

\$2.48

SEE
OUR
KING
STREET
WINDOW

A PAIR

Men's Patent Colt
and Russian Tan
Calf Oxford Shoes,
the balance of Our
\$3.50 and \$4.00
range. Each pair
has a card attached
with Size and width
printed thereon.
PICK OUT YOUR PAIR

WATERBURY & RISING

Fine Picnic Weather---Good for Trade.
We are busy selling Ladies' and Children's Summer
Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Hair Ribbons, Hair Rolls,
Pins and Combs.
A.B. Wetmore (LEATHER BELTS WASH BELTS) 59 Garden St

THE SUIT SALE LASTS
A FEW DAYS LONGER

Then we shall have to "hold up" the course of events as preemptively
as a foot pad holds up a pedestrian--for the simple and sufficient reason
that all the suits will be sold.
The line we offer is the output of one of Canada's most skillful man-
ufacturers--the famous 20th Century Company.
The suits are worthy products of their establishment. The linings,
the fittings, every part is up to the standard they always maintain. The
suits will wear well.
And while they last we offer you your choice at these exceptionally
heavy reductions:

\$22.00 Suits cut to 15.00
20.00 @ 18.00 Suits cut to 13.50
12.00 Suits cut to 8.00 @ 6.00

Several lines reduced one-third.
Today is your best day for buying.

A. GILMOUR,

48 King St. Established 1841

CODICILS ON A DOORMAT

Strange Story of a Boston Miser's Fortune
of \$1,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Ever since Decem-
ber of last year the little town of
Trowbridge, in Wiltshire, has been
much concerned over the disposal of a
fortune of \$1,000,000 amassed by a real
estate dealer, of Boston, Mass., who
died in East Somerville on December
15, 1897. His real name was Benjamin
Hadley, although he was known in the
community in which he lived as
"Uncle Ben." He was a bachelor, and
his property by a will, made in 1907,
was to be divided between three Bos-
ton nephews.
And so it might have been had not
a paper containing the above informa-
tion found its way to Trowbridge.
Willis and codicils in favor of English
claimants followed. C. J. Jones, solicitor
of Trowbridge, took the first of them
in person to Boston. It set out that
"Benjamin Radleigh, or Hadleigh, or
Radley, or Hadley, and so on, but to
whose real name is Benjamin Rad-
leigh, champion miser of America,"
bequeathed \$5,000 sterling to Charles
J. Jones, solicitor of England, as
executor, \$5,000 guineas each to six of
the children of John Fisher, of Trow-
bridge, "his next of kin," and \$110,000
to Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, widow of
Trowbridge, England, described as his
adopted daughter. Mrs. Moore is now
the wife of Dr. Ruckley, the local
practitioner at the village of Holm,
three miles from Trowbridge.
This was not all. A will dated Aug-
ust 28, 1907, was sent to Boston, signed
by Benjamin Hadley, his mark, and at-
tested by four witnesses. It varied the
terms of the bequest, but like the first
will practically confined the benefits to
the Trowbridge party. To Mrs. Ruck-
ley, the adopted daughter, about \$180,-
000 was to go; the six brothers and sis-

