Dineen's Annual January Reduction Sale

To-day Dineen's will commence the Annual Sale—which has been held year in and year out for the past forty years—in the first week of January. From the standpoint of value reductions this Sale will be the most interesting ever presented.

Some eight months ago Dineen's added extensions to their factory, and are now making up twice the quantity of fur garments they have done in former years. Although this season's sales have been fifty per cent. greater than in other years, there are about twice as many made-up Furs as should be carried into the stock-taking period. Dineen's resolution, therefore, is to convert this stock into cash without regard for actual values.

This determination has an important significance to the public. All Dineen's furs are of the highest order, made from skins bought direct by the firm in Europe and Canada and made into garments on the premises.

Dineen's practice of selling furs at one profit from trapper to wearer enables them to offer reductions of 25 and 35 and in some cases even 50 per cent. reduction on the average run of trade prices. This gives the careful and shrewd buyer a chance to buy furs as an investment.

Remember also that buying furs in advance of the prospective raise of prices means a quick realization of profits.

This item alone marks Dineen's Sale as something exceptional.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS, large, glossy skins, blouse style, best Alaska sable collar, revers and cuffs, 26 in. long, silk girdle at waist, made in our own factory and fully guaranteed, sizes 34 in. to 42 in., regular $135.00, for $90.00.

These Persian Lamb Coats were not made to sell cheap.

DARK NATURAL CANADIAN MINK TIES OR THROW-OVERS, fancy brocaded satin lined. Regular $30.00, for $22.50.

FINE NATURAL CANADIAN MINK ROUND MUFFS, best satin lined, eiderdown beds. Regular $45.00, for $30.00.

CANADIAN MINK MUFFS, Granny or Imperial shape, satin lining and eiderdown beds. Regular $55.00, for $40.00.

MINK MARMOT STOLES, best satin lining. Regular $20.00, for $16.50.

MINK MARMOT EMPIRE SHAPED MUFFS, satin lined, and eiderdown beds. Regular $10.50, for $8.50.

One lot of GREY LAMB GAUNTLETS, Grey Lamb Storm Collars, Grey Lamb Caps, odd sizes, regular $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00, for $1.50.

PLAIN NEAR SEAL COATS, blouse style, lined with best satin lining, silk girdle, regular $50, for $35.00.

NEAR SEAL COATS, trimmed with best natural Canadian mink collar, revers and cuffs, blouse style, satin lining, silk girdle, regular $85.00, for $65.00.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS, blouse style, dark, natural Canadian mink collar, revers and cuffs, satin lining, silk girdle, 24 in. and 26 in. long, sizes 24 in. to 40 in., $125.00.

LADIES' CLOTH COATS, latest style, winter weight, regular $20.00, for $15.00.

LADIES' FUR-LINED COATS, colors black and fawn only, all sizes, best Hamster lining, collar and lapels of mink marmot or western sable, three-quarter length, $35.00.

GREY SQUIRREL COATS, dark natural skins, plain or brocaded satin lining, blouse style, trimmed with silk girdle. Regular $75.00, for $65.00.

MUSKRAT COATS, fine dark choice skins, blouse shape, trimmed with silk girdle, or box front style. Regular $67.50, for $50.00.

Dineen's Yonge and Temperance Sts.

It may have cost you a little comfort to have waited for such after holiday specials as these stylish

Overcoats

But you'll likely "warm up" a bit when you know that today you may pick and choose from any and all of our 18.00—20.00—22.00 — 25.00 garments at—

15.00

Styles are Chesterfields—oversacks and other correct designs—

Some of them the finest American makes we've been showing.

Men's Fur-lined Coats—40.00 to 350.00—
Men's Fur Coats — 20.00 to 135.00—
Fine "natural" underwear 1.00 up—
Men's Persian Lamb Caps—6.00—8.00—10.00 and 12.00—
Men's Persian Lamb Gauntlets—12.00—
Men's Fur-lined Gloves—3.75

Fairweather's

84-86 Yonge St.

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY, LIMITED

H. H. FUDGER, President; J. WOOD, Manager. Tuesday, January 2.

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5.30 P.M. Telephone 5300.

White Goods for Men and Boys

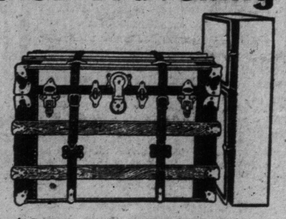
Night Gowns, Handkerchiefs, White Sweaters—January white sale prices apply on these goods, too.

