

A Sensational Disposal of the Surplus Stocks of Well-Known Manufacturers



ALL of these Garments are in this season's styles. Included in various groups are suits from Isaac Walcoff, A. Herman, Julius Herman, Light & Schlisinger, and several others whose clothing is of the highest quality.

Prices Have Been Cut to Cost of Manufacturing in Many Instances

- \$1.50 Straw Hats 69c
- \$3.00 Straw Hats \$1.50
- 69c Wash Hats for 39c
- Boys' 98c Pants 44c

Men's Fine Summer Suits

\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 Suits commencing tomorrow morning for \$7.95
 \$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits for \$9.90 \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits for \$11.90
 Men's \$10.00 Suits, \$6.50—Fancy chevots and cassimeres in neat checks, plaids, pin stripes and other popular and serviceable styles.

- Men's \$8.50 Blue Serge Suits for \$5.90
- Men's \$1.50 Trousers \$1.00
- Men's \$3.00 Blue Serge Trousers \$1.98
- \$3.50 Trousers, at \$2.45
- \$4.50 Trousers, at \$2.98
- Boys' \$3.50 Norfolk Suits \$1.98
- Boys' \$8.50 All Wool Blue Serge Suits \$4.98



After this sale all our Men's & Boys' Clothing Department will be on the second floor and the Ladies' Clothing Department will be on the first.

100 Odd Dress or Knockabout Single Coats, values up to \$5.00. Commencing tomorrow morning \$2.66

We Are Going Out of the Gents' Furnishing and Shoe Business

and will replace them on our first floor with Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments, so note the ridiculous low prices. Astonishing sacrifices of Men's and Boys' Shoes—prices cut deeper than ever. Every pair of shoes, every shirt, all underwear, all leather goods, all hats are doomed to go quick.

Just Think For a Moment

Recent change, as you know, has made it necessary for us to dispose of our entire first floor of our three-story building.

- \$3.00 Silk Shirts; only 2 to a buyer, for \$1.39
- 50c to 75c Overalls, plain or apron, for .39c
- 50c Blue Chambray Shirts with 2 collars, 35c
- 75c Sport Shirts for 42c

Money Saving Is Simply Astonishing---1,800 Pairs of Endicott Johnson Shoes Are Doomed to Go---Just a Few Prices Are Given

98c Union Suit Underwear, for 42c	\$2.50 Work Shoes, \$1.66	\$2.50 Patent Colt, \$1.90	\$1.50 Boys' Shoes, \$1.00
\$2.00 Work Shoes, \$1.44	\$2.50 and \$3 Work Shoes \$1.95	\$2.50 Scout shoes, \$1.66	\$2.00 Boys' Shoes, \$1.34
		\$2.00 Scout Shoes, \$1.39	\$2.50 Men's Shoes, \$1.77
			\$3.00 Men's Shoes, \$1.95

"THE SPOT" JAMES H. BRENNER Proprietor

No. 6 South Fourth Street---2 Doors From Market Street

DAVID RECEIVED VALUABLE TRAINING

King Saul Is His Teacher in Wonderful University; Enemies of Some Value

DEVELOPED RESOURCEFULNESS

International S. S. Lesson For May 16 Is "David Spares Saul"; I Sam., Ch. 26

(By William T. Ellis)
 "A certain number of fleas are good for a dog; they keep him from thinking too much about being a dog," says David Harum. Another putting of the same principle is Mrs. Whitney's famous sentence: "The best cure for little worries is a real trouble." Still another aspect of the case is in the old epigram: "Our enemies show us what we ought to be; our friends, what we may be."

Evidently there is a proper place in the development of character for enemies, also there would not be so many of them provided. One is delivered from morbid self-complacency and introspection by a few vigorous enemies. They are an educational force in life. "Voe unto you when all men speak well of you," says our lesson to-day has to be with the training given David by his enemies, King Saul being the chief.

It was a wonderful university into which David entered when he was driven out from home and friends and position. In the stern school of outlawry, he learned lessons that fitted him for the throne. By being obliged to guard his own head, he was disciplined for the protection of his people. The qualities of leadership, resourcefulness and coolness in danger were acquired amidst the alarms of a fugitive's life.

Perhaps if more of our young men had to fend for themselves amid primitive physical perils, if they were freed for a time from the all-enveloping and enervating care of our paternal civilization, we should have a sturdier type of manhood. People who prevail over pioneer privations always prove sturdy characters. Our steam-heated, electrically-equipped, law-girt and fully-policed manner of life is not an unmixed blessing. It takes hard circumstances to develop hardy souls.

