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LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT. 27.
A SOMEWHAT BELATED DISCOVERY.

A well-known American writer, Mr. Samuel E. Kiser, of the Chicago Record-Herald, who is at present in England, warns Americans who have been carrying on trade with the people of Canada that they are "presently going to have a kind of competition which they have not had to encounter in the past." He quotes a Bristol man who has just made a tour of Canada, as saying:

"We have just made the discovery that the people over there want such goods as Americans produce. Heretofore we have endeavored to get them to buy the kind of things we use on this side. We shall cease trying to force old-world styles upon the Canadians, and proceed to make the kind of things Americans make for the American market. Furthermore, we are not going to remain at home and wait for the Canadians to come here to buy. We shall go to them, and furnish what they want instead of what we think they ought to have."

Canada has had an invasion of British immigration and British capital. It is about to have an invasion of British enterprise on the same scale.

The man from Bristol, probably a member of the party that visited this city, has discovered what Canadian importers have been lamenting for many years. British exporters and manufacturers have refused, as a rule, to specialize for the Canadian market. Because of their conservative methods, they have not reaped the full benefit of the preferential tariff. Of late years there has been a rapid improvement. Many branches of English business houses have been established in this country, and the British commercial traveller is becoming a familiar figure. The appointment of a trade commissioner to Canada by the British Government, is another sign of awakening. British producers have it in their power to greatly change the trade currents of this country to their own advantage by studying Canadian needs. The American manufacturer is largely saved this trouble because he makes the kind of goods for his home market that Canadians are accustomed to; and he builds a factory in Canada when his Canadian business warrants it. His British competitor must also make the goods that Canadians want, even if he has to change his ways, and he would do well to copy his American competitor's readiness to make them in this country.

THE HORSE'S HOPE.
A Sussex clergyman, writing lately to the London Daily News, expresses his hope that the horse will yet continue to be the servant of man. "The welfare of England is bound up in the horse, and I contend that true patriotism should teach us to support it," cries this writer, whose name, we joyously note, is Phillips, i. e., Friend-of-the-Horse, from the Greek. His full name is J. P. Bacon Phillips, his residence at Crowhurst, indicating, indeed, a lover of animals.

With locomotives, trams and motor cars crowding the horse on one side, and Governor Hughes' infringements on the other hand, the future is dwindling before the noble beast. The patriotic optimism of our English enthusiast is somewhat touching when we think over the history of modern invention. Niagara is the latest substitute for horse-power in this country, and if things go on much farther, our memory of the draught-horse will soon be embalmed in the letters H. P.

Mr. Phillips throws out a suggestion that even should machinery sweep the board so far as power and service are concerned, the horse will still be retained for show. "Women," he says, "are beginning to know that they never look at so great a disadvantage as when jolted about in a taxicab or motor. The 'Victoria' is the ideal vehicle for the female pose." This good-humored philosopher may know something about animals, but his ignorance of women's ways is wonderful. When did women ever care anything about beauty? The savage puts a ring in her nose, the dame of two centuries put on patches, and the Broadway belle wears one of the present monstrosities in head dress, not with a view to beauty, but in the worship of fashion. Neither Mr. Phillips nor wisest men can gauge the next jump that this whimsical goddess will call upon her votaries to make, but one thing is certain as fate is that they will obey the command, if it should be to return to bicycles or sedan chairs. Men stand amazed at the resignation and the religious service which women proffer to their in-

comprehensible goddess, a devotion only less intense than they bestow upon their not all deserving husbands and children.
Let not the horse pin his hopes to the "female pose." But we shall look with Mr. Phillips for the preservation of the animal whose evolution Huxley has set forth with keen insight, and whose life has been so many ages entwined with man's.

THE RIGHT OF CAPTURE.
Mr. F. E. Smith, K. C., M. P., the brilliant young Unionist, who by many is regarded as his party's rising hope, has been again showing signs of insubordination. His pronouncement in favor of the payment of salaries to members of Parliament, a principle opposed by Mr. Balfour, has created trouble in the Unionist ranks, and now he declares frankly for the abolition of the right of capture at sea in time of war.