350 Men's White Cotton Night Robes, plain and fancy trimmed, pockets full size, good length, sizes 14 to 18, regular price 75c, January Sale Price ..... .49

120 only Men's and Boys' White Wool Sweaters, and Jerseys, plain honeycombed and fancy stitched bodies, sizes small, medium and large, regular $1.50, $1.75 and $2.50, January Sale Price ..... .89

Men's and Boys' White Cotton Handkerchiefs, tape border, fine and smooth, regular 4 for 25c, January Sale Price, 8 for ..... .25

$1000.00 Worth of Travelling Goods Reduced to Sell on Wednesday



Good stock to have, and not one month old, but we bought too much.

Help us on Wednesday to move out $1000.00 worth of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags and you will save dollars on your purchase.

Suit Cases

A few dozen of our best Suit Cases, made from selected cowhide grain leathers, tanned in rich shades of olive, brown and russet, hand finished, leather and cloth linings, dome fasteners on pockets, solid brass lock and bolts, with and without grain leather straps around outside, expensive leather handles, sizes 24 and 26-inch worth $7.50 to $9.00, on sale Wednesday 5.95

Club Bags

Three dozen only, of our best Club Bags, made from selected Paris smooth, boarded and cross grain leathers, colors olive, brown, black and russet, leather covered brass frames, newest and best single and double handles, solid, dull finished brass lock and bolts, regular and deep square end styles, all sizes, worth up to $12.00, on sale Wednesday 6.95

Strong Trunks

Four dozen extra strong and light Trunks, leather, fibre and steel bound, covered with duck, grain leather straps around outside, two straps, two trays, heavy brass trimmings, all sizes, worth up to $10.00, on sale Wednesday 5.95

Wall Paper Reductions This Month

We are hastening out several thousand dollars worth of Wall Paper, wherein we were overstocked. Those who need paper will find our discounts mount up to nearly 50 per cent.

40c Parlor Papers, Wednesday 19c.

2500 Rolls French, German and English Wall Papers, suitable for any good room, in choice colorings and extension patterns, regular price 30c to 40c roll, Wednesday (clearing up some lines) ..... .19

15c Canadian Papers, 8c.

2800 Rolls Good Dining Room, Parlor, Hall and Bedroom Papers, in good colorings, set, floral and semi-stripe patterns, regular price 15c, Wednesday, per roll 8

RESULTS THRU ONTARIO VOTERS CHOICES FOR 1906

Many Places Had Money Bylaws to Pass Upon and Most of Them Went Thru.

There were numerous side issues to the voting in many of the municipalities of Ontario yesterday.

At Whitby the elections were of an interesting character, in view of a five-year exclusive franchise, given at their last meeting by the old council to the Bell Telephone Co. Four of the old councillors presented themselves for re-election. Of these only one voted against the franchise. He was re-elected. Of the three who voted for the Bell Telephone agreement two were defeated. The third ows his re-election to the loyalty of the south ward, and to the fact that he was one of the ablest members of the old council. For the mayoralty there were two candidates, Messrs. Lawlor and Colwill. Lawlor won out by 282 majority, his opponent, T. G. Colwill receiving 54 votes. The council is Allin, Ross, Richardson, Jackson, Bogart and Mitchell. Water commissioners—Rutledge and Barclay were re-elected.

Hamilton voted $35,000 to complete hospital improvements, and $20,000 for an overflow sewer.

At Goderich the bylaw to guarantee the debentures of the Goderich Elevator and Transit Co. for an additional $35,000 to assist in increasing the capacity of their storage to 1,000,000 bushels was defeated.

At Berlin a bylaw to expend $8000 for increased market accommodations was defeated by a majority of 272.

At Brockville there was no voting, all representatives going in by acclamation. Bylaws to appoint a park commission and to abolish the ward system were defeated.

At Preston Mayor-Elect Clare is a brother of George A. Clare, M.P. for South Waterloo. The municipal light and heat commissioners elected are: Thomas Ballantine, Jacob Mickler, George Patinson and Peter Bernhadt.

At Orillia a sewerage bylaw was defeated by a large majority.

Kingston carried four bylaws, one for the issue of debentures for a big sewer and three for exemptions to the locomotive works, the hosiery mill and Davis' tannery.