Old Israel's Robin Hood
 Whoever loves a tale of adventure should know this narrative of David's experiences while a fugitive from King Saul. Many of the allusions of the New Testament and of general literature are incomprehensible without familiarity with this romantic chapter of David's life. It was then, when hungry, that he ate of the sacred shew-bread from the tabernacle; and obtained from the sword of Goliath. It was then that this brilliant leader of men pretended to be crazy, in order to escape from the cave of Achish, king of Gath. It was then that he rallied his men in the cave of Adullam, an episode frequently used as a figure of speech, for "every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him."

Crowded with vivid episodes were these years of flight, when the madly jealous Saul, growing more petulant and suspicious and unstable every day, pursued David constantly. Even the family of Jesse were not safe in Bethlehem and David provided for them in Moab, the home of his great-grandmother Ruth. We recall how he and his six hundred saved the towns of Kellah, only to have its ungrateful people willing to surrender him to the pursuing king. Verily, David "learned in sorrow what he taught in song."

There were brighter incidents, of course; as when Jonathan sought him out in the wood of Ziph, and renewed their covenant of friendship. It was in these days that the loyalty of his two followers risked death to bring him a drink from the well at Bethlehem. And beautiful Abigail, who afterward became David's wife, showed that woman's natural mistress of the art of diplomacy, by placating David and his band when her fool husband, Nabal, had offered them a deadly affront. There was the loyalty of Abishai, who dared penetrate with David into the very center of Saul's sleeping camp, and who, for his chief's honor, would have made an end of the royal pursuer. Hard times had David, but if them all he proved himself more of a man than King Saul. That, after all, is the real success, so that sincere spirits shun ease, and ever cry, with the poet:

"Grant me the struggle, that my soul may grow."
 Where the Songs Were Brewed
 I have been reading Kipling's early letters of travel, and tracing in them the originals of persons and places and scenes in his later fiction and poetry. His experiences were the stuff of which his literature is made. To understand the psalms of David one must look back into these hard days when he was hunted as a bird in the mountain. Out of this soul bitterness grew the sweet songs that have soled souls for centuries. In hard living he acquired a high message. The broken heart sings most sweetly.

Thirst, flight, treachery, hunger, homelessness, cold, ingratitude, disloyalty, insults, dishonor, emitties—of such bitter herbs as these was brewed that sweet draught of poetry and inspiration which has refreshed uncounted millions of parched spirits. We have said that David was fitted for a throne by his outlaw ordeals. Far more than that, by his sufferings he was trained to be humanity's poet-laureate. Even at the uttermost cost, the price was small that he paid for the privilege of immortality of service. All literature and life are richer because David's soul was so sorely storm-tossed.

That is the royal lesson for us all: out of our pain we make a psalm; from our sorrow a song; from our misery a ministry. The highest use of suffering is to learn how to sympathize and to serve. Our own day needs interpreters of the highest experiences of our fellows; alas that so much contemporary literature is cynical and shallow and "smart" and frankly materialistic. Well cries Nietzsche:

"Out of the great wise silence, brooding and latent world, Master—sing us the big man-song!"
 "Full of the echoes of battle—souls crying up from the dust!"
 Hungry we cried to our singers—our singers have flung us a crust!"

"Choked with the smoke of the battle, staggering weary with blows, We cried for a goblet of music; they flung us the dew of a rose!"
 "Gewgaw goblets they gave us, jeweled

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING LIVINGSTON'S 9 SOUTH MARKET SQ. HARRISBURG'S OLDEST CREDIT STORE

Why not buy your clothes at the start of the season and get a whole season's wear out of them?

You Don't Need the Ready Cash. You Can Buy Now and Pay Us as You Get Paid.



Men's Suits in Newest Models and latest fabrics, special for this Saturday. One lot of Men's Suits in Blue Serges, Tartan Over-Plaid; also a few Pencil Stripes; all sizes in regulars, stouts and slims; values range up to \$22.50; will go on sale Saturday at

\$14.85

ONE LOT OF LADIES' COATS

Sizes from 14 to 44; made of this season's most popular materials and cut in the new Semi-Norfolk effect; all the good colors are here. Values up to \$10.00; Sale Price \$4.85

Let Us Solve the Clothes Question For You

We'll sell you the kind of clothes you love to wear, at prices you are glad to pay. Ladies' Suits in wool and silk poplins in the new shades of gabardine and all other last moment creations, at wonderful reductions in price.



