

Special Items in Table Damask, Napkins, Etc.

72-inch bleached all linen Table Damask, six beautiful designs, including the new double border and plain center, \$1.50 values, yard... \$1.00
19-inch bleached all linen Napkins, spot and floral designs, extra good quality, \$1.50 grade per dozen... \$1.00
12 1/2-cinch Huck Towels, red borders, good size, weight an serviceable, each... 7 1/2c
Bleached all linen Crash Toweling, 17 inch, red borders, heavy, 12 1/2c value, yard... 8c
Fancy Linen Hearts, size 17x50 inches; fancy squares and centers, round and square, embroidered in drawn-work lace, sizes 18, 20, 24 and 30 inches; all worth up to 95c; each... 49c

Latest Arrivals in Millinery



Genuine Beaver Hats, tastefully trimmed in tapestry band and bow effects; the same designs that are so popular this Fall at over the country. Tomorrow at—
\$10.00
New Sultan Turbans with unique bow trimmings, in all the newest designs and patterns; our types are recognized by everyone to be the leaders; all at popular prices.
\$5, \$7.50 and \$10

\$3.00 Corsets \$1.50

For a special for Monday and Tuesday, we will sell our regular \$3.00 Corset at just half the regular price. These corsets come in coult with spoon steel reinforced front. Extra heavy hose supporters. This is a genuine bargain and an opportunity for you to buy a good, serviceable corset at just half price.

Continuance of Great Frame Sale

Our Saturday sale of Picture Frames was very successful, but in going over the stock we find that there remain many beautiful styles in all sizes. Art Department—second floor. Bring in your pictures to be fitted.
10c and 60c

Bennett's "Live Wire" Grocery Specials for Monday and Tuesday

- Bennett's Breakfast Coffee, 2-lb. can... 40c
PRIZE, with either of the above items, one bread and butter plate.
Bennett's Capitol Coffee, 1-lb. pkg; special offer... 25c
Bennett's Golden Coffee, special, per lb... 30c
Tea Siftings, lb... 25c
Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder—1-lb. can... 25c
Bennett's Capitol Oats, 2-lb. pk. 110
With 10 stamps
Bennett's Capitol Wheat, 2-lb. pkg. for 110
And 10 stamps
Gillet's Mustard, jar... 10c
And 5 stamps
Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. pkg... 10c
And 10 stamps
Tuna Fish, can... 25c
And 20 stamps

BENNETT'S
FALL STYLE BOOK with any Ladies' Home Journal Pattern... 20c

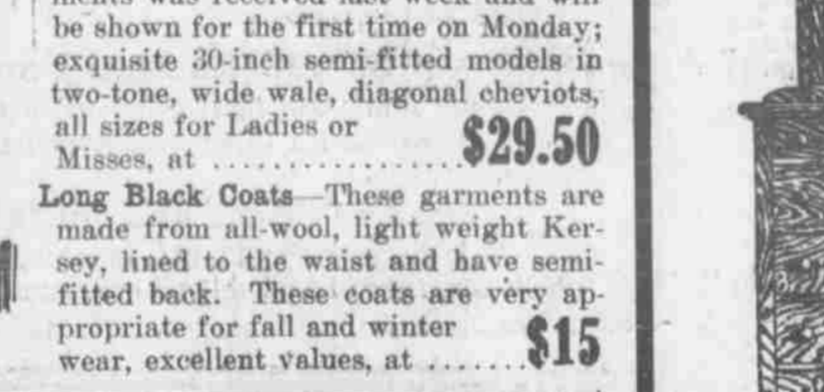
Again Bennett's Scores a Big Triumph

The new mixture suits, in checks, etc. All made from imported materials, will be universally worn this season; the manufacturers, owing to the constantly increasing demands for these styles, are having much difficulty in filling their orders; however, our buyer, by special arrangement, secured a limited number of these suits for early delivery, and, therefore, we are the first to show them at—
\$45.00

Beautiful Two Tone Diagonal Suit

The first shipment of those stylish garments was received last week and will be shown for the first time on Monday; exquisite 30-inch semi-fitted models in two-tone, wide wale, diagonal chevrons, all sizes for Ladies or Misses, at... **\$29.50**

