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HALL CLOTHING VALUES ARE SUPRE SPRING STYLES ARE READY.

There never was a season when we were so splendidly stocked with Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing. There never was a time when we so richly deserved your patronage. Our stocks are complete in every sense of the word. Novelties and styles are here by hundreds. Everybody in and around Saint John knows Oak Hall Clothing-or ought to, by this time-and whether you pay five dollars or twenty-five dollars you can rest content in the positive knowledge of the fact that you are getting more real value for your money than any other clothier can possibly offer.

MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

We offer Single Breasted Suits in all wool Canadian Tweeds in brown checks and mixed effects, also Blue Serge in single and double breasted coats. Great values for the money.

All wool Canadian Tweeds in dark grey checks, grey mixtures, grey and black stripes, brown mixture with herringbone effect, blue and grey having fine white stripe running through having a finish giving the appearance of flannel, all mide single breasted; and at \$6.50 we show an all wool blue serge with wide wale made single and double breasted.

All wool Tweeds in single breasted coats in brown and grey mixtures, stripes and checks.

Single breasted all wool I weeds in dark brown and light grey stripe. Also very neat small grey check Tweed with a smooth finish: In Worsteds in light and dark grey and brown in small and large plaids, a brown and grey check with red overplaid and blue serge wide wale. Values at this price cannot be matched.

Men's stylish Suits, single breasted coats, in grey and brown Oxfords; Tweeds in browns, greys and mixtures; Worsteds in grey and brown checks; very neat patterns. Fine English Hairline made in English walking coat style; wide wale Blue Serges, single and double breasted coats; blue and black clay Worsted, single breasted, double breasted and morning coat styles. Also a fine Black Venetian in single and double breasted coats; matchless line at this price; equal to any \$13.50 suit sold elsewhere.

Men's Spring Suits, correctly cut and thoroughly well finished in Worsteds in brown plaids and over plaids; grey mixtures, stripes and checks; neat pin check in black and white; brown mixed Oxford with red stripe; a large variety of patterns in Tweed; blue and black Serges and clay Worsteds; black Cheviot; a Tweed having the appearance of a Bannockburn, made single breasted and walking coat. Worth two or three dollars more at

Men's well tailored Spring Suits in Worsteds in grey stripes, brown and grey mixtures with a red overplaid; black clay Worsteds having a soft finished surface. Splendid suits that have no equal anywhere.

Men's fine tailored Suits in Worsteds in grey checks, U black and white pin checks and stripes; blue and black Serges and Worsteds. We call particular attention to our line of suits at this price made expressly for stout men, all sizes.

We have tried to give you a partial detailed description of the new Spring Suits at the several prices, it being impossible to give you a full account, as ges could be writter describing them. It would be to your advantage to take a look through our vast stocks. Friday and Saturday, March the 20th and 21st, will be our formal pening days, when we shall be pleased to have you attend.

For the benefit of our out-of-town customers we are having prepared a sample book which will contain a few samples showing the splendid values we are offering this season, and shall be pleased to mail it to anyone writing for the same. When writing kindly mention paper in which you saw this adver-

REATER OAK HALL, Scovil Bros. & Co., Germain, St. JOHN, N. B.

MEW BRUNSWICKER'S SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN THE UNITED STATES

Dr. Wm. Baxter McVey is Secretary of the Canadian Club,

Belonged in Kings County, and for Years Lived in This City-His Advance in the Neighboring Republic Has Been Marked.

Dr. Wm. Baxter McVey, secretary of the Canadian Club of Boston, was born in Kings county, in 1866, where his beyhood Kings county, in 1866, where his boyhood days were spent. At the age of 10, his parents moved to St. John, where he received a good education. At 16 years of age he entered the employ of Hamington Bros, and three years later passed the examinations of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society, securing their first-class diploma. In 1884 he entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy at Toronto, and after successfully completing his studies there, returnexaminations of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society, securing their first-class diploma. In 1884 he entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy at Toronto, and after successfully completing his studies there, returned to St. John, and shortly after was appointed government examiner to the pharmaceutical society, which position he held for two terms. Having abandoned his drug interests there, he moved to his drug interests there, he moved to Boston and became manager of the Maverick Drug Company. In 1892 he entered Harvard University Medical College, and one year later was appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Boston Dental College, and two years later was elected. professor of chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeone

Physicians and Surgeons.

