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SWINNEY & COMPANY

THE LEADING HEAD-TO-FOOT FURNISHERS FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.

Successors to J. H. NICHOLS, WEST DENTON STORE

Shirt Sale

The greatest values you ever saw. Negligee and stiff-bosom Shirts will go in this sale at 49c. Also, a few white unlaundered Shirts will go in this sale at 25c. Ask to see them.

Straw Hats

Another lot just arrived. Our styles are up to date and we will block and clean every dress Hat purchased of us FREE OF CHARGE. We carry a large line of 50-cent Straws for men, boys and children. See the odd lots of Straw Hats at 10c. and 25c. Also, large line of Field Hats, 5c up.

Clothing

If you are particular about well-fitting Clothing, call on us and be convinced that for style, workmanship, and quality we are headquarters. Try one of our Blue Serges at $6.00. You will never regret it, as they show their good quality.

Boys' two and three-piece Suits—ages 8 to 15 years—in plain and fancy patterns, will be closed out. They are pretty patterns, and made well, but the lots are broken. Therefore, we give you a chance to save money. Fix up the boys for Children's Day.

Summer Furniture

Rockers, Hammocks, fancy Centre Tables, Kitchen Safes, and Kitchen Utensils—all go to make the home complete; we have them; no trouble to show you our stock.

Mattings and Rugs

You will find a great variety of these in large department of Floor Coverings on the second floor.

Incubators

Cyphers Incubators and Brooders have just come in, and if you are interested in hatching chickens call at the West Denton Store and get one of those mammoth books free of charge. It tells you all about artificial hatching, and shows views of some of the largest poultry plants in the United States.

Groceries

Our Grocery Department is full of good things, and prices are right.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Lawns, Dress Goods

They are new and up-to-date. A inspection will convince you that we lead in Dry Goods—in quantity and quality of stock, and in giving you full value for your money. In SHIRT-WAISTS and READY-MADE WRAPPERS we have the largest assortment you ever saw.

In LACES and APPLIQUE we can show you an almost endless assortment. Of PEARL BUTTONS we have received a vast variety, and can please you in this line.

Furnishings

Just arrived: A new lot of fancy Hose for men, which you will be pleased to see. Also, a new lot of Ties, Negligee Shirts, Balbriggan Underwear, in plain and fancy patterns, all sizes. Men's Hose, 5c. up.

Shoes

TO SUIT YOUNG AND OLD. The Walkover Shoes are here, and you want to see them before making your purchases of footwear. We've these shoes in Vici, Enameled Colt, and Calfskin; high and low cuts.

Our line for Ladies, Misses and Children cannot be excelled. The styles are the very latest and the workmanship is the very best.

This line is worth seeing, as we have hundreds of pairs of shoes to show, which enables one to make a proper and satisfactory choice.

BABY SHOES, 25c. up.
New style Shoe Polisher, 25c.

We will donate $25.00 to the church that gets the most votes from purchasers at the West Denton Store. The ballots are coming in. Make a purchase of 25c. or bring 25c. worth of produce and get a vote. (Our motto: "One Price to All.")

Your interest is our interest, and if you are not satisfied with your purchases we will gladly refund your money.

Very respectfully,
SWINNEY & Co.,
THE UP-TO-DATE MERCHANTS OF WEST DENTON

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Streets.

Women's Footwear at $1.95

Worth $2.50 to $5.00

THE GREATEST SALE THERE'S BEEN.

Think it over a minute: The Oxfords and High Shoes offered in this sale are exactly such as the most up-to-date stores are selling right along at $2.50 to $5.00.

But, as a piece of rare good fortune, we secured some very large lots at such low prices that we can let you have this superb footwear, made according to fashion's latest dictates, in all sizes and all widths, at *$1.95* a pair.

"Very large lots"—we tell you. But with the very great selling already done, the chance to share in this magnificent bargain will not last long.

