

Great Sale of Men's & Boys' Readymade Clothing

Commencing To-Day, March 6th, and ending on Saturday, March 15th, our entire stock of
Men's and Boys' Readymades at Keenly Cut Prices as itemized below.

MEN'S TWEED PANTS.		
Regular Price \$2.10.	Now	\$1.80
Regular Price \$2.20.	Now	\$1.90
Regular Price \$2.60.	Now	\$2.30
Regular Price \$3.30.	Now	\$2.75
Regular Price \$3.40.	Now	\$2.85
Regular Price \$3.50.	Now	\$2.95
Regular Price \$3.75.	Now	\$3.15
Regular Price \$3.90.	Now	\$3.50
Regular Price \$4.00.	Now	\$3.60
Regular Price \$4.50.	Now	\$3.85
Regular Price \$5.50.	Now	\$4.60
Regular Price \$6.00.	Now	\$5.10

CASH ONLY. NO APPROBATION. GOODS CHARGED AT REGULAR PRICE.

Men's Tweed Suits.

Regular Price \$10.50.	Now	\$8.90
Regular Price \$13.00.	Now	\$11.50
Regular Price \$15.00.	Now	\$13.00
Regular Price \$18.00.	Now	\$15.20
Regular Price \$20.00.	Now	\$16.80
Regular Price \$25.00.	Now	\$21.50
Regular Price \$28.00.	Now	\$24.50
Regular Price \$30.00.	Now	\$25.50
Regular Price \$32.00.	Now	\$27.00
Regular Price \$34.00.	Now	\$29.00

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS,

from \$3.00 up.
According to size. We have a large range of these Suits, sizes 1 to 8.

BOYS' RUGBY SUITS.

Regular Price \$6.00.	Now	\$5.50
Regular Price \$8.00.	Now	\$7.00
Regular Price \$10.00.	Now	\$9.00
Regular Price \$13.50.	Now	\$12.00
Regular Price \$15.00.	Now	\$13.00

Sizes 4 to 12.

MARSHALL Brothers

Too Much Solitude.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Almost everyone enjoys a certain amount of solitude or sympathy for his ill-health and near friends. But beyond that certain amount, there is, I think, a point at which such solitude becomes embarrassing and even downright annoying.

"I don't dare stir at night," a man who has had some trouble with insomnia told me, for fear my wife will wake up and want to know if I'm not sleeping well, and if there is anything wrong, and if there is anything she can do for me. I know she means it in the best possible way and it is sweet of her, but it makes me so nervous that I lie there all cramped up for fear of stirring and getting her started.

She Asked Him Every Half Hour How He Felt.

Another man announced that the next time he was sick he was going to the hospital because his wife asked him every half hour how he felt.

Women are much more prone to the habit of over-solicitude than men. I think this is partly due to the fact that women are by nature more sympathetic than men. They have had more practice (perforce) in the great game of putting yourself in his place, and therefore, they feel other people's ill health more acutely. Another reason is, that health is a subject in which women are more interested than men. The proneness of women to talk disease and hold "organ recitals" has long been recognized. Who can imagine a gathering of men entertaining themselves that way?

We Were Afraid To Clear Our Throats.

The tremendous amount of ill-health in the whole country this winter has increased the tendency to dwell on the subject and to be over-solicitous. Living at the Inn where I sometimes go for rest periods, there is a woman who is so much worked up on the subject of the "flu" that she drives everyone wild by her solitudes. We were told by her that Miss C. certainly was coming down with the "flu" for she saw her going to the doctor's. After that story had been spread about the Inn, Miss C. happened to remark that she had had a thorn in her finger for two weeks and had finally had the doctor take it out. Again, a single muffled sneeze on my part instantly brought out, "You're getting another cold. You're very susceptible to them, aren't you?" And she quite flabbergasted a man who did not know her habits by asking him where he got his cold. "I haven't any," he said. "You were blowing your nose," she retorted accusingly. One grew to be afraid of even clearing one's throat in her presence.

It Makes People Over-Secretive.

The result of this eagle-eyed watching was to induce an undue reticence in us all. There is nothing that I dislike more than unnatural reticence, the sort of secretiveness that makes a secret of its most ordinary movements, but on that visit I grew to understand it. They say that one thing that produces a pessimist is to have to live with an optimist. I suspect one thing that produces that secretiveness is living with people who are forever asking you unnecessary questions about your affairs.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Booth Fisheries Company, which for many years was one of the most important fish and sea food concerns of St. John's and the Middle West, has sold its property and gone out of business.

A LARGE COD.

While cleaning fish on Georges Bank, some time ago, the crew of the schooner Frances S. Grueby was surprised to find twenty-five or thirty chicken-legs inside of a large cod.

STAFFORDS' PHORATONE.