ters and Mr. Jones, the solicitor, were
to receive \$1,000 each. Two thousand
pounds were bequeathed to the "Pres-
ent of the States."
The most remarkable feature of the
story is the manner in which the prop-
erty was received. Mr. Jones, the
solicitor, relates that the first will,
together with a cutting from a London
newspaper, describing the habits of
the deceased millionaire, reached him
by post at his office in Trowbridge,
December 24, 1907. No letter was en-
closed. The post mark was Trow-
bridge.
"At first," says Mr. Jones, "I
thought the thing was a hoax. I had
never heard of 'Uncle Ben.' But when
I ascertained that he really had ex-
isted, I saw Frank Fisher, one of the
beneficiaries, and we went to see his
sister, Mrs. Ruckley, the chief benefi-
ciary. Mrs. Ruckley told me that her
father had mentioned to her, in his
declining years, that she was the
adopted daughter of 'Uncle Ben' of
Boston, and that money would come
to her some day.
"All the circumstances are remark-
able. Soon after my return from the
United States I received a codicil
which had been found, with no cover-
ing letter. That codicil bore the signa-
tures of three witnesses. I sent it to
whose real name is Benjamin Rad-
leigh, champion miser of America."
Dr. Ruckley, like Mr. Jones, freely
admits that similar documents had
reached him in an unusual manner.
"There were several," he says; "at
least half a dozen. They were found
on the doormat, all during the day-
time. They were not addressed as a
rule; neither were they in envelopes;
some were tied up with string and
sealed. The postman directed my at-
tention to one, which was lying on the
mat at noon."
THE COUSINS.
Even today Cousin Jones wish good
fortune to a newly born in the ominous
words, "May you fall a victim to the
gun," and those who perish in vendetta
struggles are honored as national
heroes.

The Food that makes robust,
sturdy, healthy youngsters is

KORN-KINKS

All the muscle-making material in white
hulled corn, flaked, malted and toasted. It
has the flavor that delights the palate.
Children like it because it is crisp, snappy
and sweet. And it's only a nickel. Try
it for breakfast with cream or milk. All grocers sell it.
The only Malted Corn Flakes.

MAXIM URGES NEED
OF BRITISH AIRSHIPS

Says Government Should Set Aside \$500,-
000 for Experiments.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Sir Hiram Maxim
declares that in order to keep pace
with its continental competitors Great
Britain should set aside a sum of \$500,-
000 for experiments in the construction
of airships. If this were done, he says,
Great Britain would, at the end of
three years, be in possession of half a
dozen flying machines.
"France and Germany," he said to a
reporter at his Thurlow Park home
yesterday, "are a long way ahead of
us already. They have a great deal to
do yet before their experiments are a
complete success, but they are sparing
neither time nor money, and they have
made a corresponding degree of im-
provement."
Sir Hiram Maxim has devoted
twenty years to the study of aerial
navigation, and is about to produce a
book embodying the result of his in-
vestigations.
So confident is he of the feasibility
of aerial navigation, however, that he
declines to accept a contract from the
Express, an offer to accept a con-
tract from the British Government to-
morrow to build, within three years,
half a dozen or a dozen fast flying
machines.
He places all his faith in aeroplanes,
for successful flying.
"We must not lose sight of the fact,"
he said, "that there are at least two
aeroplanes in France that actually
fly. These I have seen. They are com-
pletely made and fully proportioned. The
power is applied wastefully, and in many
details they are heavier than is
necessary. They are capable of very
great improvement."
"Thanks to the extraordinary light
and powerful motors now obtainable,
it is at last possible to construct fly-
ing machines that will actually fly. In
fact, I would say one could start now
to make them with as much certainty
of success as in the manufacture of
motor-cars, and at two-thirds of the
cost of these."
The British Government should re-
ject twelve of the cleverest mechan-
icians and pay them a fair salary. They
should be given sufficient laboratory
work to obtain experimental data,
building machines at the same time.
"The sum of \$500,000 would be enough
to employ twelve able, machine, en-
gineering and carpentry shops, and all
appliances necessary for the building
of machines. At the end of three years
the government would be in possession
of half a dozen flying machines."

