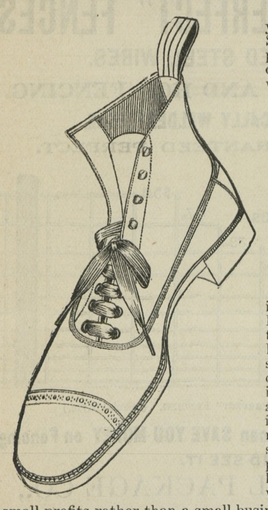
How About Shoes?



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 Our prices for SHOES are so low that you can be the possessor of many pairs—not of shop worn or out-of-date foot wear, but of stylish, well-made, handsome Shoes.

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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.

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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. Ihave many other properties, among which is a 15 acre place in Cecil county, Md.

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To cure an aching back,
The pains of rheumatism,
The tired-out feelings,
You must reach the spot—**get at the cause.**

In most cases 'tis the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Charles Bierbach, stone contractor, living at 2625 Chestnut St., Erie, Pa., says: "For two years I had kidney trouble, and there was such a severe pain through my loins and limbs that I could not stoop or straighten up without great pain, had difficulty in getting about and was unable to rest at night, arising in the morning tired and worn out. The kidney secretions were irregular and deposited a heavy sediment. Doctors treated me for rheumatism, but failed to help me. I lost all confidence in medicine, but Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me so quickly and so thoroughly that I gladly made a statement to that effect for publication. This was in 1898, and during the six years which have elapsed I have never known Doan's Kidney Pills to fail."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Bierbach will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists; price, 50 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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of every description for sale by
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

MOUNT VERNON HISTORY RETOLD.

A history of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association, and of that famous estate which is visited each year by over 50,000 Americans, has been prepared for the Legislature of Virginia y Judge James B. Sener, of Fredericksburg, who has long been identified with questions of historical research in connection with the Old Diminion. It has been a labor of love on his part, and only 400 copies of his monograph have been printed.

Mount Vernon, it will be recalled, was named by Lawrence Washington, George Washington's half-brother, in honor of Admiral Vernon, of the British navy, under whom he served in the war against Spain. George Washington inherited the estate from his brother in 1753, when twenty-one years old. The mansion had been build ten years before, at a probable cost of $10,000. The barn on the place was built later out of brick, said to have been brought from England. The chain of title to this famous estate shows that it had always been in the possession of of the Washingtons, descending by will or inheritance from the grant of Lord Culpeper, 1670, to the time it was sold to the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association, on April 6, 1858. John Washington, the great-grandfather of George Washington, died in January, 1677. In his will he left this place to his son Lawrence, who at his death bequeathed to his son Augustine, father of the General Augistine Washington, in the division of his his estate, left it by will to his eldest son, Major Lawrence Washington, who married Anne, the oldest daughter of William Fairfax, of Fairfax county, Va. Major Lawrence improved the estate, and built the middle portion—four rooms of the present mansion. His portrait hangs there in the room assigned to West Virginia. Between Lawrence Washington and his half-brother, George, there was a remarkable attachment and congenialty of tastes, notwithstanding the disparity of fourteen years in their ages.

Major Lawrence Washington was an accomplished gentlemen, and one of the far-seeing business men of his day, as was his father before him. He died at Mount Vernon in 1752, aged thirty-four years, and his remains rest in the great vault behind those of Geo. Washington.

Lawrence Washington's widow married Col. George Lee, uncle of Arthur and Richard Henry Lee, patriots of the Revolution. George Washington was unable, however, to give supervision to Mount Vernon until after the fall of Fort Duquesne and the expulsion of the French from the Ohio region, as his military duties engrossed most of his time; but after his marriage, January 6, 1759, he resided there and gave the closest attention to the improvement of his estate, and all his landed interests in the Shenadoah region and the Ohio valley. He made Mount Vernon one of the best cultivated and most highly improved plantations in Virginia, and added largely to its bounds until it embraced 10,000 acres, and had a river frontage of ten miles. The natural yield of the soil of this plantation was never first class; indeed, it is surprising that so good a farmer and judge of productive lands could have reconciled himself to cultivate them to the extent he did, as lands in the Shenadoah valley were vastly more productive than those on the Potomac River. But George Washington seems never to have faltered in his love for his Mount Vernon home, although he was aware that no profit came from its cultivation.

The clause of his will referring to Mount Vernon is in the following words: "To my nephew, Bushrod Washington, and his airs (partly in consideration of an intimation to his deceased father, while we were bachelors, and he had kindly undertaken to superintend my estate during my military services in the war with Great Britian and France that if I fell therein, Mount Vernon should become his property), I give and bequeath all that part thereof which is comprehended within certain limits, and containing upward of 4,000 acres, with the mansion house and all other buildings and improvements thereon."

The mansion at Mount Vernon is of wood, painted to resemble stone. Along its front is a broad piazza twenty-five feet in height, with square pillars. The restored building is now divided among the States for preservation. Massachusetts has the library room, Georgia has Mrs. Washington's sitting room. The main hall is assigned to Alabama. South Carolina has the dining room. Ohio has Miss Custis' music room. Illinois has the west parlor, and New York has the banquet hall.

The room on the second floor in which Washington died is assigned to Virginia, and is immediately under the room on the third floor in which Mrs. Washington died. This last room is at the end of the house, looking down the river, and is assigned to Wisconsin. The two rooms just across the main hall are assigned to North Carolina and Connecticut, respectfully, Connecticut's overlooking the river. Main has a small room just back of the North Carolina room.

