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Just Arrived, 500 Pairs Ladies Health Shoes, Shank Arch in Straps and Ties, Vici Kid, regular $3.95 value. For this sale only **$1.69**

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I. HOLLINS, Himself
Millington Md.

A Short Letter

To My Frinds and Patrons

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS

This is the season of the year when sickness and disease are likely to accur from the growth of weeds and the accumulation of rubbish about the premises of city property holders. Notice is hereby given by the Mayor and City Council to all city property holders that all weeds and rubbish must be removed from their premises at once. Otherwise the Mayor and Council will have same removed and render bill to the property holder for the removal of all weeds and rubbish. Please give this matter your prompt attention.

By order of the Council,
THOS. D. BOWERS, Clerk.

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Chestertown, Md.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

It is better to be glad than sorry, therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with
JAMES G. BECK,
Chestertown, Maryland

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Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



CHESTERTOWN IN THE 70's
(Continued)

My friend crossed over High street in her memories. There on the corner, was the one time Custom House though then converted into residences but she paused to tell me of the Chester River Wharf, a busy place in those days for the steamer B. S. Ford came here from Baltimore every day. In the seventies, when there were no automobiles, it was the one way to get to Baltimore, and it was quite the custom for the people to leave on the seven a. m. boat for the round trip to Baltimore, coming back in the evening and enjoying the abundant suppers which were served on the boat at that time. Many have said that they took the round trip chiefly for those suppers. In speaking of the suppers one does not forget "Phil" the very efficient head waiter who seemed to know, without asking what each person wanted. But going back to the Custom House. Mr. William Wickes lived in it for many years, and extended lavish hospitality there. Now, Mr. Hubbard has bought the place and made it into apartments; also the houses attached, into convenient residences. In those days one of these, belonged to Miss Jole Redue, who for a long time, taught private school there. Here she ruled, being tormented very often, but always loved by the mischievous youth of that day. Their love was shown by the way they looked after her in her latter days when old age and poverty came upon her. Next to these was the lot now owned by Mr. Harry Catlin, then called Pearce's lot. Here, too the children used to gather, though it was a more private playground than the Bridge Hill. My friend said that she remembered often when, wishing to raise money, the lot was lent for lawn fetes and, how often when working all day in the hot sun, the wind would spring up in the evening, scattering paper lauterns and making one shiver at the idea of ice cold lemonade and ice cream, and though the promoters would have many loyal patrons, who ate or drank with chattering teeth, yet the proceeds rarely repaid them for their labors. Across the way was the old Abbey and the Garden of Memories, but there is so much to tell of that we shall wait until another time.

LA MODE

The other day I bought a dictionary, for English is changing every day. Of course, in the older ones the various things about autos and airplanes were not known. But in the modern language it does not help me. The other day I heard some one spoken of "as putting on the dogs." Bewildered I asked the meaning and found that it was the same "as putting on airs" in the older days. And so on and so one. One has to step lively these days to keep up to date, though in fashions it seems to be going back to the Victorian age.

The Girdle's Impressive Role

The girdle is assuming a more impressive role in the fashion drama of the day, for to do away with even the faintest suspicion of a Falstaffian roll at the waist (which with the closely fitted princess lines would be estheticlly fatal) it is getting longer and higher. To do the trick it must mount at least two inches above the normal waist level. Girdles that were 14 inches long last year are 16 now; even 17 is not considered too long. Brassieres, where diaphragm control is required, are coming lower into the waist line to avoid a break in the smooth fit of the gown.

Old Curves In New Undergarments

The Winter silhouette, to be correct, will have to be built from the ground up, or rather from the inside out. The modified Victorian hour glass figure that is resuming the glorified position it once attained must be treated with judgment to make it conform to the athletic proportions of today.

The art of the corsetiere and the maker of lingerie have gone far in the last half century. Torturesome whale bones and starched petticoats have gone the way of wired bustles; instead we have the new two way stretch elastic that controls the figure and slips cut on the bias to avoid unnecessary protrusions.

Certain points must be observed to build up the ne silhouette—the high bust to conform to the square shoulder line); te controlled diaphragm, tapering waist and narrow hips (to give the slim contour to the cigarette silhouette). The modern hourglass effect has the advantage over that of the shapely one of the 1890s in that it is supple instead of rigid, as in bygone days. This is accomplished by a diminished use of bones. For the very slim figure girdles are preferably made without them, the control being provided by the cut of the garment and the two way stretch elastic; even more in use this season than in last, it has been found adaptable and practical for the heavier figure.

