

Medical Notes.

"Tired Nature's sweet restorer, Balm of Sleep." Sleep, best friend of human frailty, is a debt to nature that must be paid on the installment plan, regularly and in full, otherwise the laws of nature will execute speedy judgment. Everyone, of course, knows that we must sleep or die; but few realize how much sleep is required to maintain health. Sleep is a genuine tonic; he gives it, thinking that he takes from time. It is, therefore, unwise to steal time from the still watches of the night for the lamp of life burns as brightly and wastes as quickly as the midnight oil. Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, eight hours for play—so runs the hands of life away," said our forefathers; but we, with the greed of the day, have the same number of hours in a day, we use more of them in business and pleasure of exhaustive character and, by turning night into day, imagine we gain time, but in reality, we lose it. "Early to bed and early to rise" may "make a man healthy, wealthy and wise," but late to bed and early to rise sap our vigor and shorten our lives. If you must sit up late, sleep at least seven or eight hours in the morning. Students and others who are late in the morning, thinking to get ahead of their fellow workers, too often find their error too late, and pay the penalty while their more sensible and moderate competitors distance them in the race by sleep, while they may not absorb so much learning and skill, they have greater mental and bodily vigor to utilize what they do acquire. Unfortunately sleep is no servant of the will; it has its own laws. When it is courted most, it lingers still; when most pursued, it is swiftly gone. Fatigue is the best pillow. When tired with vain rotation of the day, sleep will come of its own accord. Sleeplessness, on the other hand, snaps the spring, and stops the clock. How many insanities have repeated King Henry's sweet, soft nurse, how have I frightened them, that thou no more will weigh my eyelids down, and steep my senses in forgetfulness? They have wooed sleep with all the arts of courtship, and yet have not won a single smile. What shall they do to be comforted? First remove the cause. Perhaps it is the result of intemperance in eating or drinking—then be temperate. Perhaps it is due to the excessive use of strong tea or coffee—then take less of it, and that weak, or better none at all. Perhaps it is the result of brain worry—then don't worry. Throw off care with your clothes and go to bed with an empty mind and a quiet conscience, and when in bed stay there. Don't imagine, if you can't sleep at once, that you can gain time by getting up and reading or writing, because that is a mistake. Except in rare cases you only excite wakefulness. Close the eyelids and compose yourself. If only partial sleep follows the rest is beneficial. Dismiss all thought, and think, or rather muse on rhythmic sequences. Try to draw 60 breaths, breathe and nine to ten you will be asleep before you take twenty-five; but if you do succeed in getting a hundred try counting to a thousand by single numbers. One at a time or by tens, or by fifties, make it as non-sensational as you can, or say the alphabet backwards, and after awhile sleep will come. Prepare yourself for sleep. Eat something light before you retire—a cracker, or a roll, a slice of sugar and water, or a glass of milk. This arouses slight action of the stomach, and in accordance with physiological law the blood flows to these organs, which brings about sleep. This causes a flow of blood from the head and depletes the brain—a necessary factor in sleep if we accept the modern theory that the brain is weary, if not quite, bloodless during sleep. On the other hand, brain work will cause a flow of blood to the brain, and drive away sleep. Consequently active brain work should be continued up to the time of going to bed, but should cease early in the evening, or better, should not be indulged in at all at night. A half-reclining position will sometimes induce sleep, when a completely horizontal position would not, gravitation tending to relieve the brain of excessive blood pressure. Exercise, in moderation, proportioned to one's strength, is a good promoter of sleep. A walk in the open air is the best, but a few minutes at the dumb bells or some similar light gymnastics will often suffice. The secret of obtaining sleep in this way is to get a little tired, but actual exhaustion will have an opposite effect. Drugs are a last resort, and should never be indulged in unless one is in a desperate case. Of these bromide of sodium is the least harmful, and is really without marked danger in reasonable doses. It may be taken in doses of from twenty to thirty or more grains, with a little cold water, a short time before going to bed. It is also an excellent remedy to allay that unpleasant nervous tension to which all are subject at some time or other from overwork or worry. Its quieting properties are remarkable, and it leaves no after effect, neither does it induce injurious habits, so it may be continued indefinitely without harm. It is a drug that should be in every household. Stronger drugs should be used cautiously, and then only in extreme cases, where sleeplessness is a symptom of disease, or threatens health. Such drugs are hydnocaps, chloral, dose fifteen grains, especially dangerous where there is heart disease or tendency thereof; laudanum, dose ten drops, or solution of morphine in teaspoonful doses; belladonna, dose one drop of the fluid extract; hyoscyamus, dose five drops of the fluid extract; stramonium, dose one drop of the fluid extract; scopolamine, dose one drop of the fluid extract. Chloroform, by inhalation and similar anesthetics are mentioned only to call attention to their danger in single doses and the possibility of establishing a habit of their use. The same is true of alcoholic liquors and even beer, a common expedient to induce sleep, is dangerous in the end. All such remedies should be used only by the advice of a physician. "Lactarium," the dose of which is a teaspoonful of the syrup, is a drug derived from common lettuce, milder and safer than opium and free of good effect, especially in children. But eating lettuce in the leaf is of no effect in producing sleep, except that it may fill the stomach and thus act as already described. But to get the soporific drug effect of lettuce one would need a head as big as a haymow. Where sleeplessness is due to nervousness, as is often the case, asafetida in doses of one teaspoonful of the moisture, or half a teaspoonful of valerianate of ammonia may give relief. Camphor water in doses of a teaspoonful or a half teaspoonful of the fluid extract of hops may be tried. Hops tea is very quieting and even a hop pillow made by filling a pillow case with hops, or a hop "comforter," made by quilting hops between suitable covers, will quiet the rest. Aside from its unpleasantness, sleeplessness may be a cause or forerunner of disease. No human more surely shortens his life and makes it miserable than that of insomnia; hysteria, dyspepsia, exhaustion, apoplexy, all or each may result. Irritability of mind and feverish excitement, with intervals of despondence, pallor, weakness and lack of appetite, are most common results. Nature may take the matter into her own hands, or send fits of lethargy, in which the person actually sleeps without consciousness of the fact, and at last ends the scene by a last sleep that knows no awakening, or the sufferer may induce sleep by narcotics, and the nervous failure increase. Usually, however, sleeplessness, under proper treatment, under a regulated method of life and a removal of or lessening of disturbing influences, sleep may be established and maintained. Position of great influence. A constrained position generally prevents repose, while a comfortable one allows sleep. The best position is that in which the limbs relaxed ought to secure the greatest amount of rest for the muscular system. This is the position assumed in the most exhausting diseases, and