

Cool, Comfortable Footwear FOR MEN AND WOMEN



People want comfort during the hot weather and our Pumps and Oxfords are the coolest and most comfortable made. We are now offering some lots of Canvas Shoes, Whipcord Pumps, and odd sample pairs at very low prices

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Chocolates, Mixtures, Creams, Caramels, and many other popular bulk goods Package Goods, that you need in great variety. Penny Goods, an unequalled assortment of rapid sellers. Pastry 'Ice Cream' Cakes, Etc.

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For Your Furniture, Carpets, Oil-cloths, Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at Prices and Terms That Will Suit You.

Jacobson & Co., 675 Main St.
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No-Droo-Co Headache Wafers
Certainly do make short work of headaches. 25¢ per box.

Velocipedes

Strong, well-made, all metal machines; built to stand the abuse that boys give them. Rubber and steel tires. 3 sizes.

Prices \$2.00 to \$4.75

W.H. THORNE & CO. LTD.
MARKET SQUARE & KING ST.

LETS NOTHING GO TO WASTE

Chesterton Uses Newspaper Man's Call to Make Copy

NEW FATHER BROWN'S SERIES

How Fourth-Rate Authors "Assisted" Victor Hugo—Popular British Novelist Declares Piano Playing Helps Him to Weave His Plots

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, July 2.—Few men writing today turn out a greater volume of work, or hold forth in a greater number of veins than G. K. Chesterton. And perhaps an explanation of "G. K. C.'s" amazing fertility is that he is one of those authors who let nothing whatever go to waste. Here is the reason for thinking so.

Some six or seven years ago, or just after he had scored his big success with "The Napoleon of Notting Hill," the present writer sought an interview with Chesterton, who then lived in Battersea, and to his astonishment found the sage immersed in the pages of a lurid detective story of the "Nick Carter" and "Old Sleuth" type. It bore the title, if one remembers correctly of "The Crimson Hand," and its cover was ornamented with a human hand apparently all "bluggy," as the immortal Toddie would have said.

Notting his visitor's look of amazement, the portly author chuckled. "I enjoy detective stories better than any other reading on earth," he said, "and having read all the good ones, I'm forced now to read bad ones, such as this, rather than not read any at all." Chesterton added that some day he meant to write some detective stories of his own and proceeded to outline a plot for one. (All the while he was talking, he observed, he was drawing, with great rapidity, exceedingly grotesque little figures, similar to those with which he subsequently illustrated his "Club of Queer Trades," in the margin of the no doubt blood-curdling "Crimson Hand.")

This plot of Chesterton's, in a nut shell, was as follows: The body of a man was found somewhere in France, with the head severed from the trunk. Witnesses disputed as to the identity of the corpse and the affair became a world-mystery when a private detective came forward and pointed out that the head and body did not belong together. The murderer was eventually proved to be the public executioner, who had murdered a man, beheaded him, and then substituted the head of a man of the lower orders, whom he had decapitated in the ordinary course of duty, for the murderer's head.

This struck me at the time as a gorgeous plot, and for months after my talk with Chesterton I waited for him to write it. Year after year passed, but he never wrote it. He was busy with his other work, and still he did not. Then his first "Father Brown" series, "The Innocence of Father Brown," in the "Innocence" series, was published, and I was notified, and in the second story of the series I discovered the plot that the author had unfolded to me.

Now a Sequel

Recently, however, there has been a sequel. Chesterton has written a new "Father Brown" series—"The Wisdom of Father Brown" this time—which is now being published serially. The fourth adventure has just appeared, and it opens with a newspaper man in England making cuts on an English scientific writer. He falls to get his "talk" however, the great author being too much absorbed in a shibboleth which he happens to be reading, and the title of which is "The Bloody Thumb." Now the question arises, as the scientific writer remembered my humble call all these years, or is it a harmless pose of his—profoundly writes as he on many a "penny-dreadful" if the first be true, I am vastly honored to have supplied him with an idea.

