QUERIES & ANSWERS.

THE INCIDENT OF THE SINKING OF THE TROOPSHIP BIRKENHEAD.

WHENCE THE NAME TOMMY ATKINS?

The Law of Virginia With Reference to the Sale of Infants' Lands—Daughters of the War of 1812—When Interest Doubles Principal.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A bets B that the stock market will open higher than its close. It opens at the same figure. Which wins? BET.

B wins.

"Lee at the Wilderness."

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please publish the poem, "General Lee at the Battle of the Wilderness," by Tebella, and oblige, W. A. H.

Very well, let some one send us a copy.

Inconsistent Officers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Won't you answer this? Can a retired officer of the United States army become the Governor of his native State, and if elected can he draw pay from both his State and the United States?

ENQUIRER.

We think not.

Army Enquiry.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please give me the name and address of the enlisting officer at Washington. Also tell me at what age one may join the United army, and oblige, H. O. D.

Ringgold, Va.

We do not know his name. With your father's consent you may enlist at the age of 18.

A Question of Division.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

How would you divide $350 between two men, giving one one third more than the other, and what will be each man's part? Wilson's, Va. H.

One, the other=1 1-3; both=2 1-3=7-3 1-3:350×3-7=150. $150 is share of one; 150+⅓=200=share of the other. $150+200=350.

Daughters of Soldiers of the War of 1812.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please inform me through your columns if there is a patriotic society similar to the Daughters of the American Revolution, of the descendants of those who fought in the war of 1812, and oblige, M. M. P.

Yes; it is called United States Daughters, 1812.

Full Moons and Eclipses.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Apropos the recent moon eclipse, Is a full moon essential to an eclipse, or can there be an eclipse of a half-, quarter-, or any fraction of a moon?

MOUNTAINEER.

A full moon is essential. The earth must be just between the sun and the moon, so as to cut off the light from the moon, and produce the eclipse, and this is the position that gives us a full moon.

The Beecher Case.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In 1874 Theo. Tilton, of New York, entered suit against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to the amount of $100,000. I further notice that a hundred or more days after the jury failed to agree on a verdict. Please inform me of the final decision. J. H. ASHBY.

Newport News, Va.

The case was dropped after disagreement of the jury.

Interest on Money.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To settle a dispute, will you kindly answer the following: "How long will it take money at 6 per cent. interest to double itself?" H. W.

If $1 gains $1 interest it will give an amount of $2, or will double itself. $.06 is the interest for one year, and it will take as many years to gain $1 interest as $.06 is contained times in $1, or 16 2-3 years. Answer, 16 2-3 years.

Books for School-Teachers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you kindly publish a list of the books recommended by the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Virginia to be read and studied by public-school teachers, and oblige

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER?

The list of books to which you refer is quite a lengthy one, and we cannot give it space in our columns. If you write to the Department of Public Instruction, Richmond, Va., the information will be furnished you.

Two Questions.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

1. Is it unlawful to imitate anything that is patented? If so, can't a person make the imitation a little different and not violate the law?

2. Is it unlawful for two messages to be written on one postal-card and two signatures signed on the same card?

Summerduck, Va. J. W. K.

1. You cannot make any imitation that trenches upon the essentials of the patented article. In other words, the law protects the patentee from encroachments, though they may be disguised.

2. We think not.

Sons of Veterans' Camps.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please tell me: (1) Who in this State has authority to authorize the organization of a camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans?

(2) Who is the State president or State commander?

(3) Some time ago the State commander of Confederate Veterans requested that each camp of veterans should organize a camp of sons of veterans, and gave an address from which they were to obtain authority and particulars. This address has been misplaced. Can you supply it?

A VETERAN'S SON.

Jonesville, Va.