PICTURES FOR WEDDING GIFTS

You can't go amiss if you send a picture—there is often plenty of wall space to be covered in the new home.

Here are hosts of subjects—framed or to be framed as you choose. And a considerable variety of mirrors.

A trio of fine bargains now—

Colored Landscapes and Imitation Water Colors, in 3-inch gilt frame with neat ornaments; 14x25 inches. Usually $2.00. Pay but *$1.50.*

Genuine Pastels—beautiful oval landscapes and marine scenes—in 3-inch frame, nicely ornamented; 13x16 inches, *$2.75.* Fully worth $4.00.

Oil Paintings—various head and figure pieces; mahogany frames in new patterns. *$3.00,* though usually sold at $4.00.

BEAUTIFUL NEW JEWELRY

SOME FOR WEDDING GIFTS.

There isn't a fuller gathering of nice jewelry in the city than that of which we give you some hintings now. Cut Glass, marble things, art objects and so on, are in the Basement—not in the Jewelry Section.

Much of what we show will do to give as wedding gifts—all of it is thoroughly worthy and low priced.

Nail Files, Buttonhooks, Shoe Horns, Tooth Brushes, Cuticle Knives Erasers, Letter Openers and other pieces with sterling silver handles. *25c.* each.

All Bristle Hat Brushes, with sterling silver back; different designs. *$1.00.*

Cut Glass Inkstands, the sterling silver top with French gray finish. *$1.00* to *$1.50.*

Cut Glass Salve Jars, with sterling silver top in head design. *50c.*

Fancy Opera Chains—gun metal and French gilt, with jewel settings. *75c* to *$4.95.*

Sterling Silver Sash Pins, with French gray finish. *75c.* to *$2.50.*

Sterling Silver Bon-Bon Boxes. *$1.00.*

Sterling Silver Pencils, heavily carved. *50c.* to *$1.00.*

Perfume Bottles, with sterling silver mountings. *$1.50.*

Sterling Silver Hat Pins. *25c.* and *50c.*

Heavy Silver Nethersole Bracelets, with space for monogram. *75c.* to *$2.75.*

Our Mail Order Department is equipped to give prompt, accurate service.

Samples of Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics and so on will be cheerfully sent when asked for.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.,

Howard and Lexington Streets, BALTIMORE.

W. R. WRIGHT'S
Big Underselling Store

Our Store is now loaded with merchandise, and we are offering it at prices that will cause quick sales, and that will enable us to sell on smaller profits; all the more interesting for the buyer.

High Grade Flour, 25c per bag.

GROCERIES.		NOTIONS.	
Hand-packed Tomatoes	9c	Men's Working Shirts	19c
Rice	7c	Men's Stockings,	5c up
Corn Starch	7c	Underwear	
Condensed Milk	9c	Wrappers	
Oats—3 packages for	25c	Bonnets	
Washing Soda—6 lbs. for	5c	Suspenders	10c to 50c
Lard	12c	Belts, your choice	25c
Laundry Soap—per cake	2c	Corsets	50c to $1.00
224 pounds Fine Salt, 1.00.		Ground Alum, 60c.	

DRY GOODS.		SHOES that FIT AND WEAR	
All Lawns Reduced.		The "Crossett," 3.50 and $4	
50c Waist Goods now	35c	Broken Lots of Shoes	Reduced 20 per cent.
Apron Ginghams,	5c per yd		
Calicoes,	5c per yd	Baby Shoes,	20c to 35c

We have the largest assortment of Pearl Buttons that was ever shown in Denton. They are of all sizes and both plain and carved. Call and examine them before buying.

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE.

Men's Straw, 25c to 1.25 | Broad Sun Hats, 10c and 18c
Men's Felt, reduced to $1 | Broad Seaweed Hats, 6c
Boys' Sunday Straw Hats, 20c

A Few Rolls of Mattings and Carpets Left. Floor and Table Oil Cloth.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Country Produce.

FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS SHINGLES.

TRADE MARK.

BEST IN THE WORLD

MANUFACTURED BY NOAH J TILGHMAN & SONS, PALATKA FLORIDA FROM OLD GROWTH YELLOW HEART CYPRESS, AND BY THE MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY EVERY SHINGLE JOINTED AND SQUARED 6X20, IN. AND GUARANTEED A No 1 IN EVERY RESPECT

FOR SALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

WM. B. TILGHMAN CO., AGENTS, SALISBURY, MD.

WHOLESALE.

For Sale by

HUGHES LUMBER CO., Denton.
STEWART & JARRELL, Hillsboro.
R. M. PRICE, Centreville, Md.
DENNIS & FOOKS, Preston.

J. HARRY ROSE.

—With—
LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,
10–12 E. Baltimore Street,
Near Charles,
Baltimore, Md.

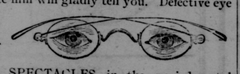
Clothiers,
Tailors,
Furnishers.

F. J. WRIGHT, Ref. D.

(Graduate of the DELAWARE OPHTHALMIC COLLEGE,)

Succeeds SMITH & WRIGHT, Denton, Md.

Mr. Wright has already had considerable successful practice in the optical business, as many of those who have been to see him will gladly tell you. Defective eye sight properly corrected and a large assortment of kinds of proper EYE-GLASSES and SPECTACLES—in the varied metal frames—in stock. Every one suited.



☞ Watch and clock repairing done promptly and satisfactorily.

LUMBER COAL AND LIME

WE HAVE IT

Hughes Lumber & Coal Co.

Threshing Outfit.

13-Horse Power Pitts Engine and Stevens Thresher for sale cheap.
Apply to A. T. GARRETT,
m23 3t Burrsville, Md.

For Sale.

Three good second-hand Dearborns and one second-hand Dayton.
ANKLAM MFG. COMPANY,
m30 3t Denton, Md.

HOME INFLUENCE

Lasts Till Life's End Has Been Reached

IN SPITE OF INDIVIDUALITY

Thus Wise Training is of the Greatest Importance to the Children and the Community.

A witty Englishman, remarking upon the unsatisfactory words and awkward phrases employed by the French to express home or at home, suggested that perhaps the French have not strong words because they have not the thing itself. This expresses too harshly the common notion of the French, which is spread abroad by descriptions and impressions of the frivolous life of Paris; nevertheless, the English people are wont to think that home amongst them has a deeper, truer meaning than anywhere else, and is a sounder, stronger thing. However that may be, no one will deny the importance of cherishing the home; of safeguarding it in every respect; of building up its influences, and extending them as far as possible around the lives of the young. The family and the home are foundation stones of civilization, and in an especial sense are they the props of a free government. It is the home training that makes the virtuous citizen, and if the right family influences are lacking, the results are bad citizenship and bad men. Nothing can take the place of home training or make up for the loss of it. The school, the college, even the influences of religion, are the aids and complements of the home training. The family guidance and instruction begin from the earliest years, when the child is most impressionable, and when its mind and character are most plastic, and continues until the years of discretion. The most rigid self-discipline, the most careful and long continued education which falls to the lot of the most fortunate youth, can scarcely eradicate the tendencies formed in early youth in an evil home; and the great, simple lessons of honesty, truth, love, mercy and virtue, whether taught by formal instruction or unconsciously imbibed in the atmosphere of a sound, honorable American household, leave their impress upon the man or woman till the end of life, and have their powerful, determining influence upon character and destiny.

Burke had this in mind when he said that manners were more important than laws or constitutions. The stability of the State and the fidelity with which the laws and constitutions are obeyed depend upon the character, the spirit of the individuals, and this character is formed in the home. Many republics have started on their meteric careers with seemingly admirable constitutions and laws. On paper the Governments were the embodiment of human wisdom and experience, but chaos and chronic revolution followed, because the right kind of men and the right kind of homes, which make men, were lacking.