it is generally called as a token of revival when a patient voluntarily turns on the side, but there are several disadvantages in the supine posture which impair or embarrass sleep. Those in weakly states of the heart and blood vessels and certain morbid conditions of the brain the blood seems to gravitate to the back of the head and to produce troublesome dreams. In persons who habitually stoop in their walking there will be some distress in sleeping on the back consequent on straightening the spine. Those who have contracted chests, especially persons who have pleurisy and retain adhesions of the lungs, do not sleep well on the back. Nearly all are inclined to snore in that position, because when the body is arched back so as to partly close the top of the windpipe. It is, therefore, to lie on the side, and in the absence of special diseases rendering it necessary to lie on the weak side so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand, it is well to lie on the right side, because when the body is thus placed the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines and the weight of the stomach does not compress the upper portion of the bowels, nor embarrass the heart. Many persons are deaf in one ear and prefer to lie on a particular side, but if possible the right side should be chosen. It is not necessary to lie on the right side, but the head is not good, but this position is often assumed during sleep because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck muscles are drawn up and fixed by the shoulders, and thus the expansion of the chest is easy. The chief objection of this position is that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold feet, and sometimes seems to cause headache during sleep and uncomfortable dreams. Perhaps one of the greatest fallacies in which theorists indulge is the recommendation to avoid late supper. It is the universal habit throughout the animal kingdom to repose after a meal. Why should mankind reverse the order of things? Probably the idea has arisen in consequence of suffering and indigestion caused by eating heavy and indigestible suppers. A meal of pickled salmon and cucumbers, or as Dickens would call it, "a fragment of an underdone potato," would not be a good habit, but a banish sleep; but it is beyond all question that a light, digestible meal or lunch shortly before going to bed is almost indispensable to sufferers from insomnia. Reading in bed is not a good habit, as far as the eyes are concerned, but sometimes when sleep will not come, reading in bed will banish the feverish state of the mind and restore the body to its normal condition. Reading in bed is not a good habit, as far as the eyes are concerned, but sometimes when sleep will not come, reading in bed will banish the feverish state of the mind and restore the body to its normal condition. One very frequent cause of sleeplessness is the abundance of bedclothing. A sheet, two blankets and a counterpane are generally sufficient in winter, except in severe weather, and a sheet and blanket without a counterpane in summer. Disease may be a cause of sleeplessness. It is in disease that sleep is most important to the system. An abundance of sleep is as essential as food, in health or disease. In sleep the brain rests and recruits itself laying up energy for the next waking hours. In sleep the body is free from nervous tension, is loosened and so regains its elasticity. In sleep there is no expenditure but constant renewal of nerve power. Thought is suspended, and the body unconsciously performs the functions of life without effort automatically without volition. Loss of sleep therefore means waste of power and finally death. No sick person should be kept awake, and when sleeping unless it is absolutely necessary to give medicine or nourishment, a necessity that should be decided by the physician. Drowsiness, however, is a symptom in some diseases, and when present it is right to rouse the patient, especially in typhoid fever in which the system needs food frequently and often. Drowsiness following a blow on the head should, however, be encouraged as it is required to allow the brain to recover from the shock, but the stupor following poisoning by narcotics, such as opium and belladonna, should be removed as soon as possible if no other means will avail, for in such cases sleep means death. The quantity of sleep varies with the individual, just as does the quantity of food required by the system. Little sleep, occupation, race, climate, and other factors have their influence. Babies will sleep less than children, and children less than adults. It is never to be disturbed or awakened while sleeping. When rested the child will awaken in the morning, and the mother should be ten hours should be the night's rest. After this eight hours is usually sufficient for the child, following the dictates of the school. Saturated with sleep that six hours was enough, and seven hours was pure madness. Newton required eight or nine hours, while Frederick the Great, Napoleon, and others required only four or five hours; yet Bourneville, Napoleon's private secretary, says that Napoleon often slept twelve or eighteen hours after excitement was over. It is not necessary to sleep more than growing youth, because they do not use the same amount of nerve and muscle repair. As the body grows older, a sleepless youth and a sleepy old man step into their coffin as soon as they can. The proper time for sleep is of course at night. Certainly it is less serious than winter half as much more sleep is required as in summer, because at that time the body is wearing, whereas in the summer the tendency is to gain. Six hours of summer sleep equals about nine of winter sleep, and therefore unwise to sleep long hours in summer and short ones in winter. Work or watching, sorrow or suffering, will keep the mind awake, and a large room may rob us of sleep. Politicians, scholars, actors, lawyers, physicians and many others are in the world of darkness, when the world of light is asleep; some from choice, some from the obligations of necessity. All sooner or later become wrecks. A shattered wreck on the rocks of unrest. And yet there are a few glimmers of sleep who sleep to much—too much sleep is injurious and it is also fattening. Sometimes the sleep is so heavy that it is stupor, and is distinguished by dreams, and the wish kindly intended that one may have pleasant dreams is really not nice for a dreamful sleep is not a refreshing sleep. Such sleep is sometimes due to a hearty meal before bedtime or to an unventilated room, for bad air may cause drowsiness and headache. And such sleep sometimes portends disease, especially after exposure to the intense heat of the sun, and when it points to kidney disease and auto-intoxication of the system by poisonous products generated in the system. It is not properly and fully eliminated from the system. The place in which we sleep has a great influence on the kind of sleep. It should be wise to say: "We spend a considerable portion of our lives in the bed chamber, and consequently our health and happiness cannot fall to have very important influence upon our physical well-being. It should be a large room—it is usually small, perhaps a mere nook in the wall. It should be as well kept as the drawing room or parlor. It should be dry. It should be warm, but not too hot. It should be well ventilated and the air from without should have free access, but should not blow directly upon the sleeper. Night air is to be presumed, made to be breathed, although popular fallacy attributes noxious qualities to it. Certainly it is less serious than to poison one's self with one's own breath breathed and rebreathed until all the oxygen is used up, and the carbon dioxide gas accumulates in the room. Other than ventilation need not be through the whole side of the house; the best and most yielding, and a hair mattress is a cold room always a well ventilated one. The bed should be a single one, because there is no doubt that a person