1. Louis B. Spence, division adjutant, No. 714 east Main street, Richmond, Va.

2. Colonel James Mann, Nottoway, Va. 3. Colonel James Mann, Nottoway, Va., will give the desired information.

Collis P. Huntington's Descent.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Can you tell me whether Collis P. Huntington, the millionaire, is descended from General Jedediah Huntington, the Revolutionary patriot, who married in 1777 Ann, sister of the late Right Rev. Richard Channing Moore, of Virginia? If so, please state the descent. WEST END.

1683—Collis.
744—William.
281—Joseph.
85—John.
25—Daniel.
5—Simon.
557—Jedediah.
217—Jabez.
70—Joshua.
22—Simon.
5—Simon.

The above memorandum shows the line of descent of Collis P. Huntington and Jedediah Huntington, from which it appears that the line does not unite. Simon, the first of the name in New England, is readiest.

More About Manure.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer the following: If A rents a storehouse, granary, and cow-house from B, and builds a hen-house and cow-house on the premises, has he a right to remove any manure that accumulates on B's lot to any other premises?

C. M. B.

We think that the rule which applies to renting of livery stables would hold in this case. (See query under caption "Right of Tenant to Manure" in this column.) If we understand aright, the renting is in no sense for agricultural purposes, and this being the case, A would have the right to remove the manure. But if it were raised for cultivation of the lot, or if A engaged it in any way in cultivating the lot, or for any purpose but merchandising or living on the same, he could not move the manure. This question has not, so far as we know, been decided, but it seems so nearly parallel to the question of livery-stable manure that we think, as stated, that A would have the right to take away the manure.

Sale of Infants' Lands.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

By inheritance from a deceased husband and father, real estate is held by the widow and several children. After her offspring reach maturity, one of them, a daughter, marries, who, after a few years of married life, dies, leaving infant children. Now, can the widow, her own surviving adult children, the father of the infants, or any one else legally, by sale or gift, dispose of said real estate without a decree of court to that effect, the widow holding one-third life interest in the property in question, and the remainder of it never having been divided between her issue?

QUESTIONER.

There could be no sale without a decree of court, as the infant children have an interest in the property. Chapter cxvii. of the Code of 1887, as amended by various acts of assembly, applies to the leasing and sale of lands belonging to infants, insane persons, &c., whether such property be owned by them alone or jointly with others. Section 2616 of this chapter tells by whom a bill may be filed for the sale of such lands, what it must state, how it must be verified, and who should be made defendants. The succeeding sections give the legal procedure. We cannot print this chapter in full; it is too lengthy.

"Tommy Atkins" and Birkenhead.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

An English man-of-war, the Birkenhead, foundered in 1852. The crew went down singing "God Save the Queen," and with arms presented. "The Birkenhead drill" is mentioned in Kipling's verses, "Sailor and Soldier, Too."

Please tell me (1) something about that occurrence, (2) also about H. M. S. Victoria, mentioned in the same verses. (3) I would like to know the origin of the name "Tommy Atkins," as applied to the English private soldier. W.

1. Two notable disasters occurred in the early part of 1852, and though not within the bounds of England, were attended by circumstances which demanded more than passing notice in Great Britain. The first of these was the destruction by fire, in the month of January, of the splendid new West India steamer, the Amazon, within two days' sail of the port, 102 of her crew and passengers perishing in the flames, or being lost in attempting to escape.

The other disaster produced a profound sensation throughout the country; a sensation of horror, mingled with pride, when it was announced, that towards the end of February the troop-transport the "Birkenhead," carrying a regiment of soldiers, had touched on a rock off the Cape of Good Hope, for which she was destined. While the women, the children, and a few invalids were being carried ashore, the officers and soldiers ranged themselves on the deck with as much tranquillity as if an inspection or review were taking place; and there they stood in their ranks as the vessel gradually filled and went down, not attempting to quit their places, or to enter the boats while the others were being saved; and so standing the regiment went down into the deep, no man making an effort to save himself until actually in the water, thus affording, perhaps, the most perfect example of cool heroism and military obedience that was ever exhibited.—Molesworth's History of England, Volume II., page 384.

