

**4.00 a pair**

**TAN**

**WALKING BOOTS**

FOR WOMEN

Tans are very fashionable this fall. We are now offering a Woman's High Cut, Blucher Cut Laced Boot, made of Russia Tan Calfskin with good heavy soles, military heels, goodyear welts. A splendid fall walking boot.

**\$4.00 a pair**

**Waterbury & Rising Ltd.**

KING STREET UNION STREET MILL STREET

**\$4.00 a pair**

**HEED THE WARNING SIGNAL!**

Cough is nature's warning of trouble. Don't you neglect it, but prevent grip, or a long weakening sickness, by taking Wampole's Tasty Preparation of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphates, which strengthens the whole system and fits you for a long, cold winter.

— ONE DOLLAR THE BOTTLE AT —

**S. H. HAWKER'S DRUG STORE** — Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row

**EQUITY WATCHES**

made by the Waltham Watch Company have proved their worth, and every wearer has become a booster for this watch. We have just opened a new lot.

The Equity is a neat size and is a gentleman's watch in nickel case, 7 jewels, for \$5.50; same movement, in gold filled case, 7 jewels, for \$9.50 and in 15 jewels for \$12.50. These watches are without doubt the biggest watch values ever put upon the market.

**Ferguson & Page**

Diamond Importers and Jewelers — 41 King Street

Ice-cream, Mixtures, Creams, Caramels, and many other popular built goods. Package Goods, that you need, in great variety. Penny Goods, an unequalled assortment of rapid sellers. Pastry Ice Cream Cones, Etc.

**MERY BROS.** Phone Main 1122, 82 Germain St. WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

**Go to Jacobson & Co.**

for your Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at prices and terms that will suit you.

**JACOBSON & CO.**

675 Main Street

Phone 1404-11

Employers Liability Insurance Company, London, England. Accident and Sickness Insurance Covering Every Accident And Every Sickness

**OCKHART & RITCHIE**, General Agents, 114 Prince Wm. St., ST. JOHN, N. B. Live Agents Wanted

**Cedar Shingles**

We have them dry. All grades. Prices low. 100,000 feet of dry hemlock boards.

**J. RODERICK & SON**, Britain Street. Phone M. 854

**Icy Hot Bottles!**

KEEP LIQUIDS HOT { FOR DAYS

KEEP LIQUIDS COLD

Useful for Nurses, Travellers, Doctors, Motorists, Workmen, etc.

	PINTS	QUARTS
Icy Hot	\$3.90	\$6.00
Icy Hot, Jr.	\$3.00	\$5.00
Fillers	\$2.30	\$3.40

**W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.**

MARKET SQUARE & KING ST.

## ANNUAL ARMY OF "SPONGERS"

Few Travelers Repay the Monks of St. Bernard

NO ONE IS TURNED AWAY

Famous Hospice is Threatened With Catastrophe Because of This — 20,000 Visitors Leave Only Enough to Pay For Feed of 1,000

(Times' Special Correspondence) Geneva, Oct. 9.—The Grand St. Bernard Hospice, probably the most famous institution of its kind in the whole world is in imminent danger of being wiped out of existence by an annual army of some 20,000 "spongers." Situated in the wildest and most desolate parts of the Swiss Alps, more than 8,000 feet above sea level, it is one of the few places known to man where it is still possible to get something for nothing. Unfortunately for its financial stability, the majority of the well-to-do guests who stop under its hospitable roof are only too willing to take the fullest advantage of the fact.

The traveler is received there with hospitality as generous as it is disinterested; no charge whatever is made for either food or lodging, and the only request is that the key be left in the chamber door on leaving.

The unselfish and generous hospitality of the Augustinian friars is ill-rewarded. Throughout ten centuries their early Christian spirit has been kept pure and in their devotion to a noble aim these strange monks have kept the hospice free from the pollution of money. Times have changed, however, even if the monks have not, and it is now certain that the Grand St. Bernard Hospice is on the brink of catastrophe. Tourists, looking for free meals and rooms may put the place out of business!

