

YOU ARE INVITED

To come into this Store whenever you like. Our stock is open for inspection and we are willing to answer any questions regarding the goods we carry. To satisfy you is the main consideration of our staff. We ask for your confidence and we exert every effort to merit it.

WALL PAPERS.
Our new Wall Paper Department will shortly be opened and when we shall be placing on sale the very newest patterns at prices that will be away below those of the past few years. Watch this space for opening date.

STAMPED MATS.
The season for this class of work has again come round and we are ready to fill your requirements with nice lines at the following very low prices:
1 yd. 50c. ea. 1 1/4 yd. 75c. ea.
1 1/2 yd. \$1.00 ea. 1 3/4 yd. \$1.10 ea.
2 yd. \$1.40 ea.

DOOR MATS.
Jute \$1.10 each. Rope \$4.00 each.
Velvet Pile \$2.20.

HEARTH RUGS.
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and up.

MEN'S WEARING APPAREL.
Wool Underwear. \$1.35 to \$2.50 garment.
Fleece Lined Underwear. 85c. garment.
Tweed Overcoats. \$17.00 each.
Mackinaws. \$15.00 each.
Dressing Gowns. A good assortment—\$9.50 each.
Leather Vests. Just the thing for anyone going to the ice. As we have only a few left we are clearing this week at \$4.00 each.

Also a full line of Readymades selling at special prices. You cannot do better than come in and see for yourself the splendid values we are offering.

TAMBORINA LAWNS and NAINSOOKS.
For those who prefer to make their own Lingerie these goods are unsurpassed, whilst they can also be used in the making of Dresses. This material is now showing in our windows and attracting much attention. We have them in all colors at 70c. per yard. As they are all English Goods it speaks for Quality.

CHECK MUSLINS.
Fancy Dark patterns only. 30c. per yard.

MERCERIZED POPLINS.
All shades; 27 inch. 65c. per yard.

FANCY DRESS GOODS.
We are showing a nice assortment, and in order to make room for new lines which are expected by next English boat, we have marked down our remaining stocks. There are good patterns on display at 50c., \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS
are again meeting with a ready sale, and we have a good line at prices which range from 15c. per yard and up.

WOOLS.
Just received a large shipment of Beehive and Crescent in all colours.

VELVETS & VELVETEENS.
\$1.40 per yard.
In Cardinal, Saxe, Med. Brown, Navy, Myrtle, Gray, White, Navy and Black.

FCY SATEEN COAT LININGS
A small assortment only. Clearing at 65c. yard.

PLAIN SATEEN LININGS.
45c. per yard.

COLORED SILKS—36 inch.
\$1.80 per yard.
In Jap, Pale Blue, Pink, White.

TAFFETA & MERVE SILKS.
All shades.
\$2.40, \$3.00 and \$3.30 yd.

CREPE DE CHINE
and
GEORGETTE CREPE.
All shades.
\$2.50 yard.

BOYS' WEARING APPAREL.
Fleece Lined Underwear. 70c. to 90c. garment.
Tweed Overcoats. A very few only left in stock and which we expect to clear rapidly at \$8.50 each.

Dressing Gowns.
All sizes. Splendid patterns. Clearing at \$5.60 each.

English Jersey Suits.
We have these in Cardinal and Navy only. Good values at \$6.00 and \$6.60.

Boys' Pyjamas.
Assorted sizes. \$2.20 to \$2.70 Suit.

Suits, Sweaters, Caps, Overalls and Footwear all selling at specially reduced prices.

Marshall Brothers

Women Kings Have Loved.

How Jerome Bonaparte Won and Lost an American Girl.

(By MRS. STANLEY WRENCH IN Pearson's Weekly.)

Jerome Bonaparte, younger brother of the Great Napoleon, was only a nineteen-year-old boy at the time this story begins; captain of a ship, it is true, but placed in command simply through his brother's influence. For Napoleon, although not yet Emperor of the French, held such power that he was able to lift all his friends and relations into "soft jobs," so he put Jerome in the navy, and sent him on a diplomatic mission to the West Indies.

Jerome was not brilliant like his brother, but he liked "a good time" better than anything else in the world, and he thought that this way of seeing the world was excellent. Older and more experienced men relieved him of any real responsibility, but it was agreed that he took all the honours.

It happened that France and England were at war, and a British ship on the look-out for French vessels caught sight of Jerome's ship, and gave chase. The Frenchman hurried into the neutral waters of New York harbour and stayed there, for Jerome, intent on having a good time with as little work as possible, thought it would be a very fine chance for him to see something of America. To

Others say that she rode at break-neck speed to her father's private box on the course, dismounted, and leapt from the box like a queen, while from the box opposite two interested eyes gazed into hers—the eyes of Jerome Bonaparte.

