CLOTHES BUYING
As an Investment : : :

MOST men strongly object to the exhorbitant prices usually charged by the best tailoring houses for really good clothes; men who are willing to pay prompt cash, buy their clothes just as they take advantage of any profitable investment.

MOST first-class tailoring houses give long credits, and as such their prices invariably represent a rather generous profit.

It's Different Here

THIS house has always appealed to the men willing and ready to pay cash for their clothes. Ours is a plan of careful, close buying and close selling and that plan has carried their business into the proud position of being the largest first-class Tailoring House in Canada.

THE business has so grown simply because our values have always appealed to the shrewd men on the investment basis.

High Quality and Money Saving

READY cash permits us to do large buying direct from the best mills, to make onr selections ahead of competitors and to secure the best work-artists obtainable.

AND as we shall continue to give our patrons excellence of materials, style, satisfaction and fit and workmanship perfection, so will we continue to command the trade of the men who look upon buying their clothes at Brodericks as ***An Ideal Investment.***

Samples and New Fashion Booklet on Application.

BRODERICKS LIMITED
113 West King St., TORONTO

PEOPLE AND PLACES

A Banker Becomes Schoolmaster.

SIR EDMUND WALKER'S activities on behalf of education, evinced by his work as one of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, have found yet another outlet. The banker is setting up as a schoolmaster. At Oakville, a small town between Toronto and Hamilton, a big, red building is rapidly going up. Oakville natives explain this edifice as Walker's school. It is Sir Edmund's money which is responsible for the new building. When completed it will be known as Appleby School, after one of Oakville's prominent citizens. Sir Edmund is going to conduct this school along ultra English lines in vogue at Eton and Rugby. His son-in-law, Mr. Guest, will direct the institution.

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Winnipeg Canadian Club.

THE Winnipeg Canadian Club held its annual official deliberations the other day. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen, and the work of the past twelve months summed up. One of the first acts of the meeting was to appoint Mayor Sandford W. Evans, president. Mr. Evan's ascent to this office is but another of his active steps to assist in leading the great Canadian Club movement. No man in this country has done more to promote the cause of Canadian Clubs than Mayor Evans of Winnipeg. He was one of the founders of the Mother Club in Hamilton. He holds the unique record of having been president of Canadian Clubs in three different cities—Hamilton, Toronto, and Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg Canadian Club is largely of his making. Some years ago, when Mr. Evans, who had been making somewhat of a reputation for himself in the East as a rising publicist and journalist, struck out to the prairie, he carried with him to Winnipeg the germ of the Canadian Club movement. In 1904, with the help of others, he organized the Winnipeg Canadian Club. There are now on the lists of that club 1,163 members. During the past year, thirteen speakers addressed luncheons of the club, including Mr. Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia; Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph G. Ward, Premier of New Zealand; President Schurman, of Cornell; President Falconer, of Toronto; Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Lord Desborough, and Sir Andrew Fraser.

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Making History in Sydney.

SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA, is certainly not the Sydney of a decade ago. When the papers of a town in the East begin to refer to buildings as obsolete, which have only been standing ten years, that is proof enough of go-ahead spirit among the citizens. The Sydney Record printed recently an editorial good-bye of a column and a half to the Rosslyn Rink, the chief auditorium in the city. On the stage at Rosslyn, such star performers as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Borden, Miss Jessie Maclachlan, and the Coldstream Guards have made their bow to the people of Sydney. Rosslyn Rink "to the citizens of 1900—away back in the beginning of the century—was a source of pride." In 1911, dry dock talk and other live Sydney topics have started industry in the direction of Rosslyn Rink; and it looks as if the building which has been the scene of much political, musical, and theatrical enjoyment to Sydney, will be torn down for factory sites.

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Wheat--Eight Dollars a Bushel.

A REGINA man the other day bought a bushel of wheat and paid eight dollars for it. There is no indication of famine throughout the Golden West. This was prize wheat, aristocratic wheat, which had won Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's prize for thoroughbred grain.

The man with the epicurean wheat taste is T. A. Mooney, who deals in seeds. Mr. Mooney has shut up exclusive foodstuffs in glass cases. He intends making a tour with them. Next year he will pour the prize wheat in the soil and try to land the railroad king's prize for his home town, Regina.

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Burying a Man.

RECENTLY a man died in Chatham, Ont. He weighed 610 pounds. His coffin was six feet long, three feet four in width, two feet six inches in depth. Eight pall-bearers were necessary to carry it. The coffin grazed the doors of the freight car in which it was placed. It was impossible to find a hearse large enough to bear it to the cemetery, a draped dray having to be used. The grave, in which it was lowered, measured seven feet six inches by five feet.

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Higher Education in Calgary.

ON the Swift-rushing Bow there is a school called Calgary College. It's a good school, and it is getting ambitious. A live man, called Clifford B. Reilly, would like to see it in full bloom as the University of Calgary. He has been expressing words to that effect. Calgary College has as yet no degree-conferring powers. If the present agitation keeps up, Canada may have a new University.

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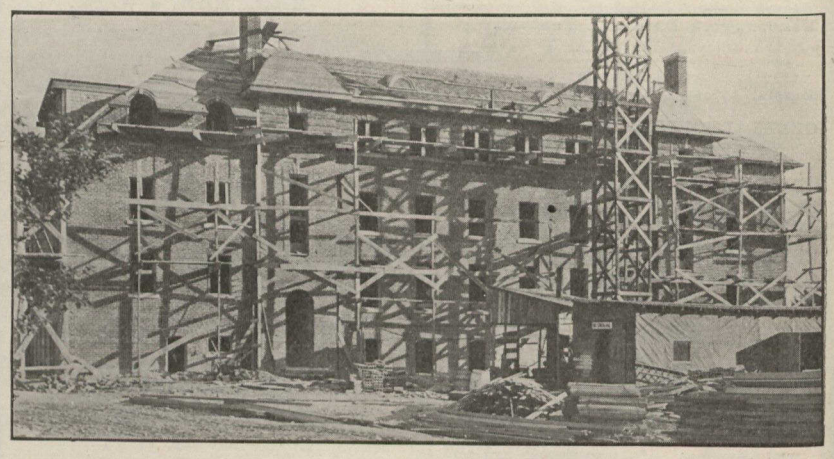
Two Civic Innovations.

AT the extreme east and extreme west of the Dominion two cities are trying to work out a new system of civic government. In St. John, N.B., a committee of legal experts and others are drawing up a charter. It provides that after April next St. John shall be ruled by an elected Mayor and four commissioners. Vancouver, on the Pacific Coast, is soon to submit a proposal that the city be governed by a commission to the British Columbia Legislature.



Appleby School, a private school for boys, being erected by Sir Edmund Walker, of Toronto, at Oakville, Ont.