For several years more than 20,000 tourists have visited the hospice annually. Many of these sleep in the house and eat two or three meals. Instead of leaving behind in the chapel offerings at least enough to pay for their food—for no direct charge is made—without profit, the total contributions of this modern horde of sightseers is hardly enough to feed one thousand of the twenty.

I asked a priest, recently, whether or not it might be necessary to modify this hospitality.

"Not yet!" he replied, simply. "Food does not grow in the snow but has to be carried up the steep slopes at a expense from the Italian valleys below and when a tourist does not pay someone else must."

"You know, I think I will go up and spend a week at the hospice—it does not cost anything," said a woman to me at Lake Champey, a delightful resort above Orsières.

She was plainly disappointed when I told her the place was only a halt on the Alpine Pass from Italy to Switzerland—and was open for one night only to travelers.

"How unfortunate!" she explained. "While at the hospice, on a late occasion, some French tourists arrived in the afternoon."

"Ring for some tea, Lucien," said one. When told that tea, being an innovation on the continent, was not served at the hospice, they demanded to know what the place was run for, anyway. The monks here become used to this class of tourist and after greeting them and seeing to their immediate comfort they disappear behind iron gratings and the meals are served by servants.

**Visit Well Worth While**

For those who wish to get a glimpse of how life might have been lived far back in the past, a visit to this strange place is well worth while. Visitors traveling from the north of Italy can break the journey by stopping at Martigny, in the Rhone Valley, and in midsummer visit the hospice by diligence, for their is a good carriage road when the snow melts.

There is an electric line as far as Orsières, but it is advisable to sleep at Martigny, taking the first train in the morning for the generous spirit of the St. Bernard monks apparently has not affected the Orsières hotel keepers. From Orsières the first train is the mail diligence, which is extremely cheap, or else proceed on foot, sending the luggage forward by post. The parcel post system in Switzerland is far superior to that in England or France.

It is a strange life these Augustinian monks lead. Sixteen years they spend in this desolate spot—that is, if their health does not break down under the strain—sixteen years of continuous study and in the service of mankind. Here one sees a Clergyman as simple as it was ten centuries ago.

Being great Alpinists, the monks render signal service to hundreds of poor persons who cross the Alpine Pass on foot peddling, looking for work, or retreating homeward without money or friends. Throughout the winter, scouts, with dogs, are continually on the look-out and no one knows, consequently, how many lives have been saved. For ten centuries this disinterested service of mankind has continued, in return for which the only request is that on leaving the wayfarer should "leave the key in the door." On leaving one sees nobody, unless the service of a scout is asked for to point out the way.

At the Grand St. Bernard Hospice, there are no tracts, no bulletins, no announcing services, no interference. All this is to be swamped by the 20,000 tourists who arrive each year and who sleep and eat at the monks' expense without any thought of the hospice's dwindling funds.

**THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN**

Two men met during a gentle shower. One had his umbrella up, the other carried his in his hand, evidently oblivious of the fact that he had an umbrella.

"Hello," said the oblivious one, "what are you doing with that umbrella?"

"Me?"

"Yes, you. That's my umbrella."

"Your umbrella?"

"Yes, you don't see it. I know it by the handle. There's not another like it in town."

"O, there isn't!" said the accused one, smiling extravagantly; "what's that you have in your hand?"

"Eh? Why, that's my umbrella," said the oblivious one. "I—forgot that I had it!"—Indianapolis News.



Specials for Saturday and Monday in Seasonable Garments

## Men's Sweaters and Shirts

At Economy Inducing Prices

Men's Coat Style Sweaters with V necks or high button-up convertible collars; plain grey, grey with red, grey with navy. Medium and large sizes. Sale price, ..... each \$1.75.

Men's High Grade Flannel Shirts. A small lot of odds to dispose of to clean up the stock. Every shirt is unusually good value, some with collars attached others without collars. Reduced prices, ... each \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's Heavy Melton Shirts in navy. A few in size 15 only. Sale price, .... each 75c.

Men's Furnishings Department.