At all events Jerome was presented to her, and from that moment he fell in love with her as other young men had done before him. That same evening he called at her father's house, impetuous and eager. The next morning he and Betsy went riding together, and from the nonwards the two young folk were inseparable.

At first all Baltimore talked itself hoarse, then the matrons shrugged their shoulders and declared that Betsy would treat him as she had done all the rest, when she had had enough "fooling."

"She gets every man she looks at," they grumbled. "What is it that fetches them? She's got the only nice-looking girl in Baltimore."

But there was no other girl in all the world just then for Jerome Bonaparte, and he told Betsy Patterson so.

He could not tear himself away from Baltimore, and the rest of his projected tour was discarded. The French Minister gave him very broad hints that he was not behaving wisely, but Jerome ignored these words of advice.

Jerome told himself he would be willing to give up the throne which Napoleon had said would be his one day if only Betsy would love him. When he confided this to Betsy, her cheeks grew pink and her eyes flashed, but a little thrill of ambition ran through her.

If Jerome were king—then—she might be his queen.

An American girl had never been a queen before—but why not?

So ambition mingled with love, and the fair Betsy kept Jerome chained to her side. Her father was very wealthy, she would have his wealth, the Patterson family were old and respected, and, after all, Jerome Bonaparte was nobody, save the brother of the man who was First Consul of France.

Then Jerome asked his Betsy to marry him, and she said "Yes."

At once he went to her father, but the old man said "No."

But Betsy was the idol of her father, and he had never refused her anything in all her life. She approached him now, and begged for her lover. The crusty old banker had to give in, and preparations were made for the marriage.

Very soon news of the affair reached Washington, and the French Minister was aghast. Over to Baltimore he hurried, pleading with Jerome to cancel this mad marriage, to remember his brother over in France and to realize that he was far too young to marry without consent.

But Jerome looked at Betsy, and Betsy's eyes held him against something in him that told him there

Wallace Silverware.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on replacing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your Set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost \$8.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.
The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

denied permission to land, the grim order meeting her: "The American woman travelling with Citizen Jerome Bonaparte is not to set foot in France."

So Jerome hurried on to Paris to try to placate his now formidable brother, while Betsy went on to England to wait, confident that all would come right later on.

Poor Betsy! She was never to speak to Jerome again, and only once more in all her life did she meet him. Again and again Betsy sought to get an interview with Napoleon, but in vain.

Then her son was born, a bonny little lad, whom she named Jerome Napoleon, but it must be owned that her heart was beginning to turn against her husband. Betsy was a wealthy woman, an American citizen, and she objected to being described as "that young person who miscalls herself Madame Jerome Bonaparte."

The Pope refused to sanction the divorce between Jerome and Betsy, although Napoleon gained it so far as the law was concerned, and declared the marriage null and void.

But there were moments when Betsy looked down at the eyes of her son, and tears blurred her vision. Not for herself—she was a free-born American citizen—but to legalise her child's birth she would have done anything, and there is no doubt she tried again and again, although unsuccessful, to get herself righted.

What could one woman do against the mighty power of Napoleon?

When Napoleon created his brother Jerome King of Westphalia, he settled a pension on Betsy and her child, and, although she was rich, Betsy accepted the money. Perhaps she thought that by not offending Napoleon she stood more chance of winning his favour in the end. Or she may have thought of her child's future, when she might need to fight for his rights.

Then a State marriage was contracted between Jerome and a German princess. Betsy sat down suddenly on hearing the news, and her hands went to her heart. She was hurt, but her pride, rather than her love, was touched. There was now no chance of recognition left for her son.

Back to Baltimore went Betsy Patterson, robbed of her title of wife, and with a fatherless child as her

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THE GREAT MILK PRODUCER.

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One Carload, 300 sacks,
Diamond Gluten Meal
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would be trouble. He relied upon the charming personality and extraordinary beauty of the girl he has chosen to break down any opposition on the part of his brother, the First Consul. He told that to the French Minister, who merely shrugged his shoulders. He knew Napoleon better than Jerome did, and perhaps understood his ambitions better too.

But the French Minister was wise. Instead of wasting his time on Jerome, he went to Betsy's father and told him bluntly and plainly what would happen if the two young folk did marry. Betsy, for instance, might be denied the right to enter France.

