THE GREENTREE STOCK OF FINE CLOTHING.

Near Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars in Merchandise.

Is on sale to be closed at what it will bring. The sale is preparatory to the opening of the largest and best equipped and furnished clothing house in Richmond.

The Hub Clothing Company

Under the new Murphy Hotel, occupying a space of 44 feet front by 134 feet to the rear alley---two floors with all the modern equipments. Not a single garment of the Greentree stock is to be moved, as these prices will attest. The sale will include all the stock, consisting of Furnishing Goods and Hats.

Men's Clothing.

$6 Men's Light Weight Cheviot Suits, perfect fitting, closing sale price..... $3.00

$10 Men's All-Wool, Light-Weight Cheviot, Cassimere, and Serge Suits, closing sale price, $5.00

$15 Men's Blue Serge Hair-Line Stripe Pure Worsted and Cassimere Suits, closing sale price, $7.50

$16.50 Men's Imported Black Clay Worsted Suits, single or double-breasted, closing price, $8.50

50c. Calico and Gingham Summer Coats, well made, and will fit, closing price..... 25c

$4 Men's Flannel Coats and Vests, in dark shades, closing sale price..... $1.50

Choice of all Crash Suits, up to $5, Coat, Vest, and Pants, closing sale price..... $1.69

Men's Hats.

$1.50 Men's Derbys, Black and light colored Golf Hats, closing sale price..... 69c

$2 Men's Black and Pearl, Flanged Golf Shaped Caps, closing sale price..... 98c

Choice of all Children's 25c. Long Peak and Golf Shaped Caps, closing sale price..... 8c

Choice of all Men's Straw Hats, that sold from 50c. to $2.50, closing sale price..... 39c

Choice of any Boys' Straw Hats in the house..... 19c

Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Apron Overalls, in White and Blue Denim..... 69c

100 pairs Men's Golf and Bicycle Pants, that sold up to $3.50, closing sale price..... $1.25

50c. Men's Crash Hats closing sale price..... 10c

25 dozen Men's Madras String Ties, closing sale price..... 3c

Men's Furnishings.

39c, Men's Percale Shirts, in all sizes, 14 to 17, closing sale price..... 19c

75c. and $1 White Laundered Shirts, in pleated and plain bosom, slightly soiled, sale price..... 39c

50c. Men's Balbriggan Undershirts, short or long sleeves, closing sale price..... 23c

50c. and 75c, Men's Silk Front Shirts, in all sizes, closing sale price..... 25c

50 dozen Men's White Full Size Handkerchiefs, closing sale price..... 2c

50 dozen 10 and 12c. Black, Blue, Red, and Purple Half Hose, closing sale price..... 4c

15c. Men's Lisle Garters, in all colors, with two kinds of clasps, closing sale price..... 7c

19c. Men's Fancy Stripe Lisle Finished Half Hose, closing sale price..... 10c

75c. Men's Fancy Balbriggan Underwear, in three colors, closing sale price..... 39c

50c. Men's Neckties, in Runchina, reversible, 4-in-hand and flowing end imperials, sale price..... 21c

25c. Men's Mohair End Full Elastic Suspenders closing sale price..... 9c

Choice of all $1 and $1.50 Eclipse Shirts in negligee and shield bosoms

69 Cents.

Choice of all Boys' Knee Pants, ages 4 to 16 years..... 25c

A. Greentree, 709 E. Broad St.

A. Greentree, 709 E. Broad St.

Gossip of the Stage.

Stage struck girls—there are many of them in Richmond just now. The stay here of the Giffen Company has done much to develope the malady in its worst form. At present it is very prevalent in this city, and what is worse, it is not merely a summer complaint which will pass away with the first touch of frost. The rapid spread of the disease is readily accounted for, and can be traced directly to the stock company season, which has just closed. The poor creatures who are now in the throes of what is probably a more acute disease than their first attack of love have seen too much of the rosy side of the stage, and nothing whatever of the side beyond the foot-lights. In treating the first stage of the disease, don't be too rough with them. You cannot cure them in one day. The malady is more difficult to get rid of than the chills and fevers. Laugh at them rather than go into a rage. Ridicule will touch them in a weak spot—ridicule has been known to almost wreck the aspirations of some actresses, who had already secured a foothold. You can fly in a tantrum and get red in the face, and they will say that you are prejudiced in the first place, and in the next place you don't understand them—they have the artistic temperament, and they feel that they were born for the stage. But just go easy and laugh at their pretences; hand down a copy of Shakespeare's plays and ask them to kindly give you a "sample of their ability." Tell them that if they really have that born histrionic talent, which is bearing at the doors to be let loose, to step forward and let some of it escape. Let them read the lines of Juliet, when she is about to take the sleeping potion. And if she don't make you wish she had taken a sleeping potion before she commenced to read, then there must be something in the girl after all.

