

Store opens
9 a. m.
Closes
6 p. m.

MAHONS LIMITED
Corner of Barrington and Prince Streets.

Telephone
No. 13.
Private
Exchange.

November 11, 1913.—British troops left Quebec, November 11, 1871.

Rich Underskirts of Silk and Satin

One of the first questions customers ask about an undershirt to-day is: Does it fit closely?

The very name of one of our lines—the KLOSFIT—answers the question satisfactorily.

These skirts make a perfect foundation for wear beneath the fashionable gowns and suits, as they fit smoothly over the hips and are cut on the long, graceful lines of present-day fashions.

The narrow skirts accentuate the need of a smart petticoat. The richness of these silks in material, style and coloring, make them particularly desirable.

A HANDSOME DESIGN is made with a jersey top of finest Milanese silk, very elastic and beautifully lustrous. Is on an elastic band and fastens with patent glove fasteners. Flounce of rich brocade silk, with narrow dark ruffle. Colors apricot, tangerine, navy, grey, black. Some plain colors, some with two-toned flounce. \$8.00.

OUTSIDE SKIRTS, for large women; jersey tops, knife-pleated flounce of heavy mesaline; black and amethyst. \$9.75.

A JERSEY TOP SKIRT with knife-pleated, satin flounce; in tangerine, rose, sky, old blue, pale pink, tan. \$6.00.

ANOTHER JERSEY TOP SKIRT with flounce of mercerized fabric that looks like satin; entire only. \$4.75.

EXQUISITE CREPE DE CHINE, for evening wear; sky, white and pink. Striped, narrow flounce consisting of cream, insertion, lace and narrow satin band. \$6.25.

SATIN SKIRTS, black and gold shades only, as low as \$1.79.

GOOD QUALITY SATIN; navy, brown, amber, tan, red, etc. \$3.50.

MESSALINE, corse only. \$3.00.

BETTER QUALITY. \$3.50.

SHOT SILK TARTAN in sashon pleated and plain styles; buttoned pocket at side. Comes in all leading colors, light and dark, and with a variety of styles in flounces. \$5 and \$5.25.

SHOT MESSALINE, pale blue and gold, Nell rose, green and blue. \$4.75.

HE PEDDLED PENCILS

REV. CANON RIDLEY TURNED IN TO HELP THE CRIPPLE.

Galt's Popular Clergyman Has a Long Record of Kindly Acts Which Have Endured Him to a Whole Diocese—He is on the Job For All When Vacation Time Is On—Is a Great Friend of the Poor.

If you had been out on the main street of Galt the other day, at a busy hour, you would have witnessed the novel spectacle of a well-built man in clerical garb, "holding down" for a poor, crippled vendor of lead pencils, and creating a run of business on what, as it happened, was proving an off-day of trade for the legless unfortunate. The bunch of pencils in the hands of the cripple's conductor went like hot cakes. As he turned in the proceeds and left his post, mouth full of good cheer to his partner pro tem, you would have heard people remark: "That's just like John Ridley, of Trinity, the man who goes about doing good."

There is, perhaps, no clergyman in the Anglican Diocese of Huron better known or more sincerely esteemed and beloved than the Rev. Canon Ridley, rector of Trinity Church, Galt. For over twenty years he has labored in this community, a true English clergyman, a true Canadian, a broad Catholic in reality, for in acts of service to his fellow-men, whether in sacred or secular spheres, he knows neither creed, communion, race, nor social condition. His par-



Rev. Canon Ridley.

ish is the whole town, the country-side—the district at large.

There have been vacation months when Rev. Canon Ridley was in Galt. At such periods he cheerfully does, as well as his own, the work of the ministerial, absentees burial, marriages, baptisms, visits to the sick and destitute, and asked no man's commendation or gratitude.

Does a poor tempter lose his horse, it is John Ridley who heads and instructs in the sale of a subscription list to replace it. When misfortune of unusual character overtakes some humble individual or family, the good rector is among the first to learn of it and to give practical aid.

The new-arrived immigrant, a trifle hard-up in making a start in town, is directed to Mr. Ridley, and is helped to find a home. And if it be added, "passing rich," that term goes, and with it records that his modern stipend was being regarded as "God's money," and spent accordingly.

Not long ago Rural Dean Ridley became Canon Ridley. They say that he is well in line for elevation to the rank of Bishop. And it is not surprising that he is not crowded the preferences likely to come to the genial, large-hearted, practical, and kind-hearted rector, whose daily walk admirably illustrates the moralist's dictum, that the highest of all virtues is the self-denial for others good. "Toronto Star Weekly."

Laws Against Beggars.

Begging was a capital offence in England in the days of Henry VIII. Then the laws were very severe against beggars, and under a statute passed in that reign any one caught begging for the first time was whipped at the cart's tail. If caught a second time his ear was bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time he suffered death as a felon unless some honest person vouched for him, or goods or 40 shillings in land or some household approved by the justice would take the offender into the vict for two years, entering into a bond of \$50. So the law of England remained for nearly six centuries.

To Alleviate Distress.