VALUABLE SUGGESTION TO THE HOUSEWIFE

All vegetables are cooked in boiling water. Put in the vegetables a few at a time, in order not to cool the water more than necessary.

Remnants of fat, either cooked or uncooked, should be saved, tried out, and when necessary clarified.

Coffee, after being ground, deteriorates in flavor unless it is kept airtight. For filtered coffee, have it finely ground; for boiled coffee, coarse or medium.

To cut a leg of lamb, slice in thin layers across grain of meat to the bone, beginning at top of the leg.

When cake i baked thoroughly it shrinks from the pan, and, in most cases, this is a sufficient test.

Remove cake from pans as soon as it comes from the oven by inverting pan on a wire cake cooler.

When cooked frostings are used on cake, it makes little difference whether they are spread on hot or cold. When uncooked frstings are used, it is best to have the cake slightly warm.

After broiling or frying, if fat has spattered on the range, wipe surface at once with newspaper.

California Salad

Cover two green peppers with boiling water, let stand five minutes, dry and chill. Cut into strips and add three caned pimientos and two cups celery, cut in strips. Mix with French dressing and serve in nests of lettuce.

Spanish Cream

1 1-4 tablespoons granulated gelatin and 1-4 cup cold water (soak fifteen minutes.)

1 1-2 cups milk—heated in a double boiler.

3 egg yolks
1-3 cup sugar.
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanila or other flavoring.
3 egg whites—beaten stiff

Add the heated milk to the beaten egg yolk, sugar and salt and stir in the gelatin. Add the flavoring, chill, and when the mixture thickens, beat until frothy with a rotary beater. Then fold in the egg whites and set in a cold place to harden.

MILLINGTON

Miss Anna Jones enjoyed a delightful visit with Miss Thelma Donoway at Ocean City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Gale and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wallen were Atantic City visitors on Thursday of last week.

Miss Emma Jones has accepted a transfer from Sweet Air school, of Baltimore County to Catonsville school first grade.

Misses Louise and Helen Radnor, of Wilmington, who have been spending the summer in town have returned home.

Miss Ruby Ahern, of Philadelphia, was a guest last week of her mother, Mrs. John P. Ahern.

Mr. Ray Becker, of Chicago, spent the week end the guest of friends in town.

Miss Mabel Price, of near Middletown, visited Miss Martha G. Hazel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wallen spent two days last week in Baltimore attending the National Rural Cariers Convention held there.

Miss Emma Jones has returned to her home after spending some time in California. Her trip included sightseeing tours in New York, Havana, Panama, Balboa Tiguana, San Diego, Catalina, Los Angeles Holly Wood and San Francisco. She enjoyed the unusual experiences of going through the Panama Canal, attending the Olympic Games and broadcasting from station Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco.

Miss Mary E. Numbers returned to Northampton, Mass., on Monday last and resumed her duties at Clarke School after spending the summer vacatiin at her fathers' home in Millington.

STILL POND

Mrs. Daisy Frank, of Baltimore, Md., spent this week with her cousin, Mrs. Carroll Hadaway.

Mr. George Sachs, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden. Mr. George Coleman who has been spending the summer with his aunt returned home with him on Monday.

Miss Clara Medders has returned to her work in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending several weeks here with her parents.

The W. F. M. S. will meet on next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Coleman has returned home having worked this summer at Betterton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heart and little son have returned to their home in Philadelphia after visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Norris.

Miss Jennie Bowers is spending some time at er home here.

Hazel Gosman has returned home after spending two weeks with her aunt at Oak Orchards.

Among those from here that attended the Flower Show at Atlantic City, N. J., this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Misses Kate Howard, Louise Pennington and Edith Hepbron and Mr. Walter Davis.

Miss Mabel Norris, Mr. Thomas Norris and Mr. Edward Fellows spent last week end in Baltimore and on Friday evening attended the 18th birtnday party of the formers' niece, Miss Estell Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Miss Helen Ray and Mr. Thomas Coleman, Jr., of Baltimore, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrey, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Grenwood on Monday Mrs. Grenwood returned to Baltimore with them for the week.

The devotional service of the Epworth League will be led on Sunday evening by Mr. Charles Ford.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week The Ladies Aid Society meet with Mrs. Wm. Clark. The question of how to raise money to meet their obligations was discussed, and it was finally decided to see how much could be made this month on the apron which was put out in the Spring so if you have not seen the Apron just ask Avis or Louise Clark and they will see that you get it. Any amount large or small can be put on and will be welcomed.

Miss Virginia Gosman has returned home after visiting her aunt at Broad Neck.

Mr. Gale Rasin, of Wilmington, Del., spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliphant and little daughter, of Baltimore, Md., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford.

