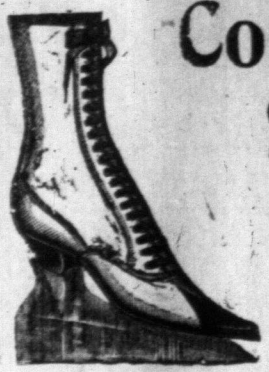


Chatham, July 14th, 1900



**Comfort,
Style and
Beauty**

ARE THE THREE GOOD
QUALITIES IN OUR

Black Lace Shoes

FOR LADIES AT

\$2.00..

THERE IS STILL A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS
IN OXFORDS

Turrill's

Repairing Neatly
Done

HAIR RAISING

Years Ago no One Would Believe
What Chemistry Now Knows
to be a Fact—Hair Can be
Grown on Bald Heads.

The hardest to convince that baldness can be replaced by a new growth of hair, are the bald.

Why?

Because hundreds of things have been used with no effect. Nothing that has ever been prepared would produce a permanent growth of hair on bald heads until the discovery of the Rose Hair Grower.

This preparation is the first to successfully demonstrate the hitherto impossible, growing hair on bald heads.

The originator, after perfecting the formula, found himself face to face with an incredulous public, who said: "No, no, too good to be true."

"Would like to believe it, but can't," "Nothing will cure my baldness."

"Good man, if true, you could not supply demand."

Doless to talk, been fooled to often.

Now these same people, who know what they are talking about, express themselves as follows—

Robert Rose, plumber, Parkdale, says, "I have been bald for over 22 years, but after using The Rose Hair Grower for two months, I have a good growth of hair all over my head, and it is filling in at the sides nicely. I have much pleasure in sending you this reference, and will continue using your treatment."

W. Livingstone, druggist, 25 Howard St., Toronto, says, "This is to certify that I have seen the results of the use of The Rose Hair Grower. As a druggist with many years' experience in the city of Toronto, I have seen a multitude of hair tonics tried with varying results, but have never sold a hair grower that has been such a pronounced success at The Rose. Ladies and gentlemen amongst our best people in the city, to whom I recommended it, many of whom were bald, now have beautiful heads of hair. I have used it myself and now have a head of hair as thick as anyone could wish for."

The Rose Hair Grower stops falling of the hair with a few applications. It absolutely removes dandruff. Makes the hair soft and pliable. It is a perfect hair dressing, and the only preparation in the world that overcomes baldness.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle of dealers, or forwarded on receipt of price, at Addressing Rose & Co., 48 Adelaide St., East, Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

Remodelling and
Stock Reducing
Sale

Wm. Foreman & Co.

To-night's Specials

Read over our list of BARGAINS for to-night, they are great money savers.

MILLINERY

Stylishly trimmed Summer Millinery at reduced prices. This is how they run, regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, for... \$1.50

Salad dress that cost you 50 cents, to-night... 30c

Salad dress that were \$1.25, tonight for... 80c

Ladies' Outing Hats, regularly priced at \$1.25, to-night... 65c

Only Children's fine crowned Hats, reg. at 75c and \$1, to-night for... 35c

LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose double heel and sole, 40 gauge, 2 pr. for... 25c

Ladies' best black Cotton Hose, spliced heel and toe, extra elastic tops, to-night only 2 pr. for... 25c

LADIES' VESTS

Ladies' Bloused Short Sleeves and sleeveless, special for to-night, 8c, 10c, 12c and... 15c

PRINTS

Crum's best English Prints in the newest patterns and designs, regular at 12c, Saturday at per yard... 10c

American Percales, 36 inch wide, regular at 15c per yard, Saturday... 10c

WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO.

THE NEW UNIFORM.

It is to be of that Ugly Neutral Color Khaki—Dress Parade As of Yore. However.

The London Daily Mail says that hereafter there will be no thin red line. It will be a thin line of mud-color.

Working days, fighting days, ordinary every day, the British soldier will be clothed in that ugly neutral tint that does not show itself against the rock or the burnt grass of the veldt in South Africa when there is a kopje to be carried. Khaki is the color of the future.

The Daily Mail has the highest authority for stating that the uniform of the future will be khaki. All arms, horse, foot and dragoons, artillery and army service, officer and private— they are to wear that same monotonous, uninteresting color.

Never a war but leaves its impression on the details of army service. This war is to abolish the red coat.

At the same time the army is not to lose its butterfly tints entirely. It would be a national calamity and a check to the recruiting-sergeant's industry if the red broadcloth were to be wholly a vanishing quantity. The War Office realizes that the value of a red splash of color in the black-coated crowd of a London street. So the soldier's costume is to have a two-fold existence. The red coat is to emerge on Sundays and holidays and at any other time when he is intended to be a spectacle and not a working soldier, as, for instance, on dress parades.

The army is to have a full-dress uniform with red coats, more striking more distinguished than his present red coat, it is to be much more finely frogged, much more fully fringed, much more decorated in all the army's history. But for commercial purposes—still the khaki.