A new device for alleviating distress in the mines is about to be placed on the market in South Africa. The machine consists of a cylindrical metal drum, fitted with two nozzles, into which pure water is forced under pressure. The power required for distributing and vaporizing this water is derived from the steam-compressor which drives the drills. Hitherto the difficulty has been to deal with dust during the period of blasting, when the dust evil is greatest; it is claimed that this new invention gets over the difficulty, as it can be operated from the surface.

Origin of Hydropathy.

Hydropathy, or the application of water to the cure of disease, was known as early as 1855, when a Dr. Leberden of London placed his patients in a damp house and made them sleep between damp sheets. It was not until 1817, when a French physician, Dr. Broussais, had sheets dipped into a spring, then wrung out and placed over the patients, who were put to bed.

For a bad cold.

Nothing cures so quickly as the healing Power of Balm in Catarrhs. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, antiseptic, and refreshing vapor. Ordinary colds are cured in minutes. Absolutely sure for Catarrhs of the Throat, Lungs, and Bronchi. Catarrhs are a permanent cure. Balm in Catarrhs is an experiment—use a temporary relief—but a permanent cure. Balm in Catarrhs is a day-to-day; 25 cents and \$1.00 sizes.

ELECTRO-PLATING.

Makes old plated ware new. We do it in Gold, Nickel, Copper or Brass. J. A. DUNN, LIMITED. 124 Hollis Street. Tel. 361.

Come Right Down TO 113 and 117 Upper Water Street, FOR BASE BURNERS, STOVES, RANGES.

Stoves fitted up in quick time. 5,000 tons of Stove Pipe for sale here.

Also, Plumbing, Heating, Hot Air Furnaces Installed, etc. Wash Boilers, Enamel Ware, and all kinds of Household Goods.

Thursday, November 13th, for Plumbing Work at the following properties:

28 Charles Street, 28 Starr Street, 28 Seymour Street, 15 Albemarle Street.

Specifications may be seen at the City Engineer's Office.

The rights are reserved to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender that may be considered in the interest of the city.

By order, J. J. HOPKINSON, City Engineer.

City Hall, Nov. 6, 1913.

CITY AGENCIES

FOR THE "RECORDER."

(If you miss getting it from the Recorder, or are not a yearly subscriber)

The Recorder may be had at the following places of business, in the various sections of the city:

NORTH:

News Stand, North St. Station.

M. J. Power & Son, 100-102 North St.

John Mulvaney, 100-102 North St.

M. D. Logan, 100-102 North St.

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WILD SHEEP OF NOVA SCOTIA.

As Sure Footed as Antelope and as Vigilant as Chamol.

Was the ordinary domestic sheep the original breed? Was it brought to Nova Scotia by the early settlers? These questions are suggested by the discovery of the wild sheep of the Province of Nova Scotia.

Here is an archipelago of thousands of islands, wooded and rocky, and the waters of the sea have washed the shores of the islands. Four hundred years ago the hardy French voyagers who first settled this part of Canada hailed these pretty islands with delight. They settled there before they would trust themselves upon the mainland, and there they turned out their live stock—Shaggy Breton ponies, hardy little Jersey-like cows and lanky sheep.

The sheep thrived where the cattle and the horses found the problem of existing difficult. Soon they paddled in the shallow waters of the estuaries in their desire to catch at the floating oil grass and bulbous help. Then the discovery came that swimming was not beyond their powers, and they need not remain prisoners of the shallow waters of the estuaries.

It was not long before the sheep were scattered all over the coast. They were found in their desire to catch at the floating oil grass and bulbous help. Then the discovery came that swimming was not beyond their powers, and they need not remain prisoners of the shallow waters of the estuaries.

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WANTED:

Four Maritime-trained young men for general office work, all with large corporations, operating in this province. Salaries \$50 per month and upwards, according to nature of experience.

Apply at once to
Maritime Business College,
HALIFAX, N. S.
E. KAULBACH, C. A.

(From an English paper.)
CONVICTS AS HEROES.

When Danger Threatens They Often Distinguished Themselves.

"They worked nobly, many of them risking their lives, and suffering severe burns in their efforts to save the machinery from complete destruction. More than one man staggered out with his clothes alight in flames, and his hair and eyebrows singed away."

Who were the men?—the owners of the machinery, or workmen employed in the factory who knew that if it were destroyed, they would be left without employment? Not a bit of it. They were convicts, imprisoned in the American convict prison of Sing Sing, which stands on the bank of the Hudson River, above New York.

It was on July 23rd last that this fire broke out in the prison workshops and spread furiously. But for the splendid work of two hundred "trustees" they call the good conduct men—the whole prison might have been destroyed.

One man named Newbrook, a convict who stands on the right hand side of the prison gate, as you see it, caught fire. As Mr. Clifton drove up, the roof and attic were all ablaze.

The chief warden had already collected a gang of about thirty trustworthy men, and set them to work with buckets. There is no road just across the road, and they formed a chain and passed the buckets like lightning. "No free men," said an eye-witness, "could have worked harder, and as for those who were on the ladder they never flinched although showers of sparks were heating down upon them and burning holes in their clothes."

They worked so well that they got the flames under, but some were exhausted that they had to be helped back to their cells.

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FURNESS, WITTH & CO., LIMITED, Steamship Lines.

London, Halifax and St. John, N. B. FROM LONDON, FROM HALIFAX, FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,