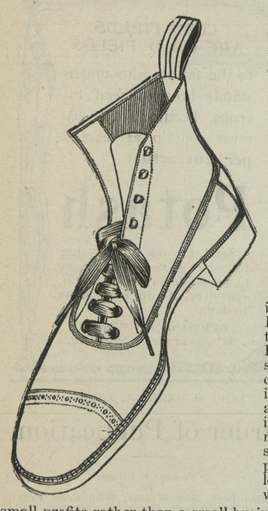
How About Shoes?



Have you an extra pair to give relief to your feet by changing? Our prices for SHOES are so low that you can be the possessor of many pairs—not of shop worn or out-of-date foot wear, but of stylish, well-made, handsome Shoes.

MY LINE OF

WINTER Footwear

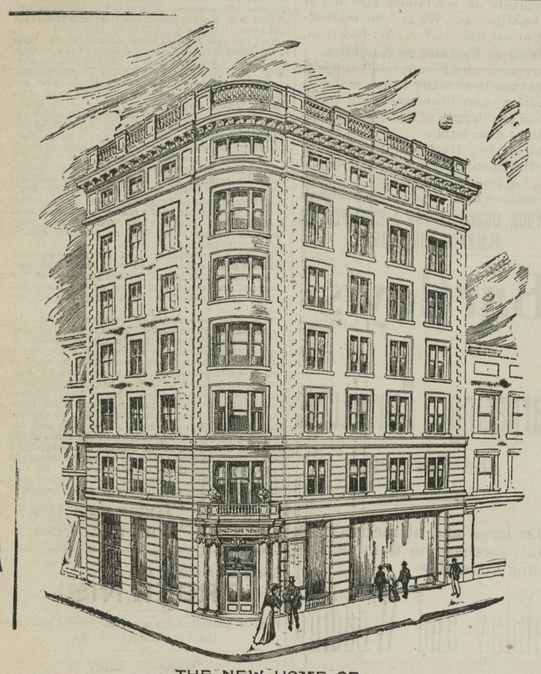
is now very complete, consisting of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and in all the new shapes and kinds of stock—Russia Calf, Pat. Leather, Vici Kid, and an inspection of them will convince you that you can do as well to buy your Shoes of me as in the city, both as to quality and price, and in doing so you will encourage home industry. We sell nothing but standard makes—no auction goods sold from this store, but good goods at a small margin of profit is our motto. Come in and take a look before you buy, and be convinced. What we want is a large volume of business with small profits rather than a small business with large profits. The is the way we have done the business in the past, and hope to do it in the future.

Men's Shoes and Oxford Ties from $1.00 to $5.00.
Ladies' " " " .50 to $3.50.
Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties from .25 to $2.50.

The largest assortment to select from on the Eastern Shore, so the drummers say. One price to all.

THOS. G. WROTH,

THE SHOE MAN. UNDER STAM'S HALL.



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Lot on Water street, 45x188; lot on Cannon street near residence of Mr. Hirons, 40x125. Large stable, well built out of white pine, size of lot, 88x264. The stable is so constructed as to be readily converted into a place to carry on a business like hay or coal, or lime, etc. I have also two farms on Lankford Bay, near Rock Hall. I have many other properties, among which is a 15 acre place in Cecil county, Md.

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Green House Restaurant

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The restaurant is the oldest and most expensive of its accommodations of any in the city.

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ACHED IN EVERY BONE.

Chicago Society Woman Who Was So Sick She Could Not Sleep or Eat, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

When a woman's kidneys go wrong, her back gives out and every little task becomes a burden. She is tired, nervous, sleepless, run down—suffers daily from backache, headaches, dizzy spells, and bearing-down pains.

Don't worry over imagined "female troubles." Cure the kidneys and you will be well. Read how to find the cure.

Marion Knight, of 33 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and a well-known club woman, says: "This winter when I started to use Doan's Kidney Pills I ached in every bone and had intense pains in the kidneys and pelvic organs. The urine was thick and cloudy, and I could barely eat enough to live. I felt a change for the better within a week. The second week I began eating heartily. I began to improve generally, and before seven weeks had passed I was well. I had spent hundreds of dollars for medicine that did not help me, but $6 worth of Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to perfect health."



A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Miss Knight will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

1877. 1904.

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—FEW—

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Shoes.....50 cents up

Boots all prices.

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BE sure and get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample card and quote prices.

We Will Paper Your Room for $3 and upwards,

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IF YOU WANT YOUR PICTURES FRAMED,

call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere, They are the finest in towu, W can be found at the old stand, opposite the M. Church.

Yours for Business,

W. L. FOWLER.

MARYLAND, DELAWARE AND VIRGINIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

To be Incorporated Soon by the Merger of Three Steamboat Companies.

