Was Born at Troy, N. Y .-- He Never Worked Very Hard Till He Found His Sphere on the Diamond, and Now He Plays for a Living.

The most prominent characteristic of Michael J. Kelly, the man whose name has been a byword among the baseball cranks of the last decade, was aptly designated by the Chicago wit, who thus wrote of him, the occasion being the defeat of the Boston club on its first visit to Chicago after Kelly became a member of the team:

"Michael J. Kelly is magnificent—magnificent even in defeat. The fall of Ilium could not abate the glory of Hector one jot, and the martyrdom of Winkelreid served simply to immortalize the patriotic Switzer's name, so Kelly rises Sphinz like from the cinders of yesterday's catastrophe, disfigured mayhap, but undismayed and eager, aye, rampant, for conquest."

The "only" Mike cannot be downed more than temporarily. There isn't another like

than temporarily. There isn't another like as be is familiarly known wherever base-ball is played, was made the mold was broken. He is an original roken. He is an original of originals. Kelly was born Dec. 31, 1857, at Troy, N.

Y., and never did anything like work so far as any one knows until he began to play ball. The exact date of this event is not known, "Kel" himself says, "I always played ball." However, at 16 we have a record of him. He was then a catcher for the Haymakers of Paterson, N. J. In 1876 Kelly played with the Olympics of Paterson, and in 1877-78 he went to Colum-bus and played with the Buckeyes of that place. In 1879 he played with the Cincin-nati League club. In the winter of 1879 he went to California with the Cincinnati-Buffalo combination, and in 1880 signed with Chicago. He remained with that club until the spring of 1887, when his release was sold to the Boston club for \$10,000 and he went to that city, receiving a salary of \$4,500. In 1879 "Kel" got \$60 a month, and his advance money when he signed was \$30. When he signed with oston he drew \$1,000 as advance salary. A handsome, dashing fellow is "the only

Mike," a brainy, intelligent player, who plays with his brains as well as his body. His wit is as quick as a flash, and he has invented about half of the tricks of the game that are now in such general use. One of his most famous tricks is to wait for his base on balls, and tantalize and worry a pitcher and exhaust his strength and pa tience by "bunting" every good ball over into foul ground. He is marvelously skillful at it, and many a base so carned has netted a much needed run. Kelly was the first player who became famous for cutting third base, and he has always been the most successful man in the business at breaking the rules and escaping the consequences, both on and off the field.

Kelly stands at the home plate with every

nerve strung up to its highest tension. Clutching his bat several inches from the end of the handle to give him a quicker command of it, he keeps it nervously describing eccentric areas over his right shoulder, with his feet well together, the left a little in advance. From his unerring accuracy in gauging a pitcher's delivery all the craft dread him. "Play ball" is "Kel's" watchword, and

no matter where he may be standing his war cry is sure to be heard when the caution is needed. Few better "all around" players ever donned a uniform. His batting record does not show his true worth as a batsman, because he always plays for his side, but such as it is it gives him in twelve seasons' play fourth position among the veterans. In that time he has played 1,155 games, been 4,877 times at bat and made 1,570 base hits, with an average of .323. In 1884 Kelly stood third in batting. He was No. 18 in 1885, and led the Leagu in 1886. His position was seventh in 1887, fourth in 1888, and twenty-fifth in 1889.

Kelly is a great run getter, and as a bas stealer has few equals in the professio when it comes to stealing bases where success means runs and victory. There are men who steal more bases, but not over two or three can touch "the only" in an emergency.

Kelly as a captain was not a success in

1889. The main reason for this was that he dissipated, and his example was not conducive to discipline. Had "Kel" kept his own behavior up to the right standard there is little doubt that his team would have been champions in 1889. This year Kelly has kept himself in condition and has kept his men in line. It looks now as if he ought to win the Players' League pennant. Kelly's methods as a captain have been changed. Last year he was persuasive and his discipline was lax. This year he is dictatorial and forcible, and yet withal 'jollys" his men when they do good work. This proves that Kelly has come to the conclusion that Ankon and Ewing succeed by enforcing their commands, and that the iron hand, even though tact puts a glove on it, is the one patent factor in a success-ful captain. Kelly's new method is cer-tainly getting wonderful work out of his

Kelly has written a book called "Play Ball'—at least he suggested the ideas to his friend, John J. Drohan, who wrote them up. In private life Kelly is his worst enemy, as he has a whole souled, generous na-ture that has a tendency to keep him poor. Kelly's winter occupation is assisting in the management of a profitable saloon business in New York. His partner is the former umpire. John Kelly, Kelly is some former umpire, John Kelly. Kelly is very popular with the public, and has a person-ality that seldom fails to enliven any game ality that seidom has in which he participates.