Long Black Coats—These garments are made from all-wool, light weight Kersey, lined to the waist and have semi-fitted back. These coats are very appropriate for fall and winter wear, excellent values, at... **\$15**



We Want You to Try Bennett's Capitol Coal

BEFORE PLACING YOUR WINTER ORDERS TRY A SAMPLE SACK FOR 30c
We feel confident that a trial order is all that is necessary to make you a regular customer, as well as a strong booster for Capitol Coal. Capitol Coal is cleaner and more economical than any soft coal in the city sold up to as high as \$8.00 per ton.
Bennett's Capitol Coal—Lump and nut, per ton... \$7.00
Western Working—Lump and nut, per ton... \$8.50
Domestic Lump—Per ton... \$9.00
Wyoming (Western) Lump and Egg—Per ton... \$7.00

Great Bargains in Domestic Goods

3-4 Bleached Sheets, very fine quality, well made, 34-inch hem at top, 1-inch hem at bottom, new reversible seam, worth 75c, each, at... 50c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x24, good quality muslin, worth 37 1/2c, each, at... 25c
Cotton Blankets, all colors, grey, tan and white, full bed size, heavy and soft, \$1.50 value, pair... \$1.00
Wool Blankets in plaids and plain greys, 5 lbs. to the pair, 11-4 size, regular \$8.00 blankets, per pair... \$5.95
Wool Blankets, extra fine quality, full bed size, every staple color and every combination in plaids; our best \$1.50 grade, per pair... \$1.00
Comforters, large and well filled with soft down, hand-knitted, stitched edge, \$2.75 value, each... \$1.95

A REMARKABLE SALE OF DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

Monday we will offer 500 pieces of the best quality Dress Goods, these include all lengths from 3 1/2 to 9 yards, being remnants of the season's best weaves and styles accumulated during the last month and which we must now dispose of, regardless of their actual cost, to make room for other goods.
In this wide assortment you will find any color or fabric that you may desire, twills, broadcloths, serges and panama's, coatings in plaids and fancy weaves, striped and color effects, etc. They will all be sold Monday at the following prices—
4 yards of regular 7 1/2 Panama, for \$1.00... 2 1/2 yard piece, regular \$2.00... 2 1/2 yards, all-wool Chaffonier, for \$4.95... 2 1/2 yards, all-wool Chaffonier, for \$4.95
4 yards of \$1 Panama, for \$1.50... 2 1/2 yard piece, for \$1.50... 2 1/2 yards, all-wool Chaffonier, for \$4.95
entire piece... \$1.50... 2 1/2 yards, all-wool Chaffonier, for \$4.95
The Last Half of Our Great Silk Purchase—A few weeks ago, we were fortunate enough to secure from one of the big New York mills a large assortment of fancy silks, which were forced to close out immediately. Last Monday we offered one-half of this purchase, and the sale proved so successful that we felt warranted in offering the balance included in this lot are Messaline, Taffetas, Peau de Cygne, 22-inch black silks, black taffetas, colored and black Pique, an assortment of 22-inch Knitons silks, all colors and patterns, a good 7 1/2 quality, tomorrow, at... \$20
Poutan Silks in wonderfully artistic varieties, some 27-inch wide, per yard at... 75c

Great Price Reduction on High Grade Statuary and China

We secured at a big cut, 20 beautiful pieces of marble statuary from the sample line of a salesman for one of the largest statuary concerns in the country, who preferred selling them at a sacrifice to shipping them back to the factory in the East. We will sell these pieces—all choice subjects, tomorrow at half-price.
We are obliged to make enormous reductions in our China in order to secure room for holiday goods. Here are some of the bargains:
SERVICE PLATES: \$24.00 French, cut to, doz., \$14.50; \$12.00 Haviland, cut to, doz., \$5.50; \$10.00 English, reduced to \$4.50; \$15.00 Coolport, cut to, doz., \$8.00.
BOUILLON CUPS AND SAUCERS: \$25.00 French, cut to, doz., \$17.50; \$10.00 English, cut to, doz., \$5.00; \$10.00 English, cut to, doz., \$4.50; \$15.00 English, cut to, doz., \$8.00.
And many other styles.