The friends of a stage-struck girl are responsible in a large measure for the aggravated state which the disease sometimes takes. They see her in some entertainment given by amateurs, and after the performance they praise her until it almost makes her cry to think what a good thing the stage is losing. And the critics give her a big send-off notice in the papers the next morning, while they suffered mortal agony during the performance. And here the writer must say that he pleads guilty, for who in name of common sense ever heard of a newspaper writer who would "roast" an amateur, no matter how much the latter deserved it. If the friends and the critics gave their honest opinion, many a stage-struck girl (and man, too, for that) would fall to rise again no more. To brave the opinion of the public requires courage, which they do not possess. I have known of women on the stage, whose tears flowed as copiously as rain when an audience gave them a freezing reception. They had to endure the ordeal, because it was a matter of living with them. What amateur would ever a second time have the courage to face an audience that had once given them the cold shivers. Not many.

The scenes in front of the Academy after the matinees given during the last few weeks of the stock company's season were almost disgusting. The street was blocked by women and girls, who were waiting for the members of the company to leave the playhouse. Some of the gentlemen of the company could not stand the feminine star, and escaped by way of the alley in the rear of the Academy. When the ladies of the company reached the street they found the members of their staff waiting for them. As they walked through the streets some dozen girls followed at their skirts.

To tell the truth, a part of Richmond has gone play-actor mad this summer. There have been some who worshipped at the shrine of the players. The latter were wined, and dined, and given so much attention that they said unto themselves, "This is, indeed, a good thing."

Now that the players have gone, their worshippers are trying to breathe the same air that fills the lungs of other mortals. Be patient, they will return again.

• • •

It looks like a shame to see a big, strong man, to all appearances physically capable of work, come out on the stage every night and allow some slip of a child to earn his (the man's) living. Yet there are many men who do this very thing every day. In nearly every act seen upon the vaudeville stage here, in which a child has appeared, it has been the latter who has really done the work. Papa or mamma, as the case may have been, have merely taken the place of so much stage furniture. There was a great deal of truth in little Jimmy Duffy's retort to his father, when he said that if he (Jimmy) didn't talk, the father wouldn't eat, the remark being made when the old man charged his son with talking too much.

In the team of Lamar and Gabriel, who recently appeared at the Casino, the latter a little mite of a fellow about 9 years of age, did not need the assistance of his partner, a grown man, and who, indeed, rendered very little. The former might just as well remain off the stage, an merely act as a sort of nurse for the little fellow. As a black-face comedian he has a method (borrowed, of course,) which serves its purpose far better than many of those used by men who are growing old in the business. Gabriel knows how to get off his stuff. What he needs is for some one to give him stuff which was not used before the Johnstown flood. Whenever you hear a black-face comedian commence by saying, "Were you ever in love?" or "Did you ever hold hands?" you know what is coming. People have been holding hands and making love ever since the days of Adam and Eve, but you get tired of hearing these black-face comedians tell about it in language, word for word, the same that might have been used by the first man who ever put burnt cork on his face. Goodness knows how long that stuff has been used. I wouldn't tell when I first heard it, because I don't want to give my age away. The comedian comes out and stands within two or three feet of the footlights, and then he begins, something like this: "Were you ever in love? My, my"—passes his hand to his face, and gives one of those gasps after the manner of George Wilson. "Did you ever hold hands? I held a hand last night that cost me five." That's the cue for all those to laugh who like to be considered "gamesters," to use a milder word than is generally applied, and they all know their little business, and they laugh. Not because they think it is funny—they have heard it too often for that—but if they didn't, people might think they didn't know a spade from a diamond. Then the comedian, having gotten his first laugh, which he knew was bound to come, goes on in this manner: "You sit on the sofa and she sits beside you, and you look at her like a dying duck in a thunder-storm. And she says 'if ducky were to die, what would lovee do?' and you say, 'lovee would die too.' Then you look at each other and don't say a word, and you ask her what she's looking at, and she says 'nothing.'" Oh, what's the use, you all know how it goes. It's the same old story; nothing new.

