

Pretty Gaiters For Women

Beautiful quality of cloth. Made up expressly by expert gaiter makers. Perfection in fit guaranteed.

Tan, Blue
Fawn, Green
Brown, Black } **75c. and \$1.00**
—A PAIR—

A pair of nice fitting Gaiters or Spats as some call them and a heavy Walking Shoe make a splendid combination.

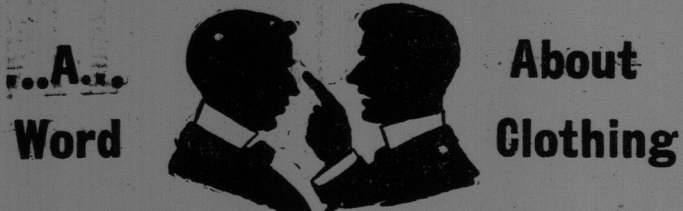
Waterbury & Rising

KING ST. UNION ST.

Men's Plain Wool Shirts and Drawers.

Men's Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers.
Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers.
Top Shirts, Cardigan Jackets, Socks, etc.

A. B. Wetmore, (BOYS' UNDERWEAR) 59 Garden St.



**It's to Your Interest to Buy a Suit
That Will Hold its Original
Elegance and Style.**

A cheaply made suit cannot do that. It may look well in the store, but service makes it unsightly while it is yet almost new.

Suits that are MADE for service—made to hold their shape—are invariably the best investment, and in the famous 20th Century line we offer you the top-notch of quality, with careful, conscientious tailoring, fabrics of most excellent character, and back of all the reputation of the 20th Century House.

That reputation is insurance of the satisfaction promised. No manufacturer with such a reputation could afford to lower his standard and lose the confidence of the public.

New 20th Century Suits now ready for your inspection, in a large variety of modish fabrics and patterns.

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$28.00
Other suits of genuine worth, \$10.00 to \$16.00
Raincoats, special values. Good for all weathers—rain, snow or shine.

A. GILMOUR, 68 King St
Established 1841.

FLOODS' Closing-Out Sale

Not a few articles priced low as "Bait," but the entire stock comes to you at sharp out rate prices.

We mention here a few of the articles you can buy at prices that cannot be repeated:

China Ware
China Ornaments
Cut Glass
Gold Headed Canes
Umbrellas
Sterling Silver Articles
Electro Plated Ware
Shaving Cases
Pocket Books
Card Cases

Portfolios
Dressing Cases
Collar and Cuff Boxes
Table Lamps
Pictures
Bibles, Testaments
Prayer Books
Hymn Books
Children's Books
Fancy Stationery

It's policy to make your selections early, for at this sale "He Buys Best Who Buys First."

FLOODS Co. Ltd., 31-33 King St.

Look at the Classified Ads.

NO MORE LIQUOR FOR SCOTT ACT COUNTIES

In connection with the decision given at Woodstock on Saturday, by which two St. John liquor dealers were fined for shipping goods into a Scott Act county, John O'Regan was last evening asked what effect this would have on the liquor trade in general in Scott Act counties.

"Well," said he, "of course this present case will be appealed. I don't know much about it. The law, it appears to me, was made for lawyers, and Mr. Baxter, who is representing us, says there is a good case for appeal on technical grounds."

"You may say that I, and I believe all the other wholesale men in St. John have stopped shipping liquor into Scott Act counties. But from my business experience I have no hesitation in saying that this action on our part will not stop the sale of liquor in those counties. We were not frightened by the Carleton County case, but had taken our present stand as soon as we understood the provisions of the new law. The charges recently made against us were on shipments sent before we had a chance to secure copies of the act, and I may say that the bona fide temperance people of Carleton County are not in sympathy with what has been done, knowing as they do that we have complied with the law. Only a few of the rabid ones have taken a hand in this thing."

"For some time our trade with Scott Act counties has been practically on a cash basis, owing to the risks involved and the difficulty of collecting accounts. By going out of the business

in so far as these counties are concerned we will end our meeting with a loss, and the trade is swinging to Montreal. Former customers whose orders I have of late refused to fill have had no difficulty in securing all the liquor they needed from Montreal. It appears that the Upper Canadian houses are willing to do business on easier terms, to take greater risks, and feel that being at some distance they are in a sense beyond the reach of the county temperance workers."

"I say we will meet with a loss temporarily because I am certain that this business will eventually come back to us in some form or other. In the past conditions have from time to time been imposed by which it seemed we must be losers, but I have always found that in the long run things evened up. This is because the people who want liquor will get it somehow. For instance, we are permitted to fill orders for druggists, for manufacturing purposes, and for private consumption. You will find that the quantities ordered for 'private consumption' will show a most remarkable increase as soon as the new law gets into general operation. In fact, I have already given orders being sent to St. John by parties who asked liquor for their own use, but who certainly intended selling it. I have refused to fill such orders. Indeed, I have refused all orders where I had the belief that the liquor was to be resold, when filling such orders included shipping the liquor to the dealer."