A reliable combination of expectorants for relief of pulmonary affections.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and other inflamed conditions of the lungs and air passages.

Manufactured only by **Dr. F. Stafford & Son,** Wholesale Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

FISH.

Fresh Frozen Codfish.
Fresh Frozen Caplin.
Fresh Heads and Tongues.
Corned Salmon, 12c lb.
Fish Sounds.
James' Salmon, 1 lb. tins.
Sardines, 15c tin.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Canadian and American Table Butter, etc.

Fresh Stock.
FANCY MARGARINE.
BLUE NOSE BUTTER—2 lb. Prints.
BLUE NOSE BUTTER—By the pound.
FANCY AMERICAN TABLE BUTTER.
LOCAL FRESH EGGS.
CANADIAN TURNIPS.
PARSNIPS, CARROTS.
WINE SAP TABLE APPLES.
CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
GRAPE FRUIT.

APPLES!

100 Boxes

Fancy Table Apples

10 Brls. Small Size

Northern Spys

20 Brls. New York

Baldwin Apples

25 Brls. Parsnips

3 "Cranberries

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



Just Folks

Robt. A. Guesh

DEMOCRACY.

He thought the world a lonely place. He grieved about the human race. And thought that crowds were vulgar things. And not worth while to know; He wanted men of high degree. Always to share his company. And so he spurned the humble men Who daily come and go.

He could not see the fellowship That lies in every friendly grip. He never paused along his way To talk with humbleness; He thought the only friends worth while.

Were men of pomp and power and style. And so he sought the worldly great And worshipped their success.

But few men rise to wealth and fame. And few the distant heights may claim. Who waits to share the pomp of kings.

Must tread a lonely way. Who spurns the pleasures commonplace. The glittering joys of life to chase. Must miss the dainties at his feet Where all the children play.

He'll miss the charm of friendship true. The deeds that kindly people do; He'll find the world a dismal place. Who lives alone for fame.

For all the joys that poets pen Are in the breasts of humble men. And he is rich who finds a friend. Whatever his rank or name.

So do not hold yourself afar. But walk where all the people are. Rejoice in every smile you see And share in every song. You'll find the world a happy place And lit by many a smiling face. And warmed by many a kindly heart If you will join the throng.

KEEP YOUR HEALTH

TO-NIGHT TRY

MINARD'S LINIMENT

for that Cold and Tired Feeling. Get Well, Keep Well. Kill Spanish Flu. by using the OLD RELIABLE MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.

Fads and Fashions.

Sailor collars are smart. Suits have very narrow belts. Coats are very ample in the back. Afternoon dresses are not very long. Tricotine is correct for the street frock.

Street frocks remain nearly ankle length. The round buttonhole grows more popular.

The very flat, round collar is attractive. Large pearl buckles fasten the suit belt.

Reefers are often partly outlined with buttons. Beaded fringe weights tunics of chiffon or net.

Dance dresses are sashed in contrasting colors. The warm water and salt can likewise be poured into the nostrils with healing benefit.

Flowered chiffon is excellent for the matinee frock. The evening gown still keeps the very short skirt.

The tablier blouse is being made in wash materials. The frilled lingerie blouse is gaining in popularity.

Capes and dolmans continue to gain in popularity. Skirts for afternoon wear promise to be more full.

A revival of the real lace collar is strongly suggested. Pineapple straw decorates the smartest sailor hats.

Embroidery is used on so many of the wooden frocks. Attractive camileos have tops of dainty tucked net.

Trains have a way of falling gracefully from one hip. Many of the spring suits are developed in tan or gray.

Taffeta is a most popular material for the spring frock. For sports wear there are white skirts of fine white twill.

Milady's Boudoir.

REMOVING DUST AND GRIME OF TRAVEL.

As soon as you arrive at your summer destination cleanse the face and hands from all train grime with water softened with borax. A few pennies to the hotel or boarding-house maid will bring the hot water you want if it does not run in your room, and if your eyes have been made sensitive with dust apply a little water, slightly salted with the eye cup from your beauty box. Eyes fearfully lacerated with cinders are often soothed in this way; besides, the salt bath brightens the eyes.

If this membrane of your nose is inflamed (a distress from which travellers frequently suffer), the warm water and salt can likewise be poured into the nostrils with healing benefit. Hold the head backward, but perfectly straight, so that the water will not run into the ear passage.

A glass nasal douche, which costs fifteen cents, is the best instrument for this, but the trick can be managed with the eye cup or even a common drinking cup, or glass. Put the tiniest pinch of salt in the water, which should be scarcely more than tepid.

Of course, your hair, so beautifully washed before leaving home, has taken on what seems a peck of dirt with the long trip, but only bear in mind that you must wash it soon and then rest a few days. When the wash day comes, fee the maid again and ask her to bring you two fresh eggs and a pair of crockery kitchen towels with the necessary hot water.