2. On June 22, 1893, while the British fleet in the Mediterranean was engaged in manoeuvring, the prow of the Camperdown struck the Victoria, causing the latter ship to sink with 400 officers and men on board. Among them was Vice-Admiral Tryon. The Admiral could have saved himself, but he refused to do so.

3. "Tommy Atkins"—A British soldier, as a jack tar is a British sailor. The term arose from the little pocket ledgers served out, at one time, to all British soldiers. In these manuals were to be entered the name, the age, the date of enlistment, the length of service, the wounds, the medals, and so on, of each individual. The War Office sent with each little book a form for filling it in, and the hypothetical name selected, instead of "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" (selected by the lawyers), or M. N. (selected by the Church), was "Tommy Atkins." The books were instantly so called, and it did not require many days to transfer the name from the book to the soldier.—The Reader's Hand-Book.

We Can't Say.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Who was the author of these lines?

J. W. L.

"PRAY UNTO THY FATHER, WHO SEETH IN SECRET."

Go in the sunny morning,
Go when the stars shine bright;
Go when the day is closing,
Go in the silent night;
Go when the dewdrops sparkle,
Go when the moonbeams play;
Go when thick darkness shrouds thee;
Go, and in secret pray.

Go in the warmth of friendship,
Go in the heart of love;
Go when thy love is languid,
Go raise thy soul above;
Go when the heart is pensive,
Go when its thoughts are gay;
Go when earth's joys are fading,
Go, and in secret pray.

Go in the hour of sadness,
Go in the hour of glee;
Go when thy loe is languid,
Go when thy words do flee;
Go in the social circle,
Go on the Sabbath day;
Go with the great assembly;
Go, and in secret pray.

Go when thy cheek is glowing,
Go when its blossom is fled;
Go when thy hopes are brightest,
Go when those hopes have fled;
Go when thy Saviour smites thee,
Go when He cheers thy way;
Go in all times and seasons;
Go, and in secret pray.

Tenant's Rights to Manure.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A rented a farm in Lunenburg county, Va., for several years. Last fall he leased some ten acres, on which he built a house and other buildings, with the understanding that he could leave the farm and settle on his own place on New-Year's Day. Now, the owner sells the farm with possession on New-Year's Day. A and the owner have had no written contract, and the verbal one was simply that A should pay one-fourth of everything produced. This has been regularly done. Now, the purchaser demands that A shall leave all the manure that is on the place for his own private use. The question is, Whom does the manure belong to? When the owner rented the farm did he buy A's feed, and what was produced by A's cattle, or can A take what he always considered his own property and put it on his new premises?

Section 2779 of the Code of Virginia, 1887, makes it a misdemeanor for any tenant for years or at will to remove any manure from the leased premises. This section is as follows: "If a tenant at will or for years, without a special license so to do, remove by sale or otherwise from the leased premises manure made thereon in the ordinary course of husbandry, consisting of ashes, leached or unleached, collections from the stables, barnyard, cattle-pens, or other places on the leased premises, or composts formed by an admixture of these or any of them with the soil or other substances, such removal shall be deemed waste and within the provisions of the preceding sections of this chapter."

As to what is a tenancy for years, Professor Minor, in his Institutes, Volume II. (pages 181 to 187), says: "Tenant for a term of years is where a man letteth lands or tenements to another for a term of certain years, after the number of years that is accorded between the lessor and the lessee. Every estate, which must expire at a period certain and prefixed, by whatever words created, whether it be for one or more years or for a half-year, or a week, is an estate for years." He refers to Second Blackstone's Commentaries, 143, and Lomax's Digest, 172.

Mr. Minor, while offering this opinion, gives the statute of Virginia, which we have quoted above. An outgoing tenant has no right to remove the manure collected on the premises. This doctrine applies only to agricultural tenants, and, therefore, not to manure made in rented livery stables. See Second Robinson's Practice, Second Edition, and Daniels vs. Pond, 21 Pick., page 371.

