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St. John, N. B.

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Button Boots,

12 to 2, \$2.25

8 to 11, 1.85

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- 1.75 to 3.50

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FOR A NEW HAT

New York makes are

to \$4.00—

tractive hat for young men

TERS AND FURRIERS,

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Co. No. 20 (Electric). The

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Prince William St.

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or Vest or Spring Overcoats

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new patterns in every

and color for the sea

Stiles afford a wide range

from the entirely plain and

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or Spring Apparel intrusted

be executed with dispatch

to the most approved

manner.

work and faultless fit as

CAMPBELL & SON,

ionable Tailor

Germain St.

Peerless Richmond EMINENT DIVINE DEFENDS

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GLASGOW, IN ABLE ADDRESS

Owing to an entire absence of deep carving, and
removable nickle rails, this range is easy to clean
and takes a beautiful polish.

Saves fuel. Perfect cooking.

Philip Grannan, - 558 Main St.

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Opportunities.

Now is a good time to come in and talk to us
about a new piano, or some of the slightly used ones
that we are giving great bargains in. Our line con-
sists of such makers as Gerhard Heintzman, the great
Brinsmead, Martin-Orme and others. You know our
record of thirty-five years of honourable dealing.

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PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, WHITEWASHING,

Promptly done by skilled workmen. Satisfaction guaran-
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I have moved to 16 Sydney Street, where I will continue to do
Painting, Paperhanging and Whitewashing
in the excellent and up-to-date manner as heretofore. Estimates furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

B. A. DENNISTON,

Dealer in Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Bronzes, etc. Phone Main 1015.

FERMENTATION OF
TIGER TEA.

This is a spontaneous heating sim-
ilar to that which takes place in a
damp haystack. This process is the
distinguishing feature of Tiger (as
opposed to green) tea manufacture,
and upon its sufficient accomplish-
ment depends much of the character
of the Tiger Tea.

Two hours is about the time occu-
pied in fermentation.
When the roll is sufficiently fer-
mented it has a bright copper color
and gives out a peculiar odor ap-
proximating to that of brewed tea.

Various modifications of flavor are
produced by the management of the
fermentation of the roll—a loss of
tannin takes place by conversion of
part of the tannic acid into sugar. Its
process is always carefully watched,
and at the point when by the color it
is known to be sufficiently advanced,
it is checked by firing.

FIRING OF TIGER CEYLON TEA.
In the Tiger Teas, firing is now

done by a current of dried and high-
ly heated air in one of the numerous
machines that have been invented for
the purpose.

The heat is supplied from a wood
furnace. The roll is spread thinly
upon wire trays, which are pushed
into the machine one after another.
While inside a current of very hot
air is made to pass through the trays,
and so the roll on them dries and be-
comes tea. The roll is usually fired at
a temperature from 150 deg. F. When,
however, fermentation has been very
rapid, this temperature is increased
to ten degrees.

The firing is finished when the tea
feels perfectly dry, has a good black
color, and is so brittle that it breaks
on the least attempt to bend it.

After firing the Tiger Ceylon Tea is
weighed, and turns out to be only
about twenty-five per cent. of the
weight of the green leaf before
withering.

TIGER A. Per Pound, - - - - 60c.
TIGER B. Per Pound, - - - - 50c.
TIGER C. Per Pound, - - - - 40c.
TIGER D. Per Pound, - - - - 30c.

On Baldness.

(Argonaut.)

It has been discovered recently
that there are no bald-headed men
in our insane Asylums. Other inter-
esting facts about bald people are the
following:

You never see a bald-headed man
wearing his own hair.

No one ever saw a red-headed bald
man.

No bald-headed woman has ever
been known to admit it.

Bald-headed men never appear in
public with their hair marcelled.

If everybody was bald from birth
the hair-cutting industry would be par-
alyzed.

If a man loses his hair no amount
of advertising will restore it to him.
Baldness cannot be cured by hav-
ing your hair pulled, as you can cure
toothache by having a tooth pulled.

The bear has more hair to the
square inch than any known animal,
and yet there is nothing in the world
that is more bare than a bald-head.

There are other interesting facts
about baldness, no doubt, but none of
them occur to us at this moment, so
we will content ourselves with say-
ing in conclusion that the head of a
bald man in the front row of the mod-
ern theatre shines like a good deed
in a naughty world.

