ENOCH PRATT
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Maryland Journal.

VOL. I. ROCKVILLE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1846. No. 49.

TODD'S

Fashionable Hat, Cap & Fur
DEPOT,
CONCERT HALL BUILDINGS,
Six doors west Brown's hotel, Penn. Av.
WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

THE proprietor of the above extensive establishment most respectfully announces to his numerous customers in town and country, that he has recently returned from his annual tour through the eastern cities, where he has personally selected and contracted for a very large and well-assorted stock of *MOST SUPERIOR ARTICLES IN HIS LINE*, to which he would invite their attention; and having made his purchases for cash, with all the advantages which years of experience can give, will be enabled to sell them cheap enough to satisfy all who may favor him with a call. Purchasers who would be further assured, are respectfully solicited to make a thorough examination of the market previous to calling on him; not doubting but that they will be then convinced that his stock, from its extent and variety, and by the superior style, careful finish, and satisfactory price of every article, will present inducements not elsewhere to be met with.

HATS.

To the fashionable dress circle, I beg leave to offer the elegant fall style of Hat introduced on the 1st of September in New York, by the eminent house of Leary & Co., and by myself in this city on the 6th. This beautifully unique style is of Parisian origin, and from the eminent success which it has attained since its first introduction in New York, there can be no doubt but that supremacy will be accorded to it for the season in this metropolis. They are now prepared and ready for inspection, finished in a peculiar style of elegance and neatness—as

Beaver, Moleskin, Cassimere, Brush, and Silk HATS,

with all the variations which a proper discrimination can require to adapt them to the general contour of each individual purchaser. With a view to *perfection* in the fit of the Hat, I have, at great expense, imported direct from Paris the

"*Conformateur Typographique;*"

and by means of this most curious and beautiful machine, a model on which the Hat is finished can be procured with great facility—indicating, with the greatest accuracy, the exterior form and pressure of the cranium, perfectly supplying to the trade a desideratum often sought for, and heretofore considered unattainable. Gentlemen who have Hats which do not fit them, are informed that the *conformateur* can readily remedy such cause of discomfort.

CAPS.

Gentlemen's sea-otter, fur seal, nutria, muskrat, cloth, hair plush, glazed, linen, velvet, and silk Caps, in great variety.

Youths' Cloth, Spanish slouch, cadet, Boston navy, glazed cover—several new and tasty patterns. Children's rich silk velvet Caps. The collection of patterns rare and beautiful; and these goods will be sold at such prices as must induce purchasers to call a second time, and become regular customers.

Ladies' Riding Caps.

Orders taken for any particular fancy, and every exertion always made to please my fair patronesses.

New style Ashburton Hats for children—very much admired.

TEXAS ROBES.

Buffalo Robes, all sizes. Some of these, curiously emblazoned with the achievments of the aboriginal possessors, I recommend to the attention of gentlemen forming collections of Indian curiosities.

Especially for the Ladies.
Fine Furs, Muffs, Boas, &c.

The unceasing inquiry for these truly comfortable, very becoming, and highly fashionable appendages to a Ladies' Fall and Winter dress, has induced the undersigned to make more extensive preparation than any previous year for supplying the demand. He has opened the season with 700 MUFFS of the most rare and choice description; and desiring rapid sales and quick returns, he assures his fair customers, that they may not only please themselves in style and quality, but also in price, by favoring him with a call. He will name the following of his varied assortment as worthy of their notice:

Rich bl'k Lustred Lynx, long rich fur	
Natural Grev Lynx	Russian Fitchet
Isabella Bear	Kamtschatka Bear
Black Bear	Siberian Squirrel
Cross Fox	Grey Fox
Chinchilli	Black Genet
Stone Martin	Canada Martin.

With a great variety of lower priced furs, suitable for misses and children.

Ladies' Fur Trimmings for cloaks and mantillas, Gentlemen's Fur Collars,
" Fur Gauntlets,

Buffalo Skin Overcoats, most comfortable articles for Travellers in cold weather.

The above goods will all be sold at a small advance for cash.

MOTTO.

"A nimble sixpence better than a slow shilling."
LARGE SALES AT SMALL PROFITS.

W. E. T., from the great increase of business since he commenced the CASH SYSTEM, still continues to do business on the same plan, believing from the last three years experience that it is mutually beneficial to buyer and seller.

SERVANTS' HATS.

A very large assortment of Servants' low priced Hats and Caps of every description at wholesale and retail.

