CARMICHAEL A DOPE FIEND

Hypodermic Syringe Wounds Found on Suicide's Body.

Speaks of Browning's Influence in Letter to Wife.

Inquest at Church-Still Searching For Motive

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 12.-The farewell letter written by Rev. J. H. Carmichael to his wife just before he cut his throat n this city yesterday was made public here to-day. The letter is dated Carthage, Jan. 9, and is brief. It throws no new light on the mystery surrounding the murder by the minister of Gideon Browning and the later tragic suicide of

Carmichael here.

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After stating that he had tired of being chased and had written all the particulars of his crime to Sheriff Wagensell, Carmichael wrote:

"I shall soon be in the hands of the State officials or the Judge of All. I wish I had told you or some other friend of the influence this man was gaining over me, but I feared you would only laugh. I alone was the coward; it robbed me of jucgment. I thought I could get away and hide and then be helpful to you when the excitement was over. Good-by to you and each of the children, Your loving husband.—J. H. Carmichael."

On the back of the letter was written: This is my share in the Axtell property. I shall never need it. I enclose herewith the sum of \$185.

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"I cannot tell why it all came about as it did. My money I had kept concealed on my person while Joe was at home, and I happened to have it with me that awful night, so I have plenty to use. You know I did not prepare to leave in such a hurry.

"If I had not been crazed with fear I would have let Browning know of the deed that night before it went so far, but I was in a state of terror."

The story of the disappearance of the money has led the officials of this county on a mysterious hunt. A note was found in his west nocket reading:

in his vest pocket reading:
"Please send the money attached to
my night dress to my wife, to whom a
letter lying here is addressed."

CARMICHAEL BLAMED. Adair, Mich., Jan. 12.—Sitting in the same little country church in which Gideon Browning was murdered a week ago to-night, a coroner's jury to-day brought in a formal verdict, finding that the mur-der was committed by the Rev. John H. Carmichael, and that he burned the body in the church stove. Little that was new developed in the testimony of the witnesses at the inquest.

AFTER INSURANCE, SAYS DEPUTY.
Burlington, Ill., Jan. 12.—When the body of John H. Carmichael, of Adair, Mich., confessed slayer of Gideon Browning, whom he slew and cremated in Rattle Run Methodist Church, near Adair, Mich., passed through Burlington to-night on the way to Port Huron, Mich., from Carthage, Ill., where the preacher committed suicide yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Moore, of Port Huron, gave it as his opinion that Carmichael was entirely prompted to murder of Browning by mercensiv motives, and that the purpose it he murder of Browning was to give the impression that he himself was the victim, so that his wife might receive the insurance money. Carmichael then planned, the deputy said, in some way to get the AFTER INSURANCE, SAYS DEPUTY. said, in some way to get the from his wife.

Detectives who made careful examina-tion of the body discovered, it is said, on one of the legs, a number of hypodermic syringe wounds. They later found the syringe with which they were made. Thi sted to some that Carmichael was

victim of drugs In the dead man's pockets was discovered the watch of Browning. It was also ascertained that the pocket-knife with which Carmichael committed suicide was the property of Browning. This knife was easily identified because it was one of the scenic handled variety, containing pictures under transparent celluloid sides.

TELLS BROTHER THE SAME.

Wellsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Rev. Carmichael, in a letter to his brother here, confesses to the murder of Gideon Browning in the little church at Rattle Run, Mich. He says that Browning exceised a hymnotic news reverse when the ercised a hypnotic power over him that gave him the horrors.

WIFE SORROW STRICKEN

Adair, Mich., Jan. 13.—When Mrs. Car-ichael was told of her husband's death ne became hysterical. Amid her sobs, hich could be heard all over the house, said: "We never had any trouble, y over that manuscript (Carmichael and spent much time writing two trashy novels). I saw some of it once—a few sheets—I can't remember just what they said, but I felt called on to tell him he should not write such things. But he should not write such But he persisted. That caused a but not a quarrel. And now he is dead."

WIFE OF BROWNING LEFT HIM. Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Sarah³ T. Browning, wife of Gideon Browning, the Rattle Run., Mich., man, to murder-ing whom the Rev. John H. Carmichael

onfessed to-night, said:

married Gideon Browning in th town of West Bloomfield, N. Y., on Feb. 12, 1894. We had a son, 'Willie.' We stayed in West Bloomfield until three years ago, when 'Gid' began to abuse me. I stood his treatment as long as I could I stood his treatment as long as I could and then left him."