person should give nervous force and vitality to a less nervous bedfellow; hence the one will sleep soundly while the other more nervous one will be restless or sleep fitfully. An iron or brass bedstead is the cleanest; a woven wire spring the best and most yielding, and a hair mattress the best for health and comfort. Feathers are too heating and cause a sense of debility and lassitude. Cotton sheets and woolen blankets should form the bed covering. Comforters are heavy, and not being porous, are unhealthful, as they do not allow perspiration to pass off. The fewer and the lighter the coverings consistent with comfort the better. The night dress should at least be as warm as the up-coming morning, and a light night dress should be worn during the day and taken off at night to be replaced by the night dress. Don't pull the bedclothes over your head unless you want to poison yourself with your own breath; a headache is the least you can expect from this. Don't sleep on the back unless you want to ride a nightmare through the valley of horrors. Sleep on the side, and change occasionally from one side to the other. Don't form bad habits of location or surroundings, such as needing to hear the clock tick, having absolute silence, having a special figure in the carpet or wall paper, or a closed door or a closet door open, or a string around the finger of a bolt or a door, or a light on the other hand, go to sleep in inopportune places, such as church, no matter how somniferous the atmosphere may be, but seek a proper time and place, establish regular habits, avoid excitement, and look upon sleep not as a luxury, but a necessity. Then shall thou enjoy sleep, the friend of the friendless, a home to the homeless, the balm of woe, the balm of the poor man's woe, the prisoner's release. Heaven true our lamps while we sleep, and when the lamp of life shall have burned out, the light of life shall be at hand, and we shall be ready for the morning. Some rare values are offered at \$5.00. Men's fine Kid gloves, silk lined, at per pair, only \$1.50. MONDAY we will sell just a less than half price—just the kinds needed for holiday fancy work—satin striped, plain and corded taffetas, 3 to 4 1/2 inches wide, worth up to \$3.00 a yard. Special at \$1.00.