Khaki, also, is to be the hat of the future, and, moreover, it is to be of a type unknown in history. No more nor less than khaki. Khaki is the War Office answer to the disaster at Aldershot last week. Tommy in a billcock hat will be a feature of the London streets as soon as the South African campaign. Also the billcock is likely to carry with it the novel helmet. That, of course, is only for field-days and days of exposure to the sun. But, when the new methods develop, it may be taken as certain that there will be no more field-days of fatalities.

The present war in South Africa is showing the nearest approach to the British army has ever made to rational dress in the field. It seems almost incredible in these days of easy and serviceable khaki, for instance, that the Life Guards foundry at Waterloo in scarlet coats, light blue overalls with gold stripes down the sides, and heavy brass helmets of old Roman pattern, with a black bearskin crest and a red, yellow and blue plume.

Curraes, which are now only worn for show, were introduced some time after, being first worn at the coronation of King George the Fourth.

A huge barracks cap like that now worn by the footguards, but nearly twice as big—was introduced in the Household Cavalry in the reign of William IV. This was replaced by the present pattern of helmet in the early reign of Queen Victoria.

At last we have got to the realm of common sense. In one particular we might with benefit copy the rifleman's uniform of a century ago. All green—dark green, and a fitting reminder to the soldier of his duty.

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ONE WAY TO PAY UP.

Or How the Insurance Agent Did Up the Clothes Winger Agent.

At the sound of a knock upon the door of her apartment Mrs. Maloney of Cherry street, after dashing the suds from her hands, wiped them on the hem of her calico dress and opened the door.

Her Irish face looked not altogether pleased at sight of the young man who stood outside the threshold. He was fairly good looking, but he needed a shave, and his rather shabby clothes looked as though they had been thrown at him instead of being put on decently and in order. He held an open account book in his hand.

"Shure is it you again?" said Mrs. Maloney, her hand on the broken door knob.

"Yes, it's me," said the young man. "Your insurance is back four weeks now, so fork out the dough." His voice was somewhat gruff.

"Aw, let it go, my dear," urged Mrs. Maloney. "I'm a whelpling to you. Shure, it's meself payin' ye every cent on Monday nixt."

"What do you think I am—a bank?" queried the collector, pushing his hat back on his head. "When you don't pay I have to advance the money myself or your policy lapses. I've done that four weeks for you already. This time you've got to pay up or I let her lapse."

"Aw, pay it now, just this wanet, like the good-looking young fellow that ye are," pleaded Mrs. Maloney. Then she came closer and continued in a loud whisper, pointing inside the room with a clawlike finger. "The old man lies there a-reathin' his last. 'Till he's dead and waked he grows every minute, and the tony doctor in the high hat that the society sint says he can't live till the mornin'. He's that far gone 'tis all he can do to shawler the whiskey I'm givin' him, se pay the money for me and may the saints preserve ye."

"The saints will preserve me for a blamed fool if I advance any more money on that policy." The insurance man cocked his eye at Mrs. Maloney, who had worked his hook and was drawing a pencil across the door of the doorway with his pencil.

As for that worthy woman, she had seated herself on a rickety chair just inside the room and was rocking. Her hands were on her knees, and she was suddenly being let down on the floor.

"An' it's me that's paid dollars and dollars on that policy," she cried, her hands up to her face, "and I'll be without a penny in the world, and me that I have to die and be buried on the town, with divil a mass to rest his soul."

The collector listened unmoved. It was an old story to him. "Are you going to pay up or not?" he asked with a weary air.

"Shure, if I had the money, wouldn't I paid ye this long ago to get rid of the sight of your ugly face?" cried Mrs. Maloney in wrath.

At this moment the argument was interrupted by a second young man who stumbled up the dark stairs and now came toward them, his eyes blinded by the light that streamed through a window in Mrs. Maloney's clothes. This young man carried a cloth. A huge handkerchief, and he was now worn by the footguards, but nearly twice as big—was introduced in the Household Cavalry in the reign of William IV. This was replaced by the present pattern of helmet in the early reign of Queen Victoria.

At last we have got to the realm of common sense. In one particular we might with benefit copy the rifleman's uniform of a century ago. All green—dark green, and a fitting reminder to the soldier of his duty.

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Ask to see them. The Sovereign Goodyear Welt, Shoe for men, price only \$3.00.

The Boston Shoe House

J. L. Campbell

THE DISTRICT

DRESDEN.

July 14.—E. Austin Pickard, of St. Louis, has been taken seriously ill with typhoid fever and is at the residence of Mrs. Huff, Centre street.

Dr. Will Rush, medical missionary in the N. W. T., is visiting his parents here.

The Epworth League held a very successful and pleasant social on the church grounds last evening.

TILBURY.

July 14.—Mrs. Henry Arnew, of Tilbury North, died on Thursday, after a lingering illness, and will be buried at