By every arrival during the season I shall be receiving something new and desirable. WM. B. TODD,
Fashionable Hatter and Dealer in Caps and Furs. nov 26

EXTENSIVE
Hat, Cap & Fur
Establishment.

North side of Bridge St., between Congress & High Sts. Georgetown, D. C.

WM. F. SEYMOUR, proprietor of the above establishment, having lately newly furnished, remodelled, and enlarged his store room, for the purpose of enabling him in future to conduct a larger and more extensive business, would most respectfully announce to his customers in town and the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia, that he has recently returned from his usual semi-annual visit to New York and Boston, with a large and choice selection of every description of goods in his line, comprising a varied and general assortment of the most beautiful styles, of rare and superior finish, than can be found elsewhere in the District.

Having made his purchases exclusively for cash, with a strict personal attention to his business, added to a practical acquaintance with it, and at not more than half the expense sustained in the adjoining city, he flatters himself that he has advantages superior to any other establishment in this District and in view of the above, purchasers are requested to examine all the markets for themselves, and then call on him, and they will be convinced that his goods are superior and lower than they have seen elsewhere. As he is determined to sell cheap and maintain his reputation for keeping constantly on hand the most fashionable and general assortment, he has now ready for inspection and sale a large stock of

AUTUMN HATS,

modelled after the beautiful pattern of Leary & Co. of New York, which by its symmetrical proportions, and becoming shape, has taken precedence over all other styles introduced in that city, and from indications not to be mistaken will be the one universally adopted by the fashionable in this district for the present season: as Nutria beavers, mole skin, cassimeres, Russia and silks, got up of the finest fabrics of beautiful lustre, with brims scientifically curled to suit each individual's taste. Hats neatly finished to order, by a peculiar art known to himself, to fit with comfort, in the most difficult cases in two hours' notice. A large assortment of

CAPS,

of every variety of style and material, as gentlemen's travelling cloth, octigon, hat-shape, soft finish, Spanish, hunting, Prussian, Hessian, cloth fur trimmed, guard, ring, hair seal, fur-seal, muskrat, glazed of all patterns and prices, silk velvet for infants, of beautiful patterns; and many other kinds. Arrangements have been made with the manufactures and importers to keep up the assortment at the present *cheap* rates for the season.

Muffs and Ladies' fancy furs, some new and uncommon kinds, in endless variety, now on hand which the subscriber pledges to sell as low, or lower, than they can be purchased for in the District. W. F. SEYMOUR.
nov 26—1y

R. PETTIT,
MASTER CARPENTER AND UNDERTAKER,
Shop and Residence, First St.
GEORGETOWN, D. C.

ATTENDS promptly at all hours, to every call in his line, especially as Undertaker. He has an excellent Hearse, and a large stock of Mahogany, Walnut, Poplar, &c. His charges are very moderate, suitable to the hard times.
nov 26—y RICHARD PETTIT.

O. FISK & CO'S
Fashionable Hat, Cap & Fur
Establishment, in connection with
GENTLEMEN'S WARDROBE
ARTICLES.
Sales-Rooms 1 & 2 Brown's Hotel, at the Sign of the "Golden Fish,"
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE offer for sale a very full and splendid assortment of *GOODS* in our line, as enumerated in part below:

HATS.

BEAVER, CASSIMERE, MOLESKIN and BRUSH HATS, of the most approved models now in vogue, in style and manufacture, of which we defy all competition.

N. B. The Franklin Institute of the city of Philadelphia at their recent Fair, awarded us two medals for the best specimens of Beaver and Moleskin Hats, and the American Institute have also awarded us the highest honors for five consecutive years; evidences of the superiority of our manufacture.

CAPS.

Gentlemen's, Youth's, and Children's Dress *CAPS* of cloth, velvet, plush, silk, &c. in the greatest varieties and of the newest style. Otter, Seal, Nutria, and Spanish Muskrat CAPS, also low priced Cloth, Velvet, Glazed, Hair, Seal, &c. in the greatest profusion.

INFANTS VELVET CAPS.—In this line we offer a rich display of almost every hue and shade of the styles now so popular at the north, tastily trimmed with black or white feathers, gold and silver bullion, bugles, beads, gimp, &c. We especially commend these goods to the attention of the Ladies.

Ladies' Muffs, &c.

Of the most elegant and Fashionable descriptions, viz: Lynx, (natural and lustred,) Swedish Sable, Russian Fox, Badger, Kamskatka Bear, Blue and Tipped Coney, Silver and Cross Fox, with others entirely too varied to enumerate. Boas and Fur trimmings to match many of the above styles of Muffs. Foot Muffs for travellers, Gentlemen's Boas, Health Preservers, &c. all of which we offer at a very small advance upon the prime cost.