W. I. HARRIS.

POWERS, THE POOL PLAYER.

He Defeated De Oro but Lowered His Flag Before Manning. Albert G. Powers, the young pool expert who recently defeated De Oro for the championship of the world, and was shortly afterward treates to a man Charles H. Manning, of New York, was afterward treated to a like dose by



ALBERT G. POWERS.

born in Missouri about twenty-six years ago. He was for a time employed at the Grand Pacific hotel billiard room in Chica-go, and it was there that he developed his

wonderful skill with the cue. He took part in the Brooklyn tournament in 1888 and finished third. The same year he tied with Malone for third place in the tournament held at Syracusa. Later the tournament held at Syracuse. Later on he defeated De Oro in Boston, winning a majority out of 100 games. In the tour-nament held in New York in January, 1880, in which the late Albert Frey competed, he came within one point of tieing Frey for first place. In February, 1890, he competed in the Syracuse tournament and tied with De Oro for first place. He lost

on the play off.

Powers is of medium height, rather sien der and plays a great up hill game. He is to exprest when he says he will play any man in America continuous pool, J. L. Malone, of Chicago, and Manning pre-ferred. Powers lays his recent defeat to the tremendous lead which Manning obtained during the first of the three nights' play, which gave his opponent such confiwork on me own part for the two remaining nights Manning got out first. Powers says: "It would not happen again like that in a lifetime, and I am positive I can beat that man. My \$100 with the Brunswick. Balke people as a forfeit to play for \$300 is enough of a guarantee that I mean to do it. But the two men I much prefer to play seem to keep quiet." seem to keep quiet."

UNCLE BOB.

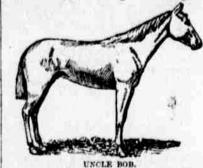
The Horse Which Crossed the Line First at the American Derby. A vast crowd of men and women saw Uncle Bob cross the line before such grand horses as Santiago, Ben Kingsbury, Jed and others in the great American Derby, run at Chicago June 21. Uncle Bob was the favorite, and he disappointed no one who had backed him. He was the people's choice, as was Salvator in his recent race with the gallant Tenny. Uncle Bob was ridden by Jockey Kiley, one of the best jockeys on the turf. This is what he said immediately after the race to a reporter of

The Chicago Tribune:
"The horse went easy from the start The norse went easy from the sare.

They were all pretty well bunched at the half and three-quarters. When we pulled into the stretch I saw he had got the others tired enough for him to win easily, and I didn't urge him at all. It was a dead clear thing. I think Bob could have won just as easily on a dry track. He has a long stride, good wind, and I think him fast, too. He is a good distance horse, and has one of the finest dispositions I ever knew. He'll be better two years from now, and in a long pull will surprise the

His last remark was certainly a good one, for cut of the great mass of people who

who were not of the same opinion.
Uncle Bob is bred in closely kindred lines to Proctor Knott, each being by Luke Blackburn out of a daughter of imp. Great Tom, son of King Tom, full brother to Stockwell, the greatest of all English sires. Uncle Bob is especially rich in the blood of Glencoe, it coming to him in four lines— one through Newada, Luke Blackburn's dam, and three through his own dam, Vintage Time, one of which comes from Pocahontas, Glencoe's greatest daughter,



the dam of Stockwell, Rataplan and King Tom. It is a stout, good pedigree this Derby winner sports. Luke Blackburn was a very great race horse, and in the The attendance at the Derby field was among the largest in American racing history, a thoroughly representative American gathering. Thirty-five thousand people roared for the winner as he crossed unon him when he came proudly back to the

judges' stand to be crowned. OUTDOOR GAMES.

