The City Store---The Hub

STUPENDOUS FEBRUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

WHICH BEGINS TO-DAY will go down in trade history as a remarkable value-giving opportunity. It is a sweeping round-up of the most desirable merchandise procurable for personal wear at prices so low that the saving will reach one-half of what you'd ordinarily have to pay. As many of the lots are limited in quantity, we can not promise to fill all mail orders. It's best for you to come right now.

LITTLE PRICES THAT TALK LOUD!

Ladies' Fine Hose, black and tan, pair	5c
Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns	25c
Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs	1c
Ladies' Fine Skirts	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Underwear	19c
Ladies' Fine Hats	$1.29
Ladies' Fine Gun Metal Button Shoes	$1.49
Ladies' Fine Outing Skirts	39c
Ladies' Fine House Dresses	89c
Girls' Fine Dresses	39c
Girls' Fine Dresses	79c
Girls' Pat. and Gun Metal Shoes	$1.49
Girls' School Hats	49c
Girls' Rubbers	29c

Dry Goods Department

Extra Fine Dark and Light Percales	8½c
Extra Fine Dress Gingham	5½c
Extra Stout Unbleached Muslin	6c
Thick Outings	6¾c
Double Bedsize Blankets	$1.09
Double Bedsize Comforts	1.25

Our Overcoats at These Prices Will Make Warm Friends

Ladies' Fine Black Overcoats	$2.90
Ladies' Fine Astrackhan Overcoats	4.50
Ladies' Fine Caracul Overcoats	4.50
Ladies' Fine Chinchilla Overcoats	5.90
Ladies' Fine Ponyskin Overcoats	5.25
Girls' Long Overcoats	2.00
Girls' Long Ponyskin Overcoats	3.50
Men's Warm Overcoats	3.50
Men's Tailored Overcoats	5.00
Men's Sample Overcoats	7.50
Boys' Good Overcoats	2.00
Boys' Kersey Overcoats	3.98

Suit Prices to Suit All

Ladies' Fine Serge Suits	$5.00
Ladies' Fine Worsted Suits	6.50
Ladies' Fine Worsted Suits	7.98
Men's Warm Suits	4.98
Men's Tailored Suits	5.98
Men's Sample Suits	7.98
Boys' Fine Suits	2.00
Boys' Worsted Suits	3.50

Men's Stout Working Shirts	29c
Men's Overalls and Coats	38c
Men's Canvas Gloves	6c
Men's Fleece Underwear	35c
Men's Corduroy Pants	$1.69
Men's Kersey Pants	1.49
Men's Kersey Coats	2.98
Men's Odd Slip-on Coats	1.69
Men's Garters	5c
Men's Handkerchiefs	3c
Men's Warm Sweaters	89c
Men's Grey Sweaters	39c
Children's White and Blue Sweaters	89c

Each article priced in this advertisement represents a saving of almost HALF, just double any of the figures, and you can see what a great saving awaits you here.

Bring this advertisement with you, it's worth 25c on every $5.00 spent during February.

THE HUB, ::: MILLINGTON, MD.

AUCTIONEER

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT I HAVE REMOVED TO CHESTERTOWN AND AM PREPARED TO CRY SALES IN KENT AND QUEEN ANNES COUNTIES ON REASONABE TERMS.

JOHN T. JESTER, Auctioneer,
tf CHESTERTOWN, MD

Established 1877.

J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

30th & RACE STS., PHILADELPHIA.

We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
Jan. 8. 1896.

EASED HIS CONSCIENCE.

An Incident Showing a Queer Phase of Russian Character.

"The Russian character has in it something very beautiful—something childlike," wrote the Princess Troubetskoi (Amelie Rives) from Petrograd to a Richmond friend.

"A happening in Petrograd brings out the Russian character well.

"A young nobleman, rather flushed and incoherent with champagne, drove up to the opera, and, as he descended, a wretched beggar whined out the usual petition for alms.

"The nobleman looked at the ragged and filthy beggar; then he laughed foolishly, dropped a silver ruble in the gutter and said:

"'There. Pick that out with your teeth and you can have it.'

"The beggar gave the nobleman a strange look, a strange, reproachful look which did not lack a certain dignity. Then, without a word, he went down on all fours and drew the coin from the foul water and mire with his teeth.

"The young nobleman took out a fifty ruble note.

"'Now strike me in the face,' he said. 'Strike me, and I'll give you this.'

"The beggar struck him a good, vigorous blow.