—The card party which was to have been on September 1, at Emmanuel Parish Building has been postponed on account of the very warm weather.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korycki, of Baltimore, Mrs. Jack Hackett, and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, of Philadelphia, over the holiday.

Mr. Laurence Lee and Miss Betty Grant, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. S. J. Lee this week.

Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Harry J. Rouse and Mrs. Henry Rasin spent Friday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf and daughters, Jane and Louise, of Baltimore, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rouse and daughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Aberdeen, after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Rasin.

Miss Esther Clayville cut her foot quite badly while in bathing one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville are visiting relatives at Chincoteague Va.

SHOPPING JEFFERSON'S

This week, friends and reluctant readers, let there be no fooling, no, we are here to consider serious things, brood over the realities, you know, and all that. No smiles allowed. Nothing but a furowed brow.

It's hats that's done this to me—they always do, Hats are my own private tragedy. Once in ten years I find one that does not make me look like my grandmother's cook on her day out. But the rest of the time,——

So you can see, girls, why I am practically all jitters when I tell you that I've tried on a number of the new hats at Jeferson's and doggone if I don't look downright cute in every one of 'em! Fellas, that's news—But they are absolutely miraculous hats. You must see them yourself and believe me you'd better hustle, each shipment simply melts away.

Of course all the new hats have quite shallow crowns, are warm almost primly straight, and come in those grand "Repeal" shades I told you about. 'Member. "Wine red, Scotch brown," and all the rest and the ones at Jefferson's are smart as any I've seen from the expensive shops, of fine felt and astonishingly,—priced at $1.95 and $3.00. Your unkindest critic would swear yours cost at least five or six, you know, this year the fashion whim is to be ladylike and wise hats truly help one to look like a lady. No slurs ies, give a look.

Incidentally there's a spirtual table of hats for 69 cents. Give a look, ladier, give a look.

Here's another bit of wisdom. Did you see in the paper about the tremendoes rise in price cotton has made? The days f phenominally cheap cotton goods is fast going. Within a few weeks cottons will be 1-3 8 1-2 again as much as now. And so the wise among you will go and stock up at Jefferson's on cotton goods. Enough for a whole year. Be smart, be thrifty, at 15, and 25 cents a yard you right to be queens of yards of sheer goods for next summer, Ginghams and prints for all the year, materials for the smart printed draperies and slip covers—Don't now, or later wish you had.

This ghastly hot weather reminds me that there are a few of the cool comfortable summer dresses left at Jefferson's. Great bargains. What about one to top off the season? Yours under the Eclipse.

LYDIA LEE.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

REPRIEVED!

Jones (meeting friend): "Why the broad grin?"

Brown: "I've just come from my dentist's."

Jones: "Is that anything to laugh about?"

Brown: "Yes, he wasn't in and won't be for two days."

FOR SALE

350 CORDS OAK WOOD.
ALL LENGTH. PRICE RIGHT.
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DeLuxe Motor Coaches leave Chestertown Daily for Hurlock and Way Points 5.30.

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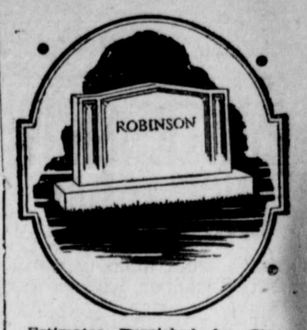
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The finish beautiful for Interiors and Exteriors. Now put up in Glass Jars at
10c each
26 colors, also in larger sizes.

Fall is the Ideal Season to Paint

BUPONT House Paint, Pure Lead and Linseed Oil, $2.80 gal.
"Linden" Houss Pain $2.00 a gallon. A Lead and Oil Paint.

BARN PAINT

Good Red Barn Paint $1.25 gal.
Pure Raw Linceed Oil 70c gal.
Pure Spirits Turpentine 70c gal.

Does Your Roof Need Attention?

A good 1-ply Ruberoid Roofing 90c roll. 2-ply $1.15 roll.
Black Asbestos Roof Paint in 5 gallon can $3.50.

FODDER YARN

Just came in. Pure Sisal—21 oz—bright in color, 7½c lb cash. Lowest price in over 20 years.

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Choice Kansas-grwy Alfalfa, particularly recommended for seeding here. 99.50 pure at lowest price market will afford.

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Just the thing to use for so many jobs around the house. Every step is rodded. A strong ladder at $1.29 each for 6 foot.

Seamless Milk Pails

Heavy Tin,
Dipped after making,
at a special price of
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Chestertown, Maryland

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