The Question Of The Day.

(Toronto Star.)

A railway employe whose leg had
been crushed in an accident at Oak-
ville was brought to Toronto for
treatment and was attended by Dr.
Riordan, to whom he spoke in lam-
entation of the useless cripple he might
become.

"And doctor," he added, "the trip to
the city seemed a hundred miles long."

Dr. Riordan did his best to make
the sufferer realize the compensation
of the situation, when the latter look-
ed up suddenly and said with anim-
ation: "Doctor, what's your theory
about the Kinrade murder?"

Exploit.

(Harper's Weekly.)

A very young clergyman, who not
long ago was given a church in Dover,
Delaware, evinced a decided servile-
ness on the occasion of his first ser-
mon. He had stumbled through the
various lessons with increasing diffi-
culty, but it was when he reached the
announcement of future services that
he collapsed entirely.

"Services will be held next Sunday,"
he stammered, "at the north end at
10 a. m., and in the afternoon at the
south end at half past two. Infants
will be baptized at both ends."

The Toronto Mail and Empire has
the following interesting report of an
address by Rev. Prof. Orr of Glasgow:
"Holy Scripture and Modern
Negations" was the subject of an ad-
dress delivered in Knox Church last
night, under the auspices of the Bible
League of Canada, by Prof. James
Orr, M. A., D. D., of Glasgow Uni-
versity, Scotland.

Sir William Mortimer Clark pre-
sided over the meeting, and in his pre-
liminary remarks expressed his an-
dros sympathy with the objects of the
league. Prof. Orr's visit, he said, had
come at the psychological moment,
coming as it did so soon after the at-
tention of all the citizens of Toronto
had had their attention turned to
questions affecting the Bible. Many
of the opinions which had been given
utterance recently in this city mani-
fested an unbelief which was very
distressing to those interested in the
work of God. He was apprehensive
for the new generation brought up
under such teachings. It could not
be concealed that these opinions led
not only to scepticism, but to unitar-
ianism. At the missionary congress
he had been pleased to find that
they were more settled and sound
in their views than those who profes-
sed to be teachers of the Word of God.

Is Bible infallible?

In beginning his address Prof. Orr
said that he had been spoken of in
the newspapers as a "very terrible
sort of person, bent on destruction,
who came to denounce. He wished
to assure them that a more peaceably
minded man had never entered the
city. His mission was positive, not
negative, constructive not destructive.
He wished to help people understand
the teachings of the Scriptures, and
to assist in allaying any feeling which
had been aroused.

The question which he was going
to discuss in a general way was:—
"Whether to-day in the midst of all
criticisms and unbelief, which we
know about, is there for the Chris-
tian Church and the world a tenable
doctrine of the Holy Scriptures, and,
if there is, what is that doctrine? Is
there a book which we may regard as
a repository of a true revelation of
God and an infallible guide for the
way of life and for our duties to God
and man?"

Such a discussion was not needed
fifty years ago, but there was no dis-
guising the fact that even in the
church today there was much un-
certainty and a distrustful feeling
about Holy Scriptures, a hesitancy to
lean upon them as authority and to
use them as the weapons of procla-
mation and of defence. Corresponding
to this feeling efforts were made to
find in Church authority Christ's per-
sonality, or in a Christian conscious-
ness a surer basis of faith.

Rights of Criticism.

In regard to the authority of Scrip-
tures, Prof. Orr said that there was a
considerable difference between that
and an infallible church. The state-
ment that Protestantism had all ac-
cepted and an infallible church, might be
a clever anathema, but it contained a fatal in-
accuracy. The idea of authority,
Scripture was not younger, but older,
than Romanism. It was not the late
invention of Protestantism, but the
original conception of the Christian
Church. The early fathers all ac-
cepted the Scriptures as the ultimate au-
thority. Today it had become the
fashion among a certain class of reli-
gious teachers to speak disparagingly
of the Scriptures as a guide to the

what impaired by the result of the
strike. The settlement effected means
a return to the conditions which ob-
tained prior to the strike, no change
in the wage schedule being effected.

The Little Lips.