It is, therefore, of the highest importance, both for the sake of the individual and of the nation, that the beneficent home influences of a good family should encircle the young completely, and even follow them wherever they go into the world. Americans are so busy that in too many instances, where the parents are intelligent enough to know the value of binding their children to the home and keeping them close under sheltering care, the young are permitted, through mere carelessness, to drift away insensibly from the home and loosen its sacred ties. This often happens because children and parents do not have amusements, diversions and interest in common, and sometimes because the elders do not make the due allowance for the nature of youth. A wise writer, speaking on the subject says:

Mankind are always happier for having been happy, so that if you make them happy now you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.

Those young people will turn out to be the best men who have been guarded most effectually in their childhood from every species of useless vexation, and experienced, in the greatest degree, the blessings of a wise and rational indulgence.

Happy the family in which the children and parents are really companions. That is the condition to be striven for. In the ordinary American family the parents, if they do not work too hard, at least play too little. The young cannot be expected to be so serious; if they were, laughter and sunshine and joy would almost vanish from life. If the young and their parents drift apart, it is perhaps as much the fault of the parents as of the children. It is a truism that too little diversion makes the dullard, and the lack of amusement and relaxation for fathers and mothers is one of the real defects of American life. Serious devotion to business and work is admirable and necessary, but there should be a place for fun and play, and the fact should be more and more recognized that we are really children of different ages. Companionship in the family will bind the members together, perpetuate the home influence and strengthen the affections. In choosing amusements it is well to bear in mind this admirable advice:

The object is to give to children resources that will endure as long as life endures—habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy—occupations that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and, therefore, death less terrible.

The Unselfishness of Mothers.

Of late there has been written an unusual number of stories, slightly didactic in intention, and of essays plainly moral, to the effect that the lot of the mothers with grown but unmarried daughters was a hard one. The unselfish mother—and for the purpose of argument it might be as well to concede that this term embraces all mothers—is represented in this literature as a much imposed upon being, unless, indeed, she is a plutocratic person. She washes the dishes after the tea parties which her hospitable offspring give; she makes the dresses in which they shine abroad, wearing herself meantime anything but distinguished looking garments, and so on.

Now it frequently happens that traits and disposition descend from parents to their children. Therefore, it is not an absolutely unknown thing that the daughter of a devoted mother should have in her own make-up some of the elements of unselfishness. She grows up sufficiently like her mother not to be entirely self centred. She even has an affection for the woman whose acts of service brings her into such disrepute.

She grows up—though this is the first place where the unselfish mother balks. The unselfish mother will concede, when she has to, that her daughter is thirty-five or forty, but the concession is merely a verbal one. The mother is in the habit of waiting up for the young girls of her household. She waits up as determinedly for the elderly spinsters. Imagine the feelings of a woman of thirty odd years who comes in from the theatre and an after-theatre supper party to find her unselfish mother waiting for her!

The unselfish mother sits opposite her daughters at breakfast and entreats them to eat the last slice of toast and the last egg. There is no scarcity of food in the house and no scarcity of delicacies. But the unselfish mother, in her eager desire to forego something for the sake of her children, leaves untouched her share of the good things, and then presses it upon those who have already had all the good things they want. It seems foreign to her conception of her children to assume that, if there were any shortage in the larder, they would derive as much pleasure from giving up to her as she could possibly derive from giving up to them. Indeed, her conception of her children seems to be gained from the whimpering stories and essays aforementioned, rather than from acquaintance with the children themselves.

