

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." "THE DAYLIGHT STORE."

## BABYLON & LIPPY CO.

### August Sale of Cool Goods.

This is the contribution of our store to the comfort and coolness of our city and its surrounding country. Here are just the things needed to replenish your supply of hot weather furnishings, and at prices that will enable you to buy generously and without danger to your purse. The man who doesn't attend this sale, or send his wife, mother, sister, or some one, will do himself injustice.

#### 25c and 35c DRESS GOODS, 19c.

About 10 pieces left of good desirable Dress Goods, mostly light colors, suitable for fall school dresses, etc. It will pay you to anticipate your wants.

#### 25c 40-in. WHITE LAWN, 20c.

This is an exceptionally big bargain considering the prevailing high price of cotton. Cheap at 25c, August price 20c.

#### WANT HANDKERCHIEFS?

Most everybody wants a plentiful supply of Handkerchiefs in warm weather. We have a supply of them, low price, and surprisingly good quality, at 5c.

#### 25c NECKWEAR, 12 1/2c.

Special purchase of Men's Wash 4-in Hand Ties, all colors, cool and summery looking.

#### STAIR CRASH.

25c 18-in. Grey Linen Stair Crash, 15c.  
21c 15-in. " " " " 15c.  
Splendid to cool your stair ways.

#### SHIRT WAIST SUITS AND WAISTS.

The moderateness of all prices continues to be a strong point in favor of this department, attracting new patrons constantly and always continuing to please those who have been dealing here.

\$1.25 WAISTS	95c.
\$2.50 WAISTS	\$1.95.
\$4.00 WAISTS	\$2.95.
\$6.00 WAISTS	\$4.50.

#### REMARKABLE RIBBON VALUES.

19c ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, 10c.  
We have them in all colors, and in widths of 60 & 80, at the remarkably low price of 10c.

#### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

#### 45c CORSET COVERS, 29c.

These Corset Covers are made of cambric, trimmed with rows of Turlow Lace Insertion back and front, with edge to match, some with heading and ribbon, 29c.

#### 39c CAMBRIC DRAWERS, 25c.

Made with ruffles, tucked and hemstitched, only 25c.

#### \$1.25 CAMBRIC PETTICOATS, 98c.

Long Petticoats of cambric, made with hemstitched ruffles, only 98c.

#### 75c SHIRT WAIST FRONTS, 39c.

#### \$1.25 PARASOLS, 98c.

WHITE OR TAN.

#### 25c White Embroidered Collars, 15c.

#### 25 Gross 10c Pearl Buttons, 5c Dozen.

These buttons are good quality and worth 10c dozen. We give you your choice, all sizes, for 5c dozen.

#### 50c BELT BUCKLES, 25c.

Best quality we ever had for the price; 50c quality, 25c.

#### CLOTHING AND SHOES.

Some big values in Oxfords, Clothing, Straw Hats and Negligee Shirts.

### LYNCH & STEELE,

DEALERS IN  
Agricultural Implements and Machinery,  
Field Seed, Wagons, Etc.,  
CORNER GREEN AND LIBERTY STREETS,  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

We have our full line of Fall Goods ready, and if you are in the market call to see us. Our stock is made up as follows:

- Ward & Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs,
  - Wood Frame and Lever Harrows,
  - Superior Grain Drills,
  - Pennsylvania Low Down Grain Drills,
  - Milwaukee and McCormick Corn Harvesters,
  - Hallow Potatoes Diggers,
  - International Manure Spreaders and Gasoline Engines,
  - Sharples Cream Separators, &c.
- Will have New Crop Timothy Seed in good time for seeding.  
July 26 C. & P. Phone, Call 424.

#### In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Sitting as a Court of Equity.

NO. 4364 EQUITY.

Hampstead Bank of Carroll County, Maryland, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, Mortgagee, vs. George P. Fahrman, Mortgagor.

Ordered this 22nd day of July, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Seven, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the sale of the real estate mentioned in the proceedings, made and reported by John M. Roberts, Attorney and Agent named in the Mortgage, acting under the power of sale contained in the Mortgage filed among the proceedings in this cause, be ratified and confirmed unless the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of August, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, aforesaid once a week for three successive weeks before the 19th day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$630.00.