Into one of the bowls break the eggs and beat them up well, and into the other scrape four tablespoonsful of powder from a cake of castile soap—the kind treated with olive oil. Then pour a little hot water on the powder and a wee bit of suds to the egg bowl. This holds the shampoo proper, for it is only after the soapy egg is well massaged into the scalp that the plain suds are put on and treated in the same way. Three rinsings will leave the hair as clean as a pin, and all the head wonderfully refreshed.

WINTER RAIN.

The rain pours down by day and night; it's wet and mostly water; it makes the world a sodden sight, it makes my reason totter. It looks as though 'twould never cease, or take a small vacation; but it is good for ducks and geese, and that's a consolation. I'm glad it's not a total loss, this rain so moist and galling; I'm glad that it can come across with some excuse for falling. It makes the town a dismal place, where men all cuss together; and there's a scowl on every face; we sigh for brighter weather. The merchant princes in their stores are far from being sunny; no patrons seek their well known doors to blow in useful money. No farmers' wagons stand around, the main street is deserted; we raise a sad and wailing sound, and many tears are squirted. The wretched bureau's slipped some cogs, against the people's wishes; yet rain is good for snakes and frogs and divers kinds of fishes. We always should remember this, that nothing's vain or useless; and we'd be just as shy of bliss if days were dry and joyless. So let us dig up gaudy smiles, eschew the blues and willies; the rain is good for crocodiles, for rice and water lilies.

MILY MASON

T. J. EDENS.

TURNIPS.

Due Saturday or Monday: 50 brls. LOCAL TURNIPS.

Fresh Creamery Butter. 2 lb. prints.

SUGAR. WHITE ICING. CUBE—Loose. CUBE—2 lb. cartons. AM. GRANULATED. BROWN.

P. E. I. POTATOES. CABBAGE. PARSNIPS. CARROTS. BEETS.

SHELLED WALNUTS. SHELLED ALMONDS. DATES.

RABBITS. Last for the season. 300 pairs just in.

T. J. EDENS.

Duckworth St. and Rawlin's Cross.

Fire. Insurance. Fire.

Insure all your property in good old British Fire Insurance Companies.

SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. Est. 1824. Assets . . . \$79,000,000.

GENERAL ACCIDENT, FIRE & LIFE ASS. CORP., LTD. Est. 1885. Assets . . . \$15,000,000.

We represent the above Companies for the Dominion of Newfoundland. Write or phone us for our rates.

NFLD.-LABRADOR EXPORT CO., LTD., BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

June 18, 1919.

MARCH 18th, 1919.

On and after To-Day we can deliver

White Sugar without Brown.

HARVEY & CO., Ltd.

FOR SALE!

One House on the head of Pleasant Street, with Stable and Coach House. Also Houses in various parts of the city. Farms and Land in suburbs and country. See our ads. in window. Also I attend to repairs of property and appraising of property and negotiating of loans on property in the city; and you can buy property from me for less than half you can build for at present. Every satisfaction is guaranteed. Also purchasers it to their advantage to deal with me as I make terms of purchase easy.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR READY CASH—10 Houses, from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Centrally situated.

J. R. JOHNSTON, REAL ESTATE, 304 PRESCOTT STREET. Jan 8, 1919, 6m

BOOT BARGAINS.

We are offering a special line of

LADIES' BLACK LACED and BUTTONED

Dongola Boots, at \$4.20 per pair

A stylish, comfortable and durable Boot and just the kind for present wear.

WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

THE STORY OF GEORGE

How Singer Came to

L. C. MORRIS

CHAPTER

HOW I MET SINGER. It was on the evening of Sept. 15th, 1918, that I first met this man; but I had heard of him the day before, and had not hearing his name. At the time I was referred to there was in St. John's a branch of the Y.M.C.A., and among other agencies, it conducted Gospel service on Sunday evenings at the old Temperance Hall. These services began at a quarter past eight, and were attended by a very large class of people. On the date of the meeting I watched to see if any one would offer him a place; but no one did so. When all the people had gone, I asked him what he wanted by wanting a place to stay at, and he told me that he had not anything to go to, and that he was waiting for Dr. Sall to arrive from England the next morning before breakfast, and that he had introduced him to me, and that he would have funds to meet his expenses.

The week expired and in the meantime the Allan boat had arrived from Liverpool, and the Rev. Dr. Sall was one of the passengers. This tended to make the case look all right for me; and when he stayed at our home for a little longer period than we agreed upon, we did not mind it. We knew that delays often occur in the best of arrangements. But it then became apparent that something was wrong between Dr. Sall and Mr. Singer, and that the work which they had agreed upon at Liverpool, and for

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