The Best Corsets.



WE TAKE pleasure in showing the best and most exclusive line of Corsets in the Northwest. We are sole agents for the Peerless Fasso, the Lily of France and La Vita, makes guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and to be superior in fit, style and workmanship. Prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00. Extra values for Monday: A broken assortment of Corsets, regularly sold at \$1.50 and \$2. Monday special... 75c. A small lot of W. B. Corsets, white only, which we sold at \$3.75, to close at... \$1.50. Children's Waists—A special sale at 15c and 25c.

Superior Furs.

OUR confidence in the discriminating judgment displayed by the average sensible purchaser warrants our carrying the very choicest garments procurable. Our anticipations are again verified. The demand for these extra rich coats has been phenomenal, rendering it necessary for the prospective purchaser to select or order NOW to secure one of these garments, superb in quality, graceful in design, exquisite in finish and moderate in price. Alaska Seal Jackets, \$225 and up. Persian Lamb Jackets, \$100 and up. Broadtail Persian Jackets, with Sable, Mink or Beas Marten Collar and Revers, \$150 and up. Russian Coast Seal Jackets, made on same model as our genuine Alaska Seal, at \$40, \$50 and \$60. Our Special—Electric Seal and Astrachan Jackets at... \$25. FUR NECKWEAR—Boas, Scarfs and Clusters, in Russian Sable, Hudson Bay and Alaska Sable, Mink, Black Marten, Stone and Baum Marten and Sable Fox in every combination and shape of neckwear, with large Muffs to match. Prices not to be duplicated elsewhere. FUR STORAGE—Insurance on Fur Storage expired November 15th. Shall we send your furs home or reinsurance? Phone or postal.

Thanksgiving Sale.

WE ARE showing all the new designs of the well known Mathewson's Linens. These goods need no praise or introduction to the housekeepers of St. Paul. Mathewson's Table Cloths, for round or square tables. 2x2 yards... \$3.50. 24x24 yards... \$5.50. 2x2 yards... \$4.25. 24x24 yards... \$6.00. 2x2 yards... \$4.50. 24x24 yards... \$6.75. 2x2 yards... \$5.00. 3x3 yards... \$1.80. Mathewson's Napkins. 21x21 inches... \$3.25. 24x24 inches... \$5.00. 21x21 inches... \$4.00. 25x25 inches... \$6.00. 21x21 inches... \$4.50. 24x24 inches... \$6.75. 22x22 inches... \$5.50. 26x26 inches... \$7.50. 22x22 inches... \$6.50. 27x27 inches... \$8.00. Fancy Linens—A clearing sale of odd pieces in the fine fancy hand embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped center pieces, scarfs, squares, doilies, pillow shams, etc. Some are slightly mussed. Prices from 50c to \$3.50 each.