At Hagersville two bylaws for ten thousand dollars each for local improvements carried.

Peterboro passed the fire protection bylaw.

At Kingston politics entered into the contest and Mowat (Lib.) won by over 200.

At Woodstock the election of council by the city as a whole has resulted in the strongest council yet.

At Lindsay the gas company bylaw was carried by 350 majority.

At New Hamburg on account of the several candidates failing to file their property qualifications a new election has been ordered to take place Monday, Jan. 15.

At Clinton a bylaw to raise twenty thousand dollars on a system of water works in connection with the town was defeated by sixty-one for to over two hundred against. The amount was not large enough to give a satisfactory system.

At Picton a bylaw to raise fifteen thousand dollars for a new street lighting system was carried by 144 majority.

At Prescott a bylaw for extension of sewerage was defeated.

At Fenelon Falls a cow bylaw, described as a vexatious question in council for years past was the issue and candidates favorable were elected.

At Wingham three bylaws carried by substantial majorities. One fixing the rate of assessment on C. Lloyd & Son's door factory at present rate for ten years (307 to 23); other to issue debentures for $1500 for building bridge (276 to 60); and a third to establish a high school (252 to 75).

At Campbellford a bylaw to dispense with the waterworks and electric light commission was carried two to one. This places the waterworks and electric light directly under the control of the village council.

At Bobcaygeon a vote was taken on a bylaw for $25,000 to purchase the M. Boyd Co.'s waterpower and establishing an electric plant by the village. The vote resulted 146 for; none against.

At St. Cahtarines the bylaws for new school, extension of sewers and extension of waterworks to cemetery were all defeated.

At Owen Sound the Keenan bylaw, granting a loan of $2500 was carried by a large majority.

In the Township of Huron a vote for a bylaw for a new township hall was defeated by 114 majority.

At Stratford bylaws to provide for storm sewerage and to guarantee bonds of a proposed box factory were defeated.

At Owen Sound the local option ticket for council was successful.

At Simcoe the bylaw for exemption from tax of the Simcoe tannery for a number of years was carried by 435 for and 28 against.

At Southampton the bylaw fixing the Grand Trunk assessment at $6500 for ten years in consideration of the Grand Trunk building an $8000 depot was carried by over 300 majority.

At Barrie a bylaw to raise $8500 for streets and sidewalks carried by 406 to 245, and another to provide $1500 for an electric fire alarm system won by 376 to 256.

At Galt the bylaw providing for return to ward system of electing county councillors carried by a majority of 339.

"AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP."

EXCLUSIVE AND WORTHY

This is our motto, always just a little better than you can get for the same money elsewhere, and most of our lines are thoroughly exclusive.

Our men's business suits at $22.50 is a striking example of our motto.

Score's

Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King St. West.

Disraeli's Power.

The giving to the English premier of social precedence over the nobility is a recognition of the prime minister's power. Apropos of this, Disraeli, after a banquet, at which a number of titled persons preceded the premier from the dining room, took the arm of his neighbor, and, pointing to the backs of retreating dukes and marquises, said pithily, "Next week I shall be making some of those."

ALL BLACK'S ONLY DEFEAT HOW WALES WON AT CARDIFF

Terrific Rugby Football Struggle of Dec. 16 That Ended in Score of 3 to 0.

There have been many better exhibitions of Rugby football than that given at Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday, Dec. 16, says one of our London exchanges, when New Zealand lost by 3 to 0, but few will say that there has ever been a more severe struggle—at times it nearly amounted to something stronger—between any two fifteens, and Wales were undoubtedly fully deserving of their narrow victory over New Zealand by one try (obtained by "Teddy" Morgan nearly half an hour after the start) to nil.

Three points may not be a great margin, but it was enough to upset a hitherto unchecked career of 27 consecutive victories, with a tally of 801 points to 22.

Naturally the thick-and-thin supporters of the New Zealanders say that the "All Blacks" were entirely off their game. Without a moment's hesitation answer can be made that their backs undoubtedly were, but why they were needs far more explaining away than to state that it was one of their very rare off-days.

The fact is, for the first time since they arrived here they were, comparatively speaking, cramped by a side which was on them the whole time, breaking up their passing machinery and bowling them over before they could execute any of those dazzling movements one had come to treat as a matter of course.