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.  
True Copy.—Test:  
July 26—DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

### The United States Cream Separator

Holds the world's record if you are thinking of a Separator, or have cows for either cream or butter, you cannot afford to buy before seeing the United States Separator.

We are the agents,

### THE W. H. DAVIS CO.

Corner Main and John streets,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

#### You Can Have One On Trial.

### J. W. SHUNK'S

Leading Harness, Turf and Sporting Goods House.

Opens the season of 1907, with Up-to-Date Stock of Goods, bought direct from Factory, in advance, at old prices for next month and will give you the best quality of goods. We name in part—

#### HARNESS

of all grades, from Fine Light Driving Harness to the Heavy Farm Teams.

#### Saddles and Bridles,

Collars and Pads, Halters, Whips, and a full line of Fly Nets and Lap Dusters, Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Bassett Goods, Dressing Gills, Soap, Leather, Frames and Glaziers and all accessories found in a first class Harness Establishment, with no advance in price. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. We invite inspection. Resp'y, J. W. SHUNK, New Store, Bowers' corner, 43 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. mar29 1y 07.

#### 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

### UP-TO-DATE!

#### WHAT?

### J. W. LOCKARD & SON'S

LINE OF  
Furniture, Carpets & Buggies

We are now showing the most complete and up-to-date line of Furniture and Carpets that was ever shown in Westminster, and at prices so low that are surprising for the quality of goods. We invite all to visit our store before buying, and our prices and goods will do the rest.

Yours for Business,  
J. W. LOCKARD & SON,  
13 and 15 Liberty Street,  
Westminster, Md.

#### ESTABLISHED 1907.

### JOHN H. SULLIVAN,

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

NEW WORK ONLY BUILT TO ORDER.

To save money give me a call and get my prices. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

On Green, near Liberty, Westminster, Md.  
mar-17

#### OHIO and Kentucky Horses.

I will receive on Monday, May 27th, 1907, at my office in Littlestown, Pa., a fine Ohio and Kentucky Horse, by express, consisting of drivers, saddlers and mated colts. Come and see this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

H. A. SPALDING,  
Littlestown, Pa.  
may24

#### TO THE PUBLIC.—If you want Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Accident Insurance, Windstorm Insurance, Steam Boiler Insurance, give me a call. Lowest Rates. Best Stock Companies. No Assessments. No Premium Notes. Quick Cash Settlements.

JAMES SMITH,  
General Insurance Agent,  
No. 7 Court St., (April) Westminster, Md.

#### BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Farmers can leave what is on their elevator and get flour for it any time during the year. Now is the time to anticipate your wants while you have plenty of wheat; quality of flour guaranteed; call on us for any further information. Respectfully,  
aug 2 3t N. I. GORSUCH SON CO.

#### TWO HOUSES AND LOTS AT PRIVATE SALE.—Two houses and lots on Madison Avenue at Private Sale. Each lot 60 feet front, running back 190 feet to an alley. The houses are frame weatherboarded, with six rooms each. Apply to

ELIAS N. DAVIS, Agent,  
aug 2 3t Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

#### MILL AT PRIVATE SALE.

Mill and 18 Acres of Land, situated half mile from Pleasant Valley, at private sale. Cheapest Mill and Saw Mill, in good order; fine House, Barn and other buildings; abundance of water; price reasonable; possession given at once. 1907.

ISAIAH STAHL,  
Pleasant Valley, Md.  
aug 2 3t

#### FOR RENT.

A very desirable house, 8 rooms, 87 West Main street. Apply to

MICHAEL F. HANN,  
aug 2 3t Westminster, Md.

### SUMMER STYLES AT NEWPORT.



1591 1611

Everyone saves their very best and very newest frocks for the festivities that mark the height of the season here. Exclusive modes that will not be generally exploited for months to come are often in evidence worn by well known leaders in the gay set, so that dressmakers and other people will care to know of coming styles like to get glimpses of things sartorial here in August.