After completing his medical studies, he has given much attention to the field of scientific medicine, and has contributed. valuable articles on various medical and scientific forces. In 1807 he was elected scientific the Chemical Society of London, and in prominently identified with many leading scientific societies. His broad medical knowledge was soon sought for, and he has figured very frequently as an expert in important poisoning cases in the courts of New York and Massachu-

In 1895 he was elected a member of the In 1896 he was elected a member of the Medico-Legal Society of New York, and one year later was appointed as its official toxicologist, which position he still holds. He was selected by that body as a delegate to the Scientific Congress recently held at Paris, and figured prominently in its affairs, especially regarding the more improved scientific methods for the treatment of tuberculous an which he has ent of tuberculosis, on which he has

After leaving Harvard he affiliated himself with the Canadian Club of Boston, and for the past two years as its popular Sub's prosperity. When the war in South rica took place, Doctor McVey, like ny a loyal Canadian son, volunteered

pecially valuable to New Brunswick, his native home. In the political affairs of Canada, Doctor McVey is well versed, and it is rumored that he soon intends to return to Canada, and will probably take an active part in Canadian public life.— Montreal Star, March 7.

Fredericton S. S. Association in Session. Fredericton, March 13-Fredericton Sun day, School Association held their semi-annual convention in the auld kirk on the afternoon and evening of the 12th, it be-ing one of the meetings for which the field secretary is now in the county of York. Samuel McFarlane, the president, was ill, and Rev. F. C. Hartley as vice-president, occupied the chair in the after-noon. Leading the devotional opening Mr. Hartley presented some appropriate Hartley presented some appropriate thoughts from Christ's parable about the

C. A. Sampson led the first conference on Some Duties and Methods of Success-ful Sunday School Work. Others joined in

After a hymn, Miss Neil presiding at ties. They can be met. The material is at hand. The splendid work of the day school helps to prepare it, and the church is God's appointed means of training for this higher work.

tions in the evening, Miss Everett presiding at the piano. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected. President Samuel MacFarlane, vice-president; A. O'Bleenis, secre tary-terasurer, Havelock Coy, Other members of executive, the superintendents of Sunday schools.

Rev. J. H. MacDonald led a conference

discussing the comparative merits and de-merits of the International Lessons. Quite a number of superintendents and others

The secretary was to have spent most of this month in York county, but by the heavy rains the roads in rural districts have been so broken that the county officers cancelled the arrangements for the

Ship Floating Bottom Up. London, March 14-The North Germa Lloyd steamer Koenigin Luise, from New York, March 5, for Bremen, reached Plymouth this afternoon. She reports having passed on the morning of March 13, a ship floating bottom up: The dere-

lict was 170 feet long. Warrants for 300 Students. Lafayette, Ind., March 13.-Warrants

GIRL MAKING A NAME

IN WORLD OF LETTERS.

Praise for the Work of a Carleton County Young Lady in the West.

Miss Ida A. McKenzie Placed in Charge of Dakota Journal, and is Found Worthy of Strong Words of Commendation for Her

In the profession of letters, the men and women of New Brunswick who have left their native province for wider fields of usefulness have proved themselves worthy leaders in the molding of public pinion and brilliant chroniclers of the lay's history in the newspaper world. From the maritime provinces have gone some of the best genius in journalism, From far off Dakota comes this week the Fargo Morning Call, with words of praise of the achievement of a Carleton county young woman, Miss Ida A. McKenzie, and her success in newspaper work. During the absence of M. L. Ayres, editor and publisher of the Dickinson Press, on the editorial excursion to the Pacific coast, the business of the paper was left to her guiding hand of this young versatile edi-tor causes the Fargo Morning Cafl, under the caption, A Good Paper, to say:—

"When Editor Ayres, of the Dickinson Press, was about to join the editorial ex ursion to the west and south, he announced that during his absence that the asiness of the paper would be in charge of Miss Ida A. MoKenzie, formerly of he Press for several years past. A care ul perusal of the editorial and news columns of the Press since Mr. Ayres has joined in this.

Rev. Jabez Rogers read a paper on Englishments of Sunday School Teachers.

The last address was by the field secretary on Some Principles and Progress of Association Work.

The correctory was to have spent most of the paper of the paper. typographical appearance of the paper hows great care and especial mech skill. Editor Ayres made no mistake in-entrusting the business of the paper to the young lady, whose bright editorials and news items have been eagerly read by every patron of the paper, which is very pleasing to her many friends in this city.

> **AUTOPSY SHOWS** IT WAS MURDER.

Miss McKenize visited her native prov-

ince last summer. Her friends in Carle-

on county and St. John will be pleased

to receive the view as others see her.

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without there being any cutting or rasion of the skin."