If those spectators who had seen them in the majority of their previous encounters were surprised, what must the feelings of the losers themselves have been? Certainly Deans is, in attack, a poor substitute for Smith as centre three-quarter, and Mynott was an indifferent "five-eight." Still, they were not the only two to blame.

Faulty Passing.

As for their passing, it was at times puerile, tho it must be admitted that very little went right with them. We have often seen them pass seemingly wildly, but seldom one has generally been near enough to the ball to carry on the movement. Not so on Saturday, except on very rare occasions.

The forwards were magnificent on both sides, but we must take the Welshmen for choice. There was no monopolising the ball in the scrum on the part of the New Zealanders. Yet another of their strongest assets discounted—here and in the loose the rival scrums worked just about as delightfully as even the most hypercritical of either the modern or old authorities on forward play could desire.

Scrums were broken in a dash, and the men were either dashing away to check attack or carrying the ball with them in a manner regardless of everything but sheer strenuous "cavalry."

Were the ball to come out to the New Zealanders it was practically the same every time; the Welsh "halves"—Owen and Bush—the "rover," Cliff Pritchard, and the whole pack were on top of those in possession in a moment.

This movement was nearly always successful, and the players became a swaying mass of humanity. Luckily the referee was sensible enough to whistle when the ground began to be strewn with these opposing piles heaped up together; probably otherwise there might have been mourning in Wales and Maoriland.

Thunderbolt Play.

When the Welshmen worked the scrum we were treated to similar tactics—Gallaher would literally hurl himself at Owen, the others would do likewise on the next to handle, and so it went on—vigor against vigor, deadly tackling against deadly tackling, and superb forwards not giving an ounce away to men doing equally grand work.

With the exception of the colonial full-back one could not cavil at anybody's defence playing. The game was not open enough to see the finer points of Welsh back play, but, altho Morgan was as fast as any man on the field, there were several cases of opportunities lost in the opening half.

Still, their defensive work was only open to praise, their finding of touch when play was raging red-hot around them being masterly.

Winfield's full-back play was as good as anything ever seen on the ground, especially his touch kicks; and it was rather unwise of the New Zealander to try conclusions with him in this respect.

Following the usual exchange of courtesies in the matter of war songs, assurances of a fast game was soon evidenced. The ground was admirably suited for a real test, and so it proved.

Just at the outset it looked as tho the losers were going to control the heeling in the scrum, but Mr. Dallas—who could not have been said to particularly favor the colonials—awarded Wales a few "frees" for feet-up and off-side.

Owen was as nippy at working the scrums—which began to be about equally divided—as he could be, and in turn Bush and Pritchard set their backs bustling.

The Referee.

Once or twice they spoilt their chances, and about twelve minutes had gone when, with three of the "All-Blacks" on the move, the referee pulled up the game because Bush knocked on. This was certainly an instance where the wisdom of the decision could be criticized, as it brought more relief to Wales than good to their opponents. However, this was equalized by Wales being similarly handicapped later on.

The touch-finding was excellent, and Wales took advantage of it, while, incidentally, Bush made one of two good attempts to drop a goal.

Nobody will ever forget the scene when Morgan scored that try. Owen, Pritchard and Gabe had led up to it, and when Gabe had the ball it evolved into a question of beating Gillett. The colonial full-back hesitated between Gabe and Morgan. His was not an enviable position, and it is doubtful whether he could have stopped the score under any circumstances.

The whole affair was so eminently Welsh that one felt that superiority in styles is not confined to those straight-ahead dashes the colonials are past-masters of.

Hammer and tongs went both sides up to the interval, and such determination was shown that the slightest mistake in tackling would have been disastrous. But there was none, and with a three points' lead Wales had indeed a mighty asset in hand when they changed over.

It seemed Winfield, Winfield, and again Winfield, at times in the second half. He fielded perfectly, and with such leisurely calm throughout.

Where Colonials Nearly Scored.

Twice New Zealand may be said to have gone very near to scoring, the first time about 20 minutes after the re-start, when Hunter and Wallace, many and then passed to Wallace, who, however, had touch found for him with a by no means gentle heave.

Subsequently, with scrummages on the Welsh line, it was virtually only brute strength which kept Deans out.

The colonial backs were the reverse of artistic with the several chances they had, but during the final ten minutes they gave one or two little touches of what they have done.

Nothing could surpass the merciless work the opposing teams did in those final gasps of the keenest international ever seen at Cardiff—or anywhere, for that matter.

