

UNION-MADE
CLOTHING**GRAFTON & CO.**

LIMITED.

UNION-MADE
CLOTHING**NOT TALK**

But Action Has Made Ours the Largest and Best Clothing Store in the City

IT IS EASY enough for any store to praise its own merchandise, and to judge by the printed utterances of some stores, one would imagine that theirs was the only clothing worth buying. It is not what a store says, however, but what it does that counts. You can't build a great business on a foundation of newspaper talk. **YOU MUST PRODUCE THE GOODS.**

For over fifty years we've produced the goods to back up every claim we

ever made in our advertisements. We've produced the sort of clothing that has given thorough satisfaction, and because we make all of it ourselves we are able to sell it directly to the wearer without having to add the middleman's usual profit to our price, consequently, our prices are one-fourth to one-third less than those of any other store.

This is why our clothing business has become the greatest in Canada.

Our variety of new fall styles is immense, and we can please and fit any man's fancy and pocketbook.

Overcoats and Suits in every possible model from the standard cuts in modest fabrics demanded by the average man, to the most ultra things. A staggering variety, and all of the styles to be had at

\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

Some as low as \$5.00, and \$7.95, grading up to \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

As a Special for Saturday

A stipulated number of new Winter Suits, graded by the chief of our tailor shops at \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00, will be specials to give extra stimulus to the selling of Saturday at

\$14.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00

A big snap in Men's Trousers, good firm tweeds in fall weights, medium and dark colors, sizes 31 to 42 waist. Regular values up to \$1.50. Special for Saturday98¢

Every Man Should Have a Raincoat

Especially when we make it so easy to get one by selling the best Raincoat made at one-quarter to one-third less than usual prices.

Usual \$8.50 Raincoats for \$5.95

Usual \$10 Raincoats for \$6.95

Usual \$12 Raincoats for \$8.50

Our Boys' Clothing Department is at its best. Mothers will be pleased at our large showing.

Every Grafton Garment Bears the Union Label

Perrin's and Dent's Gloves \$1.00 Pair

A special showing in new fall weights.

Men's Furnishings & Hat Department

THE "KARLTON" HAT—This Hat makes a man look as young as he ought to feel. The price, **\$2.00**

THE "KING GEORGE"—The young man's hat in soft felts, tweeds and scratch; correct for fall wear. The price**\$1.50**

Men's Hosiery and Underwear—A Special Selling in Progress—Half Hose

10¢ pair for fine Wool and Cotton Mixed Socks.

25¢ pair for fine Black Worsted or Heather Mixed Socks.

35¢ pair for that special fine imported Cashmere Sock; 35¢ pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

75¢—Scotch Knit Shirts and Drawers, in plain colors.

\$1.00—All-Wool Heavy Elastic Knit Shirts and Drawers, sizes 34 to 44.

Sweaters Sweaters

\$1.00—Men's Coat Sweaters. They cannot be duplicated elsewhere at less than \$1.50. Our price, **\$1**

Boys' 45c Heavy-Roll Collar Sweaters

In navy with red trim, and cardinal with navy trim, to fit boys from 5 to 12 years. Regular 75c. Our price, each**45¢**

A Dainty Sweater for the Children

In Belgian, German, English and Canadian makes. Our range is now complete. Prices**35¢ to \$2.00**

Men's Coat Sweaters \$3.00

For that fine fancy weave coat with and without collar, in nine different shades. Regular \$4.50. Our price**\$3.00**

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TURKEY TO BORROW MONEY FROM ITALY

Sultan Will Get 600,000,000 Francs From Late Foes—Peace Concluded.

Paris, Sept. 19. — The terms for peace between Italy and Turkey have been practically arranged with the exception of a proposed loan to Turkey of between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 francs, concerning which Italy is now communicating with French, English and Belgian financiers, according to a telegram received today by the Paris Temps from Rene Puaux, one of its editors, at Geneva. The terms of the proposed settlement include the tacit acceptance by the Porte that Italian occupation of Tripoli is an accomplished fact, Turkey being permitted to retain a Mediterranean port at one of the extremities of Libya, with a strip of territory allowing communication with the Arabs in the interior. Provision is also made for the recognition of the spiritual suzerainty of the Sultan in Tripolitania; for the

payment of monetary grants to the Arab chiefs by Italy, which also will pay to Turkey annually a certain amount of the national debt, the payment being guaranteed by revenues derived from Libya; and for the cession to Turkey of some portion of Italian territory in the Red Sea as compensation for the loss of Tripoli. The Italian delegates objected to the suggested retrocession of a part of Massowah, in the Italian colony of Eritrea, and this may be eliminated. The question of the status of the Aegean Islands has not been raised, the writer concludes, as Italy is aware that the power would not agree to their retention by Italy.