Under Garments.

Gentlemen's ready made *SHIRTS* of Linen and Muslin, of various styles and qualities.

Silk, Merino, Lambs' Wool, and Cotton UNDER-SHIRTS and DRAWERS.

FOR THE NECK.

Elegant Scarfs and Cravats of satin and silk, superb styles. "Walborn's Premium Stocks," &c.

GLOVES & HOSIERY.

Best Paris Kid Gloves (all colors) Silk, Worsted, Woollen, and Cashmere, in great variety.

Silk, Merino, Lambs' Wool, Linen and Cotton HOSE.

BRUSHES & COMBS.

Hair, Cloth, Tooth, Nail, Flesh, Hat, and Shaving BRUSHES. Also, infants' Hair Brushes.

Tortoise Shell, Ivory, Buffalo, and Horn Dressing and Pocket COMBS, of every conceivable size and shape.

PERFUMERY.

Lubin, Prevost, Guerlain, and Ede's Extracts of *Fragrant Flowers*, for the toilet and handkerchief; shaving Creams and Soaps, Oils and Preparations for the Hair, Dentifrices, German and French Cologne.

Sundry articles for everybody's use, Pastilles, Lip Salve, Cold Cream, Pearl Powder and Puffs, Preston Salts, Aromatic Vinegar, Travelling Dressing Cases, &c. &c.

TO TRAVELLERS.

We have been appointed sole agents for the celebrated *Liancourt Nautilus Life Preserver*, which inflates itself while being drawn around the person—a most valuable article for a moment of sudden danger upon the water.

Also, *Blunt & Sym's Celebrated Six Barrel Self-Revolving and Self-Cocking PISTOL.* A single inspection will convince any one that this is decidedly the best constructed self-cocking Pistols now in use. No traveller should be without these two articles.

Also, Christie's Celebrated *GALVANIC RINGS & FLUID.* nov 26—y

TO THE PUBLIC.

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THE subscriber having purchased the exclusive right to make and vend in this (Montgomery) county, Dr. R. Thompson's Apparatus, for the cure of *PROLAPSUS UTERI*, OR FALLING OF THE WOMB, (by external pressure,) and *HERNIA* or *RUPTURES*, offers it at such prices as will place it in the hands of every patient.

C. F. WILLETT, M. D.

REFERENCES—Drs. H. Lindsley and Thomas Miller, Washington city, D. C
Rockville, April 16, 1845.

POETRY.

"A LAMENT FOR THE OLD YEAR."

There was a sound of mirth by the lowly hearth,
And in lordly mansion high;
For the gray Old Year in his mantle sere,
Had folded him down to die.
And the midnight clang of his death knell rang
O'er an hundred blazing pyres,
As they gathered him there, by the firelight's glare,
To the tomb of his hoary sires.

Yet my heart was sad 'mid the voices glad,
For I thought on the Old Year's graves—
On the warm tears wept for the brave who slept
In the ocean's tide-worn caves.
I am old!—I am old!—There were locks of gold,
There were cheeks that bloomed in May;
And the bounding form, and the young heart warm,
They have passed from my side away.

There were eyes of light on my pathway bright,
There were arms that round me clung;
They sleep in the fold of the death-shroud cold,
The tenanted tombs among.
Where the ivy creeps, where the night wind sweeps
Where battens the worm, Decay;
They are there! they are there! thro' the midnight air,
They are beckoning me away.

Oh! the New Year hath come from his far off home,
O'er the frost-bound Arctic wave;
And the ice-shod feet of his coursers fleet,
Have swept over the Old Year's grave.
He is here! he is here! the hale New Year!
They have kindled an hundred fires;
But my heart lies cold, with the Monarch old,
In the tomb of his hoary sires.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Written for the Daily Chronicle.

Adventurers.

In September, 1840, there came passengers in a vessel from New York to New Orleans, a young mechanic, who had just been married, and his wife, and his wife's sister. The latter was not quite seventeen years old, but had been well educated, and came Southward with the hope of living with her sister, and earning a livelihood by teaching a small school, or assisting in a larger one. She was not handsome, nor could she be deemed the opposite, but possessed of more than ordinary intelligence, and a lively and agreeable disposition, she appeared to be more successful in winning admiration than would have been deemed by any one who had never made her acquaintance, or observed her manners, and listened to her conversation.

