# With The Canucks ... In South Africa

SERGT. RUTHERFORD'S NARRATIVE OF EXPERIENCES

Another interesting letter has just arrived from the seat of war. It was written by Sergt. F. H. Rutherford

and hardships we are being gradually weakened. However, we expect to be carried along in the great "General advance" that is the sole subect for discussion. Our destination is burely hypothetical but we are waitpurely hypothetical, but we are waiting here ten mines from Thabanchu for a convoy, which is already in sight, bringing, we hope, food and clothing, for at present we are on half rations, 21-2 biscuits a day for a full grown solder, and our departure from Bloemfontein was so, hurried that we were not able to be properly fitted out. True, we did get many very necessary articles, new trousers for ail, six shirts for almost ail and gifts of tobacco, hand-kerchiefs, pipes, and socks from the ing here ten mlies from Thabanchu for a convoy, which is already in sight, bringing, we hope, food and clothing, for at present we are on half rations, 21.2 blscuits a day for a full grown soldler, and our departure from Bloemfontein was so hurried that we were not able to be properly fitted out. True, we did get many very necessary articles, new trousers for all, six shirts for almost all and gifts of tobacco, handwerchiefs, pipes, and socks from the city of London. The box of chocolate, etc., from our Hamilton friends in care of Mr. Marshall, was very much appreciated, and if you could see me at sundry times struggling over a few embers (wood is scarcer than food here) endeavoring to boil a canteen of water preparatory to More Heavy Work.

Kabilfontein, May 5.—After a 14-

and draw a blanket, which we car-ried proudly back the mile, and after it on our kits we marched

ried from our old camp, but we were too hungry to be particular. Not morning we breakfasted at 5 and carring a silce of corned beef in our mess thus, we started out expecting a fight.

After clearing the waterworks, we crossed the modder, and our company being detailed as escort to the twelve pounders we advanced across the open to a ridge where the guns opened on a house on the hills on our left, we, the Cornwalls and Canadians continuing for the ridge. The Gordons extending on our left moved up the slope, receiving some scattered fire, but clearing the whole hill, from the left, the Cornwalls and Canadians continuing the work to the right, till the whole front was cleared by noon, and while the mointed men, as usual, moving round the flanks swept them along, we ate our belly beef and hardtask beside the guns, and enjoyed war, after which we went into camp in an ideal spit on a hillside, with the river below us and wood and water in abundance / It was our intention at first to hold these hills for a few days, while the engineers repaired the was learned that the Bors were ten miles ahead we were releved by the Highlander Brigade and left on another Boer hunt. This day the Royal Canadians were advanced up the hillside, joining forces on a flenk, and he related ourselves in ground flenks, and we saw for the first time Lumsden's Horse, from Ceylon, with

written by Sergt. F. H. Rutherford while on the march from Thaba Nchu to Winberg. The first part of was penned on Shrapnel kop. It reads as follows:

Dear Mills,—After considerable silence I will try to let you know something of this, our last notable experiences in this wonderful country. Here we are at the beginning of winter with a hot sun all day that suddenly drops behind the hills about 5.20, to be succeeded by cold winds and heavy dews that soon send the chills through you, the cold increasing in intensity till daybreak, when the red ball re-appears and the air slowly warms until at noon we are glad to seek shelter under unprovised tents formed with blankets. This is the weather that soon tells on the men with any constitutional weakness, and although the poor regiment. Forming an incongruous picture.

Rabbits were started on all sides and we thoroughly enjoyed the chases on the immense valley, with his on either side. About 10 a.m. we waves in the immense valley, with his on either side. About 10 a.m. we there is deep the route was over a succession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we there is deep the route was over a cucession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side. About 10 a.m. we there is deep the route was over a succession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we there is deep the route was over a succession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we as uccession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side. About 10 a.m. we the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we accession of rolling land, like huge waves in the immense valley, with his on either side about 10 a.m. we accession of rolling land, like huge waves in

The situation could not well be lin-proved upon, for the chain of kopjes formed a semicircle, concave to us, so that our advance would be under-cross-fire. It was understood that we should advance till fired upon heavily, when we were to lie down and return the fire till the remainder had come up on our flank. As usual, we were

at sundry times struggling over a few embers (wood is searcer than food here) endeavoring to boil a canteen of water preparatory to dropping in a soup tablet you would realize our appreciation. If I desired to produce a soldiers' cookbook I would tell you how to break half a blscuit, using your teet if your hands fall, into a half canteen of water, and after bringing it to a boil to cut the soup cartridge so as to lay the contents well open, and then drop it in and stir well for 5 minutes, after which proceed to enjoy your supper. Abother grand dish is made by soaking the everlasting biscuit for ten minutes and then frying in plenty of intill both sides are well browned. This life royal dish.