"Could a woman," asked the coroner, walking peacefully along, be struck from behind with a stick or some instrument on the side of the head with sufficient "I think so," replied Doctor Lunney.
"From the nature of Mrs. Neal's injury

o you think anything like this happened "Yes; she may have been hit by som article not sharp enough to cut—a sand bag or rounded instrument. Her injuries ould not have been caused by falling, and there is a bare possibility that the knee of a rearing or plunging horse might have caused the fracture. Yet I do not place much credence in this theory. I think the injury was due to direct violence, and since the post mortem my opinion has been strengthened."

To a juror-"The blow on the head

would cause the blood to issue from the

nose and flow about the eyes." Policeman Lawson.

Robert Lawson, the Lancaster police constable, testified to being to'd of the woman being found, and going to the place with Harvey Wells. The woman lay on her face quite near a large rock. In trying to raise her he found her cane evidence of a struggle other than tha she might have rolled over from the posi-tion in which she fell. Her dress was not discolored with mud. Witness and Wells carried her to Mr. Lewin's barn Here he harnessed a horse and drove th woman to the home of Daniel Murphy Doctor Corbett was aroused and after ad ministering aid communicated with th city for the ambulance, and saw deceased

This concluded the taking of evidence

Coroner Suggests Adjournment.

which went to show that Mrs. Neal had met violence, which possibly was in the nature of an assault. It seemed that the case was an exceptionally important one and a depailed and printaking investigation should be prosecuted not only for the well the parish but for St. John and the case He believed the authors. p the apparent mystery. He was addressing the jury as it the inquest was the final one, but was speaking with the object in view of showing why an ac journment should be desirable. The jury had heard the evidence of the eveni and he felt justified in saying that at ext sitting there might be the possibilit of having evidence of a valuable an night lead to shedding more light on Mi Yeal's death, and the jury must are

China's Population 426,477,000.

Pekin, March 14-The board of revenu ny a loyal Canadian son, volunteered services to the Canadian government the Army Medical Corps. As secretic of the Canadian Club he has done lent work towards opening up the lent work towards openi

DAUGHTER AN

District Attorney Fails to Get Any

Buffalo, N. Y., March 16 .- Miss Marion Burdick, daughter of the late Edwin L. Burdick, was the most interesting witness at the inquest today. Marion is 16 years ible. Nothing of importance was elicited poor business of late, and the purpose from the young girl while she was on the the combination is to lessen expenses. stand and the district attorney finally gave is claimed that prices will not be ad-

She admitted that she knew of the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Burdick against her mother. She sympath ad with her father but would not admit that she thought he was right in driving her mother from home. Neither would she admit that the knew of her mother meeting Arthur R. Pennell. None of the testimony elicited gives promise of materially aiding the authori-

INSURANCE SWINDLERS

New York, March 13.-Judge Cowing today held four of the alleged insurance swindlers indicted by the grand jury yesterday. Be sides them another doctor, who so far has not figured in the case, was arraigned on a charge of attempted grand larceny. This man was Dr. Pasquale Felitti. It is charged that he certified falsely to the age of Luciano Pasca, the father of one of the pris-oners who died on Aug. 1, 1902. Felitti, it is said, certified that he was 53 years old when in reality he was 70. The Union Cen-tral Insurance Company, upon his certifica-tion, paid \$2,000 on a policy.

There is an end to kisses and to sighs;
There is an end to laughter and to the things that delight our eyes
And end to pleasant sounds that charm our word
Kindled a nation's heart into a flame:
Now naught is left but ashes, and we bring
Our homage to new men; to them we
bend, bend,
There is an end to all but one sweet thingTo love there is no end.

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—All The Year Round. Fish are sold alive in Japan, the pedlars

onveying them through the streets in

OYSTER COMBINE FORMED.

Large Firms in Rhode Island Have a \$3,-000,000 Capital.

Providence, R. 1., March 12.-It became Evidence from Her in Burdick of oyster growers and dealers had been of oyster growers and dealers nad been formed, representing invested capital of about \$3,000,000. The combine, which is the largest in the oyster trade of the country, will be known as the Rhode Island Oyster Growers' Association and wil interests as well as firms in Connecticu and Massachusetts. The oyster grower and handlers have sustained losses through

officers: President, Martin Dewing, Providence; vice-president, Charles W. Parmalee, Providence; secretary and treasurer, August F. Zoller, East Providence; executive committee, Judge Bliss, of East Providence; Thomas Hamilton, Rocky Point; Benjamin Rooks, Bayside; J. A. C. Gladding, Bristol; John W. Dodge, Bullecks Cove

Bullocks Cove. A united effort to induce the general assembly to make a very material reduction in the price of oysters lands will be

Senator Ernest A. Merton, of Waucesha (Wis.) would make divorce even duced a bill into the state legislature pro viding that judgment in divorce cases finding has been filed. "Thus," he says, "quarre some couples will find time to make up." vanced. The association was organized with the election of the following named