Writing this about Chesterton reminds me that we have lately had a peep in to the literary methods of an even greater star of the literary firmament, Victor Hugo, no less, who, it seems, did not hesitate to "crib" when he thought well, even from the smallest among authors. Here is a decidedly curious confession of the master's which is recorded in the recently published reminiscences of Edmond Lockroy.

"I find," said Hugo, "that it pays to read fifth-rate authors. Very often, buried amidst their twaddle and platitudes there are fresh ideas and novel points of view, which they are incapable of developing, but which prove serviceable to me. I also believe in reading an odd volume of a novel, and then sketching a beginning and an ending for it on my own lines. This is excellent practice for a story-writer." Lockroy adds that Hugo's library in Guernsey contained little else but odd volumes.

An acquaintance who knows Percy James Brebner, ("Christian Eys") intimately and frequently is his guest, has been telling me some rather interesting things about the author of "A Gentleman of Virginia." He says that Brebner is hard at work on a new novel, and that, as usual, he is utilizing a piano a lot in its composition. Brebner, it seems, has a habit of extemporizing on the piano while sketching out the scenes of his books, of which he now has written twenty.

This author began young and at sixteen perpetrated a five act tragedy in blank verse. His father, however, failed to be impressed by his son's literary attainments and placed him with a well-known firm on the London Stock Exchange where he stayed for several years. His real "bent" would out, however, and he soon began writing short stories, under the non de plume which now is so well known. The stories sold, too, and it was not so many years before their author shook the dust of the stock exchange off his feet once and for all and devoted all his time to writing. He lives at East Sheen, by the bye, which is a portion of the royal and lovely borough of Richmond, Surrey, a few miles up the Thames from London.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

Peter Olson, who is serving a life sentence in the North Dakota State Penitentiary, has invented a safety rail which, it is hoped, will minimize the possibilities for train wrecks. The plan has been patented. The first rails are to be made at Gary, Ind., and tried on the Soo Road in North Dakota.

Second Week of the Boys' Tub Suit Sale—Sample Suits



The many who have already taken advantage of the Boys' Wash Suit Sale went away satisfied customers. Why? Well, the goods were just as represented, better in fact; the suits stylish, up-to-date, and well made; the prices lower than ever before. See these bargains suits.

Parents, here are suits that will delight your boys. They fit easy and are cool, good styles, good qualities, good colorings, and well made; therefore, they have all the earmarks of the new 1913 comfort giving Wash Suits. You have bought wash suits before. We question if you ever bought at prices as low as here quoted.

54, 72, 84, 96 Cts., \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.29, up to \$1.98

The sample Suits for sale at the above prices are made from such good wearing materials as Prints, Percels, Linens, Chambrays, and Madras. The colorings are in plain white, blue and tan, in fancies, checks, stripes and plaids, in light, medium and dark tones.

SAILOR SUITS for boys from 5 to 10 years of age with self and fancy trimmings. The Sailor Suit shown in the cut gives the full story of genuine comfort.

RUSSIAN OR MILITARY EFFECTS, these are more suitable for the little chaps from 2 to 7 years of age and give as much freedom and comfort as any wash suit made. The same goods, same good workmanship on all suits. Same bargain prices on all styles. See these goods; great for vacation just commenced.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Department, second floor.

A Pleasing Showing of New Dress Goods That Will Interest Our American Friends

Many tourists have already found their way in to the savings department of our Dress Goods Section. Canadian prices on dress goods are little savings that add to the pleasure of the vacation trip.

Space will not allow for a full talk on the new arrivals here for your inspection. Here are a few of our leading lines.

WHIPCORDS, a goods proving as popular as ever, on display in various colors, green, tan, Dutch blue, golden brown, leaf green, reseda green, plumb, purple, navy and black.

NEW BEDFORDS, this is a smart attractive weave, a most promising cloth for the coming season, shown in the same colorings as the whipcords.

MANNISH ENGLISH WORSTEDS, a material that tailors perfectly and wears well; exceptionally wide width, being 56 and 58 inches, selling at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 a yard. The width of this material is the saving quality of it.