Silk coats of all lengths and colors and silk trimmings on cotton frocks are one of the notable features of the smart dressing, as seen wherever the gay crowd gathers and the melody of styles is endless. Watching the tennis tournament which is of absorbing interest mornings at the Casino, the crowd includes names known all over the country for belle-ship and position, and one woman wore a lingerie frock of the finest batiste, lace and hand embroidery with touches of delicate pink in its details, her pink 'crim' had dressed with plumes and matching ribbon and a parasol of dainty white batiste with a jeweled handle, while her no less attractive or well placed neighbor wore a short tailor-made of buff linen striped with white, and a Panama hat caught back in cow-boy fashion, the sole trimming consisting of a scarf of Roman striped ribbon in tones of buff, white and almond green.

The simplest possible cotton frocks are seen with most elaborate toilets, but the chances are that the simple frocks are far more costly than their appearance would lead the uninitiated to believe.

The daughter of a well-known railroad magnate, whose family have been leaders in the Newport set for many years, is noted for the picturesqueness of her costumes, and it has been told that no matter who makes the goods Miss Janet designs them and makes great use of her collection of old prints as material for suggestion.

Outdoor sports are distinctly fashionable and as a consequence there is an unusual demand for materials which are attractive, yet guaranteed not to spot and are absolutely water-proof. All these requirements are filled by the Priests cravettes, which come in a wide range of colors and colorings, and for automobiling they stand without a rival. Like all other first-class fabrics, they are initiated, but the purchaser is protected by looking for the circular trade-mark "Cravenette" which is stamped on the back of every yard of genuine cravenette fabrics.

One notices a number of the French circular veils worn on all occasions, for automobiling especially. These usually match the hat or its trimmings in color, and are circles about 27 inches in diameter, trimmed at the edges with lace, or with a wide band of lace, and the veil is adjusted with the center at the center of the hat crown and the fullness draped at the center of the forehead with a pretty jeweled clasp.

Embroidered gloves match up with the tulle silk gowns that are so much worn both in the simple tailored styles and in more elaborate concoctions trimmed with braiding and dyed lace. The most attractive of these are the white tulle gloves, which are made up with appliques of embroidered cloth and with a good deal of heavy lace. Long scarfs of marabout and neck pieces of the same mixed with ostrich are very much worn. One of white, with the ostrich in pale mauve and the ends divided into a number of tails tipped with the colored ostrich, was especially attractive.

Field Syndicate, Station W.  
The above design is by the McCall Co., of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCally Patterns.

### Select Story.

#### RASCALS' ARISTOCRACY.

"The sentence of the court is," said Judge Bucklam, "that you be confined in the State prison at San Quentin for the term of two years."

A modest, flush, born of the pride he could not entirely conceal, passed over the face of the youth in the prisoner's dock. "San Quentin—only eighteen," was his glad, unspoken thought. The boys beside him—there were three of them—strove to look composed and indifferent, as boys will under the circumstances, but their envy, tempered by friendship as it was, was clearly apparent. Each of them had his secret hopes, and each had been disappointed. And Jimmy Picklock had, without merit that they could see, gained the coveted prize. Only the house of correction awaited them. His indignation, his indignation and his indignation.

That afternoon Tommy Mullie came up to the jail to bid him goodbye. He saw her in the visitors' room. She was more than ever, more than ever worshipping in her simple, Tar Flat way. She congratulated him warmly, but he paid little heed. And though she hoped against hope, the poor girl's doubts of his love grew greater and greater in the face of this undeniable change in him. Jimmy was getting too high for her now. Jimmy was a regular convict—an amateur no longer. Over the shining bay waters, with a Deputy Marine Wilson, Jimmy rode expectantly next day. He smiled in superior complaisance at two tenderly superior old ladies who were "coony" enough to pity him. They little knew. And when he had arrived at the old brick prison, and passed through the outer gate and the flagstones of the walk in the walls, and viewed the gray stone cell buildings, and the men in stripes, who were his superiors no longer, he felt the warm glow of self-contentment.

All was rose-colored and scented for half an hour. Then the horizon was speckled with the first cloud of gloom. He met an old friend.

"Hello, Jack!" he cried, warmly.

"Hello, Jimmy!" returned Jack, quite unmoved.