"But I repeat that the people who

want liquor will get it. Some of those who have not sent their orders to Montreal have personally come to me and when I still declined to ship to their addresses they have bought for immediate delivery. My men have placed the goods on the sidewalk, the purchases have taken the packages away, and I have no doubt, have got it to their homes by some means or other."

"These various laws are in certain respects detrimental to the people. In Scott Act counties the liquor purchased is of the very cheapest class, and has more effect on those who use it than is caused by higher priced brands. But the sellers say that they can get just as much for the cheap article as they can for more expensive, and when a mixture is made their loss is so much smaller."

"I believe that the example of Carleton county will be followed by all the other Scott Act counties, but in my mind no charges can honestly be made against St. John wholesalers, for I think they are all rigidly observing the law. The temperance people may, however, give some attention to the Montreal men who are still shipping."

"Of course these enactments all go to make it harder for the men in Scott Act counties who desire to keep on selling, but as I said before, the people want liquor and will get it some way, in spite of all the laws, and I am equally convinced that the trade the St. John men are losing will come back to them in some form or other."

DR. FLANDERS MAKES A STARTLING STATEMENT

Says He Has Seen More
Drunkness Here Than
He Ever Saw in His Life

Speaking as one who had been but nine weeks in the city, Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor of Centenary, told the large audience assembled in the Every Day Club last evening that he had seen more drunkenness here than he had seen in any other city he had ever lived in. The speaker, who is a native of St. John, said that he had seen more drunkenness here than he had seen in any other city he had ever lived in. The speaker, who is a native of St. John, said that he had seen more drunkenness here than he had seen in any other city he had ever lived in.

Dr. Flanders said that he must frankly state that he could not understand how a strong descent into the realm of the evil that is wrought by the liquor traffic could himself drink, or how he could vote for a man who drinks. It must, he declared, come down to this, and the people must assert themselves not only by their own way here, but by their votes. Taking illustrations from the recent police records, the speaker discussed the evils of the traffic, and the effect upon the community and the individual. He said that he had seen more drunkenness here than he had seen in any other city he had ever lived in. The speaker, who is a native of St. John, said that he had seen more drunkenness here than he had seen in any other city he had ever lived in.

The musical programme for the evening included a solo by Miss Lulu Colwell and duets by Mrs. Corder and Mr. Wassen and Mrs. Corder and Captain Crocker.

KILLED SATURDAY AT STELLARTON, N. S.

Thomas Dunlop, formerly of
This City, Meets Deceased

Death

Thomas Dunlop, formerly of this city and well known as a plumber and fitter, was killed on Saturday evening at Stellarton, N. S. The information was received in a telegram here to a brother, George Dunlop. No particulars were given, but it is thought he met death on the railway.

Deceased left here for Montreal about a year and a half ago. He visited the city again about a year ago. He was about 47 years of age. James Dunlop of Sydney will be at Stellarton today to look after the remains.

Many friends here will regret to hear of the sad affair.

PITCHED FROM WAGON AND FATALLY CRUSHED

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—While driving from market Saturday at noon Mrs. James Heatherington, an Ottawa market gardener's wife, was pitched from an express wagon near the Somerset bridge and so terribly crushed that she died ten minutes afterwards. The Ottawa exhibition closed last night after a most successful week. Favored by fine weather throughout, the attendance was very large, aggregating 120,000, an increase of 45,000 over last year.

A COLD DEAL

Beattie—By the way don't you own some stock in the ice trust?
Lambie—I did own some, but they froze me out.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF DISEASE IN ENGLAND

Sir Frederic Treves, Great Surgeon, Has Created a New
Order of Nobility.

Illness is the passport to society at Loughcliff-on-Sea, England. There is an aristocracy of ailments, not of wealth, but of infirmity. Your social standing depends entirely on the gravity, or rather fashionable nature, of your complaint.

Patients recovering from an operation for appendicitis, of course, are the Blood Royal of invalid rank and fashion. The disease is an entree to the most exclusive circles and an immediate qualification for the best clubs. You have only to murmur something about "come down to recruit after appendicitis—beastly thing." You are instantly elected without proposer and second, and become of the "blood" of the old convalescent. Master of the situation and sole arbiter of etiquette of the principal hotel, meets the aristocracy after casual conversation on indifferent subjects so as to work up the effect, lets fall a remark incidentally about "when Sir Frederick Treves operated on me," and then with the untroubled calm of true greatness watches the impression made as profound as if he had mentioned "when my father, the Duke of Cheshire," or "when I was appointed Commander-in-Chief."