Had Some Experience.

But to get down to war—and we have had enough of it—ou Friday evening, the 21st April, we received orders at 8 o'clock to prepare to leave next morning at 5, after our pleasant rest of several weeks; pleasant except for the ceaseless attempts of the powers that be to put us on anequ ality as regards drill and duties with our friends the Gordons, these attempts necessarily entailing ceaseless pathents for erimes that the young "fighting cannadan" couldn't rightly understand, and which, through ignorance, he recommitted next day. Poor boys, expected to move as sharply, hold their heads as smartly and turn about as quickly as the Gordons. Well, we did our best, anyway.

Saturday morning we were up at 3, our usual hour when on the march, and after parading at daylight the move was postponed till noon, when we made an easy march of about 8 miles to springfield, due east from Bloemfontein. Here we bivonacked till morning, when the whole right moved out about a mile east from Bloemfontein. Here we bivonacked till morning, when the whole right moved out about a mile and relieved the Gordons who had beit the hils all night. We were in turn releved at noon, and we occupied the tents of the St. Bringfitali we vere found by the Beers. This day was a most argument of the content of the content of the content of t

mounted patron skirrest the inns. Su Boers. This day was a most ag-vating one. Our transports did leave our first camp, which was nile from the tents, and through he mix up we were compelled after in mix up we were compelled after the mix up we were compelled

back the same road with our canteens for dinner, which we barely had time to eat, when we were marched back to fall in for a disposition of our companies in case of attack.

Monday morning we had just got nicely settled in our tents when the inevitable advance was again ordered, and at about 10.30 a.m. we marched off still eastward, arriving at Boshman's kop about 2 p.m., a very high hill where signals from all the outside points are received for the city. Our march from there was extremely slow and cautious, and as we neared the waterworks, the whole line extended, we could hear the heavy guns of the Boers, and going into camp at nightfall, a few miles from the works, the mounted men reported the place clear. Our dinner came at 8 p.m., soup and mutton, carried from our old camp, but we were to the precious biscuit of flour and some baking powder to alicely, and some baking powder to alicely and source with, while the officers forbade the residents near by to sell us any provisions, so destroying the visions of a roast ripiglet, which some of us sergeants had begun to see, About 3 p. m. we were ordered back to town, arriving there just before alicely, and we were given a handful of flour and some baking powder to alicely, and some baking powder to alicely and some our selves on being out of that advance are received for the city. Our march from there was extremely slow and cautious, and as we neared the waterworks, the whole line extended, we could hear the heavy guns of the Boers, and going into camp on the hills side, only to be routed up next morning the powder to alicely and we were given a handful of flour and some baking powder to alicely and we were given a handful of flour and some baking powder to alicely and we were given a handful of flour and some baking powder to alicely and we were given a handful of flour and some baking powder to alicely and we had a time freet style, crashing took the the extremes, but the waign at work to the left of the immerse took the wagen and narrying there took our getst

opposite slope to draw us into another Majuba trap, for no shelter however high would have saved us from their fire when morning came, while retirement was impossible. At once all was hurry, and all hands struggled with rocks, throwing up a once all was nurry, and all hands struggled with rocks, throwing up a shelter. How welcome was the order then to stop work and retire no selessly down hill under cover of darkness. Silently we felt our way over rocks and hollows, and as silently we formed on the plain below. By this time General French had surrounded the enemy completely, so we being of no further use were ordered back to the village. Another night march in silence without even a pipe lit and with Boers above us, we completed about 11 o'clock, for we had to stick entirely to the road, making the journey, fully twelve miles, which we made in four hours of straight marching at a stiff gait. I tell you we were tired and sore in every limb at its completion, for we had eaten nothing since 3 a. m., except our hard tack. The cooks had tea ready on our arrival, and we slept soundly till 7 next morning, when we were granted a day of rest so much needed.

Some Rest.

Some Rest. Some Rest.