Great Britain is dependent more than any other nation on imported food stuffs, which are mainly carried under the British flag. Under the present international law only ships flying a neutral flag could bring in supplies in time of war, and they could not even do this if the British ports were effectively blockaded by the enemy. Mr. Smith points out that under this system Great Britain stands to lose a great deal more than an adversary. In the event of a war with Germany, for instance, the interruption to the latter's sea-borne commerce could be partly substituted by land-borne commerce. Great Britain, however, must have her food supplied by the sea route or starve. This necessity and the immense preponderance of British shipping, place the advantage with the enemy. A large proportion of the British fleet must be detailed to the protection of British commerce, thus impairing the efficiency of the fleet to seek out and destroy the enemy's fighting ships.

The British Government has so far refused to consent to the abolition of the right of capture at sea, considering it a powerful weapon of offence even if a double-edged one that is liable to cut the wielder badly. A large section of the Liberal party takes issue with the Government, pressing for the reform. These dissentients will welcome so distinguished a recruit as Mr. Smith. The abolition of capture would deprive jingoes in every country of the cry that a large navy was necessary to protect its commerce. It would make for international peace, and certainly for humanity.

The London deputation at Ottawa had a distinguished audience of five cabinet ministers. This is quite a compliment, though it is of course not a substitute for a harbor grant.

Conservative senators are almost as few as Fathers of Confederation.—Free Press.

But not so scarce at Liberal senators when the last Government got through with the Senate.

Mark Twain lost all his money in middle age, paid all his debts afterwards, and left \$611,000. It is said that republics are ungrateful, but the republic of letters pays well in these days.

A strike of nurses at the Prantford hospital is a recent and original phase of the labor problem. We don't pretend to know the facts or fix the responsibility, but it is evident that the patients were not consulted.

A British board of trade return shows that the United Kingdom imported 8,398,000 hundredweights of wheat and flour from Canada in 1904, and 19,476,000 hundredweights in 1909. From every other country except the United States we imported less last year than in 1904; and from the United States the increase was only 5,976,000 cwt. Canada is justifying her title as the Granary of the Empire.

SOME SMASHING.

Gale—I hear you've got a wonderful kid at your house, Bill?
Daly—Well, I don't like to brag, but he broke all records yesterday.
Gale (puzzled)—For what?
Daly—For fun. You see he found the basket containing our phonograph records, and he didn't do a thing to them with his little hammer!

DREADFUL POSSIBILITY.

"Your wife is gone to the dress-maker's to try on a new dress."
"I am glad of that. I feared she had gone to pay for the last one."

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

[Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]
Sir Walter Scott died 73 years ago—Sept. 21, 1832—and all the world agrees with Carlyle in saying that when he departed he took a Man's life along with him.

Incomparable was this man in the field of literature. The famous "Waverley" novels were produced at the rate of two a year. The last two volumes were written in three weeks. A student watching the movement of his hand from a neighboring table, said: "It never stops; page after page is finished and thrown upon that heap of manuscript, and still it goes on unwearied, and so it will be, till candles are brought in, and God only knows how long after that." His resources seemed to be inexhaustible, his energy immortal. And over every scene he pours the "full tide of exuberant existence and makes it live and glow." Quotations was upon all that he did. His fame will endure forever.

By the writings of Sir Walter Scott no mind was ever poisoned, no soul was ever contaminated. His works are as pure as they are sparkling, and to the end of time they will remain the fountain-head of a wholesome delight to millions of people.
And back of the marvellous writing lay the equally marvellous character, with its incorruptible integrity, and unconfined will power. The Old Guard at Waterloo, dying but never thinking of surrendering, was not more sublime than was Scott during the last years of his life. He literally killed himself trying to pay the debts that others had thrown upon his shoulders. The tremendous debt of \$117,000 was more than half paid up in four years, when the Grand Old Man, paralyzed in mind and body by his her-

culean labors, died under the peace-giving delusion that the state was entirely clear. And it was clear as the pure purpose of the great and good man's soul.

THE PROPER PRINCIPLE.