• • •

The headliner of the Casino programme this week will be the celebrated Morris ponies, probably the mose remarkable aggregation of trained animals ever presented on the stage of any theatre. Eleven ponies, three dogs, and a baboon constitute this organization, that is almost human in intelligence and skill. The ponies have an established reputation throughout this country and Europe, and are conceded to be miles ahead of any similar organization, either European or American.

George Leslie is an old favorite, who is sure of a very warm welcome. He is one of the dryest, funniest comedians on the vaudeville stage. His monologues are inimitable, and his singing far above the average, for the vocal efforts of the great majority of comedians are extremely sad, though almost as funny as their collection of quaint sayings, and equally quaint make-up.

Berger and Vermette will be seen in a triple-bar act, that is said to be very fine, indeed.

The Ford Brothers will be seen in clog and other dances, and Neva Aymar is an extremely beautiful and clever singer. Two other first-class attractions will fill the bill.

The Casino is an ideal resort on hot summer nights, and now that the scale of prices has been reduced to a minimum, it is an extremely popular resort.

The new booking agent, who is providing a long list of talent to the summer theatres, will speak for himself in the bill this week.

It is not generally understood that matinee prices have been reduced to the dime limit, and that children are admitted at half price. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Friday, and the usual performances every night.

• • •

The ranks of the vaudeville stage are being greatly depleted by the number of musical comedies that are being organized. Many of the best people in vaudeville next season will be with these road shows. Many of these combinations will, however, play at the vaudeville houses, so in the long run the latter will not suffer. The Bijou has several of these companies booked for next season.

• • •

The ushers at the Casino had to hustle last week. Messrs. Blackburn and Burroughs had it all to themselves nearly all the week, and they moved about in a manner not calculated to make them very comfortable. Chasing up and down the aisles at a 2:40 gait, with the thermometer very near the 100 mark, is not to be recommended as an exercise especially beneficial.

• • •

Mr. Witt Tomlinson is slowly recovering from his attack of malarial-fever. At this writing his condition is much improved.

BRUCE.

THE KNOXVILLE AND BRISTOL R. R.

Possible Plans for the Future—Notes from the Virginia Border.

BRISTOL, VA., July 27.—(Special.)—President Henry M. Braker, of New York; Major H. M. Aiken, and others, interested in the Knoxcille and Bristol railway, came to Bristol this week, and started from here on a tour of the route. The men gave out nothing for publication, but their tour is undoubtedly being made with a view to completing the road from Bean's Station, in Grainger' county, Tenn., through Hawkins and Sullivan counties, a distance of ninety miles.

The completion of the Knoxville and Bristol railway will give the Norfolk and Western an outlet to various points in the South, including the larger cities, independent of the Southern railway. The project has every reason in favor of its success, and the people heare are encouraged as a result of the visit of the gentlemen interested in the road.

Mr. Sheppard Camp, a member of the Boyle Stock Company, playing a week's engagement at Clifton Park, was married here this week. His bride was Miss Ottie Chenault, a pretty young lady, who came here from Georgia to wed her actor lover. The nuptials were solemnized in the court-house, Rev. A. G. Musick officiating.

Dr. Charles O. Jones, of the Main-Street Methodist church, who attended the International Epworth League Conference in San Francisco, also visited Los Angeles, and responded in a beautiful speech to the welcome extended the leaguers on their visit to Los Angeles. Dr. Jones responded to two addresses of welcome, and delivered three sermons.

ROBERT L. HODGES SENTENCED.

Robert L. Hodges, a young man who is highly connected in Upper East Tennessee, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Blountville Circuit Court this week. The charge against Hodges was the abduction of a Miss Sanders, of Sullivan county.

Governor McMillin, of Tennessee, has reappointed Mr. Clifford D. Caldwell coal oil inspector for Bristol.

