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JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Two yards wide, selling at

47 and 65 cents yard.

Worth 55 and 75 cents.

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STOP SLIPPING !

The man who does not want to be troubled with the extra weight and awkwardness which go with creepers should see our

Non-Slip Rubbers

This is a man's Low Rubber, with a rough sole, the outside bottom being very largely perforated, which prevents slipping.

This Rubber is manufactured on a very stylish and up-to-date last.

Price \$1.10 per pair.

Also just arrived a new shipment of Men's Felt Top Rubbers. As warm as Gaiters, but very much lighter.

Price \$1.70.

F. SMALLWOOD,

The Home of Good Shoes.

Latest Arrivals !

Turkish and
Honeycomb Towels !

This is a splendid lot of White and Blue Turkish and White Honeycomb Towels.

The quality of these Towels is the finest we have ever handled, and, as they come in all sizes and as our prices are right, you are sure to obtain.

HEAVY BLACK WOOL HOSE for Children of 4 to 10 years.
Clearance price12c. pair

Geo. T. Hudson,

367 and 148 Duckworth Street.

TOO SOON FOLKS.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"I like the lad who when his father sought
To clip his early morning nap
By hatched tale of vagrant worm
By early songster caught.
Cried, 'Serve him right; tis not at
all surprising
The worm was punished, sir, for
early rising.'"



We all know
there is such a
thing as being
too late. "But
aren't we apt to
ignore the fact
that there is also
such a thing as
being too early?"
At least, it
seems to me that
there is.

There are some
people who are
always at least
ten minutes late to an appointment.
There are others that are always cor-
respondingly early. And whereas it is
invariably trying to have to wait for
anyone, it is sometimes equally try-
ing to have people invariably come
before you are ready for them.

I have a friend who frequently calls
for me when we are going out to-
gether. We always appoint a time for her
to come which will give us more than
ample time to reach our destination,
even allowing for all possible delays.
—she sees to that. And then she al-
ways comes from fifteen minutes to a
half hour before the time appointed.

Needless to say I am never ready at
that time. Then, of course, I have to
stop and welcome her and make her
comfortable, and because of that de-
lay and because of the feeling of be-
ing hurried, which her air of patient
waiting inspires in me, and which na-
turally makes me slower than usual, I

am not ready on time.
—I have another friend who always
gets to any appointed place of meet-
ing at least ten minutes ahead of
time. And then if by any chance I
am two or three minutes late she
snaps her watch at me reproachfully
and assures me that she has been
waiting fifteen minutes. I know that
I am only to blame for a few of those
minutes, but she evidently feels that I
am guilty of them all and somehow
contrives to make me feel the same.

People of this temperament always
go to a train or boat from five minutes
to five hours before the starting time,
the length of time depending on the
length of the trip. They never lose
their trains, to be sure, but they waste
as much time waiting around in de-
pots as they would by missing a train
once or twice in a lifetime. My ideal
man must carry a watch that is ex-
actly right, and arrive at a train not
more than five minutes before starting
time, preferably less. I don't want
him to appear to hurry. I want him
to leisurely board the train and take
his seat just as it starts.

From our youth up it has been din-
ned into us that punctuality is a vir-
tue, and I don't deny that. I merely
wish to call your attention to the fact
that punctuality does not mean be-
ing early one bit more than it means
being late. Listen to Mr. Webster's
definition of punctual—"adhering ex-
actly to a regular appointed time."

Therefore those people who are al-
ways early are just as far from being
punctual as those who are always
late.

But wouldn't they be mad if you told
them so!

Ruth Cameron

Are You Blue and Worried ?

Nervous ? Some of the time really ill ? Catch cold easily and frequently suffer from biliousness or headache ? The reason is that your system does not rid itself of the poisons in the blood; just as impossible as it is for the grate of a stove to rid itself of cinders. The waste does to us exactly what the cinders do to the stove; make the fires burn low until enough cinders have accumulated and then prevent its burning at all. Your liver is sluggish—you are dull and heavy—sleep does not rest, nor is food appetizing. In this condition illness develops. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eradicates the poisons from the body—a glyceric alterative extract made from bloodroot, golden seal and mandrake root, stone and iron, without the use of alcohol. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood.