"Who's here?" he asked, with admiring sangfroid.

"Oh, the usual run," said Jack, indifferently.

"Who's Bart?"

"Bart who?"

"Black Bart. I want to meet him."

"Oh, you do, do you? Got yer salt yet?"

"My salt? No. Where do I get it?"

"Over at San Rafael's. The next time you take your morning walk, buy a ton of salt to the grocery, and 'git the man to sprinkle it on yer. Jest tell him yer 'raid yer'll spoil,' and Jack turned contemptuously away.

Jimmy blushed to the roots of his stubble. To crown all, a tall, dignified, imposing-looking man walked slowly by, nodded to Jack, and said, pleasantly:

"Hello, Dolan!"

"Hello, Bart!" returned Jack.

It was Black Bart, the famous highwayman. Jimmy's disfigurement was complete. For a week this state of affairs continued. His expected happiness had turned to misery. Every anticipated sweetness of recognition by the honored men of his profession had been galled instead. He could not understand it. He was a stranger in a strange land. Even the boys in the tinsop where he had been put to work refused to chum with him, claiming a superiority over him that was, in Jimmy's view, grossly unjustified. He grew bitterly ashamed of his clothes; they were so strangely, degradingly new. He was utterly lonely and disconsolate; he almost wished at times that he had not come.

One day, however, as he was passing by the east end of the cell building he was

acosted by a short, grizzled old man, who sat smoking a pipe on the lowest step of the balcony stairs.

"Got any terbacker?" asked the man.

Jimmy eagerly gave him his whole plug in exchange for a friendly nod.

"I've been watching you for a couple o' days," his friend said; "your name is Picklock, ain't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"I used to know a Picklock in Sonora, in sixty-eight. Him and me was in 'San Quentin'—and only eighteen." Any relation of his?

"I don't know. My father was a street contractor in San Francisco."

"Same man. Got to be supervisor, didn't he? Yes? Well, I'm glad to see yer, my boy. Glad to see yer. How's the old man?"

"He's dead."

"No! Ye don't mean it! Never seen a man I'd ruther work with. Daisy, the old man was. What he didn't know about a mailbag and express box wa'nt with nothin'."

Jimmy felt a sense of pride in his father that was new to him. He inherited reputation, at all events. He determined to appeal to his friends.

"What's the matter with all these fellows?" he asked.

"How?"

"They won't have nothin' to do with me."

"Guess yer been puttin' on airs. Small canaries is a little too proud o' their cage sometimes."

"No, I haven't, I've given 'em straight business every time."

"What kind of an accident got yer here? Wat did the guilty party as throw'd the blame on you get a hold of?"

"An overcoat."

"Off'n a track?"

"Yes."

"Daytime?"

"Yes."

"The old man looked disappointed.

"Ye've made a bad mistake, sonny."

"The best you kin do is to mind yer eye, and do what you can to 'k'ee it. Wat's the far's I'm concerned?"

For three days Jimmy alternated between hope and fear. The voting took place in a large tin box hung at the corner of the cell building nearest the jute factory. At last it was over. Jimmy awaited the result with palpating heart.

But Scraggy's face told the story before he spoke. It took only ten black balls to reject, and Jimmy had received twenty-seven. Clearly they would not have any sneak thieves in their number.

At first he despaired utterly. Then he honestly made up his mind to reform; to compensate as best he could for lost time.

He remembered how, in the years preceding, Jack had improved his time, while he, Jimmy, had idled. How, at the industrial school, Jack was studying and getting information, while he had smoked cigarettes and loafed. How, later, at the house of correction, Jack had by his diplomacy and industry got first position as house servant, and afterward been transferred to the county jail as "trusty," and finally to the State Prison, where he was able to get a good education, and was able to get a good job when he was released.

When the time came for his departure he went quietly away with high and firm resolves. He had three dollars and a badly fitting suit of clothes, but Mollie had remained in love with him, and she was in affluence.

He became valiantly intoxicated at her expense, but he black and blue, hit the pipe, and felt like a madman. Then he looked about him.