PACKAGE FOR BROTHER.

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Wellsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Rev. John
Carmichael wrote his brother, M. C. Carmichael, of this place, in part: "I have
now shipped you a little wackage containing some things. If any of these
can be published so that the family may
get the good of them it might help a
little in their living."

It is stated here that as a boy the
dead man was often easily measured:

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dead man was often easily mesmerized and that he had a horror of hypnotism

The Queen of S .-

A correspondent sends an amusing story of a visit which the Archbishop of Canterbury recently paid to a certain Sunday school. For a few minutes Dr Davidson took in hand a class of small girls who were going over the story of Solomon. "Now," he asked, "who was the great queen who travelled so many miles and miles to see the king?" No one answered. "Why, you all know. The queen who came to see the king?" Still no one seemed to respond. "You do know, I am sure," persisted Dr. Davidson. "The name begins with S; and she was a very great queen." Just then a little hand shot up, and a shrill voice cried, "Please, I know, the Queen of Spades."—M. A. P. Davidson took in hand a class of s

FOR CHILDREN.

Little Folks of St. Giles' Had a Good Time.

The Sunday School entertainment in St. Giles' Church last evening was great success, the little tots being given the time of their lives. Refresh-ments were served at 7 o'clock and after the little folks had regaled them-

after the little folks had regaled themselves a fine programme of recitations and songs were given.

A short lecture was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, illustrated by several beautiful colored views thrown on the canvas by the superintendent, A. M. McKenzie.

The programme was as follows:
Piano solo, Margaret Messelr; recitation, Janet McKenzie; dialogue, Miss Graham's class; piano solo, Ewart Wilson; recitation, Lottie Plunkett; piano solo, J. Christie; recitation, Marjorie Hewitt; recitation, Allen Christie; recitation, Lila Ruse; vocal solo, Gilbert Silson; recitation, recitation, recitation, recitation, crecitation, crecitation, recitation, recitation, recitation, crecitation, crecitation, crecitation, crecitation, recitation, recitation, crecitation, recitation, recitat len Christie; recitation, Lila Ruse; vocal solo, Gilbert Silson; recitation, Lillie Wilson.

CLEANED SIDEWALK

Then Former Dundas Man Dropped Dead at Brantford.

Hamilton Man Married-T., H.&B. Theft Case.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Jan. 13.— The Western Dairymen's Association's convention pened in this city to-day, and in al about 350 delegates are in attendance The convention is being held in the Grand Opera House, and will conclude to-morrow night. The discussion will be of the heavy variety. Hon, Sydney Fisher, Ottawa; Hon. Jas. F. Duff. C. C. Fisher, Ottawa; Hon. Jas. F. Duff, C. C. James, Toronto; Nelson Monteith, Stratford; J. A. Ruddick, Ottawa; W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, and others will deliver addresses. This afternoon the meeting is especially for farmers. A feature of the convention will be the winter dairy exhibition of butter and cheese for which \$1,360 in prizes is offered. The Brantford hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity.

SUDDEN DEATH.

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Gibson Walter Scace, an old resident, dropped dead at his home here yesterday noon, after having cleaned the snow from the walk in front of his residence. Heart failure was the cause. Deceased was in his 78th year, and came to tonsety from Dundas in 1865, where he married Miss Emma Bickell, who predeceased him some five years ago. He was prominently connected with St. Jude's Church as warden for a number of years. Six sons and three daughters are left to survive, as follows: George.

e left to survive, as follows: George, Welland; W. R., of Brockville; Charles at home; Will and James, Brantford; Mrs. Hall, Calgary; Mrs. J. Broadbent and Miss Emma, of this city.

CLAY MAKERS. The seventh annual convention of the ay products manufacturers opened here esterday with about seventy delegates The discussion will until to morrow, and will embrace tech nical features in connection with the nical features in connection with the trade. J. S. McCannell, Milton, is presi-

dent, and D. O. McKinnon, Toronto, secretary of the association. MARRIED HERE. Rev. Father Gale united in marriage ere yesterday Miss Bridget Casey, here yesterday Miss Bridget Casey, Brantford, and Mr. Edwin Walker, Ham-Brantford, and Mr. Edwin Wasker, man-iton. The bride was dressed in brown silk, with large pink hat, and carried a white prayer book. Miss Jessie Barron was bridesmaid, and Mr. Tom Casey groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, after a short honeymoon, will reside in Ham-

GENERAL NOTES.