Mercerized Silk-Stripe Moreens

ANOTHER wonderful sale of these popular fabrics in the Dress Goods department Monday—nothing like the quality and style ever offered in St. Paul before. Fancy Roman Stripes, Hair-Line Stripes, and a full line of plain colors—real value 75c to \$1.00 a yard. This is the opportunity of the season to secure high-grade skirting Moreens at a phenomenally low price, only 25c a yard—and the sale is for Monday. Also 10 pieces of Mohair Pterola Cloth, in black only, small and large figures, handsome designs, very bright and lustrous, the regular 50-cent a yard kind. 29c. The handsomest line of materials for waists ever shown in this city—in tucked and plaited, creases, black and white, cream and black, side band novelties and Persian stripes. Prices range from 50c to \$1.00 a yard.

Grand Opening—Art Needlework

THE FIRST exhibit of the fall and Holiday season of 1901—Every new feature, every choice Novelty in Pillows, Cushions, Lace work, etc.—A Monday showing of exquisite and elaborate specimens of beautiful Embroidery from the hands of Eastern experts, also original designs from our own workrooms—handwork of artists who have no superior anywhere. Extra Monday Special—6,000 Pillow Covers, tinted in latest floral, lacel conventional design, worth up to 60c each. Your choice for... 12 1/2c. We show a handsome line of satin lined Baskets, Sweet Grass Baskets, Sun Bonnet Baby Candelabra, Photo Frames, Laundry Lines, Burnt Leather Novelties and numerous other attractive and useful pieces, also a dainty collection of Pin Cushions—every design and size imaginable, all colors. Prices very moderate.

Fine Stationery.

THIS has grown to be one of the most popular departments in the great Mannheimer Store. A full and complete supply of all that is correct in fashionable correspondence papers. Dinner and Tally Cards—Exclusive novelties and many new designs. Place your orders now for Holiday Engraving. Calling Cards, Announcements, Monograms, Dies, etc.—the very latest. A Monday Extra—Special value Cabinet of Writing Paper, three styles of paper, vellum, linen and satin finish, 5 quire box, 120 sheets and 100 envelopes. Special for a day 35c.

Butterick Patterns.

PRACTICAL, easy to use and always reliable. December styles are here. We are St. Paul agents. And we take subscriptions to the Delineator, the Fashion Authority.

Mannheimer Bros. Sixth and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

Novelty High-Art Gowns and Wraps AT A DISCOUNT.

Our window display will give you a slight idea of what we mean by this high art in ready-to-wear Dresses and Coats. It will certainly instruct and interest lovers of fashionable clothing to visit our Cloak Department. Those who shop Monday will be rewarded by the greatest bargains of this or any previous season. Evening Gowns and Dinner Dresses—all imported models—Cost to import \$200.00 and over. For Monday... \$150.00. Others that cost \$150.00 and over. For Monday... \$100.00. Others that cost \$100.00 and over. For Monday... \$75.00. Some great values in Suits and Skirts that will go quick: Blouse Suits—Choice of several styles in blouse effects—correct in material and shadings—\$22.50. Silk-lined Suits—\$30.00 gives you the choice of many pieces that would be cheap \$30.00. Silk-lined Suits—Blouse and long coat shapes—black, blue, gray and tan shades of all materials—you can't duplicate them at \$35.00. Special at... \$25.00. Raglans of fine covert, yoke top, 3/4-lined—gray and tan shades—\$16.50. Silk-lined Suits—Copies of imported models in black and colors of the finest woolsens, velvet trimmed, silk lined, etc.—\$40.00. Rain-proof Raglans, loose back, with or without yoke, in Oxfords and fancy tweeds—\$18.50. Coats, 44 inches, single and double-breasted fronts, velvet trimmed and stitched edges, with or without yokes, black and Oxfords—\$25.00. Velour Blouses—Persian fur edging, white satin lined, storm collar—\$35.00. Kersey Coats, 27-inch, in blacks, reds, tans, castors, blues and browns, satin lined—\$12.50. Montagnac Coats, double-breasted, velvet collar, tailor satin lined, in black—a \$20.00 coat at... \$13.50. Dress and Walking Skirts—300 special pieces, equal to the best \$8.50. Dress and Walking Skirts—new shapes at... \$6.50. Dress and Walking Skirts—Shapes and models found only here—skirts cheap at \$13.50—tomorrow at... \$10.00.

A Silk Sale of Unusual Interest.