The principle of justice attaches through all this. In agriculture, ex necessitate rei, the manure raised on the farm attaches to and is a part of the realty, and it is so held by writers. In the case of a livery-stable or other than an agricultural holding the principle is different. All material is carried into the premises by the tenant. Nothing is taken away from the soil.

The American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Volume xii. (page 712, first edition), says: "An agricultural tenant, on vacating the demised premises, is not entitled to remove the manure made therein during his occupancy without an express stipulation to that effect. This rule, however, does not apply to manure from a livery-stable or in a building not devoted to agricultural purposes. * * * A tenant at will of buildings only occupying part of a barn to feed his cattle in from his own hay is entitled to remove the manure or sell it before or after the tenancy has expired. Nor can a vendee of the landlord hold the manure if he have knowledge of the facts, whether there be a reservation or not.

In the case stated, the purchaser of the land stands in the place of the seller, and "A" cannot move the manure.

The Sword of Lee.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In response to your request for Father Ryan's poem, entitled "The Sword of Lee," I send you a copy, taken from my Confederate scrap-book. C. S. J. D.

"THE SWORD OF LEE."

From forth its scabbard, pure and bright,
Flashed the sword of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight,
High o'er the brave in the cause of right;
Its stainless sheen, like a beacon-light,
Led us to victory.

Out of its scabbard, where full long,
It slumbered peacefully;
Roused from its rest by the battle song,
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong,
Guarding the right, and avenging the wrong,
Gleamed the sword of Lee!

Forth from its scabbard, high in the air,
Beneath the Virginia sky,
And they who saw it gleaming there,
And knew who bore it, knelt to swear
That where that sword led they would dare
To follow and to die.

Out of its scabbard. Never hand
Waved sward from stain as free,
Nor purer sword led braver band,
Nor braver bled for brighter land,
Nor brighter land had a cause as grand,
Nor cause, a chief-like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! How we prayed,
That sword might victor be!
And when our triumph was delayed,
And many a heart grew sore afraid,
We still hoped on, while gleamed the blade
Of noble Robert Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! All in vain!
Forth flashed the sword of Lee!
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a stain,
Proudly and peacefully.

Notices of New Books.

THE SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS OF EDWIN BOOTH. Edited By William Winter. Volume I. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company. For Sale by Hunter & Co.

The plays edited in this volume are "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Julius Caesar," and the "Merchant of Venice." Mr. Winter ranks easily as among the first, if not the first dramatic critic in this country. To his work he has brought long experience before the curtain, and intelligent study of Shakespeare. To each play we have a preface, and to each an appendix in the shape of historical and critical notes, in which the best of authorities are cited. As an example of the plan of the work and its value, we give the several divisions of the appendix to Hamlet: "The Character of Hamlet," the editor; "Facts About Hamlet," the editor; "The Original Story of Hamlet," Payne Collier's Shakespeare Library; "The Madness of Hamlet," Guizot; "Incidents and Scheme of Hamlet," Edward Dowden; "The Keynote of Hamlet," Ulrici; "Time, Age, and Persons of Hamlet," the editor. Broadly speaking this line of treatment is carried out as to the other plays.

THE COURT OF BOYVILLE. By William Allen White, Author of "The Real Issue," &c.; 12mo.; pages, 358. New York: Doubleday & McClure Company. For sale by the Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond, Va. Price, $1.25.

Mr. White gives us, in this book, a very noteworthy contribution to his fiction of boyhood. It is a well-told story. It is quite enough to say that this story of boy life is quite as good, if not better, than anything Mr. White has ever done.

THE VIRGINIA SCHOOL JOURNAL. J. A. McGilvray, Editor. Richmond. January.

Table of Contents:

Editorial—New-Year Resolutions; Superintendent Lynch's Way; Lynchburg's Art Exhibition; The Horace Mann of the South; Retirement Fund for Teachers; Music in Richmond Schools; Death of Mr. George F. Merrill.