(Toronto Star.)
The moment a newspaper takes money for advocating any opinion whatsoever, that moment it ceases to be a free agent. Its opinions are no longer its own, but those of the man who pays for them.

RECIPROCITY NOW AND THEN.

(Toronto Star.)
In fact, this notion of suspecting a political plot in every commercial treaty is entirely new. It was Lord Elgin, one of the first of Imperialists, who made the reciprocity treaty which existed between 1854 and 1866. Conservative and Reform Government afterwards made repeated efforts to negotiate another treaty of the kind. Sir John Macdonald, at Washington in 1871, not only tried for reciprocity, but was willing to concede valuable fishing privileges in return for a limited measure of reciprocity. His National Policy resolution, moved in 1878, declared that a protective tariff would eventually bring about reciprocity in trade. He favored limited reciprocity in 1891.

NO HERO.

(Cleveland Plaindealer.)
"I saw the captain show cowardice once."
"When was that?"
"You know how bald he is?"
"Yes."
"Well, in the last engagement, when the enemy's aviator began to drop his bombs, I saw the captain put on his cap."

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Bibbs—Scrabble has had no less than nine plays rejected.
Slobs—What is he doing now?
Bibbs—Writing essays on the decline of the drama.

WHEN THE HOBBLER ON THE HELP.

(Boston Transcript.)
Missus—What does this mean, Jane? You know you should be back at 10 o'clock.
Jane—Very sorry, mum. It's the fault of these new skirts. I had to take those short steps that it took longer than I expected to get home.

THE CRIPPLE CASE.

(Brooklyn Citizen.)
Along with the interest which the Cripple case has excited in this country, because of its melodramatic features, there is a distinct feeling of admiration for English methods of trying such cases. Only a few days have elapsed since the prisoner was brought to trial, and already the trial is over, the prisoner found guilty and sentenced to death. "Imagine how long a star case of this kind would have dragged out in this country, and the justice and the lawyers connected with it. There is no complaint made by either the defendant or his counsel that he is being railroaded to jail or the gallows because of the brevity of the trial. Each justice is fair, but swift, and we can learn a needed lesson from it. The 'law's delays' is a sore subject in American jurisprudence, and it is surprising that no other nation connected with being 'criminally' should be so slow in reforming an age-long evil."

DEMAUGUES REBUKED.

(Lawyer at Montreal.)
For my part I absolutely disapprove of these demagogic appeals [referring to the Bourassa campaign] and declare that those who in our educational institutions attempt to create an anti-English sentiment are the worst enemies of the French race in this country. For England is the basis of dissensions which may lead our people to an abyss which will engulf all the liberties which we value so highly.

DEATH AND NATURE.

(Frederick Manning.)
When my poor bones are hearsed in quiet clay,
And final sleep hath sealed my wondering eyes,
The moon as now will sail through tranquil skies;
The soft wind in the meadow grasses play;
And sacred Eve, with half-closed eyelids, dream;
And dawn, with rosy fingers, draw the veil;
Of silver from her shining face; and gales
Sing loudly; and the rain from eaves shoots stream;
With bubbling music. Seek my soul in these,
I am a part of them; and they will keep
Perchance to music which I wrought with tears.
When the moon shines above the silent trees
Your eyes shall see me; and when soft as sleep
Come murmurs of the rain, ah, bend your ears!

RUSSIA REJECTS ARBITRATION PLAN

Declines England's Proposal in Case of the Steamer Oldhamia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—The Russian Government has declined the English proposal to arbitrate the steamer Oldhamia dispute, and has instead requested for compensation for the cargo, on the ground that the decision of the Russian courts that the cargo was contraband, is final.

The British steamer Oldhamia was captured by the Russians May 19, 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war while bound for Yokohama with a cargo of kerosene consigned by American citizens.
May 27 the Oldhamia was recaptured by the Japanese during the battle of the Sea of Japan and taken to Sasebo, where her cargo was sold. The consignees and the British owners of the vessel, who in July, 1905, placed their case in the hands of an attorney of St. Petersburg, who was empowered to ask the prize court to act as adjudicator, as under the Russian procedure in the absence of the report of the captors, the owners must bring proceedings before the prize court.