His disgrace still burned, though he said nothing about it to his inamorata. She might pedestal him as high as she liked. The western addition offered a fruitful field for burglary, and with newspaper fame in view, Jimmy purchased a revolver, bowie knife and slung-shot.

Whenever he happened to be caught the knights should know what a mute, inglorious Milton and Cervantes combined they were so inappreciably scorned.

The first two operations were brilliantly successful. They were nearly done, would reflect pride on anybody. During the third, however, as Jimmy was deftly picking the lock of the silver closet in a mansion

on Pacific avenue he felt himself grabbed by some one in the dark. The old highwayman's advice came instantly to him; he twisted his right arm free, slipped the knife from his sleeve and stuck it into something soft. He heard an "Oh!" and the fall of a body.

Jimmy dashed out of the back door while a woman's shrieks were ringing. He had scarcely jumped the fence into the street, however, before brass buttons were hotly in pursuit. As he ran, he drew his revolver and peppered away like a Gatling gun at his pursuer, the policeman also shooting rapidly at him. Then a shrill whistle sounded in front of Jimmy and the shooting behind him ceased. Something struck him out of a dark doorway, the left side of his head appeared to cave in, and Jimmy knew no more than usual.

Only three months had elapsed since his departure when he passed the iron doors again. But there was no excuse in his manner this time. He was quiet, modest and business like.

"How are yer, Jimmy?" said Scraggy, cordially.

"Hello, old boy. Read all about it in the papers," said Jack. "Lemme introduce you to the boys."

"I know'd there was stuff in yer; I know'd it," said the old highwayman, fond tears in his eyes as he greeted him.

And Jimmy's hopes were realized at last.

#### How Henry Van Dreser Made Money With His Herd.

Henry Van Dreser, of Cobleskill, N. Y., in his intricate lectures this year tells how he paid for a farm with cows.

This question of the dairy cow, he says, is of interest to every farmer in any State, and what he wants to know is, when the year's accounts are footed up, does the book show a profit? If not, it is time to change your methods.

The dairy cow is a living machine, made for the purpose of transforming food into milk and butter, and in order to run this machine successfully we must be familiar with its mechanism. It should be the aim of every dairyman to so study the machinery of the cow that he can feed her so well that she will transform her food into milk with as little waste as possible. If you are to make dairying a success, it is necessary to secure cows of the dairy type. There is no such thing as a dual-purpose cow, and those who breed with that in view will meet only with disappointment.

What are the characteristics of a good dairy cow? She should be of the wedge shape, low on the ground and of slight, nervous temperament. Her head should be symmetrical and slightly dished, broad between the eyes, the eyes full and expressive, the ears should be of medium size, the hair plentiful and inside the ear filled with oily secretion, indicating the butter-fat contained in the animal's body. The bridge of the nose should be flat, with facial veins prominent, which is an indication of high breeding and good circulation. The udder should be large, and mouth and lips broad and heavy. These indicate good digestive powers and constitutional vigor. The neck should be thin and the ribs well sprung, which gives ample room for storage capacity, the hips broad. The joint of the vertebrae should be loose and wide apart, an indication of the open organization so important in the selection of the dairy cow. The high tip should be very pronounced, the udder cool and large, with capacious well-balanced udder, showing great elasticity, the teats of medium size and well set. Always avoid a fleshy udder, as such cows are liable to garget. Never breed from a gargety cow, as the disease is largely hereditary. The longer, more crooked and pronounced the milk veins and the greater the number of holes at the end of these veins the better the cow and the larger the milk production. The sections of the skin should be oily and abundant. In order to detect quality, place your hand on her side and shove to the yard in response to the call.

"Mr. Mullony, Mr. Picklock," said Dolan.

The two bowed and shook hands. "Glad to meet yer," said Scraggy, Jimmy said: "I am honored, Mr. Mullony, and stood a point. Though a craftsman who scored high in his line, Scraggy was human."

"I want you to put Mr. Picklock up for election, Scraggy," said Jack. "Get Fat Andy to second him, and 'do yer best yer meet yer," said Scraggy, Jimmy said: "I am honored, Mr. Mullony, and stood a point. Though a craftsman who scored high in his line, Scraggy was human."

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