Talks on School Law and School Management.

Miscellany—Nature Study in School, by Professor James Lewis Howe; A Warning to Youth (poem); Meeting of Greene County Teachers; Proceedings of Accomac Teachers' League; Montgomery County Teachers' League and Institute; Botetourt League; One Normal School for Virginia Teachers.

School-Room—General Lee's Birthday; Suggestions for Teaching Geography; A Friday Afternoon Exercise; Some of Mother Ocean's Children; In Other Schools; Memory Gems; Outline for Nature Study; History; Ten Maxims for the Reading Class; Number Lesson; The Morning Talk.

Educational World—Is This Your Opinion? What the Editors Say; A Restful Voice; Items of Interest.

Our Bulletin Board.

Book Table.

Literary Notes.

Official Department—Result of Examination for State Certificates, 1899; Uniform Examinations for Teachers' Certificates; Examination Questions for State Certificates.

THE VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY, Published Quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Va. William Ellis Jones, Printer. Publication Committee—Archer Anderson, Charles V. Meredith, E. W. James, E. V. Valentine, Rev. W. Meade Clark, Editor of the Magazine, William G. Stanard.

Table of Contents: The Vigilance Committee. Reminiscences of Western Virginia, 1770-1790. Virginia Militia in the Revolution. Virginia in 1628. Sainsbury's Abstracts. Papers Relating to the Administration of Governor Nicholson and to the Founding of William and Mary College. John Paul Jones as a Citizen of Virginia. The Will of Charles Lewis of the Byrd, 1779. Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents. Books in Colonial Virginia. Historical and Genealogical Notes and Queries—Punishment of a Slave for Murder; Captain William Edmonds' Company, 1761; The Virginia Forces Surrendered at Charleston in 1780; Clergy Ordained and Licensed for the American Colonies from 1699 to 1710, &c. Genealogy—Fitzhugh (illustrated), Farrar, Booker, Rodes, Pryor, Coles, and Yates Families. Book Reviews. Publications Received.

THE GREEN BAG. An Entertaining Magazine for Lawyers. Edited by Horace W. Fuller. January No. Volume XII.

Contents: Henry A. Wise (with portrait), Edmund S. Spalding; Chapters from the Biblical Law, I., by David Werner Amram; Legal Gleanings from Africa, George H. Westley; The Follies of Legislatures, Elisweed Pomeroy; The First Ten Secretaries of State (illustrated), Sallie E. Marshall Hardy; Was the Confederate Soldier a Rebel? Bushrod C. Washington; To a Spider (verse), R. W. Taft and W. H. Bliss; William Campbell Preston, Walter L. Miller; The Legislation and Local Government of King Alfred, Warwick H. Draper; London Legal Letter; Editorial Department.

The leading article in this number of the Green Bag, which always devotes a liberal proportion of its space to the South, her people, and institutions, is a biographical sketch of Governor Henry A. Wise, by Edmund S. Spalding.

The valuable papers on "The First Ten Secretaries of State" and "Was the Confederate Soldier a Rebel?" are continued in this number, and there is much interesting matter in lighter vein.

THE RICHMOND TIMES ALMANAC, WEATHER FORECASTS, AND BOOK OF FACTS FOR THE OFFICE, HOME, AND FARM. 1900. A Cyclopaedia of General and Historical Information. A Comprehensive and Condensed Record of Events During the Year 1899. Compiled by Professor Ed. Porter Thompson. Weather Forecasts for Every Day in the Year 1900, Calculated on the Electro-Planetary System by Professor C. H. Lillingston. Issued Quarterly by the Times Company, Richmond, Va. Volume III., No. 1, January, 1900.

This Almanac contains a great deal of valuable information concerning Virginia and the world at large. Price 25 cents per copy.

ALMANAC FOR 1900. Supplement to the Baltimore Sun. Published by the A. S. Abell Company, Baltimore, Md.