That day we slept and read, and in the afternoon a diversion was caused by some shells landing in the valley langerously near our camp, fired from the enemy's long range gun. It was amusing to see solders running, not from, but after some defective shells which failed to burst, for their temporality is not account. nunition certainly is not equal to



is a symptom of Kidney Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never yet made a post-mortemen amination in a case of death from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys wereatfault." The Kidney wereatfault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most success-ful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is

Dodd's Kidney Pills

had been secured and the shells followed us for a quarter of a mile, striking and bursting between us, and repeatedly I saw men tumbled over, yet scaping unhurt. Aside from the effectiveness of the fire, and few were hurt, the moral effect was immense, one who has watched the white puff of smoke in the distance, and then listened to the whirring, increasing to a roar, as the shell flew past, to explode, throwing up a cloud of dust, only he can appreciate the helpiessness which overtakes him.

Between each shot, but almost unnoticeable, the Mauser bullets buzzed past us, but scarcely bothered us,

noticeable, the Mauser bullets buzzed past us, but scarcely bothered us, and we climbed the hill and took up a position on the left of the Gordons, thankful to reach shelter and rest. Lying there we poured volleys into the enemy, until darkness settled, On the hill the cold was intense. To crown all the order came that at 7 o'clock we were to "charge the ridege above us, without firing a shot, and to take it at all costs," for we feared a flank move on our larger by the Boers. So, it was imperative that we should clear our front. Col. Buchan, sauntering along the ridge, with a pipe in his teeth and a rifle on his arm, was as cool as on Barrack Square, and had his eye on everything. I admit we didn't relish the work before us, and were glad enough to have the order cancelled; so all night we lay and watched and inw have the order cancelled; so all night we lay and watched and incidentally gave the Highland brigade coming to our support a chance to move on the enemy's flank. In the morning the Gordons under cover coming to our support a chance to move on the enemy's flank. In the morning the Gordons under cover crept up on the right, and we circled the left flank. The enemy attempted to stand against the Gordons, and one brave "Dutchman," thinking them cutt off, cried out, "Come on, Jocks; throw up your hands." The next minute he was flying-with the rest of his crowd, and the Gordons held the hill. At noon that day we received our first food since the previous morning at 3 o'clock. Two and one-half biscuits and a slice of corned beef. The orderly men ascending the hills rousel the old guns again, and for half an hour shells burst about us, one piece striking the stone that sheltered my head. By 3 o'clock that afternoon the enemy gave up hope of succoring their comprades, and had to fly, pursued by our guns and cavairy, and we followed on for five miles, resting till daylight, when we marched fourteen miles to Isabellefontein, and the following day, having joined our column under Gen. Hamilton, fought and watched our artillery sweep the Boers ahead of us, arriving at Welcome, a most picturesque villa in the bed of a valley, well wooded and with a stream in the centre. Here we got settled about 9 p.m., and were off next day at day-light, reaching Winburg late in the afternoon—sixteen miles. light, reaching Winburg late in the

Mall is closing, so will have to post-pone further history till we reach kroomstadt. Think of our record—the fighting 19th Brigade, 100 miles in thirteen days, with nine victories. Roberts congratulated us, and after our erts congratulated us, and after our baptism of shell fire at Hoet's Nek our general thanked the Canadians, and telegraphed Bobs: "Canadians again done splendidly." Can you blame us for this boasting? No more time, so good bye.—Fred H. Rutherford, Sergt.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN HAMILTON

And Hamilton Has Confidence in Ontario Mutual Life Assurance C).

Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co.

By its enterprise and energy in establishing itself in fine new offices in this city, and by the appointment to this district, as manager, of one of its oldest and most trusted represented from, occupied a continuation of the same range of hills as their captive brethren. As before, their line circled round in front of us, their right flank resting on an immense kople, at least 200 feet hight, with as we afterwards discovered, an almost flat tep, save for parallel ridges, affording good cover, the whole surface being probably three quarters of mile square. A heavy fire of Vicker's Maxim's guns, firing 10 one pound shells in quick succession, and universally termed the Pom. Pom. from the report made, was our first greeting. The Shropshires advanced on the right, while the Gordons were ordered to move well to the left, where the kopie was lower, and clear it of the enemy. The Canadians were in the factory of the company what it is are still at the forman of the company what it is are still at the company was escort to the guns. Moving slowly up the rifle fire grew to the left of the immense valley.