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A shake-up is likely to be made in the Brantford team. Murphy, of Galt, is likely to be secured: also Ward, of Montreal Shamrocks, while Miller is shated for release. Lines are also out for a new goal tender.

County Constable Mounce yesterday recovered at St. George a quantity of tools which had been stolen from Contractor Gianini, of the Grand Valley Radial.

Oliver Lefler and John Burgess were arrested here last night, charged with the theft of some coal from the T., H.

B. yards. There is talk in municipal circles making a new sixth ward out of Eagle Place. Five polling places have been added by the City Council.

CURES CHEST PAINS.

When it is hard to expand the chest because of tightness and cold, look out because of tightness and cold, look out for trouble. To delay is dangerous. All the inflammation is drawn out in one day by "Nerviline"; it penetrates deeply, relieves congestion and breaks up the cold. For sore throat, weak chest and tendency to cold, no treatment is half so certain as "Nerviline." Fifty years in use as Canada's household remedy— worth its weight in gold—cures every headache and pain—costs only 25c. a bottle anywhere.

Notice to Housekeepers.

When buying house supplies do not forget to order Gerrie's Perfection Baking Powder. It is the strongest, purest and highest grade powder sold. 2,500 of Hamilton's best housekeepers use it. Try it and you will use no other. Price, 30c per lb.—Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north.

Sausage Casing 73 Feet Long.

Carey, O., Jan. 12.-Truman C. Keller farmer, near this village, who is butch ering his hogs. Saturday made a sausag from a single casing that is seventy taken from a hog that weighed 387



Plans are under way for the replacing of the present Central Y. M. C. A. building in Toronto with one much larger and modern in all respects.

The Legislature of South Carolina unanimously adopted resolutions commending Senator Tillman, and condemning what the resolutions term the "vindictive and sensational methods of the President of the United States in this reckless and malicious attacks."

Mr. Duncan McLachlin, 73 years of age, an old and highly respected citizen of Alvinston, Ont., died of heart failure while at work in the flax mill there.

Music and the Drama

The second evening given by Mrs. Elore Richards under the auspices of the Caxton Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire was held last night in the Conservatory of Music. There was a large attendance, and the programme proved thoroughly enjoyable. Richards repeated her success of the every number. The rest of the programme was in good hands, and, taken altogether, was one of the best of the many entertainments held here in some time. The last of the series will be given on February 11th, and should atgiven on February 11th, and should attract another large audience. The programme was as follows: Instrumental, Miss Margery Insole; The Ruggles Dinner Party (Wiggins), Mrs. Richards; song, Mr. Ernest Bruce; Lasca (Desprez), Mrs. Richards; song, Mrs. C. W. Heming; Patsy, a child sketch (Wiggins), Mrs. Richards; song, Dr. Wickins; How Grandma Danced the Minuet, Mrs. Richards

A BIG NOVELTY BOOKED. Tom Butler's latest novelty, skating on real ice, presenting Isabel Butler and Edward Bassett, the world's greatest skatorial artists, in a marvelous mel-ange of new, novel and daring exploits on genuine ice, is a big feature booked



J. LOUIS UNGERER, Black Hawk in the melodrama

"Bunco in Arizona," which is booked at the Grand.

To appear shortly at the Bennett Theatre. Manager Appleton went to considerable trouble and expense to secure this attraction, which proved to be one of the best drawing cards introduced in New York this season. It is the first attempt ever made to give a skating exhibition on the stage on real ice, and is said to be a very pictureaque novelty. It will be the first-appearance of the act in Canada.

AT BENNETT'S THEATRE.