Special for Saturday—One lot of Ladies' Suits in that new French Serge, all colors and sizes, regular price \$22.50; will go in this sale at

\$11.85

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

All the \$5.50, \$5.00 and \$4.50 Hats in the house on sale this Saturday, at

98c

BUY WHAT YOU WANT A DOLLAR A WEEK WILL DO OPEN SATURDAY EVENING LIVINGSTON'S 9 SOUTH MARKET SQ. HARRISBURG'S OLDEST CREDIT STORE

DEATH OF MRS MARY E. SINGER

Special to The Telegraph
 Mechanicsburg, Pa., May 14.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Singer died yesterday morning after a protracted illness of a complication of diseases. She was 78 years old and the widow of the late Professor Davis Singer, who organized the Singer Band of Mechanicsburg, and was prominently known in musical circles. Mrs. Singer was a lifelong resident of this locality, born near Camp Hill. She was a member of the Church of God. No near relatives survive. Her niece, Mrs. Laura Comfort, cared for her. The funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Charles F. Raach, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be made in the Chestnut Hill cemetery.

RECITAL AT IRVING

Special to The Telegraph
 Mechanicsburg, Pa., May 14.—Yesterday afternoon a students' recital was given in Columbian hall, Irving College, at 4:30 o'clock, when the following enjoyable program was given: Weber, "Overture Euryanthe," two pianos, four hands, Miss Keller, Miss Wolf, Miss Snyder, Miss Bush; Mozart, Sonata, No. 9, Andante con variazioni, Miss Alma Weber; Menuetto, Miss Mickey; Alla Turca, Miss Snyder; Anon, "A Voice From a Far Country," reading, Miss Rinstidt; Haydn, Sonata in E flat, first movement, Miss March; Chopin, Funeral March, two pianos, four hands, Miss Snyder, Miss Niekey; Dvorak, Waltz, Op. 54, No. 1, Miss Culp; Goldmark, Rustique Wedding Symphony, two pianos, four hands, Serenade, Miss Bush, Miss Munson; Dance, Miss Koser, Miss Martz.

GOLDEN EAGLES' PER CAPITA INCREASED

Assessment Made Higher on Account of Growing Expenses of Grand Castle

Special to The Telegraph
 Lebanon, Pa., May 14.—After increasing the per capita assessment from 40 cents to 54 cents a year, the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania, Knights of the Golden Eagle, brought its 39th annual session to a close here yesterday. The increase is the greatest in any one year in the history of the order, but was necessitated by growing expenses, the appropriations for the coming year being \$29,530.42. The Grand Temple, Ladies of the

GOLDEN EAGLES' PER CAPITA INCREASED

Assessment Made Higher on Account of Growing Expenses of Grand Castle

Golden Eagle, brought its convention to a close yesterday after projecting far to that at Fort Smith, and the Eagles also appropriated \$100 for this cause. In both bodies the officers elected last December were installed and new nominations were made for new officers, as follows:
 Grand Castle — Grand chief, J. B. Brownley, Philadelphia; vice chief, Barry A. Herbst, Bethlehem; high priest, H. H. Lewis, North Wales; master of records, Louis L. Gallagher, Norwood; keeper of exchequer, Harry Neumann, Perkasie; sir herald, A. W. Stiemme, Philadelphia; A. W. McGann, Harrisburg; F. H. Siken, Lancaster; L. C. Bishop, York; Abram Reese, New Providence; George F. Bierman, Birdsboro; Miles C. Haffly, Renovo; Oliver A. Iobst, Allentown; first guardian, H. M. Holmes, Philadelphia; George B. Kane, West Chester; J. H. Ellzabethtown; Henry I. Gise, Elzabethtown; Ely, Chas. fonte; Grand trustee, Max Trankner, Philadelphia; J. R. Craumer, Carnegie; representative to Supreme Castle, John B. Graybill, Lancaster.
 Grand Temple — Grand templar, Mrs. Harry Bixler, Harrisburg; vice templar, Mrs. Cora Bostian, Milton; priestesses, Mrs. Cora V. Beatty, Pittsburg; guardian of records, Mrs. Joste W. Walters, Philadelphia; guardian of exchequer, Mrs. Johanna Lissner, Philadelphia; marshal of ceremonies, Mrs. Ida Friedly, Altoona; guardian of inner portal, Mrs. Kate R. Long, Orwigburg; Mrs. Emily Kerns, Mount Carmel; Mrs. Hannah McCartney, Pittsburg; guardian of outer portal, Mrs. Sallie Miller, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Douglas, Mrs. Adeline Halsey, Mrs. Emma Karns, all of Pittsburg; guardian of music, Miss Jennie Buch, Akron; grand trustees, Mrs. Sallie Erb, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Downs and Mrs. Mary McCully, Pittsburg.