The mother who never goes anywhere while her daughter is constantly "gadding;" the mother who sits in drab by the family lamp while her daughter, in rose color, is dining and dancing and playgoing; the mother who stitches, stitches eternally upon furbelows for her frivolous offspring while her own garments grow nearer the ragbag ideal; the mother who lunches on cold bread and chipped beef while her daughter has a specially prepared chop; the mother whose aching eyes are deprived of sleep while they are propped open for her daughter's return from festivities—this mother is chiefly "the baseless fabric of a dream" which some didactic souls have had concerning the selfishness and brutality of the present generation of daughters. And in so far as she does exist, she is the beloved bane of her daughters' existence, the dear thorn in their sides, whose vagaries, persisted in despite their rags and their labors, give them an exceedingly and undeservedly bad name in the community. For no mother loving and unselfish enough to care to perform all these toils for her children ever bore children blindly selfish and brutally unloving enough to accept the sacrifices.

Drink Water Freely.

Few people realize the importance of free water drinking. Yet the large proportion of water, not only in the body, but elsewhere throughout the earth, would of itself indicate the importance of water. The human body contains about three-fourths water, while most of the articles used as food contain from three-fourths to nine-tenths water. In the human system there is no structure or organ which does not contain water. The teeth, the hardest and densest tissue in the body, contain 10 per cent. of water; the bones are 13 per cent. water, the muscles are three-quarters water, and the blood is four-fifths water. Gastric juice is 94 per cent., perspiration 98 per cent., and saliva 99 per cent. water.

AS TO PREPARATION

A Good Sermon By a Popular Rabbi,

A. GUTTMACHER, BALTIMORE

The Price of Success, Present and Future, is Work. Purchased at That Cost It Is Appreciated.

The author of "Telemachus" was right when he sought to impress his royal pupil that there was no royal road to learning, and that even the grace of God would not make a man a scholar. A man may be "superficially omniscient" without much strenuous effort, but there is only one pathway to thorough knowledge—"the republican one of toil and moil." This applies with equal force to everything worth having. The real value of our possessions depends, at least in our own estimation, upon the amount of self-denial and labor we put forth to attain them. That which costs nothing is, as a rule, worth nothing. A reputation for thoroughness and excellence in any field of human endeavor is built on the foundation of solid and careful work. And never before was painstaking work as essential as today, for our age, whatever else it may be, is an age of work. Work is regarded not as a curse, but rather as a blessing through which man raises himself above the brute creation and fulfills the destiny the Creator has marked out for him. The struggle for more and better standing room is so keen that but few can afford to stop working on this side of the grave. Even he whose work has been crowned with success must keep on toiling to retain what he has gained, for others are pressing upon his heels to rob him of the laurels he has earned The lives of great men reveal the secret of their greatness—hard and sustained work in life's quarry. This lesson the young ought to lay to heart that they may profit by it.

But to do life's work well one must be prepared to do it; one must have learned how to use the tools and the implements of his craft. He who neglects such preparation will find himself ere long in the plight of that traveler who, crossing a desert, neglected to provide himself with food and drink sufficient for his journey. Many of life's failures may directly be traced to a woeful lack of preparation. Young men and women enter life without knowledge of what is required of them. Let the confession of Richard II. be a warning to all: "I have wasted time, and now doth time waste me." That life is not a romance but a purpose dawns on many after they have passed but a few milestones on their journey. To some the disillusion does not come until after life's meridian has been passed and life's opportunities have been wasted. Parents are often responsible for this. By a sense of mistaken kindness they keep from their children all knowledge of life's stern realities. The consequence of such short-sighted policy must be disastrous. For homes filled today with the sunshine of prosperity may be on the morrow hidden behind clouds, dark and threatening. It is therefore the duty of parents to acquaint their children with what life requires of everyone. They ought to be made to learn something useful, so that under all the emergencies they might be prepared to enter well equipped the arena of life.