At the preliminary investigation by the Russian Government it was agreed to the representations of the British Government. It was stated that the capture of the Oldhamia was because of the presence of contraband, either shells or mail, or other articles, the uncertainty being due to the similarity of the Russian words describing these objects. The prize court at Vladivostok made the first investigation, but the case was eventually transferred to the prize court at Libau to facilitate the representations on behalf of the American and British owners of the cargo, which was valued at \$120,000, and was insured for \$117,000 more than half paid up in four years, when the Grand Old Man, paralyzed in mind and body by his her-

signers of the cargo and appointed arbitrators to determine the damages due. This was not satisfactory to the Manchester and Salford Shipping Company, the owners, and the Standard Oil Company, who demanded a total compensation of \$500,000 and appealed to the supreme prize court of Russia. The court rejected the appeal and gave the Standard Oil Company the right to take legal steps to recover the cost of 200 empty cases.

INSTANTLY KILLED
REVOLVER WENT OFF

Former Manager of Kerwood Bank Accidentally Killed.

Strathroy, Oct. 26.—Word has been received here that P. R. B. Fosbrooke, formerly manager of the Farmers' Bank at Kerwood, and later at Arkona, New Jersey, while cleaning a revolver, the weapon went off accidentally, and the bullet passed through Mr. Fosbrooke's head, killing him instantly. Mr. Fosbrooke in 1908 managed the Arkona Giants baseball club.

NEW YORK EXPRESS
STRIKE IS SPREADING

Many Hundred Men Are Now Out and Business Suffers.

New York, Oct. 27.—Express strike troubles on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River multiplied today. Besides the drivers and helpers of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, who went out yesterday in sympathy with the striking employees of the United States Express Company in Jersey City and Hoboken, the helpers on the Adams Express Company pier in Jersey City went out on strike this morning. They number several hundred.

The combined strike of men of the three companies has caused serious congestion of express company matter that has to be handled on the New Jersey shore front, and little movement of merchandise was visible about any of the piers today.

Disorders have been frequent, and strong measures frequently have to be taken by the police to preserve order. There were no disturbances attending the walk-out of Adams men this morning, but the situation about the piers was tense, and the probability of trouble that might assume a serious phase at any time was admitted.

The companies have asked Governor Port to allow the militia to preserve order, but the Jersey police declare they require no assistance.

GEN. OTTER WILL BE
INSPECTOR GENERAL

Sir Percy Lake Leaves For England Next Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Sir Percy Lake, chief military adviser and inspector-general of militia, whose term is expired, will leave for England on Nov. 4. Major-General Mackenzie, who is to succeed as military adviser and to become chief-of-staff, is expected to arrive shortly.

General Otter is to become inspector-general. Lord Lansborough, who is retiring from the position of military secretary to the governor-general, will also sail on Nov. 4.

The Canadian cruiser Niobe is expected to remain at Halifax or in the vicinity of that port most of the winter. The seven young Canadians who have been in training as cadets aboard the cruiser Cape Horn, for England on Nov. 4. Major-General Mackenzie, who is to succeed as military adviser and to become chief-of-staff, is expected to arrive shortly.

FIVE FINED FIVE
FOR CRUELTY

Youths Who Ill-Treated Horses Punished by the Court.

James Cadoo, Edward Johnston, Michael Ward, Walter Orchard and George Kemp, whose ages range from 19 to 22 years, appeared in police court this morning on a charge of driving horses on King and Clarence streets at a speed which was both cruel to the animals and dangerous to pedestrians. The horses were taken from Perkins' livery by the accused, two of whom are employed there. Magistrate Love read the quintette a severe lecture, and imposed a fine of \$5 on each.

John Brophy, who hails from Petrolia, appeared in court today on a charge of intoxication. Brophy claimed that he had secured work in a local training stable at Petrolia Monday. Magistrate Love, after considering both sides of the question, remanded Brophy till Monday. If his prospective employer comes for him in the meantime he will be released, if not it's back home to the oil town for Brophy.