Richard D. Sears, who won the tennis championship at singles so many years, distinctly says that he will not compete in any tennis matches this season. He will play simply for practice and health.

The Canadian Lacrosse association is hav-ing considerable difficulty in preventing professionalism from entering into a nateur circles. The rivalry between amateur teams of the big cities in Canada is so great that there is a tendency to make life easy for the good players, just as a similar tendency has shown itself in the United States in the various athletic clubs concerning the good athletes. The Canadian authorities speak of the custom in vigorous terms, and in-tend keeping a strict watch on suspicious characters

The Canadian Lacrosse association has ued 700 playing certificates. This number represents about fifty clubs, for certifi-cates are issued only to active players. There is still a complaint in tennis circles

that courts which are frequently used can-not be kept in good order, no matter whether they are clay, turf or the com-posite clay and gravel. The latter wears well, but when it does become rough it is difficult to fix. Asphalt is good, but it is too expensive to be used by the mass. For an all round cheap court which is easily repaired clay stands the best test.

The championship fixtures at tennis to be held at Newport in August already promise to have the largest number of en-tries on record for this annual event, and it is not at all unlikely that Richard D. Sears may be one of the competitors.

The Berkeley Athletic club has found cricket to be a very popular game, and the team it organized to represent it in the spring has shown the good effects of steady practice by winning many outside matche H. McNutt is one of the strongest players on the team, and has done good work in getting the members together and coach-ing them. He predicts that the cricket team will win more laurels for the club than the baseball team.

The increase of tennis clubs in Canada has caused discussions of forming a na tional tennis association to be modeled after the ruling tennis organization of the United States. Canada's ruling athletic association is six years old.

A Good Catcher and Hard Hitter. Thomas Kinslow is a fine ball player, a member of the Brooklyn Players' League team and a good fellow all 'round. As a catcher he is hard to beat, and is rapidly getting a firm grip on the affections of the Brooklynites through his first class play-



THOMAS KINSLOW. gentlemanly demeanor on the field. During the season of 1889 he caught In fifty eight games for the London team of the International league and stood second in the official individual fielding records. His percentage as a batter was 343, but as a base runner he was not a brilliant success. However, his hard hitting and general playing more than made up any

deficiency in that line.

Not the Picture She Wanted. A curious incident occurred at the London Royal Military exhibition recently. In the building there is an automatic machine which supplies a photographic pertrait of some "celebrity" or other to any one who "puts a penny in the slot." An elderly and matronly lady, being under the impression that this was the new contrivance for taking photographs of which she had heard so much, duly inserted a bronze coin in the aperture, then posing herself before the machine and assuming her most pleasing expression, calmly awaited the result After an interval of a few seconds the result came; but, alas! when the lady opened the drawer the photograph she extracted therefrom displayed, not her own form and features, but the figure of a female acrobat in full professional cos-

Purcell, One of the Best Amateur Athletes of the Time.

HE EXCELS AT MANY THINGS.

Malcolm W. Ford Writes About the Lively Irishman-He Says He Has Retired for Good, but His Friends Hope He Hasn't-His Performances.

The picture below shows one of the best amateur general athletes yet seen in Great Britain, Canada or America, for the name of John Purcell is associated with succes of John Purcell is associated with successful athletic competition in those three countries. He commenced his athletic career ten years ago in Ireland, and up to 1887, when he left there to take up his abode at San Francisco, Cal., he had won numerous amateur championships at different events. His recent triple win at the Pacific coast championship games proves that he is still capable of defeating good men at his special events, but he says posi-tively that these games which were held May 30 at San Francisco are his last, for he is married and has an increasing coal business to look after.