By its enterprise and energy in establishing itself in fine new offices in this city, and by the appointment to this district, as manager, of one of its oldest and most trusted respectations, the Maxim district, as manager, of one of its oldest and most rice, as manager, of one of its oldest and most rice, as manager, of one of the importance of the business of this district, as manager, of one of the importance of the business of this district, as manager, of one of the importance of the import By its enterprise and energy in establishing itself in fine new offices

Mangled at Charlotte.

Rochester, June 22—Captain W. H.
Oliver, of the coal barge F. H. Burton,
a. G. Yates Coal Company's docks at
Charlotte, for Kingston, was struck
and instantly killed by an empty coal
car this evening. Captain oliver was
standing on the chates watching the
coal shoot into the vessel. One of the
empty cars was let loose to go down
the grade, and before the captain had
time to get out of the way it struck
him and passed over his body, cutting
tin halves at the waist. An inquest
will be impossible to grant them
shorter hours and an advance in
wages. The manager says: "The recent fire resulted in very great loss
to the tompany, the first result of
which was the non-payment of the
usual dividend to the stockholders.
Only last month an increase of 10 to
2 cents per day all round was voluntarily given the men, for which a
untarily given the men, for which a
multiple of them came to me and personally returned thanks." will be held.

After the Battle.

Miles away from succor, near the road, lay a British Tommy, with glistening eyes and burning fever, his head propped upon a deserted sand hill, and the hot sun of noonday pour-ing into his upturned face. "They told sing into his upturned face. "They told me, sir, the wagons ud pick me up, but I hain't seen no wagons, sir." in my back and head." Poor devil, he had no water and no food; not that the latter mattered much, for he was too far gone to leart. We left him water, and cheered him up a little with the hope that wagons would pass by. All night long, alone on the empty veldt, saturated with the heavy dews and chilled to the marrow with biting winds of darkness, and now under the scorching sun of day. He did not know if they would find him alone, so far away, and yet he answered, uncomplaining ly: "Yes, sir I'm glad of that, sir"— William Dinwiddle, in Harper's Weekly.

Mrs. Admiral Dewey has purchased Big Fish Island, Chester, St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., the leading summer residence there. The sale was made through Colonel Bingham.

Mrs. He dod. He says: "Some time ago to lear little with about intended from the use of Grape-Nuts food two maks ad and had been ill, wrote me of the good she had obtained from the use of Grape-Nuts food two maks a day and that all the family made great use of the food. She recommended ft very strongly to me.

"I had up to that time supposed this was a luxury and had not tried this was a long distance daily, which is no Grape-Nuts being ready cooked, come in a studio, and have neither time nor room to cook, therefore the Grape-Nuts being ready cooked, come in a sa nespecial boundary of the waster. But the time depended largely on Grape-Nuts with a surprising result. If have largely lost my transfer with the heavy dews and chilled to the marrow with biting winds of dark nees, and now under the scorching sun of day. He did not know if they would find him alone, so far away, and now under the scorching results from the use of the food. She recommended ft very strongly to me.

"I live in a studio, and have neither time to cook, therefore the Grape-Nuts

Mrs. Admiral Dewey has purchased Big Fish Island, Chester, St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., the leading summer resort in the Province. The admiral and fis wife will build a fine summer residence there. The sale was made through Colonel Bingham.

### THE RIGHT HOUSE

# \$2.75 Napkins at \$2 Dozen.

And \$3 to \$3.50 Napkins for \$2.25 a Dozen.

A special purchase of 50 dozen Irish Damask Table Napkins es on sale Monday. They're pure Linen; full dinner size; good patterns; perfect Napkins in every way. We have not full dozens of each pattern—there are two, and sometimes three patterns in each ozen package. No restriction as to quantity—you can buy a half ozen or as many dozen as you like-

30 dozen Damask Napkins, Regular \$2.75 dozen, for \$2.00. 20 dozen Damask Napkins, Regular \$3 to \$3.50, for \$2.25.

#### Remnants of Colored Dress Goods at Half Price.

They're rare good bargains-these remnants of colored dres goods we're offering at about half price—some more, some less.

Very desirable goods, plain and fancy, all colors. Lengths suitable for skirts, waists and children's dresses. A very large collectionout 200. You ought to secure one or more of these.

Black Goods Remnants, too: Good waist and skirt lengths Fancy and plain weaves. Nearly half price.