NEW ORDER OF NOBILITY.
Sir Frederick Treves has created a new order of nobility. Why should a man who has undergone an operation take on insufferable airs before people who have only had mumps or measles?

AMUSEMENTS.

ADGIE IN HER FAMOUS ACT AT
HAPPY HALF HOUR.

Today the new programme at the Happy Half Hour is the biggest and best ever given in America at the price. Commencing today and every day at afternoon and evening performances, Miss Adgie will give her famous act in the lions' den. This is the most sensational act in America today. No man or woman lion tamer has ever before entered a lion's den with three lions. In order that school children can see Miss Adgie and the lions, a performance will be given each afternoon at four o'clock, and parents will oblige by sending the children to the matinee, when Miss Adgie will give a short lecture on the Lion and His Habits. Miss Holmes will sing "The Girl of My Dreams from the musical comedy, 'The Red Mill.' Prof. Titus will sing "The Last Voyage. The pictures are Wax Balloon Contest showing the infatuation and the start of twelve of the best balloons in France. The Gypsy Queen is a very strong dramatic picture. An Exciting Fishing Party make some wonderful catches. If you want to laugh, see the catch. Constantinople shows the harbor and famous buildings that city, including the Sultan's Palace. It also shows the fire brigade, and Turkish soldiers mounted on Arabian horses. By request the Red-skin's Revenge will be repeated. This is the best Indian picture yet shown, and made a tremendous hit a few days ago. This will make 200 feet of pictures, four songs and the biggest animal act in America, an hour and a half show, at a price never equalled in America before. A word to the wise, be early tonight and avoid the rush.

BEST LOT OF PICTURES YET, AT BIJOU TODAY.

Today is Bijou day, that's sure, when it comes right down to a good lot of pictures and if you have any time to spend, spend it where you'll have the most enjoyment—BIJOU. First you'll see "Two Friends," a picture belonging to the dramatic order, beautifully told and depicting the gratitude of a poor boy and his dog through getting a square meal and a night's lodging. As this picture is a Pathe and over eight hundred feet long, you can readily understand why it will be of so much interest, filled as it is with many intensely exciting incidents. Next you take a trip "From Conway to Dublin." Leaving Conway in Wales you journey to Holyhead by rail, viewing scenery unsurpassed. At Holyhead steamer is taken and after a most pleasant trip across the Irish Sea, you're not a bit weary and you are at the metro polis of Ireland, the city of Dublin. Don't miss this trip—you'll remember it all your life! Then for another travel picture, "Shanghai." Ever seen this densely populated city of the Chinese Empire, methods of business, modes of conveyance, market places, tea houses and beautiful scenery? All these you'll see in this picture at the Bijou today. Now turning to the ridiculous, "The

PATERSON'S
delicious new biscuit, made from cream and eggs, is a most delicious treat. It is only from good grocers. Buy by name. **Cambridge Wafers**

YOUR FALL HAT

It's time that you made a change in your head-wear, if you have not done so already.

We are ready for you with one of the best lines of Hats we have ever shown.

We have many smart, dressy shapes in both **DERBY'S and SOFT HATS**
We can please the most particular.

For Quality, Style and Price **MAGEE'S HATS** Lead
Derbys, \$2.00 to \$5.00
Soft Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.00

D. Magee's Sons,
63 KING STREET.

70 YEARS SERVICE AS NURSE.

A Case Where There Were Four Generations of Nurses
In a Family.

In these days when the domestic servant problem is the despair of every mistress of a house, the record of seventy years of unbroken service in one family sounds almost like a tale from Fairyland.

But on a recent Sunday Miss Marianne Stammer completed her seventieth year of service in the family of the late Mr. Henry Hoare, of 37 Fleet street, and Stepney, Kent, Eng. It is a record which, of course, implies as much of kindly consideration on the part of the employer, as it does of faithful and affectionate service on the part of the employed.

The Hoares are an old family, keep their old family names, their old family houses, and their old family servants. They are the Hoares of the old Fleet street banking house. The family came originally from Devonshire in the sixteenth century when a younger son of William Hoare or Hoare settled in Bucks, and his son Henry came on to London, and was resident in the Parish of St. Botolph in 1648, when the original Richard of the name was born. He was Lord Mayor in 1715, became member of parliament, was knighted, and purchased the estate at Staplehurst that has remained in the family until its recent partition.

Williams and Henry and Richards succeeded one another in unbroken succession down to the Mr. Henry Hoare, whose service Marianne Stammer entered as a nursemaid on September 6, 1838, at the age of sixteen, when Queen Victoria was a young girl newly come to the throne. Mr. Hoare, who was High Sheriff of the county in 1842 and is known, moreover, for the leading part he took in reviving the institution of Convocation, had only recently married, on May 3, 1838, Lady Mary Marham, daughter of the second Earl of Romney.