Purcell is 20 years old, 5 feet 11% inches tall, and in athletic condition weighs 165 pounds. His first appearance on the west-ern continent was in the fall of 1885, when he took part in the Canadian championship games at Toronto. He was then a member a team of Irish athletes which invaded the United States and Canada to see what prizes they could capture. Purcell on that day competed in the pole vault and the running broad jump, winning the latter with 21 ft. 414 in., but was defeated in the former at 9 ft. 35 in. He tied for second

place in this event and in jumping it off he won with the very respect 8 in., beating the winner's perfor mance by over 7 inches. One week peted in the first games in the United States for the decision of the champion general athlete, and but for a severe fall in the hurdle race which injured his knee he might have won.

took second place, JOHN PURCELL. and out of the ter events he won second in the 100 yards, 440 yards, high jump, broad jump and hurdles, and first inputting the shot and pole vault In the one mile run, throwing the hammer and 56 pound weight he did not qualify. One week after this event he took part in

the fall games of the New York Athletic club, and won second place in the running broad jump with 21 ft. 3% in. Before his return to Ireland, which was the day fol lowing these games, he said he would like to live in America. Nothing was heard from him until the summer of the follow ing year, 1886, when he made an attempt to break the best amateur running broad jump record, 23 ft. 2 in., held by P. Davin. of Ireland. Purcell did 23 ft. 11 in., but the record was not allowed on account of the ground being down hill; but it is the opinion of many who witnessed the perform ance that the half dozen inches of fall did not make much difference, but the Irish association thought otherwise and left Davin's performance as the best for that The summer after this he went to San Francisco, and in 1888 he competed for the first time at the Pacific coast championship games, when he won, putting the 16 pound shot with 37 ft. 134 in and the pole vault with 9 ft. 3 in. In 1889 he won the shot with 35 ft. 6 in. and the pole vault with 8 ft. 5 in.

He has done 10 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, 53 seconds for 440 yards, 5 ft. 7 in in the running high jump, 10 feet in the pole vault, 23 ft. 1/2 in. in the running broad jump, 38 feet at putting the sixteen pound shot, and 17 2-5 seconds for running the 120 yard hurdle race. These performances need no comment, and several of them are near the best on record. He holds the best on record for an amateur at the running hop step and jump, at which game be covered 48 ft. 3 in. in Ireland June 9, 1887. He is of an unusually genial disposition, and is familiarly known in parts where he has visited as "honest John." Expressions of hope from San Francisco are that he has not permanently retired.

MALCOLM W. FORD.

Cincinnati's First Baseman "Long John" Reilly is the guardian of first base for the Cincinnati club, and as such ranks near the top of the list. He has been prominently before the public since 1882, when he made his great reputation as a ball player with the Metropolitans of New York. Before that time he had play ed first base for the Cincinnati National League club in 1880, the last year of that club's membership in the League. During 1881 he played with a semi-professional team of his native city. In 1883 he was again play-



"LONG JOHN" REILLY. ing with the Cincinnati team of the American association. During the six seasons with this club he has held high rank both as a batter and fielder. In 1884 Reilly was tied with Dave Orr, of the Mets, for first place as a fielder at first base, and in 1887 he led in that position. In the official bat-ting records of 1889 he stood 48th out 120. He played in 111 games, was 426 times at but, made 84 runs, 111 base hits and stole 49 bases. During that season he made 23 two baggers, 13 triples and 5 home runs. As a fielder he stood second among the first basemen, with a percentage of .982, Dave Orr, of Columbus, leading him with an average of .985.

A Lively Gelding.

St. John (aged) is a chestnut gelding by Botheration, dam by Victory. He is a long striding horse that now and again last season ran well enough to justify the belief that he would be in the hunt this season for several good stakes. He is owned by L. L. Lloyd. He ran his first race this



6T. JOHN. year at Clifton on Jan. 3, and was beaten by a neck by Fordham. On Jan. 8 he again ran second to Fordham. On April 18 he was again beaten by Fordham in a race for all ages at three-quarters of a mile. Up to May 14 he ran in eleven races, and although he never crossed the line first it is worthy of notice that in but two cases he failed to run 1, 2, 3. St. John is a rangy, stylish looking horse and may yet surprise some of the more fancied candidates for big stakes.