"Then the young nobleman, his conscience satisfied, laughed, gave the beggar the promised reward and hurried into the opera, patting his hurt cheek tenderly with his handkerchief."—Buffalo Express.

SIKH SOLDIERS.

Some of Them Are Trained to War Almost From Babyhood.

One may often see in the English illustrated periodicals photographs of tiny soldiers about seven or eight years old gravely saluting elderly officers. These diminutive warriors are boy recruits holding regular and dignified places in the Indian army. Each Sikh regiment is allowed twelve of these little chaps, who are trained almost from babyhood. They are each paid 3 rupees and 8 annas a month and at the age of sixteen enter the regular army.

The Sikh soldiers are a most interesting and remarkable part of the British army in India. Their conduct in frontier engagements has distinguished them as brave, steady and devoted to their English officers. Yet about fifty years ago these well ordered soldiers were fanatical savages, who in their mad uprisings shook the power of Great Britain. Once conquered they accepted British rule and were trained and disciplined into a well equipped army of 30,000 soldiers. They formed part of the force that subdued the mutiny. The Hodson's horse troops, which helped capture Delhi, were composed of Sikhs whose devoted service to their leader made them famous.

Their scarlet sashes and turbans gained them the name of "Flamingos." Their descendants are no less determined fighters and stanch soldiers.—Chicago Herald.

Easy Getting Back.

A man named Blue was talking to his friend Brown one night, when the latter casually mentioned Black, a mutual acquaintance.

"Makes me think of an experience Black had a few weeks ago," laughed Jones. "He dreamed that he was an Indian and, getting out of bed, he wrapped a banket around himself and started to walk through the woods. Woke up about three hours later and found himself ten miles from home and no carfare in sight."

"You don't mean it?" was the amazed rejoinder of Brown. "How in the world did he get back?"

"That was easy," was the cheerful reply of Jones. "He lay down under a tree, dreamed that he was an Indian again and walked back."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Rheumatism In One Reel.

An old darky appeared in the doctor's office one morning, plainly very low in his mind.

The doctor, recognizing his old patient, greeted him in his most inspiriting manner.

"Well, Elijah, how is the rheumatism these days?"

"Porely, porely, sah!" replied Elijah dejectedly. "Believe me, Marse Doctor, I'se jest a movin' picture ob pain!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Cut by Friends.

Fuddy—Did you hear of the terrible accident that happened to Danby? His injuries were so serious that his most intimate friends were unable to recognize him. Duddy—Terrible accident? Railway collision? Motor smash? Fuddy—Worse. He has lost all his money.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Real Gratitude.

First Little Lamb—How grateful we should be for the wool which covers us. Second Little Lamb—I return thanks every day for mine. Without our wool how could those affectionate human beings who eat us keep warm?—Wisconsin State Journal.

Table Manners.

Some folks don't believe flints were once used as table knives because they can't see how the stone age man ever got one of them in his mouth.—Washington Post.

Naturally.

"The critics say this prima donna has a voice of velvet."

"Yes; that's where her pile comes from."—Baltimore American.

When about to commit a base deed, respect thyself, though there is no witness.—Ausonius.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

S. SCOTT BECK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office—Kent News Building.
Special attention given to all collections.

Subscription to the Transcript $1 per annum.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Notary Public Burchinal was quite sick several days last week, but is now convalescent.

Mr. Joseph P. Westcott, who has been acting as the secretary of Lewin W. Wickes, Esq., for several months, has accepted a lucrative position in Virginia with a telephone company.

Mr. Edward Blackway, of Baltimore, is spending a week the guest of his mother, Mrs. Harry Pheffer, on Princess street.

Dr. Walter Carmine, of Sparrows Point, spent several days last week a guest of his brother, Mr. A. W. Carmine. Dr. Carmine was called here by the illness of his father.

Mr. Thomas White, of near town, was taken to Baltimore Thursday because of an injury to one of his limbs.

Mr. Vernon Barnett has been over in Delaware selling the Woodall machine, and met with great success.

Master Cleaver Bolton has been visiting his sister, Miss Carrie Bolton, at the home of Prof J. L. Smyth.

Mr. Thomas A. Bowers is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Harry D. Hurlock was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. Josiah Massey left Friday morning for Baltimore where he is taking hospital treatment for his arm again. Skin will be grafted from his leg to his arm in order to make the sore heal properly.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lee, on Riverside Terrace, gave them a surprise last Tuesday night, when a crowd appeared about 8 o'clock. Dancing, refreshments, etc., were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. William Malin was in Baltimore several days this and last week.