#### Some Important Reductions in Dress Linings.

This makes good reading for those who require anything in nings. Our lining department will have on sale Monday morning Body Linings in grey, were 20c and 25c, for 15c.
English striped body and sleeve Linings, were 25c, for 20c.
Black Silkaline Linings; were 20c, now 12½c.

Fine foundation Linenettes, English make: grey and brown; were 22c, for 15c.

Sea Island Silk in green shades, for muslin dress linings; were 22c, for 15c.

King Street East, Corner Hughson. Thomas C. Watkins.

# CAUGHT THREE BULLETS.

This Canadian Soldier Received Baptism of Fire.

FIGHT ON THE ZAND RIVER.

An interesting account of one sol contained in a letter received by Mr. Wm. Grant, of Granton, from ajehum of his, Pte. Alexander McLean, 7.221, B Company, Royal Canadian Rifles. Pte. McLean was wounded in the fight on the Zand River and addresses his letter from the Dames Hospital, Bloemfontein. It is dated May 18th, and says: "I expect you will have seen in the papers the reason why I am here. We left this town nearly a month ago, and have been marching and fighting off and Kroonstad, on the Zand River, when I got wounded. They put (heee bul-lets into me. One went across the fleshy part of my back, the second went in at the small of my back and came out at the top of my left hip the third went in my right thigh and went down my leg to the knee

These gentlemen have set out to make this the banner year of the company's business in Hamilton, and as they can show a record that must command the confidence of all, they will very likely succeed. Mr. Linton is much pleased with the growth of the company's business throughout the district, under his control, as well as in the city, It's a wise man who keeps his life well insured in a good company.

KILLED BY A COAL CAR.

Canadian Lake Captain Horribly Mangled at Charlotte.

The Ottawa Electric Company has made they seem that the could not send them from the field. We had all we could not send them from the field. We had all we could do to earry ourselves. I will not get out of bed for some time. I expect you will be bay putting in the crops now, I hope that there will be a good season and company's business throughout the district, under his control, as well as in the city, It's a wise man who keeps his life well insured in a good company.

KILLED BY A COAL CAR.

Canadian Lake Captain Horribly Mangled at Charlotte.

The Ottawa Electric Company has a splicy linement that it

STUDIO FOOD. An Artist's Diet.

An artist living in a New York studio writes regarding the advantage of a proper selection of healthful food. He says: "Some time ago sir, the wagons du pick me up,
I hain't seen no wagons, sir.

I ful food. He says: "Some time ago
a sister who had been ill, wrote me

There's a flutter of excitement in her There's a timid sparkle in her pretty

eyes; She is like the little birdling in its nest Fluttering its untried wings before it flies. She can see a rosy future oin her

is all attune; All the world a land of fairy beauty To the maiden who will be a bride in June.

How the passing days are laggard in their flight; Seem to move along on listless, lazy wing: wing; Seem conspiring to delay the glad

delight
Of the morning when the wedding
bells will ring.
Round her couch at night the Cupid
angels hum.
In her dreaming ears a tender song
they croon,
And the most delightful visions ever

To the maiden who will be a bride

There's a glint of joyous triumph in her eyes As her girly chums gaze at her wist-

With their bosoms almost clogged with envious sighs, Wishing they were playing in such luck as she; And they tell her how the roey god of

Has conferred upon her head a special boon, And she coos her sweet responses like a dove— Does the maiden who will be a bride in June

Charley domes to see her nearly every Comes to tell the time-worn story

o'er and o'er, And her heart is ever dancing with de-As they rapturously near the golden

they rapturously near the golden shore, they walk together slowly arm in arm, ath the sliv'ry glorles of the sweet May moon.

sweet May moon,
And existence seems to bear a mystic charm,
To the maiden who will be a bride

Floating Fun.

Them ince in the real first Imp—Who is that boisterous party who just arrived? Second Imp—That is a gentleman from Illinois who is trying to convince Mephisto that Chicago beats hades. "Old Gaybor I learn has married

down."
"He didn't do anything of the kind. He settled down somethir pretty handsome on the charmin young widow, and then she marrie him."—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. A.-May I ask, madam, what made the strongest impression upon and the strongest impression upon you when you ascended in the balloon?

Mrs. B.—When in ascending, I noticed how much the baroness was beneath me!—Fliegende Blaetter.



