

WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO. WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO.

A Magnificent Array of

Spring Dress Fabrics

We have received another shipment of Spring Dress Fabrics of British manufacture, which are imported direct. This shipment completes our import orders and now we have the richest collection of fabrics that ever entered this store. We consider it a pleasure to show you our Dress Fabrics.

Silk Sublimes

In black, rose, gray, pink, helio, blue, sky blue and fawn, at per yard \$1.00.

Crepaline

In pink, gray and brown, a light clinging fabric for gowns, at per yard 75c.

Crepe de Paris

In old rose, navy and brown, at per yard 60c.

Silk Eolennos

In fawn and gray, at per yard \$1.50.

Shan Tung Pongee

Very fashionable for gowns, etc., at per yard 60c and 75c.

Bairritz Cloths

A soft clinging fabric in castor, light and dark gray, at per yard \$1.00.

William Foreman & Co.

Get Into a Pair of Our

Shoes

As soon as you can, they don't cost much, but don't be satisfied with any kind of a shoe. Buy from a house that has some pride in selling you something that wears well as well as looks well. Our shoes are made on honour and will not stretch out of shape in a few days after you put them on. Here you get a larger variety to select from—both in stock, shapes and price. Buy from us, cheaper for you and will be very satisfactory.

J. L. CAMPBELL, BOSTON SHOE STORE
North Side King Street

DISTRICT DOINGS.

TILBURY

April 5.—A number of villagers were in Detroit last evening to hear Rodgers Bros.

Miss Evans, of J. S. Richardson's millinery department, is ill with appendicitis at the home of Mrs. Jno. Bartley.

Hazel Green, who has been visiting Ruth Powell, returned to her home in Essex last evening.

The Public Library directors met last evening to select an additional supply of literature.

Miss Young, of the public school staff, returned to-day from her home in Sarina, where she spent her Easter vacation.

DRESDEN

April 5.—The Sugar Beet Company received twenty-one car-loads of machinery yesterday, including hoppers, carbonators, sulphur saturators, slakers, carbonic acid gas washers, etc.

C. P. Watson is having lengthened the shop at present occupied by J. A. McKim, Main street.

Misses Kate and Lillian Garrett, of Chatham, returned to-day from their home in Sarina, where they spent their Easter vacation.

The Rev. Norman Lindsay will address his congregation at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening on the subject "Civil Liberty and Prudence."

THERE'S MUCH TO GAIN

and nothing to lose by giving

"SALADA"

Uncolored Ceylon GREEN one single trial you will find it superior to the finest Japan tea you ever tasted, if you don't like it your grocer will give you your money back. Sold in lead packets the same as "SALADA" black tea.

LORD SALISBURY.

His Maiden Speech in the Imperial Chamber on April 7, 1884—Stories of His Recent Absentmindedness.

Lord Salisbury was 24 when, as Lord Robert Cecil, he took his seat in the House of Commons in February, 1884. Two months later, on April 7th, he delivered his first speech on Lord Russell's University bill. Hansard gives it only eighteen lines of its narrow columns, and the members who immediately followed in the debate made no reference to it; but Gladstone, speaking later in the evening, recognized in general terms the abilities of the young man who was destined after a lapse of thirty years to become his chief political rival. "This first effort, rich with promise," said he, "indicates that there still issue forth from the material bosom of the university men who in the first days of their career give earnest of what they may afterwards accomplish for their country."

The most successful maiden speech of recent times was that of Sir William Harcourt. He was 41 years old when he took his seat as a member for Oxford on February 16, 1869, and just a week later addressed the House for the first time. The subject was happily one in which he was well versed. Viscount Bury asked for leave to introduce a measure entitled the Vacating of Seats bill, to repeal the statute of Queen Anne which makes it necessary for members of the House to seek re-election on accepting office in the Government, on the ground that it served no useful purpose. Mr. Vernon Harcourt (as he was then called) protested against leave being given even to bring in such a bill. The speech, which occupies six columns in Hansard, was and loudly applauded throughout, reduced Viscount Bury to withdraw his motion.