Mrs. Jennie March, mother of Mr. P. C. March, of Bristol, died at her home, in Bourneville, O., a few days ago, at the ago of 56 years.

Rev. James I. Vance, D. D., of Camden, N. J., is the guest of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Vance, in Bristol. Dr. Vance was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Nashville, where he made a noted reputation.

Dr. S. R. Preston and little daughter, Ida, have returned to Greenville, S. C., after a visit to the former's brother, Dr. R. J. Preston, of Marion, and other relatives in Southwest Virginia.

Mr. Charles J. Cate and family, of Wilson, N. C., are guests of Mr. Cate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cate.

Mr. J. W. McNamara, of Edgerton, W. Va., and Miss Hattie Williams, of Marion, Va., were married at Hotel Hamilton here on Thursday evening, Rev. G. W. Summers officiating.

THE FOUR-LEGGED ROOSTER SAVED

J. J. Franklin, a colored barber, who was sued by B. Freedman & Co., for $2.50, was about to see his four-legged rooster sold to satisfy the amount, but by a lawyer's clever ruse was spared the sight. Attorney W. S. Hamilton was feed at $5, and he prepared a homestead deed for Franklin, which deed embraced the four-legged rooster. Franklin had this deed recorded at a cost of $2.50. The total cost was $7.50, but it stopped short the sale of the odd fowl, which has been a curiosity at Franklin's barber shop for some months.

PRINCE EDWARD POLITICS.

Reorganization of the Democracy—Legislative Fight—Personal.

GREEN BAY, VA., July 27.—(Special.)—Hon. A. D. Watkins, of this county, has issued a card in regard to reorganizing the Democratic party in this county.

Judge Watkins calls attention to the fact that, by a ruling of the State organization, it will be necessary to reorganize the party in each county in the State. He also advocates the following plan, that the county chairman should call together the County Committee, and then issue a call for precinct meetings; that such call specify the object of said meetings; that at such precinct meetings the voters shall send thirty-two delegates to the county convention, each precinct sending their pro-rata number, based upon the vote at the last presidential election. At such precinct meetings the voters shall express their wishes on the following subjects:

1. The members of the House of Delegates.
2. The chairman of the county.
3. The members of the District Committee.
4. Any other matter deemed important to the welfare of the party.
5. No precinct meeting to be held until after at least ten days' notice.

Judge Watkins's plan is well thought of at this place. It will unquestionably give the voters ample opportunity to express their wishes.

THE LEGISLATIVE FIGHT.

Hon. John J. Owen is at present the only avowed candidate for the House of Delegates from this county. It is not thought that he will have any opposition.

The Democrats at Rice recently held a primary, and instructed for Hon. A. J. Montague for Governor, Mr. James L. Jeffress for Attorney-General, and for Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson for State chairman. Mr. J. Y. Phillips was sent as a delegate and Mr. W. L. Clarke as an alternate.

Sheriff T. H. Dickinson, of Worsham, was in the village this week.

Mrs. O. M. Knight, wife of Dr. O. M. Knight, of Oliveville, Nottoway county, Va., has been critically ill, her daughter, Mrs. Effie DeCamp, of Paterson, N. J., having been called to her bedside. Miss Addie DeCamp, who recently graduated as a trained nurse, is with Mrs. Knight.

Mr. J. P. Scoggin, of Richmond, was in the village yesterday.

Mr. J. B. Queensburg, the agent at Forrest Depot, is expected to visit Mr. R. W. Price next week.

Mrs. C. A. Jeffress, who has been visiting at Vinton, has returned home.

Mrs. Pattie F. Seay has, through her counsel, Mr. G. S. Wing, entered suit against the Southern Railway Company for $500, for damages done by fire.

A letter received here from Mr. James Kirkpatrick, who recently left for Nebraska City, states that the thermometer was at 112 in the shade. Mr. Kirkpatrick also said that the corn crop was almost ruined, and that the potato crop was a failure.

Mr. W. W. Swan, manager of the road force, has decided to oppose Mr. R. J. Carter for the position of Commissioner of the Revenue. Messrs. Swan and Carter are both from Buffalo District.

THE ERA OF ELECTRICITY.

Brief Sketch of What Has Been Accomplished With It.