Mrs. Blake

Mrs. BENJ. BLAKE, of Port Dover, Ont., Box 30, writes: "I have been a great sufferer for years from throat trouble, catarrh, indigestion, female troubles, bloating, constipation and nervousness—at times I would be bed-ridden. I have tried many different doctors' cures, and would get better for a little while, then I would go down with chronic inflammation all through me. For fifteen years I had this poison in my blood. After trying nearly everything I got worse. I read in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I have taken the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and have used five bottles of each. Sage's Remedy. I am now able to do my work and walk with pleasure. I feel like a new woman. I enjoy everything around me and thank God for letting me live long enough to find something that made me well again."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.

Fashions and Fads.

Jet hair ornaments are as much
liked as ever.

The pretty little Robespierre sashes
are still seen.

Draped revers are very pretty made
of brocade silk.

Almost all the new separate skirts
have a few pleats.

Some of the new separate skirts are
of net, lawn or mull.

Even the crocheted laces are now
decorated in Bulgarian colors.

Some of the new eponge suits have
yokes on their little coats.

Oriental initials are in fashion
again for handkerchief corners.

The elongated shoulder line is seen
on the new lingerie dresses.

Chinese coats are practically adapted
to the small, slim woman.

All the new white embroideries are
of the very softest and sheerest.

A heavy girdle of gold or silver
cord is a feature of the spring gowns.

Picture hats of printed crepe de
chine are being shown for summer.

The new corduroy suits in tan have
jackets cut off almost at the waist.

Ratine buttons are being much used
on the ratine dresses for summer.

The most wanted low shoes for this
spring will probably be of gun metal.

The quaint ruchings of marine are
seen once more on afternoon gowns.

There seems to be a revival of
cashmere for one-piece dresses for
spring.

Pleated frills finish the elbow-
deep cuffs of some of the new long
sleeves.

Long silk ties to match the stripe
are worn under the soft collars of
such shirts.

For children and little girls, white
stockings will be in vogue the com-
ing season.

The new cotton crepes have em-
broidered figures and interwoven
stripes in color.

The new bishop sleeves show a de-
cided blousing over the narrow, snug-
fitting cuff.

The washable brocade crepes and
rattines are being used even for child-
ren's dresses.

New black serge suits have satin
vectors to their coats and satin petti-
coats to their skirts.

Blouse suits will be seen this spring;
the favorites having their fullness
drawn into a belt.

Enormous buttonholes bound in silk
are a feature of the new wraps made
of matelasse worsted.

A dainty touch to many of the new
parasols is the wrist band made of a
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Moire and chiffon is a favorite com-
bination for afternoon dresses, the
moire used as a trimming.

Drank Ox Blood In Death Valley.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Feb. 5.—Survivors
of the pioneer band of 'Death Valley
Argonauts,' who crossed the desert
into California sixty-three years ago,
held a reunion here yesterday at the
home of Mrs. James W. Brier, one of
the party, now 99 years of age.
Thirty-six of the band of two hun-
dred, who drank ox-blood to quench
their thirst in the arid, salt sink,
were present—every living member,
but one. Four generations of the
Brier family attended the reunion,
including Mrs. Brier's son, the Rev.
J. W. Brier, who was six years old at
the time of the expedition, and tramp-
ed for hundreds of miles, clinging to
his mother's hand, after the wagons
had been burned for fuel.

Old records of the trip, passed
around at the banquet table, showed
that the 'Jayhawkers,' as they called
themselves, left Galesburg, Ill.,
April 5, 1849. The party was the
first to explore the Death Valley.

A Cup of EPPS'S GRATEFUL COMFORTING COCOA

For Breakfast, Supper, or as
a mid-day beverage, is the
best thing that can be taken.

Sustains and nourishes the
body, and keeps the mental
faculties clear. It is a cup of
real comfort and health, and
not a mere passing refreshment.

Children thrive on EPPS'S

Large Stocks!

We have a large stock of
Vegetables for immediate de-
livery.

400 brls. P. E. I. Potatoes.
50 brls. P. E. I. Turnips.
25 sacks Sound Carrots.
25 sacks Large Sweet Parsnips.
10 brls. Blood Red Beets.