There are in all nearly thirty buildings on the Mount Vernon property, including the mansion, office, kitchen, butler's house, carpenter shop, spinning house, smoke house, wagon shed, summer house, spring house, milk house, shelter house in deer park, two houses for servant's quarters, three green houses, a laundry, a coach house, two lodge houses at the north gate, a pavilion on the wharf for passengers, three cabins for employees, two lodges at the west gate and a barn.

Mount Vernon was the home of George and Martha Wasnington for more than forty of the sixty-six years of the General's life. The bodies of both are side by side in the new tomb, a plain structure of brick, to which they were removed from the old tomb in 1831. Washington's sarcophagus is on the right; his wife's bear the simple inscription: "Martha, consort of Washington, aged 71." Within the new tomb are the remains of many of the Washington, Custis and related families. Near the tomb is a monument to Bushrod Washington.—New-York Post.

PARCELS-POST TREATY.

Prsident Signs Agreement With England.

TO GO INTO EFFECT APRIL 1

Rate of 12 Cents a Pound, With a Maximum Weight of 4 Pounds 6 Ounces.

Washington, Feb. 17.—A parcels-post treaty between this Government and Great Britain was today signed by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hay and Postmaster-General Wynne. It has already been signed by the British official and and will take effect April 1.

The maxium weight allowed is four pounds and six ounces. The rate fixed is 12 cents a pound or fraction of a pound in this country and two shillings a parcel in England. All packages sent under this arrangement are limited in value to $50. The treaty follows the general provisions of existing parcels-post treaties with other goverments. A parcels-post treaty with France is expected to be concluded shortly.

The final conslusion of the British treaty is a source of considerable gratification to officials here, and a substantial increase in the volume of postal business is expected to follow. The movement for a parcels-post arrangement between the two countries began many years ago. The sea-post service between the United States and England also is to be improved.

At present two of the steamship lines have set aside rooms on their vessels in which American postal clerks assort and distribute the mails for this country on the westbound trip, the expense for this one-way service being borne by this Goverment. The same work is not proformed on the eastbound trips, because the British Government until now has declined to enter into the arrangement, despite the facilitation of their mails that would result.

That Government now has finally agreed that if the steamship lines give it the same terms—and such compliance is fully expected here—it will provide for the same service of distribution of maiis for British points on the eastbound trips as American clerks now perform for American-bound mail on the westbound trips.

French postal officials are not inclined to take the same steps, on the ground that their mails are not so voluminous as to require it and because, as they claim, there is ample opportunity for assorting mails for the various French points on the first long laps of the railroads after leaving the ports. The American and German postal clerks work jointly on the trips earh way on two lines between here and Germany.

Age and Work.

Sir Walter Scott began to write his celebrated novels at forty. Milton began "Paradise Lost" at fifty. When "East Lynne" appeared its author, Mrs. Henry Wood, was forty-five. Cromwell was forty-one when he began his public career. The year of the hegira was the fifty-third of Mohammed, and Marlborough reached his independent command at the same age. In spiritual examples Abraham was seventy-five when called of Charan, and Moses was eighty when he stood before Pharaoh as the champion of Israel.

The Leading Hand.

In old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white winged angels now, but yet men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand is put into theirs which leads them forth gently toward a calm and bright land, so that they look no more backward, and the hand may be a little child's.—George Eliot.

Men's Ways.

"I assure you I'm always willing to acknowledge my faults when I see them."

"That's all right, but I'll bet you never acknowledge them when your neighbor sees them."—Philadelphia Press.

They Usually Do.

"So he's really dead. Well, he made a hard fight. If ever a man had an iron will he had."

"Yes, but I'll bet the lawyers will break it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Purity of heart is that quick and sensitive delicacy to which even the conception of sin is offensive.—Chalmers.

LILIES OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

In a recent interview with Mrs. Lily Langtry, she very wisely said:

"The fact that I believe in the superior force of mind over matter does not blind me to the truth that the foundation of every successful life is good health; that the keystone to physical beauty is perfect physical health.

"A sick woman cannot be a beautiful woman, nor can she be anything but what we English call a poor-spirited woman.

"To a great extent a woman's beauty is measured by her vitality—by her health.

"Work, Sunshine, Exercise, Water and Soap, Plain, Nourishing Food, Lots of Fresh Air, and a Happy, Contented Spirit—there, as you say, 'honest and true,' is my working rule for youth, youthful spirits and youthful looks."

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman, young or old, should *know herself* and her physical make-up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a good doctor book, such for instance as "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps for paper-bound volume, or thirty-one cents for cloth-bound copy, and addressing Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chas. Boykin, of Acme, La., Concordia Parish, speaking of his wife's experience, says:

"I write you thanking you for the benefit of your wonderful 'Favorite Prescription,' and also the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I find that your remedies have done more good than all the others that I have used. I thought my wife would die at times; now am able to say that through you and your medicine we have a fine boy two months old. Weight, 18 lbs.

It is a wonder to the people to see my wife going about with a baby. She is able to do her own housework, can walk six miles with baby without stopping and feels as though she could stand all day; so healthy, she can eat anything.

Before using your medicine my wife's weight was 122 lbs., and now she is weighing 175 lbs. She only used 12 bottles of your medicine.

My mother-in-law, also my sister, have been cured entirely of uterine trouble by your 'Favorite Prescription.'"

1905. THE 1905

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