ACTRESS LOSES HER
MEMORY ON STAGE

Forgets Words of Play in Which She Has
Appeared 410 Times.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Comedie Fran-
caise was thrown into consternation
last night during the performance of
"Marion Delorme."
Mlle. Delval, who was playing Mar-
ion, a part she has acted more than 410
times, suddenly lost her memory in the
very middle of the piece, but the play
was continued to the end, thanks to
the resource of the great tragedian,
Monsieur Sully, and the other members
of the cast.
The actress had played her part
brilliantly throughout the first three
acts. She came to the scene where
Marion entreats the King to pardon
Didier. Suddenly she stammered and
stopped. The prompter called out verse
after verse, but the actress was totally
unable to proceed.
M. Mounet-Sully played half the scene
alone, while Mlle. Delval made her
exit. She had no sooner left the stage
than she fainted.
She would not, however, give up, but
plucked made her reappearance in the
fifth act. It was in vain. She could not
recall a word of her part, and M. Al-
bert Lambert, who was playing Didier,
had to sustain the whole of the dia-
logue.
Mlle. Delval, supported by three
supers, succeeded in pronouncing the
last apostrophe, "Regardez tous! Voilà
l'homme rouge! Passez!" "Look,
all! It is the red man who is pass-
ing!"
Dr. Vallon, the brain specialist, says
that the trouble was caused by irregu-
lar circulation of the blood in the
region of the brain, and Mlle. Delval
needs rest.

REWARD FOR LIGHT-
HOUSE HEROINE

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Mersey dock-
and harbor board yesterday recog-
nized the work of a British heroine of
whom little has hitherto been known.
Mrs. Mary Williams has for ten
years been the keeper of the historic
lighthouse at Leasowe in the estuary
of the Mersey. She is said to be the
only woman lighthouse keeper in the
world.
It has been decided to abandon the
lighthouse, but the dock board has
agreed to allow Mrs. Williams to ten-
ant it for the remainder of her life,
to give her a small pension and to
allow her to earn a livelihood by show-
ing visitors over the structure and
making tea for them.
Leasowe lighthouse was built in 1765,
having for its foundation a cargo of
cotton from a wrecked ship.
Mrs. Williams took over the care of
it with her husband twenty years ago,
but her husband died ten years later.
Since then the brave widow has been
in charge alone and on several occa-
sions, notably last year in the case of
a schooner stranding in the daytime
Mrs. Williams has "manned" an open
boat and sailed to the wreck, bring-
ing the crew ashore.
She can sail a boat in the roughest
weather better than most men.

JUST ARRIVED
BLACK SILK WAISTS
NEW DESIGNS

Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waists with
folds—new tailored style, - - \$3.75

Black Chiffon Taffeta Waists, made
with Oriental lace yoke front and back,
lace trimmed, 3-4 sleeves, - - \$4.15

Very pretty Black Chiffon Taffeta
Waists with yoke and front outlined with
fine insertion 3-4 or long sleeves,
Price, \$4.50

SPECIAL LADIES' SUMMER VESTS

Pure white fine imitation Swiss Knit Vests,
trimmed with yoke of lace and lace at armhole, in
quarter sleeves or without sleeves—quantity limited.
Sale price, 20c. each

Bargains for Friday

Summer Dress Silks
Good 75c. and 85c.
Chiffon Taffeta Silks,
in checks and stripes. Pret-
ty for waists or children's
dresses also.

Sale price 50c. yd
At Smallware Counter

Handkerchiefs, fancy,
3 for 25c

Veilings—choice of lot
of patterns and colors,
15c. yd

Leather Belts and odd
lines of Belts—were up
to 50c.—Now 19c. pair

Ladies White
Shirt Waist Suits

White Lawn or Duck
Suits—Sale prices now
\$2.75, \$3.55, \$3.99

\$12.50 White Muslin
Dress,.....\$3.75

\$8.50 White Muslin
Dress,.....\$6.50

F. W. DANIEL CO., Ltd.,
London House, Charlotte Street.

LAKE DISAPPEARS.

Thousands of Fish Carried Into Fishery
In the Earth.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—In the center of the
Baites-Chaumont, a picturesque public
park in the northeast part of Paris,
is a large artificial lake. This morn-
ing, while holiday crowds were walk-
ing around its borders, a whirlpool
suddenly formed in the center, the
water running rapidly into a large
crack or fissure in the bed of the lake
with a loud gurgling noise.
Thousands of fish of all kinds were
carried into the hole. The keepers hur-
riedly set to work to try to catch as
many fish as possible, and succeeded
in saving over fifteen large baskets
full.
It is supposed that the water must
have run off into a sewer, the bottom
of the lake being just over one of the
city mains.