For the Johnnie Coats, now so much in evidence, we are showing the following in new goods:—a stylish Bedford Velvet Cloth, Two Tone Stripes Velvet Cloth, Wale Tweeds and Scotch Tweeds, Ratine Cloth and others.

St. John women should take an early advantage of seeing all our new fall cloths.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF MIDDY BLOUSES

The biggest \$1.50 value in blouse comfort, style up-to-date and popularity.

Nothing shown takes the place of the Middy Blouse. The demand is a steady growth for this particular garment. See them, own one.

Waist Section second floor.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED.

KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

COLLEGE FOR HOTEL MEN

Managers, Stewards and Chefs Will Be Instructed in English, Planned for Munich, Ind.

A \$1,000,000 model hotel, complete in every department and devoted exclusively to the training of hotel managers, stewards and chefs, is to be erected by the International Stewards' Association on a ten-acre plot adjoining the Muncie Normal Institute at Muncie, Ind.

The hotel is to be the first of its kind in the world. Its course will cover from three to six years, and the students will be educated in sanitation, marketing, accounting, chemistry and cooking.

In addition a course in languages will be provided and the students will be given geographic and travel talks. In short, they will be trained in every department appertaining to an up-to-date hotel.

The prime object of the model hotel is to obviate the necessity of hotel owners and managers sending to Europe, heretofore the only market place for their help.

The project is made possible through a contract between the International Stewards' Association, included in the membership of which are many of the

leading hotel men of the United States, and the Muncie Normal Institute.

The title to the ten-acre plot already has been secured by the stewards' association and the work of erecting the building will be started as soon as plans are completed. Part of the necessary capital will be raised by subscription from the hotel men of the country and the remainder will be supplied by the stewards' association.

A petition for a hotel training school was started less than a year ago by Jacob Miller, secretary of the stewards' organization. Others who have worked for the project are William H. Norris of Chicago, former president of the association, and George June and Wright Marble of Indianapolis.

Lyman T. Hay, St. Louis hotel owner, has been appointed temporary trustee of the site, and the work of perfecting an organization when the building is completed will be in charge of Eugene Girard of Niagara Falls.

"The International Stewards' Association Training School," said Mr. Norris, "will supply a long-felt want to the hotel world. Now when the hotel proprietor wants a capable hotel employe he looks to Europe for his man for all the high-grade, well-trained hotel men receive their training abroad.

The United States to go around. That is why the project was conceived. Few Americans have taken to the catering business, principally because it has been next to impossible for them to secure adequate training."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GERMAN EMPEROR HAS FIFTY PALACES AND SOME 3,000 UNIFORMS

The German Emperor has more uniforms than any other sovereign, so great are the number of military, naval, and other titles he owns in his own and other countries.

His uniforms, which have been computed at nearly 8,000 in all, are in charge of his head valet, who has twelve other valets working under him. The valet requires to be an expert on military uniforms, for it is no light task to remember the accessories in the way of swords, epaulettes, helmets, etc., to go with nearly 8,000 uniforms, for each detail must be exact, and a mistake in regard to this would cost him his place.

It is, perhaps, on the occasion of his royal master's visits to foreign countries that the resources of the head valet are taxed to their utmost. The Kaiser in-

sists on always dressing the part correctly. On his visits to England astonishment has been expressed at his skill as a quick-change artist.

On one occasion, when his yacht, the Hohenzollern, was off the British coast, the officials stationed at Port Victoria the official station at Port Victoria to receive him sighted him through marine glasses standing on the bridge in the uniform of a German general. Great was their astonishment when, on landing, he greeted them as an English admiral. He was escorted to his special train where he disappeared for a few moments, walking into the saloon in the uniform of the 1st Royal Dragoons. Finally, upon arriving in London, he stepped off the train in the conventional frock-coat and top hat of an English gentleman.

The keeping of such an extensive wardrobe is somewhat a task. It is said that for the four palaces in and round Berlin eighty boxes of naphthaline moth balls, and thirty of camphor and cedar shavings are required to resist the depredations of the moth. When it is remembered that the Kaiser has nearly fifty other palaces besides in various parts of his kingdom, in all of which full sets of uniforms are kept, it can be imagined that the money spent on moth destroyers must run into a tidy little sum every year.