Soon after the departure of the vessel from New York, a young physician, also, among the passengers, inquired of the captain whether he had any knowledge of this family, previous to their coming on board. The captain replied, that he had not, but that they had been introduced to him on embarking by persons of the highest respectability and that he entertained no doubt they were most unexceptionable people. The young disciple of Esculapius thereupon exhibited to the captain his own letters, which contained most satisfactory proofs of his fair standing with the world, and of the respectability of his connexions, who reside near Baltimore, in Maryland, and begged the favor of a special introduction to the young lady. The captain replied that it would be to him an office of pleasure, but suggested that a moment's conversation with her brother-in-law could do no evil. The Doctor readily acceded to this, and after giving the captain an opportunity of conversing with that gentleman, was formally introduced to him, and his wife, and her sister.

During the rest of the voyage, all went merrily. The married couple were happy in each other's society; and a smile of benignity beamed upon their faces, as they looked upon the glad and happy countenances of their sister and new friend. The Doctor was very handsome; and though the lady was not, she seemed like one who had been born to love and be loved. Her voice sounded upon the young physician's ear like the tone of richest melody, and her full, intelligent, and witty conversation, excited the liveliest admiration, and induced the captivated youth to believe that every hour that should pass away while she should be absent from him, would be so much of his life sacrificed.

They read together, promenaded the decks together, and when there was occasion for mirth, they were sure to laugh together, for they would look into each other's eyes, and laugh in sympathy.—The young married couple observed them narrowly, but surely with no symptoms of displeasure; and the young lady and the young physician forgot that time was fleeting by them, and seemed almost pained that the voyage had at length been terminated; perhaps because that on shore they should be separated more than they had been in the little barque, upon the tempestuous sea.

The mechanic sought an humble abiding place in this city, and his sister-in-law dwelt with him. The physician took lodgings at one of the principal hotels, and soon became acquainted with many of the fashionable people of the city. He had intended to locate in the State of Illinois, and had no business in New Orleans, farther than to present a few letters of introduction, arrange for a busines correspondence, and then pass on to his destination. He waited, however, till an opportunity was presented to him to visit his new friends, in their own home, and when he had once found access to them, his visits became frequent. Whenever he called in, it was sure to be almost accidentally, and if he tarried long, it was, of course, contrary to his intention, and he was sure, in the hurry of parting, to forget something that would oblige him to call again. A brief time however, had only passed ere his eyes had gazed in those of his fair friend, and *looked* the question, "Will you be mine?"—and hers had replied. "Yours only, and for ever!" Brother and sister both clasped his hand fervently, and responded "Yes," also, and the Doctor pressed to his bosom a fond and lovely bride.

He soon departed for his new home in the West, to prepare a dwelling place for his wife, leaving her in the care of her kindred.

* * * *

Tedious days and weeks passed on, and no tidings came of the young husband. Months had passed, and he came not.—No word came of him. The generous brother and sister looked mournfully in each other's face, but cheered the drooping girl, and bade her hope. She spoke no word of doubt, and if she wept, it was in secret. But her cheek grew pale, and her eye looked sunken, and when she forced a smile, it told more of sorrow than of gladness. Still her husband came not. Every conjecture had been suggested, other than that he had proved a villain. No one spoke of that! The young wife was at length secluded, and her brother and sister did not counsel her to act otherwise. They did not speak of the cause of her illness, but treated her with all the kindness that affection could prompt.

She at last lay upon her bed almost constantly. Still, when they spoke of her illness, they did not say it was from grief; and when they spoke of her husband, they only hoped that, if he had met with misfortunes, he might surmount them; and that if he was ill, he might soon recover. The poor girl, no doubt, wept many tears, but no one saw them; and if she sighed heavily, she said it was from pain.

At length, one morning, in the month of April, her brother came to her with welcome tidings. He told her that he had news of her husband. She made no reply, but her large blue eyes were fixed upon him, and her cheek grew deadly pale.

"I hope I do not alarm you by speaking of him," he said, kindly.

"No," said she, with painful emotion—"he—he—is well?"

"Yes, yes, he is—*now.*"

She placed her hands upon her eyes, and while her frame shook violently, the grateful tears flowed freely between her little fingers.

"Speak on! He is alive!—he is well?—he will come?"