100 ARTISTS IDLE.

Decision of French Minister of Interior
Injunctively Affects Them.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—There is a great agi-
tation among the artists who earn
their living by singing and performing
in cafes chantants in the provinces.
By a recent decree, issued by the
Minister of the Interior, the proprietors
of these places of entertainment are
strictly forbidden to allow the artists
employed in their establishments to go
round with the hat after each song,
as they have hitherto been compeled
to do.
Many scores of provincial cafes chan-
tants have been closed, and more than
700 men and women artists have
travelled up to Paris and propose to
call in a body on the prime minister to
get him to rescind the decision.

CHICKEN WRECKED MOTOR.

Solitude of Chauffeur Ends in Serious
Mishap.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—M. Etienne, late
minister of war, was going through
the village of Nonant-le-Pin with Mrs.
Etienne in a motor car yesterday when
the car ran over a chicken.
The chauffeur looked back to see
whether he had killed the chicken, and
in doing so he lost control of his ma-
chine, with the result that it ran into
a mound and upset.
The ex-minister for war, who is 63,
was extricated from beneath the car
by a young soldier. He has two ribs
broken. Mrs. Etienne was almost un-
hurt.

DEATHS.

TORONTO EDITOR DEAD.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Thomas D.
Moore, editor of the Evening Globe, and
one of the oldest newspaper men in
Toronto, died this afternoon at the fam-
ily residence, aged sixty years.

MRS. ALFRED STONE.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 5.—Eliza L.
Stone, wife of Alfred Stone, of Penob-
scot, died last evening at her home,
consumption, aged 81 years. Deceased
has been ill for the past two years. A
young and one adopted daughter
survive.

NOT EXACTLY.

"Time is money."
Hard times aren't—Harper's Week-
ly.

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

One of the Commonest and Most
Dangerous of Diseases.

Everyone Should be Prepared for it
with a Bottle of Dr. Fowler's Ex-
tract of Wild Strawberry.

Very few people escape an attack of
Summer Complaint. It may be slight,
or it may be severe, but nearly every-
one is liable to it.

You cannot tell when it seizes on you,
how it may end.

Let it go for a day or two only, and
see how weak and prostrated it will
leave you.

There is only one safe way to cure it
and that is by Dr. Fowler's Extract
of Wild Strawberry. It has been
on the market for sixty-three years and
has been proved and tried by you are not
experimenting when you buy it.

Do not accept a substitute or imitation,
as many of these are positively danger-
ous to life and health. Insist on having
Dr. Fowler's.

Mrs. Norman H. Elean, Ship Harbor,
N.S., writes: "Last summer my baby
was very bad with Summer Complaint.
I tried most everything for him, but
nothing seemed to help. One day a
neighbor called in and told me to try
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-
berry, so I got a bottle and after a few
doses my baby was cured. I shall always
keep it in the house."

PANAMAS

AT AUGUST PRICES

We've put the balance of PANAMA HATS at prices
that are moving them out.
If you want a hat and appreciate a bargain, see what we
offer.

READ THIS LIST:

Regular \$6.00 Hats for \$4.00 Reg. \$10.00 Hats for \$ 7.50
Regular 8.00 Hats for 5.25 Reg. 12.00 Hats for 8.75
Regular 9.00 Hats for 6.00 Reg. 15.00 Hats for 11.00