3---Big Furniture Bargains---3

White or Gold Bed
Heavy White Enamel or Vernis Martin Finish Bed, 2-inch continuous post, heavy fillets; your choice of size and prices as follows—
White Enamel, full size, only... \$8.25
Vernis Martin, in 3/4 or full size, only... \$8.75
Notice
We carry a complete line of mattresses, springs and pillows, at prices equally as low as our furniture prices.
—Third Floor—
Dresser
To Match Chiffonier advertised. Has two large and two small drawers, construction and finish as chiffonier. Prices—
Mahogany Finish... \$14.00
Gloss Oak... \$14.25
Solid Maple... \$14.50

OMAHANS IN OLD PLACES

Robert Cowell Writes Graphically of Visit in Auld Scotia.

HEARS TALE OF TAM O'SHANTER

Scenes and Sites Connected Forever with Memories of Burns and Scott Cause Visitors to Philosophize.

It was the sad, sorry, roystering, rook-na, merry melancholy Ayrshire poet. I am glad his countrymen are doing so much to preserve and reverse his memory. Proud indeed must they be, and justly so, as they see this humble son of Scotia take his place with the world's greatest. I visited Tam O'Shanter's inn and went up into the room which is supposed to be in the condition that it was when Robbie, Tam and Souter Johnnie drank their cups together. I sampled a little special Scotch in drinking a toast to their memory.
Monuments to Threadmakers.
Stopped at Paisley on the way back and saw the magnificent church erected by the Coats thread people. Monuments in Paisley to the Coats family testify to the love that the people bear these men who have done so much for the town. We have had good weather in Glasgow and have hidden on top of our all over the city. The people in this part of Scotland seem on the whole serious—the poor look sad and miserable in marked contrast to the poor in Ireland—most of whom seemed happy. The corporation is doing wonders and to a great extent, with their playgrounds, their splendid schools, etc. will ameliorate the condition of the wretched. If the people are serious, they can play, however; for golf links are everywhere and all kinds of mountain air, banks and breeze, sea breezes and beautiful scenery. Not only golf links, but playgrounds and games of all kinds, foot ball, bowling on greens, as smooth and velvety as a billiard table. Workingmen have a half day-off on Saturday and it is a great sight to see them directed to the beautiful scenery. Not only a recreation, rather than fun and frivolity. Sunday was a marked contrast. Streets almost deserted except at church time, or the crowded street cars taking the city's people to suburb or park. Parks close at dusk, and most other places also, including the churches, and then the streets swarmed with people by the thousands. Two trains only a day from the principal stations added to the Sabbath quiet, scarcely a horse to be seen anywhere, indicating that for part of the day at least the people apply the fourth commandment to the horse, some times to the disappointment of the stranger within their gates.
On Famed Loch Lomond.
Today we started at 8 a. m. for the Trossachs. Took train for Aberfoyle. Then a splendid coach drawn by four horses drew us up trailing paths to the mountain top. In an hour over good roads, what a panorama of beauty on all sides! Then down we went at rapid cut, twisting and turning so that at times it seemed as if the driver might lose control. The coach swayed so that outside riders found it wise to hold on. Steamer on Loch Katrine, then coach again, and then the long steamer sail on Loch Lomond. Marvellously beautiful was this trip. Mountains, trees, hills, buildings, mirrored and reflected in the lakes like a mirage in the sky; water so smooth and placid that when it was not stirred by the motion of our boat it looked like a vast looking glass. Suggestive of Hudson river. St. Lawrence and the English lakes, our eyes feasted on the charms until our brain tried trying to remember all its beauties. Boat from Inverarnald to Balloch Pier landed us in a train for Forres. More than could come back for a while so that he might realize how his poems are read, and his memory loved all over the world, for if ever there was a man whose works lived after him