O. F. FLEISCHMANN DIES

Special to The Telegraph
 New York, May 14.—Otto F. Fleischmann, president of the Fleischmann Vehicle Railways Company car which ran down and fatally injured Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pipes, 415 South Thirteenth street, last Sunday, was exonerated from all blame by a coroner's jury last night.

EXONERATE MOTORMAN FOR HILL ACCIDENT

On the testimony of nine witnesses, Charles Page, motorman of the Harrisburg Railways Company car which ran down and fatally injured Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pipes, 415 South Thirteenth street, last Sunday, was exonerated from all blame by a coroner's jury last night.

The Cook in the Kitchen

knows what to use and how to use it to make tasty and wholesome dishes. The man in every step in the making of King Oscar 5c Cigars knows what to use and how to use it to make that regularly good and absolutely satisfying quality that has made

King Oscar 5c Cigars

the pre-eminent nickel smoke for 24 years.

It's up to you to "know how" to spend your nickel.



Skin diseases quickly yield to Resinol

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in a severe, stubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

Resinol contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature and can be used freely even on the most irritated surface. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

and polished and fine, And filled with the tears of a weakling: Oh, God! for a gourd—and wine!

"O big wise Lyric Master, you who have seen us build, Moulding the mud with our tears and blood into the thing we will—"

"Soon shall your brooding be over, the dream shall be ripened, and then— Thunderous out of the silence—hurl us the Song of Men!"

How to Treat an Enemy
 While David was growing bigger and bigger, because of his adventurous, difficult life, King Saul was dwarfing steadily into pettiness. Mean passions indulged make the soul mean. Hate's arrows are boomerangs. Smallness of spirit shrivels the soul. So Saul, once great and noble, became morbid and maudlin, fierce and gusty anger alternating with cringing self-abnegation and sycophancy. His word was no longer a king's word, but a slave's, and his own retainers failed to respect or obey him. No clearer illustration can be found in all history of the truth that it is not the sceptre but the soul that makes the king.

A frenzy of fear and jealousy and hate drove Saul far and wide in pursuit of David, as his spies brought him word. He held himself up to popular ridicule, as with an army of three thousand men he chased hither and yon, even into the desert fastnesses, after David and his little band of six hundred followers. The dramatic contrast between the two is well put in David's complaint, which is at most a taunt: "After whom is the king of Israel come out? after a dead dog? After a flea?" Really, the king

should have been ashamed of such ignoble vindictiveness. Twice David spared Saul's life. Once he was in the unseen back of a cave (Palestine is a land of caves), when Saul lodged near the entrance. He cut off the lower part of the king's robe while Saul slept; and then, with this evidence of his mercy in his hand, he called from a neighboring hillside and asked the king why he should hunt him as a wild animal. A coarser nature than David's would have slain the enemy and ended the pursuit. But David had a fundamentally reverent spirit, and he respected the oil of anointing which had made Saul Jehovah's man. He would not lay hands on the Lord's anointed.

This clemency made the king ashamed of himself for the moment, and he made maudlin promises to David. But the latter who had learned not to put his trust in princes, still kept safely out of Saul's reach.

Again, when Saul slept in the center of a barricade and his army, with Abner the captain of his host by his side, and his spear stuck upright in the ground at his head, chieftain fashion, David and Abishai drew near to him and he could have ended the feud at a blow. Doughty Abishai begged permission to strike only one blow at the king; a second would never be needed.

Despite all provocation, David would not put forth his hand upon the Lord's anointed. Whatever others might do to him he would be magnanimous. Thus he kept his own soul safe from his enemies; for vengeance reacts upon all who indulge in it. The big man can afford to forgive and to wait; the little man strikes on the instant. David conquered both Saul and his own soul.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Littlejohn*