HISTORY OF SUN CULT IS BEING UNEARTHED

Excavations at Caracalla Are Bringing It to Light.
Milan, Sept. 18. — A new light on the history of Mithraism, the cult of the Persian sun god, whose struggle for supremacy over Christianity in the latter days of the Roman Empire is best known to us through the life labors of Franz Cumont, is emanating from the vast excavations that are now proceeding at the great baths of Caracalla at Rome. The largest, most complete and most

interesting temple of Mithra yet known is being unearthed there. It is also the deepest of the subterranean sanctuaries of the sun god ever discovered, all the chambers being quite inaccessible to the light of day. The temple proper underlies the spacious stadium, which seems to have served the Roman bathers for gymnastic exercises, and consists of a central nave 75 feet long, flanked on either side by an aisle divided by pillars into three sections. The pavement of the main nave is composed of designs in black and white mosaic work. The floor of the aisles, of a considerably higher level, with a downward slope towards the outer walls, was intended to facilitate the posture of the faithful, who had to prostrate themselves to the ground with their faces toward the centre of the temple, where sacred rites were being enacted. The building measures 30 feet in width. In the chapel alongside the principal porch has been dug out a marvellous marble statue of Venus, larger than life, in the act of arranging her tresses.

Many relics of Mithra worship are coming to light. One of these bears the inscription "Sun Mithra, the only god and incomparable sovereign of the world." Another votive offering is inscribed: "To Mithra, the Sun God, great

serapis, the saviour, who grants riches, hears prayers, bestows benefits, and is unrivalled and unknowable, this is dedicated, for graces received."

LITERARY NOTES

The Story of the Universe.
A wonderful fairy-tale of science is contained in "The Story of Spirals" in the September Century by Dr. Edward Arthur Fath. "It seems as if 'The Story of the Spirals' is the story of the universe," declares the author. "Many years, possibly centuries, will pass before the main part of the story can be written, but the opening chapters, so briefly sketched here, unfold before us a view of the physical universe of such wonderful grandeur and unity that we are tempted to believe that, at last, we have some inkling of its actual structure and development."

The Earth's Influence on the Sun.
The manner in which comets' tails are driven off in a direction away from the sun is proof that there is a repulsive as well as an attractive action exercised by the sun, and the streamers and rays of the corona testify to a similar effect. So, too, the recurrence of magnetic storms on the earth at intervals corresponding to the solar

rotation proves that the sun is able to drive particles in streams across the mighty gulf between it and the earth. It may well be, then, that the pressure of the sun's radiation, which has a strong repellent action on minute particles, may, for the solar clouds, almost neutralize its gravitation. With the forces acting on these clouds almost in a state of balance, the feeble pull of the earth may be quite sufficient to alter their distribution, and thus to hide, to some degree, small spots in particular positions with regard to it. Nevertheless it is wonderful and unexpected that the earth should exercise any influence at all on the wide-spread convulsions of the solar surface, and yet more wonderful and unexpected that the evidence of such influence should be visible to us ninety-three millions of miles away. —E. Walter Maunder, F.R.S., in Harper's Magazine for September.

"The Trade of France."
The Century's "Trade of the World" papers will continue in the October Century with a discussion of "The Trade of France," by James Davenport Whelpley, who has written for earlier numbers of the Century of "The Commercial Strength of Great Britain," "Germany's Foreign Trade," etc. In his presentation of the subject, Mr. Whelpley shows how French thrift may be held accountable for some loss of France's prestige. To

add to the article's interest, there will be illustrations in tint from drawings, lithographs and etchings by Bernard Moutet de Monvel and Joseph Penneil.

Scribner's.
The special feature of the October Scribner's will be "The Modern Terminal." One article by W. Symmes Richardson, of McKim, Mead & White, treats this problem from the architectural point of view; the other, by Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, considers it from the practical railwayman's standpoint. More than sixty views of the great stations in Europe and America are given.

The Canadian Magazine.
There is a commendable variety of matter in the September Canadian Magazine. "The Mystery of Edward Blake" is the title of an interesting essay on several aspects of this great reform leader in Ontario. "The Highways and Byways of Dublin," with fine illustrations, is a delightful sketch of Ireland's capital, while equally charming is the sketch of the Thames River by Louise Hayter Birchall. A. J. Clark contributes a valuable sketch of Captain Kennedy, a Canadian who made two attempts to discover the fate of Sir John Franklin. The short stories are exceedingly good, in particular "Only an Englishman" by De-

nard Muddiman, and "Madeline Bourvart," a translation of a Canadian story from the French of Fancher de St. Maurice. There are as well several reproductions of sketches in charcoal by George Chavignand, and a number of poems of merit.



"Montreal to Bristol"

See the St. Lawrence
You may know the St. Lawrence from history or picture books, but you'll never really know it until you see it from the deck of an ocean liner. The R. M. S. Royal Edward and R. M. S. Royal George offer you the last word in comfort and service to round out the pleasure of a trip to England down the most delightful river in the world. Write for Descriptive Booklet. H. C. Beutler, General Agent, Toronto.