Just a few jottings, covering our wanderings of the last few days. The weather is delightfully cool here. Indeed some days cold. Grate fire looks cheerful tonight in the hotel. They have had much bad and wet weather here, but since we came nothing but brightness. A Scotchman told me this morning it was Indian summer. Whether they have such a thing or it was a compliment to my American appearance I know not. At any rate it is very enjoyable. Tomorrow we leave for Edinburgh; then to Liverpool and gradually will work our way to London.
To Old Edinburgh.
We got an early start for Edinburgh, the beautiful. Entering at the end of Princess street by the Caledonian, we first proceeded along this one-sided street with splendid stores on one side, Calton hill on the other, overlooking the park and presenting a splendid bird's-eye view of the city. An ancient name to this historic castle sounds like Manx "Catein-Mynardgried," or perhaps even more like the Welsh with its abundance of consonants. Later, after some changes, it took the name of Edinburgh, a name closely resembling the present. While much that was historic has been wiped out, enough remains to amply repay the tourist or visitor. We approached the castle by way of the National gallery, where we found a small gallery with a few good paintings. Enroute we passed the house built by Alan Ramsay, author of "The Gentle Shepherd." The earl of Gordon formerly occupied a mansion which has been obliterated. All that now remains is a Gothic entrance to a public school, the site is surmounted by the duke's arms. The parade ground furnishes a splendid viewpoint to see Grey Friars church, a bare building, and the Royal infirmary, and as a background the Braid and Blackford hills. Scotchmen will recall Walter Scott's reference to Marjorin's view of the city in the lines commencing "Still on the spot Lord Marjorin stayed."
On the esplanade were executed Lord John Forbes, Lady Giammis, some of the reformers and some of the Salem persuasion who suffered the extreme penalty from similar charges. St. Margaret's chapel is interesting as the oldest building in the city, dating from the end of the eleventh century.
Crowns Room Impressive.
The crown room is attractive even to republicans, not only because of the antiquity and elegance of some of the jewels, but as typifying the power which rested in these emblems and gewgaws. Whether these date from the time of Bruce or James V is not very important. They are at any rate beautiful to look at. The crown state and sceptre are elegant in their workmanship. Queen Mary's apartments are worth a visit. The bedchamber was undoubtedly considered very elegant in its day, though in democratic America it would not be thought much in our age. Argyll's tower attracts attention because this famous chieftain was imprisoned there. Mona's camera escaped the eagle eye of the guard at the entrance and quite innocently she snapped a number of soldiers inside the barracks. They seemed to enjoy it, or were leading as wifely into trouble, for just as she got through a soldier hastened up from another quarter. He did not see the operation of the instrument, as I am inclined to believe, but he relieved her of it and told us we would have

to see the guard at the gate to get it back. Visions of "fear malice" and possible detention or confiscation crossed our minds, and occasioned some disquietude until our apparent innocence of any intent to do evil convinced them that we were not spies and the instrument was handed to us as we left. If the picture turns out well, we have in our possession something unusual at any rate, whether valuable or not. I hope it will turn out well, for it will serve to caution us in future so that we will not again step in "where angels fear to tread."
Statues of Great Dead.
Calton hill has a splendid monument to Burns. And Walter Scott has also been remembered by his proud countrymen. We were struck by the great difference between Edinburgh and Glasgow—a difference that applied not only to the appearance of the cities as far as the streets and buildings were concerned, but also applied to the people. Glasgow, the commercial city, bustling with business, its people rather careworn, or at least, carrying the strenuous look; Edinburgh, elegant, fastidious, with its elegantly dressed people, suggesting leisure and refinement. Both cities look after the education and culture of their inhabitants. Indeed, as far as I could judge this is characteristic of the Scotch.
We were sorry to take the train for Glasgow, but at last got started. Our train went through historic ground—not the least important being the home of the author of "Rattler Remartus." I was amused on our steamer by a conversation between a somewhat pompous and rather offensive individual and a Scotchman from Portland, to whom I referred before. The pompous one was prating about his general and world-wide knowledge of places and things. He remarked, "among other things, to my Scotch friend, 'I know Scotland better than you do.' 'If that is so,' said the Portland man, 'where is Eccle-fachan?'"
This stumped the ahry individual and the name has almost stumped me. I am not real sure now that I have spelled it correctly. Looking at the bare hills as we came through, I can picture Carlyle gazing at them, head in hand, and pointing his vigorous English and coming new and rugged words.
Visiting Ancient Chester.
In due course we reached Liverpool, which was to serve as a base for several trips. First we visited Chester, took a car to the station and rode out to the end of the city road. I never enjoyed anything quite so much, I think, as our visit to this medieval town. The walls surrounding the city are very complete, and afford a splendid promenade. Its age I will not attempt to set down, but one is carried through the seventeenth, sixteenth and fifteenth centuries and so on back through the centuries away before the Roman invasion. The old cathedral, the Kale gardens, Newton's tower, where Charles stood on September 24, 1645, and saw his army defeated on Rowton Heath. From Morgan's Mount you see the Welsh mountains and get an excellent view of the former home of England's grand old man—"Hawarden Castle." The eyes take in the Dee, where "Mary went to call the cattle home." The Chester infirmary, built in 1356, seems modern. A short distance away is the Old Linen hall, once famous for its Irish linens.
The Westminster have done much for