D. Magee's Sons,
63 KING STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLLEGE CHUMS BY HUMANOV
TODAY.

If laughing is the secret of corpulency
hundreds of St. John people will take
on flesh at the Nickel today, for the
great American collegiate comedy, Col-
lege Chums, as played by the Humanov
company in conjunction with the Theos.
A. Edison Co.'s exquisite pictures is
simply one long light-hearted laugh, a
sure cure for the bluest of blues. The
rehearsals of the piece have disclosed
one of the most delicious dialogues,
full of terse, catchy Americanisms and
the funniest of sayings. The pictures
were enacted by a leading stock com-
pany in New York in the great Edison
studio-laboratory and the libretto writ-
ten by a noted New York playwright,
each coinciding admirably. The story
is that of a love-jorn collegian who, af-
ter becoming engaged, is discovered
walking lovingly with another girl. A
sweetheart's quarrel ensues and to get
out of the scrape the youth says it was
his "sister." To test the truth of this
assertion the maiden decides to call
on this "sister." A college roommate
dresses up to represent the mysterious
"sister" and the fun ensues hilariously.
Complications follow in uproarious
fashion. The other pictures will be
Rundt and a Rustic Heroine of King
George's Time, and The Chorus Girl.
Miss Foley will sing Just for the Sake
of Days Gone By, and Mr. Gurney is
down for that evergreen favorite, Col-
leen Bawn. It is hardly necessary to
say "Be early."

DAMON AND PYTHIAS AT THE
UNIQUE.

Damon, a senator of Syracuse, was
by nature hot-headed, but was schooled
by Pythagoras philosophy into a stoic
coldness and slowness of speech. He
was a fast friend of the republic, and
when Dionysius was made king by a
vote of the senate, Damon upbraided
the betrayers of his country and pro-
nounced Dionysius a "tyrant." For this
he was seized and as he tried to stab
Dionysius he was condemned to
instant death. Damon craved respite
for four hours to bid farewell to his
wife and child, but the request was de-
clined. On the way to execution his
friend Pythias encounters him and ob-
tained permission of Dionysius to be-
come his surety and to die in his stead.
Within four hours Damon did not re-
turn. Dionysius not only accepted the
bail, but extended the leave to six
hours. When Damon reached his coun-
try villa Lucullus killed his horse to
prevent his return, but Damon, seiz-
ing the horse of a chance traveler, re-
ached Syracuse just as the execu-
tion was preparing to put Pythias to
death. Dionysius so admired this
proof of fidelity that he forgave Damon
and requested to be taken into their
friendship. New songs by Miss A. Out-
ous, the pleasing mezzo-soprano of
London, Ont., and Will Harrison, lyric
bass of Halifax.

A WORD ABOUT THE BIJOU.

The old saying, "A patient waiter is
no loser," was fully evidenced yester-
day to the manager of the Bijou by the
wondering crowds who saw Robert
Louis Stevenson's great drama, "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" pictured in its
most minute detail upon the curtain.
Months ago the Bijou spoke for this
picture, but owing to numerous calls
which were in ahead, the Bijou had to
take its turn, and now that its turn
is here our advice to everyone is not
to miss seeing it today, as today will
be the last day it will be shown at the
Bijou here it travels on to new towns
and is seen by other wondering eyes.
We congratulate the Bijou, for surely
they are deserving of congratulations.
In procuring this the greatest of all
modern dramas, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde." But we also call your atten-
tion to the rest of the Bijou's pro-
gramme, which consists of "Driven
From Home," a little drama of the
sentimental kind, "Behind the Stage,"
and "The Man of Strength," two of the
comedy kind productive of the laugh
that makes one feel as if the world had
no cares. The singing of "By Your
Side," by Mr. David Higgins, came in
for much favorable comment and many
encores, and the illustrated comic solo,
something novel, by Mr. Harold Bishop,
received merited approval, judging by
the "hand."

THE PRINCESS THEATRE.