Mr. Herman Blackway is in Baltimore this week on business and pleasure.

Mr. Duncan Derringer entered St. John's College this week.

Mr. James Coleman, a former employe of this office, is now working with the Centreville Observer.

Mr. Colin Duyer is a guest of Baltimore friends.

Mr. Charles N. Satterfield heard Billy Sunday in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Mrs. Webster McIntyre and Miss Zoa Elliott are spending the week in Baltimore.

Mr. Anderson, formerly road engineer of this section, was here with the Easton basketball quintet Saturday.

Mrs. Mytle Scurto, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peterson, of Chestertown.

Mrs. Cyrus G. Howard has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allen, Clayton Del.

Mr. Carey Reinhart has been quite sick with tonsilitis at his home near Fairlee during the week.

Mrs. M. J. Dunn, of Massey, went to Baltimore last week for special treatment. She was accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. Marian Rogers and Miss Julia Cacy have been spending the week with friends in Washington, D. C.

Helping the Blind.

The Sunday Sun contained a very interesting article with illustrations of the great work which is being done on the Eastern Shore for the Blind. The Sun says in part:

You know, of course, all about the splendid work that is done for the blind children of Maryland through its school; you know something of the work that is done for adult blind persons in the Maryland Workshop for the Blind.

But have you heard how the adult blind who may be reached in their own fare in this State of ours? Did you know that week after week in Baltimore and the surrounding counties blind persons who have been useless driftwood in the course of the workaday world are being sought out and taught to take their places in the onward march of industry? And that even at this moment a survey is carried on through the Eastern Shore to discover the adult blind who hitherto, in that part of the State, have been left to stumble along as best they might in useless dependence?

A bit of coarse ruled paper fluttered to the floor as Miss Virginia Kelley—otherwise known as Teacher in Charge of Home Instruction of the Adult Blind in Maryland—fumbled about in the depths of her handbag.

"Read it while I find my breath after the fire of questions," she laughed as the paper was recovered. "It was written to me by her grandchild for an old blind woman of 78 years whom I chanced across in Chestertown. All that I did for her was to teach her to use a package of self-threading needles, but then she had been sitting utterly idle in the darkness for six long years, since her sight had vanished."

The letter was headed Chestertown, and was as follows:

dear Miss Kelley i received your letter and needels and was very proud of them please excuse me for being so long in writing but i was expecting something els when the lady came I am offul sorry that you didn't find me six years ago for i could have nickels in my pocket where i aint got a penny i have almost sew myself crazy i was up sewing with my needles before day i am still looking for my nitting i have been just as busy as a bee you must Come a round to see me a gain i will close hoping to hear from you soon i still remain yours truly

This person has been earning a modest living since she has been shown "how" and there are a number of interesting cases like this, which attest the great blessing such charitable institutions are to those who sit in darkness.

Tuesday was Ground Hog Day, and there is no probability that he saw his shadow in the United States. The weather of the past week has been no fullfilment of the prophecy that if he failed to see his shadow, winter would be at an end.

BOYS' PIG CLUBS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

They Interest the Boy In Farm Life and Develop a Liking For Its Activities.

R. S. ALLEN,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Maryland has a Boys' Corn Growin Club well established and it is now a recognized feature of agricultural interest to our country boys. Through the influence of these clubs a marked difference is apparent in the production of corn it being superior, both as to quantity and quality.

ONE BOY'S PRIDE.

Now, having in view the further development of the swine industry of the State, it has been thought a good plan to follow the example of one of our sister Southern States by the organization of Boys' Pig Clubs.

The object of such a Club would be:

1. To stimulate an interest in swine production and to teach the boys how to raise better and cheaper hogs by the use of improved blood and the growing of forage crops.
2. To increase the number of hogs raised on the farm in order that the meat for the home and that required to feed the extra farm labor may be provided instead of being bought.
3. To complement the work of the Boys' Corn Club by showing the boys how they can profitably sell their corn through hogs.
4. To encourage the home curing of meats on the farm.
5. To teach the boys how to judge hogs and to select them for breeding or market purposes.
6. To encourage the growing of forage crops and discourage the use of high-priced feeds.
7. To instruct the boy in a practical way in the management of feeding, sanitation, and prevention of diseases of swine, all of which information proves valuable with respect to other forms of live stock work.
8. To give the boys a means of earning some money for themselves while at home.
9. To instill in the boys while young, a love of animals which will result in their taking more interest in farm life, and to furnish them at the same time, work which will, in a practical way, give an insight into the business side of farm life and incite in them a desire to struggle for and attain success. Is not such an effort worth while?