II, I3 and I5 King Street Saturday, June 23rd, 1900.

## Screen Doors \$1.00. Screen Windows 30c.

The Screen Doors at \$1.00 each have nicelstained frames and non-rusting green wing creening. We have all standard sizes at same

Screen Doors, complete, with best spring hinges, white porcelain knob and hook and eye—all ready for hanging, only \$1.20.

Adjustable Screen Windows, hardwood frames and best green wire screening, size to fit all ordinary house windows, 30c each. Small sizes, 25c; extra large, 35c.

Green Wire Screening, by the yard, cut to any length required, from 12c yard to 30c, according to width.

We have always a quantity of remnants of Wire Cloth, that are suitable for cellars or pantry windows, from 5c each to 10c.

Note.—Always bring the exact size of screens required with you.

in the Basement.

Many Seasonable Items of House and Kitchen Goods.

Granite Preserving Kettles, every size made, at 25, 30, 40, 50, 65 size tmade, a. 40, up to \$1.50. Granite Stirring Spoons, 8, 10, 12 and 15c.

Granite Olsh Pans; many use them for preserving, 75, 85c and

1.00.
Granite Collanders, 50c.
Granite Palls, 75, 85c and \$1.00.
Tin Eruit Jar Fillers, 5c.
Fruit Ladles, 8 and 10c.
Asbestos Mats, will prevent Preserves from burning, each 5c.
Wire Fruit Strainers and Masher 25c.

r 25c.
Fruit Presses 35c and 45c.
Fruit Presses 35c and 45c.
Fruit Presses 35c and 45c.
Tin Collanders 15c.
Wire Fly Traps 15c.
Nickel Plated Collapsing Drinking ups for travellers 25c.
Fibre Lunch Boxes, 15, 20c.
Fibre Lunch Boxes 25c,
Lunch Baskets 12c.

Glass Lemon Squeezer 5c.

Ice Cream Freezers.

According to size, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Ice Picks 15c.
Ice Tongs 25c.
Ice Cream Moulds 90c and \$1. Fancy Decorated China Ice cream Sets, 13 pieces \$2. Individual Ice Cream Plates, \$1

Crystal Rose Bowls 25c.

Patriotic Post Cards and Envelopes.

You must use them if you wish to be strictly up to date; nice as sou-venirs; in six designs. British Flag. Soldlers of the Queen. What We Have We'll Hold. What We Have Maple Leaf.

Rule Britannia Anglo-Saxon.
Envelopes at 1c each, 10c a dozen
Post Cards at 1c each, 10c dozen

1,500 Packages Toilet Paper at 9c.

Superfine Medicated Tollet Paper made of pure Manila tissue, extra large packages, 9c each, 3 for 25c. Drug Sundries.

Moth Camphor Balls, 8c lb.
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 for 5c.
Fly Poison Pads, 5c.
Sponges, 5, 10, 15 and 25c.
Chamols, 10, 15 and 25c.
All Standard Patent Medicines at
popular prices.

Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Express Wagons.

Almost as good an assortment now Almost as good an assortment now as you found here early in the season, certainly a better selection than you get elsewhere.

Baby Carriages at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$22.50.

Go-Carts at \$1.50, \$2, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Express Wagons at \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.50.

STANLEY MILLS & CO.

SEE THE

# OZONE

Displays in windows of the following well-known druggists of Hamilton, viz.:

G. W SPACKMAN & CO.,

I Market Square.

BURWELL GRIFFIN, 179 Hannah Street.

FRED W. MILLS, 332 King Street East.

"Ask for Booklet."

See the OZONE Baloons.

# Retiring from Business.

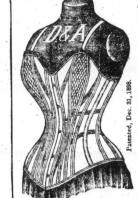
\$10,000 Stock of Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises to be Sacrificed.

E. M. C. CASSEL

Having decided to give up the Boot and Shoe business A Cenuine Clearing Out Sale is Now Going On.

Unprecedented bargains will be given, as the goods must be sold. This will be no fake sale. Sale will be continued until every dollar's worth is sold out.

No. 38 King Street West. JAMES ANGUS,



The great popularity of the.

Corset

IS FOUNDED UPON MERIT

If a woman tries it, she continues to wear it.

Every pair stamped and guaranteed.

> Sold by all first class Dry Goods houses.

THE TIMES COVERS THE GR