The lengthy programme of pictures
shown in the Princess Theatre yester-
day was the cause of attracting large
crowds of well pleased people. The
five films of dramatic and comedy pic-
tures proved all that was expected,
and are undoubtedly among the best
ever shown here. The Princess pic-
tures are shown on the curtain from
one of the latest improved machines
that was recently installed by the man-
agement at a great expense. The pic-
tures are extremely clear and are ex-
tremely flickerless and can be watched
without the least strain to the eyes.
The programme of fine pictures that
will be shown today are as follows:
"Father and Son," "Sausage Thieves,"
"Who Owns the Basket," "The Fine
Duster Egg," and "Silk Hats Ironed."
Harry Newcombe, in his excellently
rendered illustrated songs, is contin-
ing to please the theatre-goers, and he

will be heard today in the pretty bal-
lad entitled "Roses."

HAPPY HALF HOUR.

The same delighted S. R. O. crowds
were present at the Happy Half Hour
yesterday to witness the new pro-
gramme, and it was fully up to the
standard set by this house. Holmes
and Buchanan were heard in a splen-
did duet number entitled Carissima,
which many declared to be the best
they have yet given. The music is
catchy, and there is a splendid chance
for concerted work. The applause last
evening was if anything more demon-
strative than ever, and encore were
as usual in demand. The new pictures
are particularly good. Fountains
of Rome shows the many beautiful foun-
tains for which Rome is famous.
Among those shown is the magnificent
fountain outside the Vatican. A Sturdy
Sailor's Honor is a strong dramatic
picture, telling a charming love story.
A Second Hand Camera is an ex-
ceedingly funny picture that kept the au-
dience in roars. The funny effects that
were produced in the photographs after
they were developed should be seen by
all "camera fiends." Same pictures to-
day, new ones tomorrow. Prof. Titus
will sing a new song today entitled
Love Abiding, and Harry Leroy's new
song is After the Rain Comes the Sun-
shine.

W. B. SNOWBALL DENIES

STATEMENTS OF ST. JOHN
MEN REGARDING EXHIBITION

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 5.—W. B.
Snowball denies the statement made
by John P. Gleason in yesterday's pa-
per that he informed Mr. Gleason that
St. John's taking of Chatham's dates
was all right. He says he distinctly
told Mr. Gleason that Chatham would
not change its dates, and adds that
these statements are on a par with
those of a "prominent director" of the
St. John exhibition, who denounced the
St. John men for taking part in the
demonstration here.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE LEAVES

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—Hon. A. B. Ay-
sworth and Mrs. Aysworth leave Ot-
tawa tomorrow afternoon for Que-
bec. They sail on the Empress of
Britain for Europe. The Minister of
Justice will be absent five weeks un-
dergoing special treatment for his
sural malady in Vienna or Berlin.

MOTHER'S LIFE FOR SONS.

Tragic Tragedy of Gallant Attempt at
Rescue.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—A fourfold drown-
ing accident took place at Beuthen-on-
the-Oder yesterday. Two boys, aged 12
and 3 sons of Herr Ernst Heidepriedt,
a wealthy Berlin architect, were bath-
ing in the river when they got beyond
their depth and went under before the
frantic mother's eyes.
She sprang to the rescue, but was
seized with cramp and drowned before
she could reach them. Her cries
brought a merchant named Werner to
the scene, and in his attempt to save
Frau Heidepriedt he himself was
drowned.

FATAL DISREGARD OF WARNING.

German Officer Climbs Alps Without
Guffie and is Killed.

GENEVA, Aug. 5.—A company with
his wife and son, Captain Back, a Ger-
man officer, despite many warnings,
left Engelberg without a guide to climb
the Habnen peak, 800 feet high. The
party arrived at a place where they
were unable to advance or retreat.
Shepherds heard their cries, and suc-
ceeded in saving the woman and her
son, but the captain in trying to de-
scend alone, fell, before the eyes of his
wife, over a precipice, and was in-
stantly killed.
A Swiss boy, aged 10, fell down a
gorge on the Saleve yesterday, and
was mortally injured in the presence
of his dumb and deaf father.

MAGIC
TRADE MARK
SODA
E.W. GILLET COMPANY
TORONTO, ONT.