"He is here!" said the Doctor, as he entered the apartment, and pressed burning kiss after kiss, upon her lips. He had gone forth among strangers, and the rude hand of disease had prostrated him helplessly upon a bed of pain, to which he had long been confined. He had not reached his journey's end, when he had been seized with a severe, and well nigh fatal illness. At first, he could not write. Then there was doubt and suspense as to his recovery and he waited anxiously for a favorable change. Finally, he was without means, and in a land of strangers. He then wrote to tell that he had been unfortunate, but would soon be able to join his friends; but this letter did not reach its destination. At length he had recovered—had finished his journey—and had been made most welcome; succor had been extended to him, and he had at last been enabled to return for his wife. Both were now sadly changed, by the reverses they had met with in a few short months; but the young husband had not forgotten his bride; and she had defied the breath of suspicion. Their brother and sister have gone with them to their new home; and it may be hoped that this trial of confidence, friendship and affection will render impossible the slightest alienation of feeling during life.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO AN EDITOR.—The Whigs of Nashua and Nashville, N. H., through a committee, have presented to Mr. Beard, the editor of the Nashua Telegraph, one of Pratt's Yankee card presses, worth $120, and a check for $64 in cash. Christmas was the day selected for this valuable and complimentary tribute of esteem and friendship.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF BURYING ALIVE.

The New York papers have previously mentioned the case of John W. Ramsey, late a clerk with M. W. Warner, of 186 Bowery, who was supposed to have died in a fit of epilepsy, but who showed signs of life after having been placed in a coffin, and removed from the city to the residence of his parents up the North Bend. The Tribune gives the following account of the case, together with some interesting facts communicated to Mr. Warner by the parents of the young man:—He was taken ill about 6 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, and a dose of peppermint and brandy was given him, which in similar attacks had proven beneficial. He soon fell into an apparent sleep, in which state he remained until 3 o'clock of the morning, when Mr. Warner retired to bed. At 7 o'clock the young man was found apparently dead, and so pronounced by Dr. McClelland, who was called to him. On Monday, after an inquest had been held, Mr. Warner left the city with the body, for Greenville, near Newburg, in this State, the residence of his clerk's parents. On Sunday, the face of the deceased was very much swollen: and his limbs and joints stiffened; but on taking the body from the coffin on Tuesday, the swelling had disappeared, the face had assumed a more natural appearance, and the limbs and joints were as supple as in life. Mr. Warner then learned from the parents, that when only 9 years of age, John was supposed to have died from a similar epileptic attack, but strange to relate, while being laid in his coffin preparatory to burial, signs of life were discovered, and he was miraculously resuscitated. A few years after an aged relative of his, who was pronounced by the physicians to have died in a like fit, after being kept for ten days, was restored to consciousness, and is now enjoying excellent health. The parents fondly entertain the hope that their child may again experience a similar resuscitation, at all events, they are determined not to bury him at present.

ELECTIONEERING ANECDOTE.

A good story is told of a Mississippi candidate for Congress, showing, as we suppose, that as in war, "all is fair in politics," as Major Noah, in fact contends. The story is of two opposing rivals for Congressional honors, while canvassing their district. One of them—the one of whom the joke is particularly told, is said to be a perfect "wheel-horse" in the way of stump-speaking, throwing in the "big licks," telling "long yarns," &c.

The other is represented as being a gentleman of great refinement, and completely fascinating every one with the suavity of his manners and the friendliness and familiarity of his address; in fact, in individual electioneering he is "hard to beat." At this game he was getting rather ahead of his stump-speaking rival—travelling all over the district, and stopping every body he met, and having a long and friendly chat. His opponent became aware of all that was going on, and being convinced that he could not stand the silent and secret electioneering of his friend, resolved on the following way of checking his influence.

While riding along one day, about a quarter of a mile ahead of his rival, he met a tall, verdant looking son of the soil, leading an ox, and accosted him thus: "Good morning, friend; about a quarter of a mile back, you will meet with a middle sized, middle-aged man, riding a bald faced sorrel horse. I wish you to avoid speaking to him, and to give him the road. *He is very crazy, and imagines that he is really a candidate for Congress*, and if you talk to, or question him at all upon the subject, *he becomes perfectly furious, and even dangerous.* I have him in my charge, and do hope, my friend, you will yield him the road, and have no conversation with him whatever." In due time the countryman met the "middle-sized man," and as the latter was about addressing him with the greatest politeness imaginable, he scampered off into the bushes, leaving ox and all, like a quarter horse!

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—A young lady out west who wished to have the one room of a log-house appear to the best advantage on a certain occasion, had some trouble in keeping a large dog outside the door. After having turned him out for the third or fourth time, she heard a slight tap upon the door which she supposing to be the dog's paw she cried out, "Bose you old dog, you may rap as long as your'e a mind to, but I wont let you in." It was the clergyman, who had just commenced paying his addresses to her.

The small-pox has made its appearance in Queen Anne and Kent counties in this State.

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