The Brothers Byrne, who were so long associated with the big Eight Bells spectacle, and Bert Coote, the well known English comedian, are the leaders in a "riot" of laughter at the Bennett Theatre this week. Nothing funnier than the pantomimic and aerobatic offering of the Byrne brothers, entitled "A Carriage Ride and Its Mishaps," has been seen in a Hamilton vaudeville, house. A car load of special scenery is used to stage the attraction, and the fun is fast and furious, never lagging for a minute. A dozen people appear in the act, and they work at top speed all the time, diving through windows and doors, bounding over walls and plunging through the roof and windows of a carriage in surprising fashion. An other big laughmaker is Mr. Cotte in his uproariously funny farce, "A Lamb on Wall Street." The sketch affords Coote and his two assistants twenty minutes in which to delight and and entertain the audience with as refined a little skit as has been seen here this season. Coote himself is an exceptionally elever comedian. His caddishness is so well and ably done that it is difficult to distinguish it from that of an original. His second proposal to his intended bride is one of the best things as well as the funniest in the cutire sketch. His trouble with his partner rouses him original. His second proposal to his in tended bride is one of the best things a well as the funniest in the entire sketch. His trouble with his partner rouses him from his lethargy, and unfolds to the doubting finnee that Coote is really ending is real and timely. The balance of the bill is in keeping with the general excellence of the headliners.

AT THE SAVOY. AT THE SAVOY.

"A Fiag of Truce," the pretty domestic drama the Selman Company offers this week at the Savoy Theatre, maintains the good impression this capable company has made with Hamilton playgoers. Somewhat different from the usual run of Savoy attractions, it has a decided charm of all New England dramas, and has heart interest enough to appeal to a large class of theatregoers. To review the plot of a play too much in detail at its first presentation sometimes tends to spoil the interest future audiences may have for it during its run, and the best advice that can be given regarding "A Flag of Truce" is to see it. It is as attractive and refreshing as a breath of new mown hay. As "Dad" Hewins, "the salt of the carth." Lawrence Barbour presents an able picture of the old ruralite who, being one of God's noblemen by nature, sees no other path in life than that which has for its byways love, affection and duty. Miss Elfreda Lasche is in turn poignant, sweet, cajoling and loveable, so well does this young actress play Annie Hewins, and so much grace and charm does she impart to the role 'A Fiag of Truce," the pretty domes play Annie Hewins, and so much grace and charm does she impart to the role that the audience is left in doubt as to that the audience is left in doubt as to the mood in which they like her best. Mr. Selman gives a pleasing conception of Tom. Thaddeus Gray is manly and convincing as Jim, the self-ascrificing younger brother. Campbell Stratton appears to advantage in the role of Williard Hilton. Stuart Beebe is seen at his best as Harry Swift. A boyish spontaniety makes his work altogether delightful and refreshing. Miss Shay is pleasing as Hattie, and so is Claudia Lucas, always, in the picture as Maida, the good Irish nurse. This is well worth a visit to the Savoy.

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the Conservatory recital hall on Friday evening. This wonderful poem is so well known in Germany as to be a household word, but it will receive its first rendition in Canada on Friday evening. Mise Hattie Greening will sing "Mattinata," by Costi; "Since First I Met Her," by Salter, and "April is Here," by Landon Ronald. Miss Herald will play Valse Caprice, Strauss-Tansig.

The rehearsals of the Elgar Choir are proceeding splendidly, the members are full of enthusiasm and the increased numbers add to the general efficiency—so that, all in all, the concerts on Feb. 17th and 18th are sure to be great advances on the concerts of previous seasons. The programme of the first concert contains some of the most superbecompositions for part singing obtainable cert contains some of the first concompositions for part singing obtainable, and the work now being done on them assures fine performances. Claude Cunningham, baritone, assists the choir. The second concert's programme will be given by the choir and the Pittsburg orchestra, and that means a great deal. Seats can be subscribed for now, members of the choir and the music stores having lists. A big and generous response is asked.

"BUNCO IN ARIZONA."

Miss Lillian Mortimer, the authoress of "Bunco in Arizona," is said to have introduced into the play one of the most startling and sensational mechanical efects ever devised. The scene is at the mouth of a mine, in the midst of the Pockers there is a deep raying of rush. Rockies, there is a deep ravine of rushing water between it and the main path the only accessible way to reach it being the only accessible way to reach it being by a wooden trestle or bridge. At the shaft is the mine machinery, with a giant belt across the ravine, which is asby a wooden trestle or bridge. At the shaft is the mine machinery, with a giant belt across the ravine, which is assisted in its workings by hydraulic power turned on by a switch at the other
end. An Englishman, who is in league
and assisted by Black Hawk, an Indian
Chief, is aiming by forged deeds to
wrest the mine from its present owner.
They manage to imprison the miner in
his mine for several days, but his adopted daughter, Bunco, discovers the three
conspirators in the vicinity. She informs
her betrothed, who goes to search the
mine. At the entrance he is struck
down, while the Englishman places a
five-minute fuse dynamite bomb beside
him. They destroy the bridge and secrete themselves on hearing the sound
of an approaching horse. Bunco dashes
up and taking in the situation throws
on the belt switch, and, lying prone on
the revolving belt, makes the perilous
ride across the ravine and saves her betrothed.