Chester, but Chester will do more for them, in keeping their memory green. The Dee bridge was erected in 1250 because of an order to that effect, issued by King Edward I. I could go on and describe the quaint old houses, the Roman bath, "the Bear and Billet," the Old King's Head, Julius Caesar's tower, the Church of St. Mary, the Falcon Inn, erected at the end of the sixteenth century (where we took a little refreshment), "the Crypt," and Watergate street, which was an important port when Liverpool was not.
House of God's Providence.
"God's Providence House," so named because under the eaves is the original beam (restored) with the inscription, "God's Providence is Mine Inheritance," an inscription said to have been placed there after the devastation wrought by the plague in the seventeenth century. Bishop Jorj's palace is perhaps as notable as any of the historic buildings. The date, 1615, and a coat of arms, are plainly seen. The Stanley palace, or what remains of it, is attractive as having been the place where the earl of Derby stayed the day before his execution at Bolton in 1657. Monuments erected to Matthew Henry, to Victoria, old gateways and arches, all are worthy of a look, but the cathedral is perhaps most attractive of any of the innumerable old places in this wonderfully quaint spot.
Tradition makes this spot sacred from times immemorial. It is stated that in Roman times a temple to Apollo stood there, and the first Christian church is said to have been built in the seventh century. Of especial interest is a fine old stone pulpit, built at different times, the styles of architecture are many. A portion restored recently contains curious carvings, among them figures of the late Disraeli and Gladstone, "Daisy" with sword supporting the crown, and the "G. O. M." with a lever toppling over church tower and crown. A stone in one of the nave marks the burying place of Thackeray and his wife, and I felt that possibly if he were writing now he might include in his "Book of Snobs," perhaps your humble servant, for taking so much time in referring to places and things in the land which furnished him with so much material. Ruins of St. John's church, the site of the residence once occupied by De Quincey, all speak of a past age, some taking us back to antiquity and others reminding us of more recent times and men.
A call to dinner now reminds me that I have written longer than I expected to, and I fear longer than you will care to read. Mona's eyes and keen interest spurred me on to see and do more than I should, if left to my own sweet will. As I stated before, I am jotting down rather than a view to fixing things in my own mind and this must be my excuse if I droop with this rambling story. All well. Will continue to bore you from time to time, and I hope you will bear with me and hand this on to whoever may be interested. Sincerely yours,
ROBERT COWELL.

the skin develops a most delicate satiny texture.
"Lettuce and celery are excellent for the nerves; eaten in quantities they brighten the eyes and help clear the skin. Onions, poor plebian onions, have the same effect and are beneficial in a dozen other ways."
"If one needs flesh, building up the general health is the only effective method. Plumpness depends largely upon digestion. Potatoes are recommended—or condemned, as the requirements may be—as a fat producer. But it all depends upon one's facility for digesting that particular starch."
"Those who falter on potatoes usually have a tendency to acquire flesh anyway. Rice furnishes a more easily digested starch, and sweet potatoes and parsnips will be far more likely to fatten the very thin girl. Deep breathing will do wonders for a hollow chest and throat."
"Olive oil taken internally has a tendency to fill out and smooth the skin. Sometimes there is a sort of scaly roughness on one's skin that stubbornly resists all local applications. A teaspoonful of olive oil taken alone or with lettuce or tomatoes once a day will entirely remove this condition if used faithfully."

Made By The WONDER WORKER Process
Dorothy Dodd
COMPARED with other shoes sold at the same prices, "Dorothy Dodd" are so far in advance that there really is no comparison.
\$4.00, \$4.50 and 5.00
BENNETT'S

CHEW FOR THE RIGHT COLOR
If You Want Your Cheeks Rosy and Eyes Clear, Munch a Carrot.
A fresh complexion and a clear, smooth skin are promised to those who will per-