CUT THIS OUT AND TACK IN YOUR EGG ROOM.

ROY H. WAITE,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

There are certain precautions that should be observed when saving eggs for hatching. Cut out the following and tack up in your egg room:

1. Keep nests clean and provide plenty of them.
2. Gather eggs at least twice daily.
3. If you must hatch dirty eggs, clean them, but do not wash them if it can be helped.
4. Handle as little as possible.
5. Save only well shaped. Ill shaped ones rarely hatch.
6. Store in a clean, not too dry, room.
7. Keep room temperature between 40 degrees and 55 degrees.
8. Do not save longer than necessary.
9. Turn eggs daily if saved longer than a few days.

SOME COMMON SENSE ADVICE ON THE MARKETING QUESTION.

L. B. FLOHR,
U. S. Office of Markets, in an address to the Maryland State Grange, Dec. 16, 1914.

Parcel-post marketing above all other methods necessitates a good product, because there is no intermediary through whom the identity of the producer is lost and poor goods will reflect directly on the producer. In fact, I know it would well repay any community to have community spirit enough to build up a reputation for high-grade produce, just as the dairymen have in many communities with one or another of dairy breeds of cattle. This will go a long way toward removing the suspicion that may exist in the minds of the city housewives that farmers are always endeavoring to hoodwink them in some way or another. New York butter dealers send their representatives through the dairy districts in the West to bid for the output of creameries known to produce butter of a high grade, and a reputation for superior product is well worthy the ambition of any individual or community, community preferably, because it lifts every individual and proves an attraction for buyers that one isolated individual never could prove.

As I have observed, there is great loss in marketing perishable products. The more directly you can market your products the more you can reduce this loss and the better returns you can enjoy. We often hear the question, "Does farming pay?" As long as we leave our marketing to other people we will have to take the prices they offer. We must not sit down, and wait for something to turn up; we must get busy and turn something up for ourselves. Then and only then, will we come into our rights.

R. GROOME PARKS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Chestertown, - Maryland

HERBERT E. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Md.
Office on Court St., oppo. Court House

BROWN BROS. CLOTHING SALE!

All our heavy Suits and Overcoats

MUST GO AT

OFF 1/4 OFF

BROWN BROS.
For Better Clothes Satisfaction,
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN,
Opposite Court House, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

T. B. KILBOURN, Fairlee, Md.

CLEAN UP SALE

ALL WINTER GOODS.

Robes and Horse Blankets

$5.00 Plush Robe	$2.95	$6.50 Wool Blankets	$5.00
$5.00 Wool Blankets	3.75	$3.00 Wool Blankets	$2.40

Men's Suits and Overcoats

$12.50 Suit, Men's	$8.50
$9.00 Suit, Men's	6.50
8.00 Suit, Men's	5.00
12 00 Overcoats	8.50
10.00 Overcoats	6.75
Boys' Suits up to $5.00, now	2.50
$15.00 Ladies' Suits	7 50
8.00 Ladies' Suits	5.00
10.00 Coats now	6.75
5.00 Coats	2.75
Lot Misses', Ladies' and Men's Coats sold up to $6.50, now	2.00
$2.50 Corduroy Pants (Sweet Orr)	1.75
2.00 Kersey Pants	1.45
2.00 Men's Pants (large size), now	1.00
50c Men's Underwear	55c
50c Ladies' Underwear	35c
50c Hoods	35c
$3.50 Bed Blankets	2.50
3.00 Bed Blankets	2.25
1.50 Bed Blankets	1.20
1.25 Bed Blankets	1.00

Ladies' House Dresses

$1.00 Gingham House Dresses	65c

Ladies' Hats

$2.00 to $5.00—your choice	$1.00
$1.00 Dress Hats, Men's	50c
25c Caps, Men's	15c

Rubber Boots

We have a large of Stock Rubber Boots on hand selling at cost.

Dry Goods

10c Outing Flannel	7c yd	50c Bleached Sheets	35c
25c Dress Goods, now	18c yd	12½c Pillow Cases	9c
50c Dress Goods, now	35c yd	Good Crash for Towels	3¾c yd
10c and 12½c Dress Gingham	8¼c	15c India Linen	10c yd
Hill and Androscoggin Muslin	7½c	50c Corsets	25c pair
10c Unbleached Muslin	7½c yd		

Many bargains we cannot mention for want of space. Bring in your produce. Yours for business,

T. B. KILBOURN, FAIRLEE, MD.

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