MISS FAWCETT AND OTHER GIRLS. Earth Whirls Her Daughters Into the

MANUAL DATA TO THE PROPERTY SHOURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

Better Day-Forward! Let us see. Miss H. L. Reed, of the Harvard annex, has carried off favorite prize contended for by students there, the prize given to the student who makes the best translation in verse of an ode of Horace. Not long ago an essay by Miss Pearson, of the Annex, got mixed up with the men students essays in some way. Professor Torrey was the gentleman to read the theses and award the venerable Bowdoin prize to the best one. Professor Torrey, be it known, had always contended that women were too fragile both of body and brain for severe studies. He read the essays, and one may imagine his horror when he found he had decided that the Bowdoin prize should go to a Miss Pearson's essay was the best of

36

the batch. When women began to study Latin and Greek DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND CANES. generally twenty-five years ago it was said women might perhaps learn lan guages, being natural linguists, but they could never hold a candle to men in mathematics. That was quite

PHILIPPA FAWCETT. beyond them, and ministers quoted in their annual ad dresses to girls' schools the line, good, dear maid, and let who will be clever." But now comes Philippa Fawcett, daughter of a man who believed in woman's brains, and with graceful ease takes the highest mathematical prize in the world from the men students at the English university of Cambridge: but being a woman she does not get it. Rank among the highest in mathematics had been taken by Miss Agneta Ramsey and Miss Scott in previous years. Women can't learn mathematics, can't

they? I tell you-and mark it!-women can learn anything in the intellectual realm that a man can. Woman is coming into her kingdom in this day of ours. and glorious it is. The women of that kingdom will be strong and beautiful. They will be no more a bundle of physical ailments, for they will have learned both health and beauty. They will know how to secure pecuniary independence for themselves with their strong bodies, trained hands and splendidly equipped brains. They will take hold of affairs and help run this world, and there will be room enough in it for both them and men, their brothers. Life will be worth living for men and women both in those Give women a chance and they will take the earth, says The New York Herald. The chance does not even have to be given to them. They are making themselves as they never did be fore. Forward! ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

A SAILOR FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Far Has He Traveled and Many Things Has He Seen.

Capt. Alexander Pollock, of Toronto, Canada, commands a vessel sailing from that port, and apparently has many years of usefulness yet before him despite the fact that he is 71 years of age and has sailed the seas both salt and fresh since his eleventh birthday. It is claimed for Capt. Pollock that he is the oldest mariner on Lake Ontario, and quite probably it is the case that very few sailormen the world over can match his term He made his first voyage from St. Andrew's, N. B., on



7.7

a ship called The Two Sisters, and served his time in the West India trade. After getting his rating as A 1 seaman he visited India, Russia and China, and when

21 years old held the place of first CAPT. ALEX. POLLOCK mate on the Columbja, of the famous Black Ball line. At that time he acquired a title that has clung to him eversince-that of "the big mate." Its appropriateness will at once be recognized when it is known that Capt. Pollock weighs nearly 250 pounds, is considerably over six feet tall and has

very broad shoulders. During his long career the captain has been thrice wrecked and has received over a dozen medals and testimonials for saving life. He is a splendid specimen of the old time mariner, who be-lieved and still believes in wooden walls and a spread of canvas, and has little patience with the modern craft whereon a "sailor" shovels coal instead of slushing down the foretopmast.

Lucretia Mott and Slavery.

For many years she allowed no product of slave labor to be used in her family, neither cotton nor sugar, nor rice, and another form of protest was of almost dramatic effect. At that time colored people were not allowed to ride inside the horse cars in Philadelphia, and so long as this rule was enforced Mrs. Mott refused to enter the cars herself. When the conductors, seeing this gracious lady standing on the platform, would approach her with the offer of a seat, she would say: "Friend, does thee let our colored brethren and sisters sit in this car?" Of course the answer would be "No." "Then I will stand here," she would gently reply, and no stress of weather would force her to take shelter within.

OARSMEN.

The recent victories the eight oared crew of Cornell university has won have caused impromptu expressions from the authorities of the college that better facilities for athletic contests on both land and water should in the future be furnished to the students. It is thought that quite a boom will take place in this line at the college next fall. Charles E. Cortney, the college crew coach, is receiving much praise from the students for his successful efforts.

The professional oarsmen, Hanlan, Ross, Lee, Plaisted, Teemer, Gaudaur, Hosmer and McKay, have made arrangements for entering the races of the Duluth-Superior Regatta association on July 21-26. The decision of the Minnesota and Winnipeg Rowing association to hold its regatta in conjunction with the Duluth-Superior will add greatly to the latter, and western earsmen consider it a good move.