D. D. McNAUGHTON DEAD.

Port Carling, Oct. 26.—D. D. McNaughton, postmaster at Morinus, Muskoka, and proprietor of the Morinus House, died very suddenly at his home on Monday morning. Mr. McNaughton had been engaged in the tourist business on these lakes for many years, and was well and favorably known in this district and among the summer visitors. He had filled the position of secretary of the Muskoka Resort Keepers' Association ever since its formation.

DENFIELD.

Denfield, Oct. 26.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layne, on con. 15, of London township, was the scene of a very happy event today, when their daughter, Mary Bertha, became the bride of Mr. Norman Clark, formerly of Denfield, now of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. E. Muldrum, pastor of All Saints' and Denfield Baptist Churches, at high noon, under a canopy of evergreen and cut flowers, banked with roses and carnations. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the drawing-room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by her cousin, Miss Daisy Babcock, of

CHAPMAN'S

Bargain Day List

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Flannelette
Shirtwaists

49c Each
WORTH UP TO \$1

WHO wants a nice warm waist at a little price? Any number of women will want them, but the sale is only going to last for two days (Friday and Saturday) at this price. Well-made Shirtwaists of flannelette. Colors in black, navy, green and red, with combination spots and stripes; tucked back and front; collar to match; all sizes 34 to 42. Worth up to \$1.00. Come Friday or Saturday to get them. Each... **49c**

Golf Blouses

White Knitted Wool Golf Blouses, slightly soiled; nice for wearing under a coat. Each... **\$1**

Notions

Egg-Eyed Needles, two packages for... **5c**
Mending Yarn, four cards for... **5c**

White Silk Elastic, 58-inch, 12½c yard, for... **5c**
White Garter Elastic, 8c, for, per yard... **4c**

Clearing Sale of
Ladies' Skirts

TAKE time to look at this bargain if you want a nice Skirt for general wear.

Ladies' Skirts made of
Venetian and Panama cloth, in becoming styles, gored and pleated. Colors are black, brown and green. Regular price \$4.50 to \$6.00. Choose the one you want, and no matter which one it is you will get a **\$2.89** bargain at...

Girls' Hudson Bay
Coats

MOTHERS, please notice this bargain; it hasn't been offered before this season.

Warm Long Hudson Bay Coats, made of blanket cloth, in navy, green and red, with or without hoods; sizes to fit girls 6, 8 and 10 years. Regularly sold at \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50, Friday and Saturday for... **\$4.85**

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

London. She was charmingly gowned in cream silk with pearl trimming and wore a veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and maidenhair ferns. She was assisted by her friend, Miss Hattie Willis, of Exeter, who wore a pretty dress of gray crepe de chene, with satin and over-lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was ably supported by Mr. George Layne, brother of the bride. After the many friends present had extended warm greetings, all repaired to the artistically-decorated drawing-room, where a substantial, appetizing dinner was served.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain, and to the bridesmaid an amethyst brooch, and to the groomsmen a gold monogram scarf pin. The bride's going-away dress was of navy blue broad-cloth, with tulle to match. A very many useful and valuable presents received speak of the high esteem in which the young couple are held. Guests were present from Flint, Mich.; London, Exeter, St. Marys, Granton and Denfield. The happy couple, amid showers of rice, with many well wishes, left for London to take the 4:20 train

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs... **25 cents.**

Fancy Goods

LOOK at this bargain sale of Stamped Linen Centrepieces, just at a time when Christmas fancy work should be started. Very desirable patterns in linen centerpieces, stamped ready for working, in solid, eyelet, Wallachian and coronation braid work, 18-inch size. Regular price 25c, on sale Friday and Saturday, each... **19c**

Stamped Linen Plate Doilies at, each... **8c**

Stamped Linen Lacing Pincushions, 15 and 18 inch, at, each... **25c**

Boys' Suits

TWO-DAY SALE in the Boys' Department, when a splendid line of suits will be on sale at a low-cut price. Fine blue chevrons, fancy worsteds and all-wool tweeds, made up into nobby suits for boys 8 to 15 years, well lined and carefully tailored. Buy your supply of fall and winter suits for the boys in the house. Regular \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 suits, Friday and Saturday at... **\$3.90**