(For the Dispatch.)

We are living in an age of electricity. The dying nineteenth century closed the era of steam, which had awakened and animated the universe as with a new lease of life, giving impulse and energy to every phase of mechanical art, and stimulating science to search for greater things.

Yet, we now behold another, and even greater, invigorating force, stepping in with this twentieth century, pulsating its mysterious and subtle power through the veins of the world's great system of creative energy, by which it again starts forth as with a new birth and the beginning of a higher life.

We may call the world old, according to the years and cycles of time which have been numbered by its daily and annual revolutions, yet it is continually becoming new, stimulated and invigorated for some higher purpose for the welfare of man, by which he can be lifted higher.

If prophecies before the age of steam were considered the vagaries of lunatics and madmen, who were thrown into prison or held as being dangerous for asserting that ships would fly through the water without sails and against the wind; or that carriages would travel on land sixty miles per hour—what must we consider of the present fabulous predictions for the future under this new, unlimited, and inexhaustable power?

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin its subtle and wonderful influence has been the study of scientists; to supplant steam power—to harness the forces of Heaven to do the bidding of man has been the goal of the inventor's ambition. Yet during these long years of patient study this mysterious power has slept, until at last, as if by some great magician's wand, it suddenly flashed upon mankind.

Indeed, none but the Divine Spirit could have revealed the secret and made it applicable to man's use.

Whatsoever we may think of the genius of an Edison, Green, or Field, and other inventors of electrical appliance, they simply stand as the instruments through whom this great blessing was given the world by Divine guidance.

EXPERIMENTS IN 1842.

The application of electricity to locomotive power was first made in 1842 in Scotland; in 1850, Professor Page, of the Smithsonian Institute, made an electric locomotive travel ten miles per hour upon a section of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

These experiments were made with storage batteries, which were expensive and had to be constantly removed.

In 1885 Edison, Vandeporle, and others began experiments in this country which resulted in the steam dynamo, which transmitted its power to the car through overhead wires by means of a trolley. This invention was quickly adopted.

Richmond has the honor of being the first city in the Union which put into practical operation electric power for street-car service, which was done in 1888, proving its capability of drawing a full loaded car up hill as easily as upon a level surface.

THE TROLLEY SYSTEM.

The trolley system after this was rapidly introduced into the cities of the world, and in 1897 there were 15,000 miles of electric street-car lines in the United States alone. Such has been their increase that now we have in the more populous cities both elevated and underground electric railways, which occupy less space and greatly lessen accidents.

But the trolley-car is yet in its infancy, and but the precursor of a more wonderful and extended system of electric locomotion.

Inventors are prophesying the entire supplanting of steam upon all our railways.

The latest invention for this object is the "Mono" railway, or, one-rail track, but which really occupies three rails, though the entire weight of the car rests upon the middle one. Like the spinning of a top in a groove, it will run by its own momentum. These trains, it is predicted, will attain a speed of one hundred miles an hour and fully gratify a rapid-transit loving public.

LIGHTING AND HEATING.

The successful lighting and heating of our houses by electricity is another marvel of the present age.

It was only in 1827 that the lucifer match was invented in Europe, and many are still living who saw their introduction in this country, by which our tallow dips and whale-oil lamps could be so easily lighted. Then came petroleum-oil, which, by the invention of Weston Howland in 1860, was made applicable for lighting purposes through his process of refinement.

We thought then our lighting system had been perfected; when, lo! Edison gives to the world a new light by electricity, almost dazzling in its splendor and brilliancy the god of day.

What city is now without its arc-lights, telephones, and street trolley-cars?

Then, again, we stand mute with wonder at the many recent appliances of electricity to all machinery requiring giant force.

To see the welding and rivetting of metal plates by immense steel jaws, which is done as easily as thrusting a needle through cloth; or the lifting of a ton weight as easily as a pound, on land or sea, is to be convinced what a vast power man has under control in electricity.

WHAT MAY WE EXPECT HEREAFTER?

What may we expect for the future? What has been deemed impossible in the past has been made possible, and the impossible has not yet come.

We may yet see our farms ploughed, reaped, and tilled by electricity, each neighborhood having its central power-house, making the farmer independent of human or horse labor, by simply pressing a button and connecting his machinery to the overhead wire.