The last victory of Kemp over Matterson, the two professionals who have rowed two races in Australia recently, was won by over a minute, and it has decided in the minds of Australians who is the better of the two.

An English rowing critic predicts that Charles G. Psotta, the American who is now there to take part in the Henley regatta, will show a repetition of the form he displayed last year. He says: "Psotta will lead for a short distance and will be pulled down after balf way by Nickalls." Nickalls is the Englishman who beat the enter prising American last year. He describes Psotta's stroke as nervous and jerky. Psotta's stroke as nervous and jerky. Psotta is a very steady trainer and has beaten all American amateurs at single scull. Niekalls is very large in body, standing four inches taller and weighing thirty pounds more than his American opponent.

The membership of the Amateur Ath etic union still continues to increase and there are now seventy clubs on its roll.

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Two-'ory brick dwelling bouses with front yards, i.on fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine screets. Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 145 feet deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets.

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Also beauser on Fast Walnut North Lime.

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E. ROBERTS & SONS. PHE MT. GRETNA

Narrow Gauge Railway will be opened for the sumer season MONDAY, MAY 5th

This road extends from the entrance of the Park to the summit of the South Mountain (Governor Dick), a distance of about four miles. Its miniature trains connect with all the regular passenger trains on the Cornwall & Lebnon Raliroad arriving at the Park, and returning from the summit of the mountain in time to connect with trains leaving the kark.

From poluts on Penna. R. R. and Philadelphia & Reading R. R., within 100 miles, the trip can be accomplished in one day.

It is the NARROWEST GAUGE in the world, it is the most PERFECT IN ITS CONSTRUCTION, it has also the MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. Its engines are perfect little models of the standard engines of the first-class, and its cars are especially adapted to afford an unobstructed view of the magnificent scenery along the line. Steel Rails. Stone Ballast. It is one of the features of

Mt. Gretna Park,
the finest day resort in Central Permsylvania.
Church and School, Military and Civic organizations. Clubs and Tourist Parties can secure the exclusive use of Mt. Gretna Park on application to NED IRISH, al-Smd Sup't C. & L. Railroad, Lebanon, Pa.

Carriages.

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK. EDW. EDGERLEY. CARRIAGE BUILDER,

10, 42, 43 & 45 MARKET STREET, (Rear Postoffice), LANCASTER, PA. All the latest styles in Buggies, Family Carriages, Phaetons, Surreys, Cabriolet, Pheetons, Buckboards, Trotting Wagons, Station Wagons, Market Wagons, etc., now ready for the Spring Trade.

Trade.
A fine line of Second-Hand Work.
Now is the time to order for Spring. Strictly first-class work and all work fully guaranteed My prices are the lowest in the county for the same quality of work. Give me a call and example my work. amine my work.

Repainting and Repairing promptly attended to and done in a first-class manner. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose

Pentistry.

PR. NATHORST, DENTIST.

25 CENTRE SQUARE.
Filling Teeth and Paintess Extraction Specialties. New Sets made, broken ones mended and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plates and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to bentistry will receive prompt attention, at very Moderate Terms. Remember that Dr. Nathorst is the ONLY Dentist in this county who is a graduate of Medicine as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

mark-tyd&w

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN NERS,—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the lornwall and speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN

Pry Goods. WILLIAMSON & POSTER.

Encyclopædia Britannica.

25 VOLUMES.

An exact reproduction of the Latest Edin burgh Edition. Good print, good paper and good binding. This set contains improve maps. We will sell the first volume at 60, as a sample, without contract to take the remaining volumes. Persons desiring to take the remaining to volumes, tersons desiring to take the remaining to volumes can do so at \$1.50 per volume, to be delivered one or more up to four per monte each volume to be paid for upon delivery. Subscriptions received by mail or at the store.

MID-SUMMER Underwear for Gents and Boys

Balbriggan,

India Gauze and Lisle Thread. The assortment in this class of goods is large this season than we have ever carried, and the prices are very low.