The old banker called his daughter to him and pointed out all this. By this time, however, Betsy was either supremely in love with Jerome, or she was extremely ambitious. She looked calmly into her father's eyes, then laid her warm little hands on his.

"Father," she said quietly, "I would rather be the wife of my Jerome—the wife of Jerome Bonaparte—for one hour than the wife of any other man for life."

So what was the use? They were married on Christmas Eve, and Betsy was very happy.

At the wedding Jerome was resplendent in his naval uniform, and Betsy wore an original wedding dress of beautifully embroidered muslin,

which gave the decorous Baltimore matrons something to talk about for weeks afterwards.

When they were man and wife, Jerome wrote his brother long, eloquent, diplomatic letters, asking forgiveness. Napoleon did not answer them.

Jerome wrote again and again, so did Betsy. It was of no use. The mighty Napoleon was furious; and when at last he did reply to Jerome it was to the effect that "the young person with whom you have connected yourself is forbidden to set foot in France, but your presence is immediately demanded."

Jerome and "the young person" clung to each other, and as he was now madly in love with his delightful young wife, Jerome determined to take her with him and risk Napoleon's displeasure, confident that if Napoleon once met his Betsy he would be conquered by her charm. When he told Betsy this, she laid her cheek against his, smiled and wondered.

A little pain lay about Betsy's heart. They were scarcely more than boy and girl, but although she had not yet told her lover-husband, Betsy knew that she was going to become a mother. Would that not make a difference when she met Napoleon?

On reaching France Betsy realised the iron will of Napoleon, for she was

sole companion. It says something for her courage that she could face the folk who had known her all her life, and to whom she had boasted of becoming a queen. But Betsy cared nothing for what they thought of her. Her heart was cold.

In fact, as soon as Napoleon lost his power she set sail for Europe again, determined this time to land in France. From then onward she divided her time between England, Belgium and France.

With the fall of Napoleon, Jerome, of course, became a nobody, but before this he had been made bankrupt by his subjects, who hated and despised him, and afterwards his German princess deserted him.

He met Betsy once, and that was in Florence, in the Palace of the Uffizi. Betsy was strolling through the picture gallery there when all at once she came face to face with a fat German woman and her Jerome, each angrily deriding the other. There was no escape. Jerome sprang back, his face pale with emotion.

"Who was that?" demanded his infuriated companion as Betsy swept gracefully past, not deigning to glance in their direction. The suspicious queen knew that Jerome had been agitated at the sight of this lovely stranger.

"That—er, nobody you know, my dear," he stammered.

"Who was she? I insist upon

WHAT BAD TEETH LEAD TO.

Do you know that many of our diseases come from diseased conditions of your teeth. It is a fact now well known to medicine.

DR. A. B. LEHR, Dentist
329 Water Street.
Specialist in Extracting and Plate Work.

By BEN BATSPO

BILLY'S UNCLE

In The Same Boat.

Sale of JAPANESE DUTCH SALES

Japanese Silks 36 inches wide. Reg. \$1.80 yard. White. Reg. \$2.50 yard. White. Reg. \$3.30 yard. White.

This store plenish GIRL'S UNDERWEAR

This line includes white lawn, white muslin, white cotton, and white silk. Regular 80c. White. Regular \$1.00. White. Regular \$1.40. White. Other prices.

BRASSIERES

Indispensable for washed, perfect form. Regular 25c. White. Regular 35c. White. Regular 50c. White. Regular 60c. White. Regular 75c. White. Other prices.

CAMISOLES

Beautiful assortment with straps and half straps. Regular 55c. White. Regular 65c. White. Regular 85c. White. Regular \$1.00. White. Regular \$1.50. White. Regular \$2.00. White. Other prices.

Unders

In White. Lawn, muslin, and cotton. Regular 30c. White. Regular 1.00. White. Regular 1.20. White. Regular 1.60. White. Regular 2.00. White. Regular 2.50. White. Regular 3.00. White. Regular 3.75. White.

Snow-White New Arrivals ENVELOPE

Ladies' finely finished Chemise. Reg. \$1.00. White. Reg. \$1.40. White. Reg. \$1.90. White.

CHEMISES

Two-piece. Summer time; very desirable. Reg. \$1.90 suit. White. Reg. \$3.50 suit. White. Reg. \$3.75 suit. White.

INFANTS' NAINSOOKS

Neatly finished. Flanellette Nightgowns. Reg. \$1.40. White. Reg. \$2.20. White.

144 English Curtains

4.00 Values

Fall 62 inch width, other well covered. Excellent value.