This valuable publication of 168 pages is a compilation of statistical and other matters pertaining to the State of Maryland, and a trustworthy source of information generally. The almanac is not sold, but given free to all subscribers of the Sun.

SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE WESTERN STATE HOSPITAL OF VIRGINIA, for the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1899. Richmond: J. H. O'Bannon, Superintendent of Public Printing. 1899.

This is a pamphlet of ninety-eight pages, full of information concerning this great State institution.

THE END OF AN ERA. By John S. Wise. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; the Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1899.

This is a book of 474 pages, and is largely autobiographical. The price of it is $2, and it is for sale by the J. P. Bell Book Company.

The Book of Nature and the Bible.

(Observations of a Philosophical Friend of Ours.)

"To look through nature up to nature's God."

"Thou, Nature, art my goddess,
My services to thy law are bound."
—Lear.

The Stoics' leading idea was to live according to Nature; to obey Nature. As Lord of Creation and vicegerent of the Almighty man's business is to find out the will of the great Creator, and to set himself to accomplish it, submitting himself wholly to His holy will and pleasure. The Holy Scriptures give us, in human language, the revealed will of God; His laws, statutes, commandments, and judgments. Nature is His will in operation, God's appeal to our senses. All His work and workings are full of indications, directions, pointings of Himself. They glow with intelligence; speak for themselves and Him, with wisdom and goodness. They are His words and expressions; and our highest learning is to read and heed them. Adam talked with God, as a great musician played upon the grand piano of Creation. Our great business is to commune with Him intelligently and lovingly, through His works; through our senses; from our earthly house to this tabernacle; to sound His praise.

Our due punishment, from the ambition of our first parents, is that we cannot read the Book of Nature; nor harmoniously meditate on her. Having eyes we see not, and having ears we hear not. And that is because we ignore the Author of nature: count Him out; and just so, we ignore the Giver of the Holy Scriptures, and they become a sealed book to us. Only according to our loyalty to their Author, and our willingness to understand them, are they intelligible to us.

Our experiences with the Book of Nature and the Holy Bible are very much alike.

The sensualist, the worldly, the proud and selfish know all the things of this world merely as gratifications of their appetites and passions, their greed and ambition. They feed on them; they appropriate them; they use them in only a selfish way. They consume them on their lusts, and are consumed by their lusts. All Nature furnishes only food and fuel for their low desires. They ignore all that she supplies for the heart and mind. They become only of the earth earthy, while, in very truth, the highest dignity of Nature is that she makes the good, the true, and the beautiful the very constant business of the honorable inhabitants of earth, mankind. Pride and sensuality are like rats that raven up their proper bane, and when they eat they die. The gentle, the teachable, the loyal, the thankful feed from the hand of the Lord of nature, and life up their hearts to Him, and their souls bear the fruits of the spirit—love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith. The meek inherit the earth.

Is it not likely that the Bible is dealt with largely as is the Book of Nature? It is said that it is the place where men go to prove their doctrines and justify themselves. Religious ambition and the spirit of controversy have searched its pages to establish a hierarchy; to prove themselves right and the rest of the world wrong; to magnify and establish their own righteousness and excellence. Or, they have hunted through them with a froward, critical, and fault-finding or merely sentimental spirit, and have found only food for their desires. God gives them their hearts' lusts and sends leanness to their souls. Of this sort were the old Scribes and Pharisees.

On the other hand, there are the children of the kingdom; willing to live upon crumbs of truth, on the pure milk of the Word, that they may grow thereby. And the promise is: The meek will He guide in judgment; the gentle will He teach His law.

The world has never gone to war over the simple, loving teachings of the Saviour. The lambs of the flock have never fought about the words of the Shepherd.

Lewis Dennis, Salem, Ind., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests what you eat, and cannot help but cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Bodeker Brothers, T. A. Miller.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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Old papers for sale at the Dispatch Office.

Getting Ready for Spring Goods. MILLER & RHOADS Getting Ready for Spring Goods.