The successful navigation of the air only awaits its inventor to apply this mysterious power, which will overcome not only gravitation, but impel its object through the air against the wind.

These are not mere surmises, but are already being put into practical operation, and we shall yet have the trolley balloon flying overhead, as well as the trolley-car upon land.

If wireless telegraphy is an accomplished fact, why may we not communicate with the moon and planets? That the earth is a huge magnet is evident, and distant planets are also magnets. Thus science will distance the space by magnetism, as it has already done on land.

THE MORSE TELEGRAPH.

The first message sent by the Morse telegraph in 1844 was, "What has God wrought?" Have we not in the trolley-car and telephone the semblance of fulfilment of the Prophet Ezekiel, "The living creatures ran and returned as the flash of lightening"?

These wonders will cause the generations to come to exclaim, with the Psalmist, "How great is Thy power in the heavens and earth, O Lord!"

Under the name science, God has bestowed upon the world one of the greatest blessings of His munificence in the gift of electric power.

Keswick, Va., 1901. E. C. M.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children while teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

PIMPLES

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Why Pay More When You Can Save 25 Per Cent. at Headquarters?

Best Granulated Sugar	5¼c. lb
Arbuckle's and Lion Coffee	11c. lb
Small Smithfield Hams	13c. lb
Good Mixed Tea	25c. lb
Pure Lard	7½c. lb
Large Package Postum Cereal, 2 lbs	20c
5-pound pails Home-Made Preserves	30c
Large 4-String Broom	18c
Fresh Bologna Sausage, extra quality	7c. lb
1-pound Cans Chip Beef	20c
Try Our Snow Flake Flour, $4 bbl. or 25c. sack	
Light Brown Sugar	4½c
Quart bottles Imported Claret Wine	25c
Fresh Mountain Roll Butter	15c. lb
Large Bottles Root Beer	5c
Try Congress Hall Whiskey, It's Fine, 75c. bottle	
Large, Juicy Lemons	18c. doz
Quart jars Home-Made Mustard	10c
4 large cans Pie Peaches for	25c
Coarse Meal for feeding, bushel	63c
Old Rye Whiskey, 4 years old	$2 gal
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	85c bottle
Good Blackberry and Catawba Wine, quart	10c
4 large cans Fine Bartlett Pears	25c
10 bars Octagon-Shaped Soap	25c
3 Floating Toilet Soap for	5c
Freezing Salt for Ice Cream	10c. peck.
Potted Ham and Tongue	4c
Best City Meal, 18c peck, or	70c bushel
Try our 60c Tea we are selling now at	40c lb
Meal, coarse, for feeding	65c bus
New Prunes	4c. lb
Large 10c boxes of Lye for	5c
Extra fine T Dust	25c
Three Boxes Washing Powder for	5c
Large Bars Jefferson Soap, 13 for	25c
Quart Mason's Improved Jars, per dozen	55c
Half Gallon Jars	75c
Cuticule Soap, for the Skin	25c. doz
Celuloid Starch	4c. package
Large 3-String Brooms	14c
Large Glass Jars Preserves	10c
Extra large new Irish Potatoes	20c. peck
Large Cans Grated Pineapple	9c
Plum Tobacco	8c
New Corn Starch, large packages	4c
7 pounds Large Lump Starch for	25c
Pure Cider Vinegar	20c gal
Small California Hams	9½c lb
Armour's Washing Powders, large packages, pound	4c
Fresh Country Butter	15c
10 large Bars Liberty Soap for	25c
Try Our Silver King Flour	$4.20 or 27c bag.
Try Our Jefferson Flour	$4.60 or 30c bag
Good Green or Mixed Tea	30c lb
Large 5-String Broom	20c
Fresh Soda Crackers and Ginger Snaps	4c lb

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Gem Excellence!

Impure stones will mar the beauty of the most cleverly executed designs—a single one will dim the brilliancy of the most elegant jewel. Perfect gems give sparkling harmony to an artistic design—such stones make jewels desirable. To the smallest stone, all of our gems are excellent—it's a matter of pride with us that they will always be so.

We give Cash Rebate Coupons, or, if you prefer, a 5 per cent. discount for cash.

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