An American traveling in Switzerland procured a seat in a coach that he might have better opportunity for reviewing the landscape. Three kinds of tickets were offered for sale, and our American bought a first-class ticket. After he had taken his seat in the coach imagine his surprise when he learned that his fellow-travelers had nothing but second and third class tickets. Thinking that he had been imposed upon, he remonstrated with the conductor. The latter insisted there was a difference between the various class tickets and that his American tourist would soon have occasion to find it out. After an hour's travel the coach came to a stop. The cause was apparent; they were at the foot of a steep hill. The conductor then called out that all first-class passengers would step out and walk, while all the holders of third-class tickets were requested to push the coach up the hill. The last-named were in the majority. And thus it is in life. The young men and women who begin life must have requisite strength to push the coach uphill, and if they are too indolent to exert themselves they must fall by the wayside. Every vocation has its duties and obligations, and our success must ultimately depend on the manner in which we meet them and turn them to our profit. It is easier to coast down the hill than to draw the sled up the slippery hill. But it is the uphill work that makes for a strong character, that lays the basis for noble manhood and womanhood.

Preparation, then, is the prime condition of a life worth living. Sir Joshua Reynolds, the famous painter, offered a small sketch for sale at 500 guineas. A prospective purchaser showed his surprise that the painter should ask such an enormous sum for a few hours' work, but Sir Joshua Reynolds reminded him that it took more than 40 years to prepare himself to do the work in a few hours. The value of our work depends largely on the time we spend in perfecting ourselves in the details of it and in the years we spent in preparing ourselves. Sooner or later we must learn the lesson that we reap what we sow.

CASEY AT THE BAT.

There was case in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Casey's bearing, and a smile on Casey's face.
And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat!
Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,
Ten thousand tongues applauded him as he wiped them on his shirt.
And, while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance glanced in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now, the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped.
"That hain't my style!" said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm-waves on a stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one from the stand,
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.
With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone.
He stilled the rising tumult and bade the game go on.
He signalled to the pitcher, and once more the ball it flew;
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two!"

"Fraud! Fraud!" shouted the maddened thousands, and the echo anwered "Fraud!"
But one scornful look from Casey, and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold. they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again.
The smile is gone from Casey's face, his teeth are clinched with hate,
And he beats with cruel violence his bat upon the plate.
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow!

"—?"! * ! * ? ! * "—! * ! ? * "—!"

On, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere men are singing, somewhere the children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has "struck out!"

Encore the Judge.

Judge Martin, of the Circuit Court, is a busy man, a hard worked man, a careful man and a man true to his convictions of duty. When he makes a stroke in any direction he does not intend to fail. This indomitable grit served him a good turn late one evening this week, after he had been taking a little outing in his gasoline launch, which is a source of great pleasure to him. This time it proved an inning also. In attempting to land into the intense darkness of a clouded sky at the Double Mills Wharf, the Judge missed his footing and fell ker-splash in the water, pushing the boat further off into the current. Did he scramble for the piling, and yell man overboard? Not he. Although rather cool, he was collected, and adroitly turned his bow seaward and struck boldly out into the deep after the fast receding launch. He reached it and climbed aboard, took the helm and was successful in making port, with not a dry shred. Encore the Judge!—*Easton Gazette.*

Judge Pearce.

"Judge James Alfred Pearce is one of the most scholarly men on the bench, but it is not generally known that he is one of the best ecclesiastical lawyers in the country. For many years he has been chancellor of the diocese of Easton of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to which office he was first appointed by the late Bishop Henry C. Lay in 1883. Judge Pearce is particularly well versed in the colonial history of Maryland, to which he has paid much attention for many years. He is a reserved, sensitive sort of a man, and only his intimate friends know that he is an entertaining and at times even brilliant conversationalist."—*Baltimore Herald.*

Any Church

or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paint.

NOTE: Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: tens of millions of gallons; painted nearly two million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory: The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed Oil must be added to the paint (done in two minutes). Actual cost then about $1.25 a gallon. Samples free. Sold by our Agents, J. H. Nichols, Denton; R. M. Messick, Bethlehem; T. Harvey, Burrsville; J. Frank Lodnum, Preston.