Miss Eugenie Besserer will be seen as Burco when the play comes to the Grand on Friday and Saturday. HARMONIC SOCIETY CONCERT.



ONE LEG IN.

"You see that strapping, robust man? When I saw him last he had one foot in the grave."
"Is that so? Who is he?"
"He is playing the Grave-Digger in 'Hamlet' at the theatre."

Announced by the Chairman

Last winter a gentleman was advertised to sing at a charity concert in an English Provincial town, presided over by a local city councillor, a self-made man. The first song was "The Owl." On rising to announce it the chairman was informed that the singer had not arrived, a fact that he duly notified to

the audience.

A little later the missing baritone made his appearance and was observed by the worthy chairman, who rose with evident pleasure, and innocently announced with marked confidence:

"Mr. 'Ampton will now favor us with the longed-for 'Howl!'"—Tit-Bits.

pleasing as Hattle, and so is Claudia Lucas, always, in the picture as Maida, the good Irish nurse. This is well worth a visit to the Savoy.

MRS, DUNN'S READINGS.
In addition to selections from Mrs. Browning, Tennyson, Anthony Hope and Maria O'Neill, Mrs. Dunn will present Gottfried August Burger's masterpiece, 'der the head of "unlucky." At each plate, the many other things which come under the head of "unlucky." At each plate, the way the come under the head of "unlucky." At each plate, the many other things which come under the head of "unlucky." At each plate, the way placed as antidote "Lenora," with Liszt's famous recital in four-leafed clover.

SLAYS CHILDREN.

With Four Dead, Father Ends His Life With Wire Noose.

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 12.-One by one as their bedrooms to the kitchen early to-day James York, a quarry worker, living near Bradley's Crossing, slaughtered them with a knife, then he went to the woodshed and

hanzed himself.

An elder daughter, Ida, did not go down with the children. When she did, a few minutes later, her brothers and sisters lay dead on the floor. She fled in terror. In the dim light of the building she etumbled over her father's corpee. He had killed himself with a wire.

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York's wife died last summer and his daughter, Ida, has kept house for him since. The father always acted queerly, neighbors declare, keeping by himself.

MOIR'S TRIAL.

Charged With Killing Sergt. Lloyd at Wolsley Barracks.

Chief Justice Would Not Listen to Plea of Insanity.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

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London, Ont., Jan. 13.—The trial of Private
Wm. Moir, charged with killing Color-Sergeant Lloyd at Wolsley barracks in April
last, commenced this morning before Sir
William R. Meredith Long before the court
owned hundreds of women gathered and the
court room was filled with them. When the
court opened Mr. Edmund Meredith stated
to the judge that one of the pleas was insanity. "Is he insane now?" asked the Chief
Justice. Upon receiving a negative reply, the
judge retured to allow this plea. The jury
were then empanelled, and Sidney Smith,
prosecutor, commenced the case by giving
a detailed story of the shooting, laying speclai emphasis on the fact that Moir had only
had' a few drinks on the night of the shooting and was not at all intoxicated. He enlarged upon the crafty manner in which the
prisoner had managed to elude the most vigilant efforts of the police for weeks, and the
mad fight that Moir had made when finally
trapped. Moir maintained a very cool and
indifferent attitude during the proceedings.

STOLE \$1,500

After Binding and Gagging Old Man and His Sisters.

assaulting Solomon Loughner, 80 years old and his two sisters, both of whom are be tween 70 and 80 years old, six masked rol bers last night ransacked the house, secure about \$1,500 in cash, ate their supper and then disappeared. The Loughners live on a isolated farm midway between Jeannette and Harrison Cita

WINDSOR GROWS.