A Week of Many Bargains Begins To-Morrow.

We've a fixed and set purpose in view—to close out all the broken lots of stock in every department in the store during the next six days. Every broken lot of stock is scheduled for immediate clearance and the counters must be in readiness a week hence for new goods daily arriving. Chances of economy are plentiful this week in every department.

Mill Ends! The Short Lengths of Mill Looms on Sale This Week at Prices You Cannot Buy Similar Goods for Elsewhere.

2⅞C Mill Ends of Crash, worth 5 cents. 5¾C Mill Ends of Crash, all linen, worth 8 1-3c. 7¾C Mill Ends of Crash, 18 inches wide, worth 9c. 5C Fringed Doylies, all linen, worth 7 cents. 7¾C Mill Ends of Percales, 36 in. wide, worth 12 1-2c. 6¾C Mill Ends of P. K., narrow wale, worth 8 1-3c. 6¾C Mill Ends Cambric, 36 in. wide worth 8 1-3c. 6¾C Mill Ends of Canton Flannel, worth 8 1-3c. 11¾C Mill Ends of Long Cloth, worth 15c. 13¾C Mill Ends of Sheeting, worth 20c.

Sale of Soap.

A nice size cake Palm and Turkish Bath Soap for 2c. cake.
A Pure Tar Soap, a full size cake, for 3c.
A large size cake Pure Glycerine Soap for 4c.
½-pound Block Pure Castile Soap for 5c.
Kirk's Snowberry White Floating Soap, splendid for the toilet, for 5c.
A large size cake White Cloud Floating Soap, peculiarly desirable for the bath or toilet, for 5c.

Hosiery Bargains.

The always good values are multiplied by our desire to close out odd lots on which we cannot duplicate.

Misses' Full Seamless Hose, English heels and toes, spliced knee, warranted fast and stainless, worth 17c. pair, for 12½c. pair.
Misses' Fine Imported Tan Hose, Jersey ribbed, double heels and toes, 25c. quality, for 15c. pair; sizes 8, 8½ and 9 only.
Boys' Best Hose for school, iron framed, double knees, heels and toes, guaranteed fast Black, sizes 7 to 10, 25c. pair.

Reductions on Ladies' Kid Gloves.

Ladies' 4-Button and Foster Hook Kid Gloves, fine French kid, up-to-date stitching, every pair perfect fitting, former price $1.50, now

50 cents

sizes 3½, 5¾, 6¾, and 7.

Wash Goods Clearance Sale.

This week we offer a multitude of the greatest price inducements ever made to effect a rapid clearance of the balance of short lengths and remnants of winter stock regardless of cost or value is evident by the great reduction we have made in prices.

Apron Ginghams, small and large checks, a bargain at 4½c.
Cheviot, 30 inches wide, good, heavy quality, worth 6¼c., for 5c.
Outing Cloth, dark colors, worth 8 1-3c., for 5¾c.
Flannelettes, stripes and figures, worth 10c., for 6¾c.
Percales, 36 inches wide, dark work, worth 12½c., for 7¾c.
Double Napped Flannels, extra heavy, worth 10c., for 8¾c.
Outing Cloth, light and dark colors, worth 10c., for 8¾c.
Outing Cloth, dark work, worth 12½c., for 9¾c.

A Very Liberal Offer.

We will begin a special sale feature to-morrow on

Craddock's Medicated Blue Soap

We will sell a box of this soap, containing three cakes, for

25c a Box.

And will guarantee that this is the best medicated soap on the market. If you have been buying a higher priced soap you can buy a box of this soap and if, after you have used one cake, you are not thoroughly satisfied with it you can return the remaining cakes and we will cheerfully refund the money for it.

Do Not Fail to Try This Wonderful Soap.

White Goods Clearance Sale.

Our great clearance sale event is looked forward to with keen anticipation by a host of bargain-seekers. The high grade stock we secured for this sale was obtained when prices were at their lowest ebb, and we are glad to permit our patrons to share the benefits of our foresight.