DELIGHTFUL opportunity for Christmas shoppers. Remnants of Beautiful Silks, suitable for bags, pillow covers and other ornamental purposes, will be found on center aisle table No. 1 in Silk section. Prices are from 40c to \$3.00. They are actually worth 75c to \$6.00. NOTE—In this collection are several lengths suitable for waists, etc. Two pieces of fine All-silk Black Canton Crepe, the regular \$1.50 a yard quality. Monday special price... 69c. 25 pieces of very fine quality All-silk Crepe de Chine, every evening shade, and several stretch shades. This Crepe de Chine should sell for \$1.00 a yard, and is excellent value at that. Monday's special price... 79c. EXTRA—All of our best Colored Taffetas will be sold Monday... 69c. BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, ETC. These are all Lyons Silks, the richest, heaviest, most magnificent productions from the French looms. \$1.75 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$1.39. \$1.50 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$1.18. \$1.35 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$1.05. \$1.25 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$0.95. \$1.00 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$0.79. \$1.25 Blk Poplin Cord, special... \$0.98. \$2.00 Heavy Blk Raddmir, spol. \$1.39. \$1.75 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$1.27. \$1.50 Blk Satin Duchesse, spol. \$1.18. \$1.35 Lyons Hemstitched, spol. \$0.98. \$1.25 Lyons Gros Grain, special... \$0.89. \$2.00 Heavy Lyons Gros Grain... \$1.50. Extra special prices on Fine Velvets Monday: \$10.00 Velvets will be sold for... \$8.50. \$5.00 Velvets will be sold for... \$4.50. \$5.00 Velour du Nord will be sold for... \$4.50. \$3.00 Velvets will be sold for... \$2.50. \$2.50 Velvets will be sold for... \$2.18. \$2.00 Velvets will be sold for... \$1.69. \$1.50 Velvets will be sold for... \$1.22. Don't fail to look at these great Silk values on the center tables Monday. 49c, 69c, 79c and 89c a Yard. Actual values 85c to \$2.50—Silks for Waists, Petticoats, Gowns, Fancy Work, etc. If anticipating buying Silk Waists for Christmas presents this is an excellent opportunity.

Underwear Bargains

A DOZEN different lots of Ladies' fine Underwear will be found on our Bargain Tables Monday morning, at prices which mean a decided loss to those who fail to take advantage of the opportunity. Ladies' fine ribbed 3/4-wool Vests and Pants, also heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits, the 75c kind, for 49c. Ladies' \$1.00 quality Jersey ribbed 3/4-wool Vests and one of our best selling lines. Balance of our stock Monday... 75c. Ladies' \$3.00 Swiss ribbed Vests and Tights and \$2.50 Dorothy all-wool Vests. To close Monday... \$1.49. A very choice collection of Ladies' fine ribbed Vests and Pants, medium weight silk, medium and heavy weight marino and worsted; also a choice lot of 3/4 wool Oneita Union Suits, worth up to \$1.75 each. Monday special... 98c. We're St. Paul agents for the celebrated Yfanti Underwear for Ladies' and children. Remember—The Dermophis Underwear is positively all wool and guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable. Superior Shoes. OUR MOST commendable achievement in the matter of Shoes is in quality and perfection of shoemaking. Our finest Shoes—Laird, Schober & Co., Philadelphia, and the best New York City made shoes, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 a pair we say little about, because they are in demand by those who know. See our line of Women's, Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths' Rubbers and Overshoes—best quality made, and at lowest prices. Ladies' Storm Overshoes... 75c. Ladies' Storm Rubbers... 50c. Misses' Storm Overshoes... 65c. Misses' Storm Rubbers... 40c. Children's Storm Overshoes... 50c. Children's Storm Rubbers... 35c. Ladies' enameled buck, heavy sole Shoes; also high cut Skating Boots, all new goods, and the best in the world... \$3.50.