The little lips that love may kiss,
The little lips that know
Through all the songs of life no song
Of sadness or of woe—
Lie lightly years, upon their curves
Of crimson, dimples sweet,
With gladness of the smiling world
Around the children's feet.

Lie lightly, years, upon these lips,
So tender and so true,
The roses of thy gentleness,
The freshness of thy dew;
And all of ye little wrinkles, pray,
Upon them take no mark
An antic and of shadow lines
From out the walling dark.

A Way of Escape
(Saturday Night)

In Western Ontario, a story is going
the rounds regarding a certain clergy-
man. He is a big man and his sense
of dignity has verged a little on pom-
posity. He possesses a lot of oratory
which has been used to make his or-
dinary speech very impressive. When
seen upon the street in a frock suit
and a silk hat he strikes one immedi-
ately as a man of importance. One
day he was walking in a game of
marbles on the sidewalk, and the losers
were relieving their feelings in
picturesque language which they had
picked up from their elder brothers.

As the clergyman came along they
were even more emphatic than usual.
The impression figure stopped and
looked down at the dirty little marbles
on the wet boards. He folded his
hands, shook his head slowly and said
in a deep and solemn voice,
"Little boys, little boys, I'm afraid,
I'm afraid—"

Before he could proceed further, one
youth looked up smartly and asked:
"Then, why the d—d don't you run?"

Didn't Take
(San Francisco Bulletin.)

A newspaper man once asked the
late J. K. Hudson whether he should
call him "major" or "general." Hud-
son was a major in the Civil War and
was made a brigadier-general in the
Spanish War, but in the latter cam-
paign he did not get into active service.

"Call me major," said Hudson in re-
ply to the question. "I was vaccinated
for 'general,' but it didn't take."

Pious.

By and by a man gets tired of ask-
ing for his daily bread and insists on
having pie and cake.

PERSONAL

A. B. Copp, M. P. P. of Sackville,
was at the Royal yesterday.
H. A. Dickie, of Truro, was in the
city on Good Friday.

C. McGee, of St. George was regis-
tered at the Dufferin yesterday.
E. Edgar March, of the Transcon-
tinental Railway staff, Plaster Rock,
is in the city.

W. H. McLeod, of Fredericton, was
registered at the Dufferin on Friday.
Kenneth A. Dunphy left last even-
ing for Medicine Hat, Alberta, where
he has accepted a position with the
C.P.R. as engineer of maintenance of
way.—Fredericton Herald, April 8.

L. B. Copeland, of Grand Falls, is
at the Royal.

T. Batabrooks, of Sackville, was in
the city yesterday.

A. J. MacAdam, of Halifax, was at
the Dufferin yesterday.

Hon. James Barnes is at the Royal.
Donald White, of Sussex, spent
Good Friday in the city.

G. W. Steves, of Truro, was at the
Royal yesterday.

Wm. Donaldson, of Bangor, Me., was
registered at the Victoria yesterday.
J. W. McCready, City Clerk of Fred-
erickton, was in the city yesterday.

W. J. Jackson, of Halifax, was at
the Victoria on Good Friday.

T. W. R. Ellis, of Yarmouth, was in
St. John yesterday.

E. L. Hagerman, of Woodstock, was
at the Victoria yesterday.

Fred M. Tennant, of Moncton, regis-
tered at the Royal yesterday.

F. W. Logan, of Moncton, was at
the Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Raleigh Trites, of Sackville,
passed through the city last evening
on route to New York.

Bishop R. Davidson returned to
Fredericton by last evening's Montre-
al train.

Shore Captain Welsh, of the C. P. R.
left last evening for Montreal. He
will return on Wednesday.

Mr. H. C. Read, of Sackville, left the
city last evening on the Montreal
train.

Mr. H. P. Saunders left last night
to spend a few days in Woodstock.

Dr. David Allison, president of
Mount Allison University, and Mrs.
Allison, reached the city yesterday
afternoon.

Rev. S. Howard returned on Thurs-
day from the meeting of the general
Methodist transfer committee at To-
ronto.

D. L. Irvin, of Chicago, is registered
at the Victoria Hotel.

Arthur Coxon, of Seattle is spending
a few days in our city.

J. H. McCready is stopping at the
Victoria Hotel.

John R. Arthurs of Toronto is in
the city.