"Summer Sale" Brings Out Many Interesting Lines of Wearing Apparel for Wednesday

SUMMER SALE, FIFTEEN ONLY AMERICAN STRIPED VOILE DRESSES
Sizes 34 to 42.
WEDNESDAY AT \$2.95 EACH

Cool, summery and dainty. These are really dresses with all the style and nastiness of \$6.00 or \$7.00 dresses. They come in navy or black and white stripes, trimmed with Paddy green or a touch of ecru. Sizes 16, 18, 34 to 42. sale price \$2.95 each

SUMMER SALE, TWENTY-FOUR WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES
Just two dozen pretty white Lingerie Dresses of fine white mull and prettily trimmed with embroidery and insertions. These are reduced because line of sizes is broken. Mostly sizes 38 and 40. A few size 34. Dresses sale price \$2.58 up to \$5.93.

LADIES' LONG LINEN COATS
Excellent for general wear or for auto dust coats. Cool, comfortable, stylish; many of the designs can be worn open or closed at the neck. sale prices \$4.95 to \$5.75. Some of these were \$7.00 and \$8.75.

"SUMMER SALE" AT LINEN COUNTER
Special Table or Bedroom Dresser Runners, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion, 54 inches long. 38c. each
Commode Covers to match, 36 inches long by 18 inches. 38c. each
Round or square Toilet Mats in sets of five. per set 38c.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
"Presenting the latest authoritative fashions"—approved by all good dress makers. A full stock.
Patterns 10c. and 15c. each

TOMORROW AT LACE COUNTER SUMMER SALE
27 inch flowering in good eyelet designs. 33c. yd.
Fine Val Laces. 19c. each
patterns, 19c. each
1,000 yards 4 1/2 inch Hamburg embroidery-edging. 5 1/2c. yard.
Tucked Allover Net, cream or ecru and white. sale 29c.
Fine Val Laces. 6 yards for 19c.
Real Linen Torchon Laces, up to 8 inches wide. 6 yards for 22c.

IN DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
Pleated Cream Delaine for summer skirts, all wool, 40 inches wide; length of skirt. sale 97c. yard
Corset Cover Embroidery, selection of skirt length \$1.77

CLEARANCE OF LADIES' AND MISSES' SUNSHADES
You may pick out just the fancy sunshade to match your summer dress.
Lot 1. Neckwear 97c. each
Lot 2. Neckwear \$1.35 each
Misses Sunshades. 38c.

JUST A FEW OF OUR BEST LADIES' COSTUMES TO BE SOLD AT GREAT BARGAINS TO CLEAR.

You may well wonder when you see these satin lined costumes reduced to the prices we have now placed on them. We do not carry over any garments from season to season. Good black costumes in Bedford cord serges or diagonals. Regular up to \$32.50. sale \$13.90

Fine tailored costumes in greys, navy or black and white stripes, serges or Bedford cords. Regular \$20.00 to \$35.00. sale \$9.90, \$14.90

NOTE THESE SALE PRICES ON SUMMER HATS
Large cream chip hat with cerise, silk crown and cerise roses. to go at \$1.50
Fine Milan hat, small shape, with fancy band and flower trimming. Regular \$12.00. to go at \$3.90

Small Milan hat, trimmed fine pink roses and forget-me-nots, bow of black ribbon. Regular \$11.00. to go at \$7.00

Brown Milan hat, small elongated shape, trimmed narrow satin jabots and tan silk roses. Regular \$6.00. to go at \$1.90

Small Taged hat, trimmed black taffeta ribbon. Regular \$15.00. to go at 75c

Brown chip boot shape hat trimmed natural Ostrich mount. Regular \$15.00. to go at \$2.98

Large pink Taged hat trimmed with a \$19.00 black Ostrich mount and pink roses. Regular \$24.00. to go at \$6.90

F. W. DANIEL & CO.
London House corner King and Charlotte streets