Windsor, Jan. 12.—1908 was a year of unusually healthy growth for Windsor. The total value of buildings for which permit were issued was \$285,000, more than doubt that of the preceding year. The large in crease is partly accounted for by the erection of two valuable business blocks in the down town section, but there was a general boot in building. The entire list includes 128 a compared with 78 in 1907 and 90 in 1905.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 13.-Fire which bro The night was bitterly cold, the

DIED OF INJURIES.

Tamworth, Ont., Jan. 13.-Fred Coughlif this place, the young man who had young widow and a boy 5 years old

FRACTURED LEG.

I went where muver said I mu We live in a partment house an course we never know Who tooks be lives next to us, an muver always eay Prahap they aim our equals so us better stay away; Once I didn't mind her though, an went "pitendin' call."
All aims, all the doors an tappin' on the stay of the stay them all!
Once a man come to the doors an' telled me
"Howdydo."
'Nen he fold his arms an' say "My gracious
woo be you!"
"Me." I say. "I ses' p'tend I'm callin' on
my friend,"
'Nen he laugh an' say "Come in, my little
Miss P tend!"

Lookin' at his pitcher books an' fings he stowed to me;
Taked me on his knee, he did, an' patted down his knee, he did, an' patted down his his control of the stowed length of the little childrens play the game of "Let's P'tend."

"Let's p'tend," I say to him, "that you don't live alone— Let's p'tend my muver runs a race with me Let's prend my makes you first when you come home to tea;
Let's prend it's after tea an' time for bed, an' you Tell me bestest stories like my papa always do;
Let's p'tend you hug me tight an' kiss me
on my curls
'Cuues you feel so had for folks 'ithout no
little girls;
Let's p'tend—' an 'nen I etop because he
walked away
Something had got in his eye an' hurted him,
he say.

Int when he come back again an taked me on his knee
Down where our folks live I hear my muver callin' me!
Nen I telled the Bach'lor Man I dess I'd runned away
An I dessed it wasn't fash'nble to make no longer stay.
Muver say she's sorry 'at her child can't Little folks had never ought to interrupt a man. To an any, "he's awful glad to have so nice a friend"
Call on him an' talk to him as Little Miss P'tend!"

'Nen when we go 'way I see his chin 'ist wrinkle! Why 'Ist like what us childrun's does when we want to cry!

Thursday Bulletin

To-morrow's bulletin of special values is right up-to-the-inute, in point of seasonableness, and mid-winter buyers will do well to study the lines listed below. Splendid chances for economical buying that the thrifty shopper will appreciate. Where quantities are limited - Shop early.

Lounging Robes

Regular \$3.50 for \$1.75 Five only Bath or Lounging Robes, made of heavy Wrapperette, in cream ground, with mauve or sky rose design, trimmed with fine sat-een band, matching in color, pocket and belt. These have sold regularly at \$3.50, choice on Thursday at only \$1.75

Shirt Waists

Clearing Thursday at \$1.29 Odd lines and styles in Cashmerette, and all wool Delaines, in navy, green and sky, all have long sleeves with cuffs, collar to match, tucked in front and back, worth regularly up to \$2. Clearing on Thursday at

Dress Goods

Regular 40 and 45c for 25c 200 yards of all Wool Panama and Cashmere for shirt-waist Suits, skirts and children's dresses. In navy, fawn and black, worth regularly 40c and 45c yard, choice on Thursday

Cheviots

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 for 75c 300 yards of all wool Cheviot and Amazon Cloth for Suits and Skirts,

Part Wool Undervests

Good Value at 50c

Our Coat Clearance Continues

Not an unworthy garment in the t, not one but is good value at the regular price, but clearance en made for quick and decisive

The lines include loose, semi of right fitting style, up-to-the-min-ate designs, well fitting and per-fectly tailored, a good range of sizes, up to 46 bust measure, re-duced as follows:

Tweed Coats, full 1/2 lengths; regular \$10, Thursday for \$3.95 Plain Cheviot and Frieze Coats; regular \$8 and \$9, for \$5.00 Plain Beavers, Vicunas and Ker-Plain Beavers, Vicunas and Kerregular \$12.50 to \$15, for \$7.50 Kerseys and Diagonal Cloths; worth regularly up to \$18, for \$10.00 \$10.0