April.
Today with April wandering in a
wood,
Mid last year's withered leaves and
trees all bare,
Blithely she sought her dear child, to
comfort me;
Showed me how fair the blue, how
sweet the air,
The long thin shadows of each leaf-
less tree
Athwart the solitude.

Marked me the path of winter's beast
and bird.
The woodchuck's hole, the fox's sly
retreat.
The martin makes with tiny
feet,
The songsters few and rare in wood-
land heard.

And faint her gentle heart would have
outpoured,
Such wealth as August or Septem-
ber yields.
The flowers and fruits of high mid-
summer's day
Or glory of the yellow harvest-fields:
When, after toil, in bountiful array,
The goodly sacks are stored.
But blossoms scant were all she could
bestow:

The crinkle-root, and the wake-robin
red;
Hepaticas that in their lowly bed
All peery white or pink or purple
grow.

These and the springtime trilliums,
While the green
That eagerly the schoolboy plucks,
when first
The southwind calls him to the wood
of spring
Shave, with slim, cool fingers;—
then there burst
Upon our ears the white-throat's ca-
rolling,
Calling upon his song, so plaintive
and divine!

So full of longing, throbbing joy and
love!
O tender, singing white-throat that
can move
Pity and rapture in this heart of
mine!

As thus I wandered, touched by sight
and sound,
The meagre blooms, the chill, disturb-
ed me not;
The few lone pipings seemed not
desolate.
Something invisible but strong, me-
thought,
Shall soon a richer, fuller life create,
Even as the
And the child beside me soon
Shall change into a glory like the
dawn,
And radiant with abounding joy put
on
The beauty and luxuriance of June.
—Robert Stanley Weir, in the Cana-
dian Magazine for April.

High Time Indeed.
(Canadian Courier)

They still have a few lingering
touches of the old way and color in the
West. Even Edmonton, the fur town
and Calgary, the cow town, have not
quite gone beyond it, though each is
doing its best. A wedding the other day
in one of the towns tributary to Cal-
gary, demonstrated that the curse of
civilization is not yet too heavy on
the land. The event concerned a Cal-
gary real estate man and a young lady
of High River. The ceremony was
performed in the English church of
that charming little wooden town in
the cow lands now given over to win-
ter wheat. A large crowd was present
and the brides being full. One of the
Calgary papers had a real live cor-
respondent on the scene, and he had
this to say of the wedding, which did
not proceed in quite the conventional
way:

"When the moment arrived for the
bridegroom to produce the ring, Mr.
Drever was observed to fumble nerv-
ously in his pockets. He went through
his clothes carefully, but no ring. A
slight frown arose amongst the congrega-
tion and the brother of the bride
moved up alongside the bridegroom
in a somewhat threatening manner,
in a somewhat threatening manner,

Easter Shoes

Every woman of taste desires to be well gowned upon
Easter above all other days of the year,—and to every
such woman correct, well fitting shoes are not less es-
sential than a becoming hat or faultless gloves.

The "WALK-OVER"

Spring Models

are the product of exclusive walk-over
style originators,—men who are in close
touch with the world's fashion centre.

Walk-Over purchasers KNOW they are
getting the best that money and skill
can produce.

Women's
"WALK-OVERS"

\$5.00 a pair.

You have the choice of
BUTTON BOOTS,
LACE BOOTS,
OXFORD SHOES

in all the latest styles and
leathers.



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Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.Brick, Lime, Stone, Tile and Plaster
Worker.

General Jobbing Promptly and Neatly Done.

Office 16 Sydney Street. Res. 385 Union Street. Tel. 823

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the shortest, quickest, and most
advantageous. No Change of
Transfers. Direct Connections.

See Local Agent, or write W. B. Howard, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N.B.

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FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

To Vancouver, B. C.

Victoria, B. C.

Portland, Ore.

Seattle, Wash.

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EQUALLY LOW RATES.

From and to Other Points.

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Lv. HALIFAX, 8.15 a. m.

" TRURO, 10.10 a. m.

" AMHERST, 12.50 p. m.

" MONCTON, 2.40 p. m.

" ST. JOHN, 6.00 p. m.

Ar. MONTREAL, 8.40 a. m.

Standard High Grade Equipment—Dining Car Service Unsurpassed.

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