Ladies' Underwear

FALL AND WINTER weights. Please notice this special in White Ribbed Fleece Vests and Drawers for women, heavy weight and well made. At, a garment... **57c**

Children's Samaritan Knitted
Waists, fleece finished, with straps and buttons; sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular 25c, special... **19c**

Misses' Coats

Fifteen only Misses' Winter Coats, made of good quality wide-wale cheviot, heavy weight; colors in green, brown, navy and gray, military style, finished with fancy buttons; collar and cuffs piped with velvet; sizes to fit girls 14, 16 and 18 years. Regular price \$10, Friday and Saturday special at... **\$7.50**

Tapestry Carpet

At the present time we are offering exceptional value-giving in Tapestry Carpets to make room for Christmas goods. Come and see if you want new Carpets. It will pay you.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

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MARINE

Sarnia, Oct. 26. — Up—Peter Reiss, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Little Carter, 9:40; J. P. Morgan, 11; Elba, 11:40; Tomlinson, 12; Eades and consort, 12:10; a.m. Wednesday: Gilbert, 3; Argo and consort, 3:20; Shaw, 4; Big Livingston, 4:30; Wawatom, 5; Walsh, 5:20; Minneapolis, 5:30; Superior City, 5:40; Waldo, 6; Clement, 7; Manda, 7:10; James Hoyt, 8:30; Strathcona, 9; Hill, 10:20; John Lambert, 11:30; Sheldon Parks, 2:10 p.m.; Millinocket, 2:20; Saxon, 3; Henry Rogers, 4; J. Morse, 4:30; Mariposa, consort, 5; Shenango, 5:20; Townsend, 5:30; Zenith City, 6; Buffalo, 6:40.
Down—Gouldier, 10:20 p.m. Tuesday; Utley, 10:40; Lehigh, 11:20; Saranac, 12; Sharpless, 12:20 a.m. Wednesday; Joliet, 12:40; William Rogers, 1:30; Keefe, 2; Boston, 2:30; Holland and consort, 4; Kongo, 4:20; Neilson, Martha, 5:20; Spokane, 8:40; Imperial and consort, 9; Castle Rhodes, 9:30; C. A.

Bargains for the
Housekeeper

LINENS—Six pieces of Table Linen, pure all linen, bleached (70 inches) and unbleached (68 inches). Worth 60c and 65c a yard. On sale Friday and Saturday at, a **49c** yard

Table Napkins, all pure linen, in ivy, shamrock and fleur-de-lis patterns; size 20x20, hemmed ready to use. Bargain Day, a dozen... **\$1.50**

Towelling Linen — Crash Roller Towelling, red borders, 16-inch. Friday and Saturday at 8c a yard, or 12½ yards **\$1.00** for

Ladies' Coats

WEEK-END Sale of Ladies' Winter Coats, positively all this season's make. Ladies' Long Winter Coats, made of heavy wide-wale cheviot, in black, navy and green, body and sleeves lined, good style, semi-fitting, with raised seams, pockets and cuffs. One style has braid and buttons, the other style has buttons only. Regular selling prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00. Friday and Saturday we make a sale of these fine Coats at... **\$5.85**

Ladies' Suits

Tailor-Made **\$8.50**
Suits for...
A rack of Ladies' Tailored Suits, made of all-wool diagonal cloths and Venetians, dark shades for fall wear, no blacks; sizes 34 to 38 only. Worth up to \$16.50, Friday and Saturday at... **\$8.50**

Dress Goods

Striped Habit Suiting, dark colorings, 42 inches wide. Special, a yard... **35c**

Scotch Plaid Dress Goods, clan tartan for children's dresses. At, per yard... **25c**

Wool Tweeds, in broken plaids, stripes and heather mixtures, 42 to 44 inches wide. At, yard... **50c**

Venetian Broadcloths, heavy and medium weights for suits and dresses. At, a yard, **50c, 75c** **\$1.00** and

Black Caracul Coating, rich, deep pile 48 inches. At, yard... **\$2.75**

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St