Men's Coat Style Sweaters, English fine all wool, fleecy finished, decidedly stylish in grey and camels' hair shade. Sweaters having the appearance of real camels' hair but costing less than half. Sale price, ..... each \$3.50.

Men's Colored Shirts. There still remains some exceptionally good shirts which are special value at this figure. Neat designs, good cloths and best fitting makes. Sale price, ..... each \$1.15.

## School Suit Sale Again Saturday

A chance for mothers to buy the boys a stylish new outfit to finish out the school term. Come and study the good values and bring the boys to try on the suits.



**BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS**, ages 7 to 12 years, double breasted and Norfolk styles, some have two pairs of bloomer pants.

\$3.25 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each \$2.85

3.50 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 3.00

4.25 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 3.60

5.00 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 4.20

6.00 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 5.40

**BOYS' TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS**, ages 13 to 17, double breasted style, some have two pairs of bloomer pants.

\$4.50 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each \$3.90

5.25 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 4.50

5.75 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 5.10

6.50 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 5.70

7.50 Suits, ..... sale price, ..... each 6.60

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

THERE IS STILL A GOOD SELECTION IN MEN'S SUITS AT SALE PRICES.

**MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED.**

## THE SOCIETY MATRON

Her Work Harder Than Gen-ally Supposed

Perhaps you had not thought of it, but for good, hard, honest toil, study the daily programme of the society woman. If midway of 8th avenue and Little Tassie, the \$8 file clerk, could get together and compare notes, Little Tassie would learn that she had an easy job in comparison with the overworked, beautiful woman she always envied. It takes an awful lot of trouble to have a good time.

The other day a lovely woman, whose only exertion I had supposed was taking the gold spoon from her mouth occasionally to have it polished, told me what her average daily programme was.

This lovely woman's home is a bower of beauty. Her gowns are dreams. Her motor car is a jewel casket. Her visiting list is hallmarked with rigid exclusiveness. Her entertainments are famed for elegance, originality and details which take no account of cost. Her social en-

gagements go on, like the brook, forever.

Yet you are apt any day to meet her prowling around a rear tenement yard, her skirts caught up out of the rack in one hand, a giant bundle of baby clothes or groceries hugged firmly in the other.

The lovely woman is Mrs. John P. Laffin, widow of a millionaire merchant and her home is in West 86th street. When she gave me a sample programme of her day's work I accused her of being an exception to most society women in this she does not agree.

**A Sample Day**

Here is her day. Draw your own conclusions.

Rises invariably at 7.30.

Bath and gymnastic exercises, real and vigorous, not merely nominal.

Light breakfast.

Tour of the kitchen, interview with cook, seance with the butcher, baker, candlestick maker.

Written list made for servants' guidance in matter of business letters and everything pertaining to the management of an estate known to her in every detail.

Presiding at luncheon table, but not partaking of any lunch unless guests are

present. If lunch is eaten dinner is not.

Afternoon devoted to society events. To bed often at 8 a. m.

Now what would Little Tassie do if she had to work like that? When Tassie comes home from the shirtwaist factory she can go right to bed if she is tired. Not so Mrs. Laffin. When she comes home from the auction, bridge factory she must submit to a hurried and strenuous massage.

Has she a headache? Never mind. Mrs. Innerside's party will be ruined if she does not come to take part in the tableaux, as arranged. Is she weary or half ill with a cold or distressed over some happening or other? What of it? Cover the trouble with a smile, add a diamond chain or two for brightness and hasten to the place of gayety like the player of a part in a comedy.

"This is no exaggeration," says Mrs. Laffin, "I dined last night on three bites of toast and a cup of hot milk. I rushed to four entertainments, one of which was a benefit for charity, and I got home after three o'clock in the morning."

"But you look as fresh as—" I began.

"Don't mention it!" broke in my lovely woman, palms outstretched. "If you knew what it costs some of us women to keep 'fresh' as you call it! We have fought a constant battle with the spectre embonpoint. (Mrs. Laffin has the figure of a 17-year-old school girl.) We

have to go through never relaxing 'freshening' processes that would appal some of you little women who think you work hard at your wage earnings."