Flannelette Gowns

Regular \$1.00 for 69c

Flannelette Drawers

On Sale Thursday 49c

Bermuda Blankets

Regular \$3.25 for \$2.75 20 pairs of white Wool Blankets in weave and absolutely unshrinkable, being made of Southdown wool, with a small quantity of cotton woven in to prevent shrinkage, size for double beds, pink or blue borders, worth regularly \$3.25 pair, on sale Thursday at\$2.75

Flannelette Blankets

Regular \$1.10 for 99c 50 pairs of the celebrated "Ibex" Flannelette Blankets, in the size for 34 beds. These are in the finest quality made, and have a beautifully soft, downy finish; are splendid for wear, and will launder quite easily Worth regularly \$1.10 pair, Thurs 99c

Regular \$1.75 for \$1.35

Men's Gloves

Men's Kid and Mocha Gloves, in grey and brown, silk lined on un-lined, with fine inside and outside

Fresh Eggs Thursday 27c Dozen 10 crates of choice Fresh Eggs, ry choice new ones, on sale

AT 27c DOZEN.

Honey in 5-lb, pails at ... 75c
Mooney's Cream Sodas, Thursday... 19c
Small lots of Breakfast Foods,
regular 15c pkg., clearing Thursday at ... 5c
Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, assorted, Thursday 3 cans for 25c
Wagstaff's Orange Mahmalade
in 5-lb, pails for ... 60c
Cannel Beets, "E. D. S." Brandvery choice ... 15c can
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs for 25c

JANUARY SALE NEWS A Great Clearance of Women's Fur-Lined and Silk Cloaks--Save Much

Out go these handsome Model Coats at prices you gladly pay for imary ones. Fur-lined Coats with Broadcloth shells, in black, navy, met and green. Storm collar of Mink, Sable, American Opossum and asmort, with rat and septired lining throughout.

\$75.00 Coats, now at \$48.50 \$50.00 Coats, now at \$35.50 \$60.00 Coats, now at \$40.00 \$40.00 Coats, now at \$29.50 \$850.00 Black Bengaline Silk Coats reduced to \$42.50. \$50.00 Black Silk Model Coats now on sale \$22.50.

FURS-Our entire stock of stylish Furs is being cleared at tremendous reductions, ranging from a quarter to a half off regular prices. An Immense Clearing of Wool Scarfs As a side line for the Wash Goods section in the winter time, they carried a large stock of Wool Scarfs. The new goods are pouring in upon us, and they must be got rid of. We start a great reduction sale of them in white ice wool and heavy colored and white, plain and fancy knitted Scarfs,

plain and fancy knitted Scarfs and tassel ends, long lengt the worth while reductions 49c, reduced from 75c ar 69c, reduced from \$1.00

An Outpour of Black Dress Goods

SKIRTS MADE TO MEASURE AT \$1.49—As an extra special during this January sale we are making separate Dress Skirts to measure in the latest gored style at \$1.49. These many saving suggestions in black goods above should bring many to a final decision, that it is a black dress skirt then want.

Reduction Sale of English Down Comforters

We have only about 18 English Imported Down Comforters left, and we dear the remainder at these following saving prices. They are all braid titched and perforated, with the finest of art sateen and satin covering some very choice patterns are here, so choose early.

\$5.00 Quilts, reduced to \$4.50 . \$8.50 Quilts, reduced to \$7.39 \$12.50 Quilts, reduced to \$10.50 \$7.00 Quilts, reduced to \$6.25 \$14.00 Quilts, reduced to \$12.25

FINCH BROS. 29-31 King St. West

Sentiments in Season Sentiments in Season.

The crop of there-is-no-Santa-Claus fools is unusually large this season.

At this time of the year it is a wise boy who believes in Santa Claus.

Some Christmas presents make the heart grow fonder—fonder of the other fellow.

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fellow.
Santa Claus must divide his honors with the Stork. The latter has received, according to the postal authorities, as many letters as the former, requesting that a present be left at different homes.

The greatest read of the story o The greatest need of the day, according to the American Inventor, is a

and used again. Such an invention would be a godsend to those who live in city

It is doubtless true that the use of It is doubtless true that the use or mistletoe as a decoration for Christmas was forbidden by the early English Church. It may be that the Christmas tree is a heathen custom. But the Sunday School that has no Christmas tree and the maiden that hangs up no mistletoe will be —in the same boat.—Judge.

It isn't always the fault of his temper when a doctor gets out of patients.