India Linen, sheer fine quality, worth 5c., for 3⅞c.
India Linen, good width, worth 6¼c., for 5c.
Piques, 30 inches wide, worth 10c., for 6¼c.
Lawns, 40 inches wide, worth 10c., for 7¾c.
Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 10c., for 7¾c.
Piques, fancy corded, good width, worth 12½c., for 9¾c.
Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 15c., for 11¾c.

Astonishing and Sweeping Reduction Sale of Suits and Jackets.

Extraordinary Wrapper Bargains.

Prettier lines nowhere, and the price on this special lot of strictly All-Wool Flannel Wrappers is so low that there is scarcely one chance in a thousand of ever duplicating it—in light and dark gray, red, and navy blues, fancy braided, actually worth $4.00, special for this sale, price..... $2.98

Special lot Black and White Mourning Wrappers, braided, plain and flounce bottom, worth $1.48, choice..... $1.00

Eiderdown Sacques.

Fancy Striped, white, blue and red, excellent quality, with frog buttons, $1.75 value, for..... $1.39

Extra heavy quality, in pink, blue and red, sold for $1.25, choice.... 98c

Very fine quality, fancy eiderdown, with pockets, finished off with satin trimming and fancy applique, actually worth $4, choice for..... $2.98

The best quality Eiderdown, in pink, blue, red and grey, satin finished, box-pleated back and front, regular $3.59 value, for..... $2.75

Reductions Laces.

200 yards Real Linen Torchon Lace, 3-4 inch wide, was 8c., now..... 2C

Real Linen Torchon Lace and Inserting, 1 to 2 1-2 inches wide, about 10 patterns, was 12 1-2c., now..... 5C

4-inch Black Silk Lace and Inserting, neat patterns, was 17c., now.. 10C

French Val. Lace, one-half inch wide, good assortment, was 12 1-2c., now a piece..... 5C

Tailored Suits.

Only a few more left of those $13.50 and $15 Suits, in black and navy, tight, half tight, and Eton jacket, closing price..... $7.50

Regular $16.50 and $18.00 Tailored Suits, in homespuns, mixed Venetians, assorted style jackets, while they last, at closing price..... $10.00

Another special lot of fine Tailored Suits, best styles, all grades of cloth, sold at $20.00 and $22.50, special closing price..... $15.00

Jackets.

The very best Jacket bargain in the city. They are the best $15, $18, and $20 Jacket bargain in fine kerseys, light, tan, navy and black, for..... $7.50

Another lot of Jackets, in kerseys and beaver, sold at $6.00 and $8.00, for..... $2.00

All our $10 and $12 Jackets, none better, in light tan, navy and black kersey, your pick for..... $5.00

Plush Capes.

Fancy Braided, silk Plush, very pretty, sold for $16.50, now..... $10

Extra special bargain in Silk Plush Capes, plain and fancy braided, sold for $12, choice..... $7.48

Another special lot of plain and fancy braided, extra good quality, all sizes, former price $7.75, for.. $5.98

Plain and Fancy Braided and Beaded Plush Capes, sold for $6.50, special sale price..... $4.48

Sale of Ribbons, Fancy Dress Trimmings, &c., From an Importer's Samples, at Half Price.

5C Fancy Plaid All-Silk Ribbons, 2 1-4 inches wide, mostly black and white, worth 10c. a yard.

Importer's Samples. On sale at dress goods counter an importer's samples of Jet and Silk Waist and Skirt Garnitures, worth up to $7, at 98c to $2.98 each.

9C Fancy Novelty Ribbons that run from 3 1-4 to 4 1-2 in. wide, in all combinations, worth 20c. a yard.

Importer's Samples. On sale at fancy goods counter an importer's samples of Fancy Cut Jet Collars and Belts, worth up to $8, from 50c. to $3.98 each.

19C Fine All-Silk Ribbons, in plaids and stripes, 4 to 5 inches wide, worth 33c.