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Knitted Underclothing and Top Shirts in Summer
and Winter Weights.

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As a special inducement we offer the DRY GOODS REVIEW and THE CANADIAN GROCER, published weekly, for one year, for \$2.50. The regular subscription price of THE REVIEW is \$1 per year, and THE GROCER \$2.00 per year.

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10 FRONT ST., EAST, TORONTO.

in this line of staples. A large shipment of lace curtains is just being opened up, comprising medium and best quality goods. A shipment of Kensington squares is to hand, and an other of chenille curtains, both of which contained some attractive goods. They have just opened up ten cases of American suspenders which are popular price goods. Every year they secure a large quantity of underwear and top shirts, which are purchased at clearing prices from the mills. These are generally designated odds and ends, and are cleared by this firm at manufacturers' prices.

McMaster & Co. opened last week several cases of new novelties in dress tweeds, also blue chevrons and estmanes. Their stock of these latter is always maintained, no quality ever being allowed to run short. For a walking dress these goods are unsurpassed, as nothing will spot them, and the color is perfectly fast. They have also a full assortment of their celebrated Cravenettes in blacks and navys, also brown and grey mixtures. These are shown in several qualities, and as they are thoroughly shower-proof, command an ever-increasing demand. In velveteens they have received several lots during the past few days, and in their stock will be found all the prices and qualities demanded by the trade, also several scarce and new shades, including tans and greys.

McMaster & Co. have a very complete stock at present, including all the leading novelties of the trade. They show a full assortment of the latest effects in dress goods, including Canadian tweed effects, chevrons, silver chene cloth, popolines, henriettes, navy serges, chevrons, snow flakes, silk knop and box cloths. They are showing a large variety of shirting in wool, moire and silk stripes. Their stock of staple ribbons is large and extremely well assorted, and includes all the new millinery effects of the season. Their silk department is well filled with colored silks in surahs, pongees, satins and bengalines, and also a full assortment of blacks.

Gordon, McKay & Co. are showing a large range of a new novelty in dress trimming, which is known as a loop ornament. It consists of a large button and a small connected by a loop cord. It is still further ornamental by the aid of fancy loops around the larger button. The special variety described is known as the Augusta. Another variety is the Cleofina, which has but one button and

and is more ornamental than the Augusta. This is the latest thing in dress trimmings and is shown in a full range of colorings. Their stock of all kinds of fancy and time glimps, featherines, silk moss neckties, and other dress trimmings is very large, complete and well-assorted. At present they are showing a full range of quilts in honey comb, crochet, satin and marseilles in 9, 10, 11 and 12 quarter.

Caldecott, Burton & Spence are showing a nice range of dress and cloak loops. The cloak loops are quite unique and novel, comprising scalloped double loops and a large variety of single cord loops with a fur ending. These fur endings are shown in several varieties of fur goods. They have just received a new stock of shot silk, and are offering special value in henrietta serges.

SILENCE AND WORK.

The following editorial note from the Draper Record will be interesting to wholesale merchants: "We are glad to find that the old hubbub of the entering room in our city warehouses is being displaced by a rational system. We are, therefore, pleased to recognize the change which adds to the boon of light and ventilation the equal blessing of quietude in the entering room. The real wonder is that the reform has come so slowly. The silent alphabetical system is a comfort to all engaged in the room, and also a facilitation of the work of the department. Instead of the eternal and wearisome shouting forward and calling back, all the work goes on quietly and with accelerated speed, and, we make no manner of doubt, with greater accuracy, inasmuch as the labor of tired brains is not the most reliable. Let us briefly explain the modus operandi of this system. All around the well-lighted entering room are conspicuous letter cards, from A to Z. As the sales come down from the different departments they are accompanied by dockets descriptive of the items, as well as a ticket containing the name and address of the purchaser, and the number of boxes, parcels or pieces. Immediately on receipt of these goods the sorting of the different lines for each customer is proceeded with, and when completed a "dispatch ticket" is made out. This form is passed on to the packer, whose function it is to carefully check the entries with the goods, retaining the ticket as evidence of the consignment in case of future misunderstanding. Meanwhile the de-

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters translated from or written in any foreign language.

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Position wanted by first-class Stenographer; 7 years experience; highest business and personal references. Address, Miss E., care DRY GOODS REVIEW.

Advertisers and Subscribers may have their correspondence addressed to the care of any of our offices and they are invited to use them at any time. At the Head Office, Toronto, a place is set apart where they can see all the latest newspapers and the latest issues of trade papers from all parts of the world, where they can do their correspondence or obtain any information. Parcels may also be directed to the Head Office.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We solicit letters from our readers on business topics. A practical merchant's views are always of great value to others in the same business, and we should be pleased to have our paper made the medium of exchanging such opinions and experiences.

department dockets are handed up to the clerks to be checked and the invoice made out, with the result that packing and invoicing proceed simultaneously, economy of time. The dockets, etc., used in connection with the system are carefully, neatly and alphabetically filed in daily packets, rendering references both easy and effective. It will be observed from this short account of the subdivided work that it can be wholly carried out in complete silence. Considering the exhaustion which must have ensued to the entering clerks, under the old method, in calling back to the entries to secure accuracy, it is amazing that the work was done so well as it was in the old noisy way. It will be more amazing still if the old noisy way should survive much longer."

The "champion" reaper which secures the largest harvest—Advertising.

A well-known merchant of Bordeaux was on the point of investing in a bicycle when death overtook him. On the tombstone which adorns his last resting place his relatives have had engraved the following touching quatrain:

He thought he would buy a bicycle,
And then he would try a tricycle,
Ere the bike could buy or the tri he could try
He was cold and stiff as an icicle.

Editor—How is it that in your report of the fire last night you used the expression, "They soaked it to the flames"?

Reporter—It was because the fire department had only short hose to use.

Senator Hill wears silk underwear that cost him \$54.50 a suit, and bought six suits. Thomas B. Reed, the ex-speaker of the House, wears sky blue silk underwear, 44 inches waist measure, which cost him \$69.50 a suit; while Grover Cleveland buys more silk underwear than any other one in dividend in the United States, notwithstanding the stories told about the extravagance of dudes in this particular. It takes a mighty big suit to fit the ex-president, and when it hangs on the clothes line on a windy day I imagine it must look like a monster balloon. Such a suit costs all of \$100. While it is generally supposed that silk underwear is imported, the fact is that nearly all is made in this country. The very finest comes from Albany. Dealers usually tell their customers that all silk underwear is imported, because it makes it "easier for them to charge big prices." —The N. Y. Sun.