On and after February 1st the corporate name, Chester River Steamboat Company, will be wiped out, as will also the coporate names Queen Anne's Railroad and the Weems Line Steamboat Company. The plans of the syndicate are to form a new corporation known as the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company, and merge all three of the above corporations under that corporate name. The Queen Anne's Railroad Company will be sold Jan. 27th, and the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Company, which will be incorporated before that time, will, in all probability, be the purchaser. The Queen Anne's road will be sold at public sale, but the syndicate now owns all of the bonds and practically all of the stock of the company, and will be in a position to overbid any other would-be purchaser. The bonds to be issued by the new Md., Del. and Va. Co. will be guaranteed by the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic, and in consideration of this guarantee all the stock of the Md., Del. and Virginia will be turned over to the B. C. & A. A meeting of the stockholders of the latter company will be held at its home office in Salisbury, Thursday, January 26th, the day before the sale of the Queen Anne's road, for the purpose of authorizing the guarantee and ratifying the action of the directors in taking over the stock. The plan to make the B. C. & A. the holding company will consolidate all the steamboat lines on the Eastern Shore under the control of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Capt. Willard Thompson will probably be general manager of all the merger lines, and it is understood that Mr. A. J. Benjamin, who is now superintendent of the B. C. & A., will also have charge of the steamboat division of the Queen Anne's road. What changes will be made with reference to the management of the Chester River Company is not known. It is hardly likely that any change in the personnel of the city and wharf offices will be made. There may be some slight changes with reference to schedule, etc., but the present schedule seems to be very popular with the traveling public.

The Fire Record for the Year.

From statistics just issued more than $230,000,000 worth of property in the United States was destroyed by fire in 1904, making the largest annual ash heap in the history of the country. While the Baltimore fire of last February was to be compared in magnitude only with the great Chicago fire in 1871, the record of 1904 without that conflagration would have been the most disastrous of all recent years, save 1900, and would have nearly equaled that year. As fire underwriters usually include Canada in their estimates of fire waste, the total which the insurance companies will reach in estimating the fires' waste will be considerably larger. Toronto alone having been visited by a conflagration entailing a property damage of $12,000,000; in 1902, it was $161,000,000; in 1901, it was $169,500,000, and in 1900, the worst of recent years, it was $176,000,000.

The losses in January aggregated $22,000,000, including a $1,500,000 fire at Shelby, O. In February the great Baltimore fire figured $69,000,000, insurance amounting to $33,000,000. The fire at Rochester, N. Y., involved a loss of $2,200,000, insurance $1,600,000. The March losses were normal. In April occured the Toronto fire.

The total fire waste for the first six months was $171,500,000, or less than $7,000,000 below the full year's record of 1900, when the fire losses had reached a high mark for recent years.

While the record of the second six months of the year was nearly $1,000,000,000 less, it was larger than the last half of a year generally yields.

Election of Bank Officers.

The stockholders of the Centreville National and the Queen Anne's National banks met last week at their respective banking houses and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. The officers for the Centreville National qualified Wednesday.

Centreville National Bank—James Bordley, President; James Brown, Stephen E. Ford, Ezekiel M. Forman, Joseph E. George, Wm. H. Newman, William McKenney, James E. Kirwan, J. F. Rolph, William R. Wilson, directors.

Queen Anne's National Bank—E. H. Brown President; W. J. Price, Vice-President; J. H. Byans, S. R. Hurlock, J. B. Bright, J. R. Cook, J. L. Rhodes, C. A. Busteed, W. D. Smith, James Merrick, J. Frank Harper, directors.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—Geo. W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

THE COLOR OF SNOW.

Although It Appears White, It Is Really a Delicate Blue.

Science, while it gets at the marrow and essence of things, upsets many pretty delusions and fancies. We have been taught from childhood that snow is white, and the impression conveyed to our brains through the medium of sight appears to settle the question beyond the possibility of a doubt, yet, though the judgment of our senses is to the contrary, it can be scientifically demonstrated that its true color is blue. It is a faint and delicate cerulean tint, to be sure, but decided enough to make the scientific declaration that snow is blue one that is positive and irrefutable.

It is a well known fact that pure water in small quantities is perfectly transparent. In large masses it is distinctly blue. Snow is simply the crystals of pure water. The reflection from these is that of all the colors of the rainbow or prism, but by uniting before they reach the eye cause snow to appear to be white. "But," you will say, "the single crystal also appears to be white." This is true beyond question, the reason being that that which appears to be a single crystal is in reality a multitude of microscopic threads, prisms, lines and dots.