Nervousness is not commonly recognized as an Irish failing, but at least three celebrated Irishmen owned its mastery when up for the first time before the House of Commons. On April 26, 1835, when a Coercion bill for Ireland was in committee, Parnell rose to deliver his first speech. He was obviously and painfully nervous, and could only stammer out a few hard intelligible sentences about Ireland not being a geographical fragment.

Eighty years or so ago a distinguished Irish member named Doherty, who subsequently became Chief Justice for Ireland, said Doherty, who thought of his maiden speech. "The only fault I can find with it," said Canning, "is that you called the Speaker sir too often." "My dear friend," said Doherty, "if you knew the mental state I was in while speaking, you would not wonder if I had called him 'ma'am.'"

Whitely, another Irish member, who also became Chief Justice of Ireland, said in his maiden speech he saw the Speaker's wig surrounded by blue flames he knew it was time to sit down.

Lord Salisbury has a reputation for being singularly detached from the world of men and affairs. It has been said that he has never spoken to Mr. Morley; it is also said that poor Mr. Foley of the Foreign Office has submitted to be called "Fowler" by Mr. Fowler, or anything but Foley. Here is a story that has just come to me. It is typical—I offer no other credential for it.

Lord Salisbury, the Bishop of London, happened to be in a room with the King. The King said to the Bishop: "Do you know what Lord Salisbury has just said?" "He said," replied the Bishop, "that young-looking cleric?"

And then, to save embarrassment of the Bishop, His Majesty, with the cry to stop, he has heartily joined; but that appeal must be made to a certain old man in Holland. What were the Boers now fighting for? It could not be for the restoration of so-called republics. That was impossible. Nor for liberty, because free self-government was already assured. Their only motive, one most potent with men and wild beasts, was hate. Hate it was that kept those motley commandoes in the field, shedding blood of our best and noblest. If the Boers wish for peace they could have it, but if they contemptuously refused the generous terms offered there was only one way of peace, and that a hideous one, namely, suppression.

How Australian Talk Politics. There was rumor that during the all-night sitting of the Federal Parliament a physical encounter had taken place between Sir William Lyne, the Minister for Home Affairs, and Mr. Sydney Smith, of New South Wales. This proved to be untrue, but speaking about it afterwards, Sir William said that he has had more than one lively "go" in the precincts of the New South Wales Assembly. On one occasion when he was a Minister of the Crown a quarrel in the Chamber was renewed outside, and almost instantly he and his opponent were punching each other with great vigor and enjoyment. They were soon separated, and meeting the Premier immediately afterwards, Sir William (then Mr.) Lyne said: "I suppose this means resignation?" "Resignation be hanged!" promptly responded the Premier. "I wish you had killed the brute,"—Woomera, in The Australian.

Some of the members of the Library Board agreed with me in regard to the anonymous letter writers.

How is the Library Board selecting their sites, anyway? Is it a case of the best 3 out of 5 wins?

Architect T. J. Rutley is another of those who should have a place in Schwenker's Old Boys' Band.

Somebody had better examine Capt. Smith's bump of combativeness, before the next Library meeting.

I think the Library Board gave the Martin site the double cross when they chose the Cross-Queen St. site.

I'll bet even money that Captain Smith voted for that Cross-Queen St. site. He must have, he was so cross.

Any old time I want to know who writes the anonymous letters that appear in The Planet, I'll just ask Mayor Sulman.

If Mayor Sulman knows as much about his own business as he does about who writes the letters to The Planet, he's a corker.

Bud Gibson is honest about that new street sweeper. He wants the city to purchase it, as he says he thinks he sees something in it for Bud.

If you don't go to drill in the drill shed, little soldier boy, Judge Houston, will make you shed five dollars. Then you will feel like you had been rifled.

Dr. Griffin, who went after the young Methodist minister for objecting to a Methodist minister being a Mason, evidently believed in Masonic Rights.

There was one more birth than death in the vital statistics for the past month and seven marriages. That record shows we are not going back anyway.

Had Capt. Smith slapped Mr. Shel-don, he be threatened, all on account of the Martin site, it would probably have developed a case of Spartin's sight.

It looks to me like everybody wanted that Library site, but in so doing they were the most good and I am not interested a bit. I think that yet the people will vote on the site.

We have a few anonymous letters. They were sent in without the name of the writer and we couldn't use them. Kindly come down, Mr. Mayor, and tell us who wrote them.

