, we shipped down the Suez Straits and passed Mt. Sinai and out into the Red Sea, and oh! but it was hot. The hot winds from the Nubian side and Abyssinian Desert on the African side and from the Arabian Desert on the other made the heat almost unbearable, and if old Pharaoh and his hosts were sent to a hotter place than the Red Sea, they certainly had a hot time and doubtless deserved it, but after passing through the Straits of Bablemandel out into the Indian Ocean, we find the weather more comfortable and at least bearable.

After a run of eight days we landed at Bombay, India. Bombay is a beautiful City, fine hotels and much that is novel and interesting; here they have the finest railway station in the world. Palaces and great marble buildings, miles of them, but things are very unequally divided in India. The most lavish wealth and extreme poverty stalk side by side. People starving right in the shadows of the great Taj Mahal and these beautiful palaces. Poor caste cursed India, she can never rise above her deplorable condition, while the cursed caste rests upon her people. They realize this, but there seems no remedy and hundreds of generations come and go but no relief.

We leave Bombay for Celyon, that beautiful spice ladened island, making a trip of 90 miles to Kandy, way up in the mountains to a very beautiful lake, where they have the finest botanical gardens in the world. Tea plants, fruits, spices, etc., are very plentiful. Colombo is a beautiful place, fine hotels, homes and streets, and a climate unsurpassed.

Leaving Celyon we go to Calcutta, making a trip to the Himalaya Mountains in the north of India. Here we find the weather cool, and are in sight of Mt. Everist, the highest peak in the world, 29,000 feet. Here we find a different race of people, being on the borders of Thibet, that land of mystery, where none may enter. In Calcutta we see the burning ghats, bathing in the sacred muddy Gangese, the great banyan trees and many sights pleasant and

Continued on page 7.

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