"Especially we women with daughters who are 'out'! We must keep young in order to be companions for our children. We must run our homes so that our daughters will find them always ready for young people's entertainment. We must repay obligations. We must not fold our hands and say that our duty is done when our girls are launched on the social sea."

"No, indeed. Then begins our hardest work if we are conscientious mothers. Being a Southern woman, I feel I must make a castle of my home. Hospitality is everything with us. In short, my dear, the day of the inactive woman is past. The social butterfly is not a popular insect. The parasite is abhorrent."

"If you would be a society woman, so-called, and a housewife, mother, and to some extent a lover of your fellow beings who are less fortunate, then you must work, work, work! That is the only way you can keep yourself alive, body, mind and spirit!"

So you see, Little Tassie of the waist factory, that you were wrong when you pictured the lovely woman you wistfully watched getting out of her limousine as a different sort of being, whose hardest labor was drawing her fur about her shoulders when the wind blew cold.—New York Mail.

## A Better Stock For October Shopping Than Ever in Our History---Saturday a Busy Time

SALE OF 204 PAIRS EXCELLENT

NEW MODEL CORSETS—

98 CTS. PAIR

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair would be the usual price paid for such good corsets.

This is a special purchase that gives us the opportunity to offer this lot at a bargain price. They are all the new, long, extended skirt corsets, strictly up-to-date in every way, guaranteed rustproof steels, lace trimmed, fine white coutil and particularly graceful in style. All sizes. 98 cents pair.

**STAMPED GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS**

Most attractive new designs. Stamped Laundry Bags, Pin Cushions, Guest Towels, Linen Centres, Linen d'Oylies, Babies' Bibs, Ladies' Collars and Jabots, Tea Aprons, Tray Cloths, Pillow Shams, etc.

**150 REMNANTS PRETTY CRETONNES**

AND CHINTZ AT 49 CTS. EACH

You can pick pretty patterns for covering shirtwaist boxes, hat boxes, bureaux, cushions, etc. There is a big selection and you will find short ends of some of the best printed materials we have had in stock. Lengths 1 1/2 to 4 yards each. All one price, 49c. per yard.

**SATURDAY HOSIERY**

Just received another shipment Penman's Guaranteed Cashmere Hose, nothing better made for wear, three pair \$1.00; 35c. pair.

"Penman's" Extra Fine Cashmere, 50c. pair.

"Penman's" Strong Lisle (three pairs \$1.00) 35c. pair.

"Penman's" Silk Boot Hose, 50c. pair.

**SATURDAY GLOVES**

English "Slip-on" Gloves in tan, an exceptionally good shopping glove, 89 cts. pair.

"Atherton's" Celebrated English Cape Gloves, the best dollar glove in Canada, \$1.00 pair. Guaranteed.

**SATURDAY STAPLES**

Flannelette cuts, ends of good Striped or Plain Flannelette, five yards each, 58c. each.

Good English Sheets, 2 1/2x2 yards, 85c. each.

Roller Towels, linen, extra good, 25c. each.

**WOOL BLANKETS, SUBSTANTIAL AND**

**EXTRAORDINARY AT THE PRICE**

—\$2.98 PAIR

On Saturday an offering in our Bedding Department of fifty pairs good White Wool Blankets, domestic make. They have a fine cotton warp running through good soft wool filling which makes them unshrinkable and great for real wear. On Saturday, while the lot lasts, only \$2.98 pair.

**YOUR CHOICE OF THIRTY LADIES' COATS, SATURDAY \$10 EACH**

Come and see for yourself a rack full of Women's Coats which we are putting on sale for Saturday only at ten dollars each. There are Curl Cloth Coats, new Tweed Mixtures, Plain Dark Blues, a good lot Black Fancy Knotted Cloth Coats, all sizes represented. No telephone orders and none of these coats sent on approval. All sizes 16 to 40. All one price, \$10.00 each.

**F. W. DANIEL & CO. LTD.**

London House, corner King and Charlotte streets.