In spite of their apparent great diversity in form and shape, which may vary from hairlike crystals to perfect stars of beautiful, delicate and intricate designs, they may be said to be absolutely uniform in original delineation, that of the hexagonal prism. The primitive form is that of a straight needle of ice, radiating from a central nucleus, always at symmetrical distances and at angles of either 60 or 120 degrees. What may on casual examination be taken for exceptions to this rule are the little disks which occasionally fall. These on close examination proved to be six sided planes, the angle still being 120 degrees.

POLITE TO THE LAST.

A Maid In Whom Courtesy Was a Ruling Passion.

The Ellen in Samuel Laman Blanchard's excellent but now forgotten book, "Sketches From Life," had probably never heard of Emerson's saying, "There is always time enough for courtesy," but she embodied the great sage's principle in her daily intercourse with her fellow beings. Politeness was a ruling passion with her. To the fisherman's boy she would answer, "Yes, sir; soles, sir, if it is quite convenient." Mr. Blanchard lodged with Ellen's mistress, and one day the manservant of a friend brought a parcel of books.

The man delivered the books into Ellen's hands; then, remembering he was intrusted with a letter also, he searched his pockets in vain for the missive. Ellen, waiting in the hall, was greatly distressed.

"Oh, pray, sir, do not trouble yourself!"

"Trouble myself!" exclaimed the servant. "If I have a letter to deliver I've got to deliver it." And he continued his search.

"I'm sorry to keep you waiting," broke out the apologetic Ellen.

"Why, it is I who am keeping you waiting," returned the puzzled servant. "What are you talking about? Well, I can't find the letter."

"Oh, sir," entreated the maid, "never mind! I dare say it doesn't signify. Another time will do quite as well."

Mr. Blanchard's landlady was taken sick, and every day the lodger's inquiries were answered by the faithful Ellen in somewhat this wise:

"My missis' compliments, sir, and she had a very indifferent night," or, "My missis' compliments, sir, and she feels very weak today."

One sad day when Ellen appeared with the breakfast her eyes were red and her lips quivered. In response to the usual question she sobbed out:

"My missis' compliments, sir, and she died this morning about 8 o'clock."—Youth's Companion.

The Russian Samovar.

Every Russian peasant who is prosperous enough to enjoy the luxury of tea has his samovar. At all inns each visitor is supplied with one. It invariably accompanies the traveler and the picnicker, and even the officers starting out upon a campaign find room for a small one in their baggage. Samovar signifies "self boiler." It is made of brass, lined with tin and with a tube in the center, in which the hot cinders of charcoal are placed after having been ignited. Often a pipe connects it with the chimney, and two friends will sit for hours drinking the boiling hot weak tea.—Harper's Bazar.

Think Straight.

It would be impossible for a lawyer to make a reputation in his profession while continually thinking about medicine or engineering. He must think about law and must study and become thoroughly imbued with its principles. It is unscientific to expect to attain excellence or ability enough to gain distinction in any particular line while holding the mind upon and continually contemplating something radically different.—Success Magazine.

Work and Play.

Whizzer—Every man ought to divide his time between work and play. Joshem—Yes. Your friend Toucher over there certainly does that. When he isn't playing the races he is working his friends.—Chicago News.

The Immutability of Temperament.

"That man could own his own home if he were not so extravagant."

"Yes, but what would be the use? If he owned his own home he would simply mortgage it."—Washington Star.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Smollett.



The American Farmer the Best in the World.

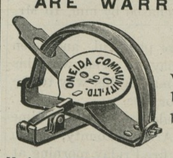
The American farmer is the greatest man in the world to-day because he is master of the soil—he is gaining in intelligence quite as rapidly as his products are increasing in magnitude. Our recent combines of capital in United States measured in money are enormous, yet such figures sink into insignificance when compared to the money, brain and brawn invested in agricultural industries. For instance, the farmers of Minnesota and Dakota have received $300,000,000 for their products in a single year. The farmer knows what Nature will bring forth for him from his experience in the past. He knows if certain seeds are planted and properly cared for that Nature will take care of the rest. In the same way *you are master of your own destiny.*

Providing your blood is in good order, it only needs a little effort on your own part to keep healthy and strong—rid your body of the poisons that are apt to accumulate and your system is ready to ward off the attack of the germs of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes rich red blood—by increasing the number of red blood corpuscles. There is no alcohol in this great tonic to shrivel up the red blood corpuscles. As an alterative extract, made only of herbs and roots it goes about its work in nature's way. It stimulates the liver into proper action, and feeds the worn-out nerves, stomach and heart on pure blood. Used for over a third of a century it has sold more largely than any other blood medicine in the United States. More bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are sold to-day than ever before—that is a true test of its medicinal value after thirty-eight years of deserved popularity.

Dr. Pierce's "Medical Adviser" sent on receipt of stamps to pay for mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Linseed, Lubricating and Harness Oils; also Turpentine, Putty and Roofing Cement.

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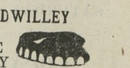
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