Wall Paper—Interior Decorating

OUR WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT is supplied with rare and beautiful things for the decoration of interiors. The choice ideas of the best foreign manufacturers find expression in our importations of English, French and German goods. We also show many advance styles of American Wall Papers for 1902, embracing plain and Dresden stripes, damask and floral papers, silks, veloutines and tre tapestries, also standard burblaps, buckrams and ingrains. We have the best workmen for all kinds of painting, tinting and decoration, under special expert supervision. Upon request our manager will meet you for conference regarding any work of this sort that may be contemplated. There will be a special Art exhibit Wednesday and Thursday of water colors, new relief work and tapestry paintings in the Drapery department. You are invited to be present. For the Babies. CHILDREN'S Cloaks, consisting of Black Velvet, Corduroy, Broadcloth and Kersey, handsomely trimmed with fancy mull and lace collars, applique and hemstitching, sizes 2 to 5 years, at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$25.00. A clearing sale of Children's Red Elderdown Cloaks, fancy scalloped collars trimmed with rows of braid, sizes 1 and 2 years, regularly sold \$3.00 at \$3.00. Monday, only... \$1.00. Children's White China Silk Bonnets, trimmed with lace, fine tucks and hemstitching, slightly counter sold, worth up to \$2.00. Choice... 75c. Children's Outing Flannel Petticoats with waists, in dainty stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years. Only... 25c. Ripple Elderdown "Kimonas," trimmed with silk ribbon, red, blue and pink, sizes 4 to 10 years, value \$2.50. Special... \$2.50. Infants' Zephyr Knit Booties, dainty baby colors, 25c, 35c, 50c and 85c. Infants' Zephyr Knit Socks at 50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! THERE'S a Doll exhibit on our third floor that would open the eyes of any little tot. French Dolls, German Dolls, Dressed Dolls—all sizes, all prices. We have just got in a new line of Rag Dolls. We think this is the finest display of Dolls in the two towns. Bring the little folks in with you and let them decide.

Correct Millinery.

THERE IS NOT a whim or a fancy of fashion that is not represented in our splendid display of Winter Millinery, and there never was a collection that appealed with greater fascination to the eye. The colors are exquisite, the trimmings most pleasing. You will feel perfectly satisfied if you choose your Hat from this collection. Our prices are very moderate. Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, 9-inch accordion plaited flounce, trimmed with narrow ruffe, the best skirt value ever offered for the money, worth \$1.75. Monday special... \$1.25. Fancy striped Mercerized Moreen Petticoats, deep accordion plaited flounce, trimmed with narrow tucked ruffe, value \$5.00. Special Monday only... \$3.50. Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, 11-inch accordion plaited flounce, with narrow ruffe, narsilk underlay and dust ruffe, worth \$8.00. Monday special... \$6.00. A choice lot of Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black, changeables and plain colors, graduated accordion plaited flounces, trimmed with hemstitching, tucks and ruffings, value \$12.50. Monday special... \$10. Ladies' Outing Flannel Underskirts, pink and blue stripes and solid pink and blue, flounce trimmed, with buttonhole stitch-silk scallop, worth 75c. Special... 50c. Scotch Flannel Underskirts, in dainty stripes, with silk embroidered scallop, value \$2.00. Special... \$1.50. Twilled Flannel Underskirts, in red, navy and black, trimmed with silk embroidered edges, worth \$2.00. Special... \$2.00. Best Glove Values. THE Celebrated Perrin Kid Gloves, in Suede and Glace, look better, fit better and wear better than any other gloves on the market. Prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. A splendid assortment of Golf Gloves, both in wool and heavy silk, perfect fitting, comfortable and wear resisting—the dependable quality. Prices not to be duplicated elsewhere. Fine Underwear. WE CALL particular attention to our importations of fine French embroidered, hand-made and conventional underwear—a peerless collection. We make a specialty of trousers and infants' outfits to order. Estimates cheerfully submitted.

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Petticoat Specials.

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Carpets and Rugs.

THE CHOICE of the season's productions, in all leading makes of Carpets and Rugs. Late arrivals have kept our stock large and complete, notwithstanding an enormous season's output. We are showing some special patterns and colorings we were unable to supply earlier in the season. They are now ready for inspection. For this week we offer special prices on a large line of Bromley Royal Smyrna Rugs—all sizes and many patterns. They are very useful. ORIENTAL RUGS—Some carpet sizes of exceptional value, in first-class pieces—Kilivas, Persians and Indias. For Men. WE WISH to announce the completeness of our stock of Men's Smoking Jackets and House Coats, which for the coming season is the largest and best we have ever shown. We make this announcement to facilitate early selection. All our ready-made Monday morning. Some rare values are offered at \$5.00. Men's fine Kid gloves, silk lined, at per pair, only \$1.50. MONDAY we will sell just a less than half price—just the kinds needed for holiday fancy work—satin striped, plain and corded taffetas, 3 to 4 1/2 inches wide, worth up to \$3.00 a yard. Special at \$1.00.

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