35 cases Sweet Oranges.
10 cases Silverpeel Onions.
40-100-lb. sacks Onions, \$1.75
each.

50 brls. Choice Apples—
Starks, Northern Spys, Wag-
ners.

400 boxes Ditch Herring.
30 boxes Finnan Haddie.
10 brls. Coarse Salt, on retail
by gallon.

Soper & Moore.

Rubbers

BY H. L. RANN.



Rubbers are made of some clinging
material which has the habit of set-
tling down on an unappearing corn
and striking it in the face from time
to time, causing the wearer to bend back
his toes with a gesture of alarm. Shoe
salesmen encourage this diabolical
practice by feeling around carefully,
when fitting on rubbers, and locating
all of the corns which can be reached
from the outside, then pulling on a
rubber with teeth in it like a set
screw.

New rubbers are always given one
coat of paste filler and three coats of
his shellac, after which they are rub-
bed down to a bright piano finish and
fitted over shoes which are blacked
every Christmas and Fourth of July.
This affords a striking contrast in
colors and saves the price of a shine.
After a rubber has been imbedded for
a few times in nine inches of clay sub-
soil, however, it cannot be told from
any other part of the foot.

Rubbers are so constructed by un-
scrupulous manufacturers that they
will never fit more than one pair of
shoes, thereby compelling people who
change their shoes on Sunday to invest
in another pair. A man may own six
pairs of 7½ shoes on a B last, and he
will be lucky to find one pair of rub-
bers that he can get into without
backing up against the wall and
throwing his knee-cap out of joint.

The toe rubber is a treacherous at-
tachment which has to be unscrewed
by main force in the front hall, but
always falls off in the middle of a
huddy crossing, leaving the wearer
hung up in mid-air with one leg point-
ing toward the town clock. This kind
of rubber also manages to stay down
at the office when the owner wants
to start from home in a rain storm.

NOT LEFT YET.—The sch. Grand
Falls, which put into the Azores some
time ago in a crippled condition, has
not left yet for this port, complete re-
pairs not having been made. Word
to the above effect was received yes-
terday by the owners.

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AT LAST.

The s.s. Almeriana has arrived with some Goods which have been long
awaited. You may be interested to know that we are in receipt by her of a
selection of the following Goods:—

Ladies' Black Beaver Hats,

in the very latest shapes.

Ladies' and Misses' Knitted Wool Rinking Caps in all colours.

Boys Pullman Woolen Winter Caps

A few Ladies' Scotch Knit Wool Gauntlet Gloves.

Lot of Children's, Misses' and Ladies Imitation Fur Sets in the most fashion-
able styles and the leading colours, viz: Moles, Beavers and Blacks.
Though these Sets have been much enquired for, and customers have
been waiting for same, we now offer them at 20 per cent. discount, as we
have been advertising all our stock of Furs at 20 per cent. discount.

Blouses! Blouses!

Lot of Ladies' Black Blouses in the out sizes (or extra large sizes) in Satene,
Cashmere and Poplin makes.

Lot of Ladies' White Silk Blouses in the very latest styles, at \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.15,
\$2.40, \$3.90, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

A few Ladies' Coloured Silk Blouses, only \$1.60 each.

A few Ladies' Unshrinkable Striped Winsey Shirtwaists, from \$1.50 each.

Lot of Ladies' Fancy Trimmed Coloured Cashmere Blouses, only \$1.25 each.

HENRY BLAIR.

New CAPS.

AT THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE.

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE.

YOUR WIFE WOULD BE PROUD OF
ONE OF OUR DINING ROOM
SUITES.

The beauty of it is that they are so
good, and the price is so reasonable.
It is a rare opportunity to get Furni-
ture that you will be proud of for all
time. See this big display of Dining
Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, Buffets,
China Cabinets, Arm Chairs.

LOVESEAT.
Just arrived and in very neat designs,
comfortable and exceedingly cheap.
You will find prices at the lowest ebb
with the assortment up to the mark
at

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WEST END FEED DEPOT.

5 brls. BOLOGNAS.
50 trcs. NELSON MORRIS RIBS.
And to arrive by City of Sydney:
40 brls. of BEEF CUTTINGS.
30 brls. of BONELESS BEEF.

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