The eldest child, Henry, who died ten years ago, was a month old when Miss Stammer entered upon her duties. There were eleven other children born during her service, and she was nurse to all of them.

As time wore on her duties changed. The children grew up and their parents grew aged and infirm. Mr. Hoare died in the early sixties, and Marianne Stammer remained at Staplehurst Park to care for Lady Mary until she died in 1871. There remained then in the old house an unmarried daughter, Miss Sophia Hoare, who had been in delicate health since a girl, and in her service as housekeeper the old nurse—she was now a woman of fifty—continued.

With Miss Sophia Hoare she remained ever since, at first at Staplehurst and latterly at Coleman's Hatch in Sussex. She will be eighty-seven years old next month. It is a loved and honored friend of the widely spread and numerous family that she now spends her declining years.

There are crowds of grandchildren and great-grandchildren of her old master and mistress. She knows them all and has always been consulted in regard to their care and treatment. She is learned in the traditions of the old family, and treasures memories and anecdotes of successions of little Henrys and Richards and Williams and Marys and Sophias. She is skilled, too, in the use of remedies for the ailments of young and old, among them old-fashioned simples, such as patience and gentleness and uncomplicated self-sacrifice.

She is the gentlest, dearest old creature.

Colonel's Pool," you have the longest laugh filled motion picture yet and one that will cause you to laugh every time you think of it. Mr. David Higgins will sing "The Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream."

NEW PICTURES AT THE UNIQUE.

The Unique Theatre management have one of the best pictures they have yet secured to offer their patrons. All the pictures are strictly now and first class. Mothers are particularly requested to send their children to this pleasure resort, as no objectionable pictures are ever shown, and they will be as carefully cared for as at home. New songs direct from New York will be put on this afternoon.

CEDAR THEATRE.

New pictures at the Cedar Theatre tonight. The Simpleton; Saved by a Telegraph Code; also a Slap in the Face, and the Best Remedy. All new subjects. Mr. Wallace will have a new and catchy song to offer. Admission 5 cents.

thing in the world," said one of the room, some five yards square, 25 prisoners. At her great age it is not to be expected that she should be very active, but she is well and cheerful, as on stale bread and water.

ZEAL OF YOUNG TURKS MAY SPOIL ALL PLANS

Reforms That are Entirely Impractical at
Present Included in Their
Program.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Three remarkable letters from Constantinople appear in Le Gaulois; they bear evidence of the hand of a statesman who, though associated with the Porte, is in sympathy with the reformed administration and is anxious that its success should not be jeopardized by undue haste and excess of zeal.

The writer warns the Young Turks against imitating the Japanese in their haste to "modernize" a people still dominated by the teaching of the Koran. By way of illustration he mentions the proposal to equip the Ottoman Empire with a fleet of gunboats instead of on the shoulders of the faithful—a proposal that roused opposition and had to be abandoned.

Dealing with the program of the Young Turkey party, he maintains that two of the chief items cannot be realized immediately without risk. The proposal that Christians should undertake military service side by side with Moslems is dismissed as certain to prove dangerous, despite the assurances of the moment, owing to the repugnance with which Christians and Moslems view regard of religious differences.

EXILES RETURN TO LAND OF THEIR BIRTH

Pathetic Scenes of Daily Occurrence in the
Streets of Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—Pathetic scenes are witnessed daily on the arrival home of the exiles who under the old regime were thrown into prison, many of them as long as twenty years ago.

Yesterday saw the return of Said Bey, who landed at Galata after being in exile for fifteen years. It had taken some time to find out even the place of his detention in a remote prison in Arabia, but as soon as it was discovered joyful preparations were made by his family for his return.

His sons and daughters, whom he had left almost as babies, are now grown up and married. As soon as the steamer in which Said Bey travelled was sighted an excited crowd flocked to the quay and could scarcely contain its impatience when it made fast alongside. Said Bey, however, failed to respond to the cheers and shouts for his appearance.

Finally out from the cabin was borne a stretcher, which held the wreck of the familiar Said Bey. At the sight of what fifteen years of prison life had made of what had been a young and stalwart man, the indignation of the bystanders echoed the lamentations of the family; curses and imprecations broke out on every side and the man who had been provided, was imperatively ordered to cease playing.

A priest this morning said that three days ago he had been over the Broussa prison, from which nearly 1200 persons had been released. In one "principal" cell he saw five yards square, 25 prisoners have been confined for years, being fly. At her great age it is not to be expected that she should be very active, but she is well and cheerful, as on stale bread and water.