We are selling Gent's Long or Short Sleev India Gauze Undershirt, 25c to 50c. Gent's Balbriggan Undershirts, Long or Shor Sleeves, and Drawers to Match, 25c to \$1 per parment. garnent.
Liste Thrend Shirts and Drawers, \$1 each.
Gent's and Boys' Peperal Jean and Feather
Weight Drawers, 25c to 75c
The B. V. D. Patent Elastic Ankle Drawers
The B. V. D. Patent Elastic Ankle Drawers
Apriles Apriles of buttons. Perfec

FULL DRESS SHIRTS,

No inconvenient strings or buttons. Perfe-titting and comfortable. Price, 50c per pair. Colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, e.

tra quality, 35c per garment, or 65c per suit. An India Gauze Shirt, Long or Short Slee

COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, HOSIERY.

> SUSPENDERS And HANDKERCHIEFS.

GENT'S SUMMER SACK SUITS

A large assortment of carefully selected pat terns in Cassimeres and Cheviots, at \$5, \$9, \$10 \$12, \$14 and \$15. A Superior Dress Sack Suit, \$20. Strong, Durable Suits, for rough every day use, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$9, \$7. Cutaway Coat Suits, for Dress and Business Wear, \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15.

For Boys, Very Low in Price.

VACATION SUITS

Men's and Boys' Thin Coats and Vests, \$1 to \$7. Large lot of Odd Coats Very Cheap. Fancy Pattern Vests, in French Flannel and Duck, Single or Double-Breasted. Alpaca and Drap d' Ete Clerical Cut Coats. Dusters and Linen Trousers at lowest prices. Little Boys' Summer Clothing.

Knee-Pant Tunic Suits, in Light and Dark Cheviots and Cassimeres, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Fine Dress Suits, Light and Dark Colors, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7. French Percale Shirt Walsts, 50c and 75c. Sallor Blouse Walsts in Fancy Striped French Flancel.

Sallor Blouse Waists in Fancy Striped French Finned. Ladies' Sallor Blouse Waists, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Gingham and Alpaca Skirts, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Traveling Coats

-AND

Calico Morning Wrappers, Light and Dark Colors, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35,

Another Opportunity For the Ladies

TO BUY CHALLIES At Less than Regular Prices.

We have a limited quantity of 30-inch Chal lies, the regular price of which was 15c per yard. We have cut the price down to 10c per yard, to close the lot out. It is a bargain.

We have this day commenced,

Our Summer Reductions on Hats.

Ladies' Sailor Hats, in Brown and White, reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.
Children's Sailor Hats, in White and Mixed Straw, reduced from 75e to 50e.
Children's Sailor Hats, reduced from 25 to 15e.
Men's Black Stiff Felt Hats reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50. Sizes broken.
Men's Black Stiff Felt Hats reduced from \$3 to \$2.50. Regular sizes.
Fiannel Lawn Tennis Caps, 15c.

ALL OUR

BABY CARRIAGES Reduced to Cost Price.

Ladies' Parasols

* AT COST PRICES.

All Silk Gros-grain, Satin Edge—No. 5, 5c; No. 7, 8c; No. 9, 12c; No. 16, 12½c.

Two-Tone Ribbons—No. 9, 12c; Nos. 16 and 22, 12½c.

All Silk Striped Ribbons—No. 22, 12½c.
Black Brocaded—No. 22,113c.
Gros-grain Satin Edge, in Black—No. 12, 10c; No. 16, 13c; No. 20, 16c; No. 30, 20c. They are All Silk and all Big Bargains.

Ribbon Bargains.

Easy, Desirable and Cheep.

Ladies' Oxford Ties.

Our assortment of Oxford Ties for Ladies comprises all the leading styles at prices that are considered by competent judges to be exceedingly low, but you are invited to look them over and form an opinion. We merely quote a few of our leading prices:
Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, Tips and Plain Toe, 75c.
Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, Better Grade, Tips and Plain Toe, \$1, and a superior Dongola Oxford Tie, Tips and Plain Toe, \$1, 25.

Williamson & Foster,

32-38 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.,

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NO. 318 MARKET ST., HARRISBURG, PA.