Dr. Charteris—As far as I am concerned, if the Library is put on the Martin site, my property will not be benefited 21 cents.

Wonder if you spell that Martin in this way—A-B-E-R-D-E-E-N.

SATCHEL

-OF THE-

SATELLITE

Ask Sully who wrote those Library letters. He knows!

What a lot of would-be choosers of the Library site there are, anyway.

These military men will use war-like language, won't they, Captain?

Money may talk, but for 99 men out of 100 there is not much money in talking.

Money talks. Probably that is why we hear so many people saying "hush money."

Too much Library site seems to have made some of the Library Boarders ex-cited.

The Library Board is very apt at choosing sites, but more apt to change their minds.

The only thing that the Brantford police seem to be sure about is that Quirk is dead.

Why are the soldiers' tunics like The Planet? Because they are both easily red (read).

They say "Music hath charms," but where does woman, lovely woman come in on that deal.

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Wonder if you spell that Martin in this way—A-B-E-R-D-E-E-N.

Those blood-curdling posters which we have been viewing these last few days, seem to have got Side-Track'd Thursday night. Can you explain?

BILL OF COSTS.

Offagodsaurth, P. G. 4, 1, 92.

Dear Satellite—

I want to express my regret at not being able to see you. When in your city last week I called at your office and was informed by a young man that it being wash-day at your place, you was off duty that morning.

"May I have a few lines of your letter this evening?" I asked.

He informed me that it depended altogether on the weather, that if it was a middling good drier day I might see him, but if it was a rain day, he would be sorry to hear of it.

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ABOUT READY-MADE CLOTHES

Our Spring clothing stocks are now complete. To those who do not yet know the facts of T. & D. making a word or two of explanation on that head may not be amiss.

We have no comparative grades of workmanship in the factory. A fine suit gets more making than a low-priced one, but not better making. Seams must be straight and strong, edges perfectly finished, pockets accurately fitted in, pressing thoroughly done in every piece that leaves the benches. Materials vary with the price, elaborateness varies with the price, but the standard of work does not vary. Have we made this clear?

SOME TWEED BUSINESS SUITS

These suits are all made with four-button sack coat. Even the \$5 suits have a turned up cloth facing inside so that the lining can never sag into view. One-piece collars—you'll look in vain for a seam in the back of the collar, however cheap the suit.

All-wool Halifax Tweed, dark colors; a gray mixture or a gray mixture check. Good farmer's satin linings \$5.00

All-wool Tweed, dark green check, or gray mixture with brown hairline stripe and red cross check. Sleeves have one-button vent.....\$7.00

Dark green check, made with double-stitched edges and

one-button vent in sleeve.....\$8.00

Wide mixture stripe with brown cross-check. A natty pattern \$9.00

Two styles, both made with two-button vent in sleeve. An indistinct gray stripe with red cross stripe, and an olive green ground with red mixture. The latter has double stitched edges.....\$10.00

Overcoats

A swagger garment for Easter and Spring wear. Men's plain fly-front coat of gray cheviot, cut very full and of good length. Made with raised seams, single stitched edges, good farmer's satin linings, self-collar and glassed sleeve lining. Sizes 35 to 42 inches.....\$7.00

Men's Overcoats of imported tweed, in the latest pattern, gray with fine light stripe. Cut in straight sweeping lines, very loose yet perfect in "set." A strikingly stylish garment. The cloth has a plaid back and the coat is unlined with full self facings. Silk velvet collar, bellows pockets, glassed sleeve lining in matched colors.....\$12.00

THORNTON & DOUGLAS In Liquidation

with an assassin, a murder and a sneak. Even a mayor can sometimes talk house sense.

Jessie McLachlan played Paderewski to the audience last night, and refused to sing until the people were all in.

In that race for the crown attorneyship, I know one man who may not make much of a run but he is a good Walker.

The Old Boys' Re-union scheme seems to be suffering from inertia. I prescribe mineral baths. Dr. Hall claims they will cure anything.

Dear Satellite—

Now that the Macaulay Club has disbanded for the season, possibly the Tecumseh Monument will have a chance to materialize. Stir them up, Yours, etc.

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