American football was out-Americanized before the final whistle sounded.

And then—well, one had hardly time to rise from one's seat before the ground was packed with people, who hardly realized the fact for a second that Wales had won.

Dawning, however, was not belated, and nearly every one of the winning team was chaired off the field, surrounded by frantically pleased supporters.

As for the New Zealanders, one could only feel intensely sorry. Good sportsmen as they are, abject misery was written on every face.

They seemed to vanish from the ground like magic, Gallaher being one of the last visible, his jersey torn to ribbons and a weary smile for those who shook him by the hand.

They may win all the remainder of their matches, but will that make up for the bitters of that sole reverse of Saturday?

The silence of the colonials' grief was as striking in its way as the exuberance of the victors.

Mrs. Knox Makes Odd Gifts.

Mrs. Knox, wife of the Pennsylvania senator, makes an odd gift occasionally to some of her more intimate woman friends—a dainty packet containing five pounds of butter. Her eldest son, Reed Knox, owns a fine farm near Valley Forge, and it is there that the butter is made. She furnished the butter for the president's Thanksgiving dinner.

Free Translation.

A silver salver was recently presented to the dean of one of the smaller colleges at Cambridge. The inscription ran: "Viro egregio hujusce collegiae decano d. d., hanc patellam alumni." A student at the college is responsible for this translation: "To the egregious gentleman, dean of the huge college, this d—d aluminum plate."

Makes Them Sign the Pledge.

Police Justice Pollard of St. Louis has for several years followed a rule with cases of drunkenness, which has for its sole idea reformation instead of punishment. When men are brought before him for the first time he requires them to sign a total abstinence pledge for a year or more and stays the sentence as long as the pledge is kept.

Murad Cigarettes.

Murad "plain tips" Turkish Cigarets are the latest and best achievement of Allan Ramsay, for 16 years government expert of Turkey. During that period Mr. Ramsay's cigarets—his alone—were the accepted brands of the dignitaries of the Turkish court—15c per package.

MAN PULLED WIRE TO KILL BOMB MURDER DELIBERATE

Reward of $10,000 Offered for Murderer's Bomb Outrage at Scranton.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 1.—It developed to-day that the assassination at Caldwell of former Governor Frank Steunenberg with a dynamite bomb was perpetrated by someone who pulled a wire that exploded the dynamite as the former governor was closing the rear gate of his home. It was at first thought that the bomb was arranged to explode automatically when the gate was opened. It also developed that two bombs were used, being exploded simultaneously by means of wire and waxed fishline, remnants of which were found to-day on the lawn.

The conviction grows that Steunenberg was murdered as a result of his activity in crushing miners' strike riots at Coeur D'Alene in 1899.

Mr. Steunenberg remained conscious until he died, 25 minutes after the explosion, but he could not answer questions.

Shoshone County has offered a reward of $10,000 for the apprehension of the murderers, and has sent its sheriff to assist in the search. It was in that county that the Coeur D'Alene riots occurred in 1899.

Miners to Investigate.

Denver, Col., Jan. 1.—An inquiry into the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho will be conducted by the Western Federation of Miners, said President Charles H. Moyer of that organization.

"We will do this not only to prepare ourselves against any charges that may be brought against the federation, but in order to ascertain if possible whether or not a member of our organization could be the author of the affair is to be lamented. No one is more sorry for its perpetration than are the officers of the federation."

Iron Hand Throws Bomb.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1.—A dynamite bomb was thrown against the front door of the Giovanni Fazzi macaroni factory in Franklin-avenue early to-day, and the whole front of the building and half the store room were wrecked. The Arlington Hotel, adjoining, was badly damaged.

Fazzi, who is an aged and well-to-do Italian, has received three letters since Oct. 6, signed, "The Iron Hand," which made demands on him for $1000. He paid no heed to the letters, and did not even notify the police. The scene of the explosion is in the very heart of the city.

TRYING TO CATCH HIS HAT NEARLY KILLED BY AN AUTO

New York, Jan. 1.—In an endeavor to save his hat, which had been blown from his head by a blast of wind from the flat iron building corner, Orlando H. Peck, a lens manufacturer of this city, was run down by an automobile in front of the Fifth-avenue Hotel today and possibly fatally injured.

Philip Lehman, a New York merchant, was driving the automobile. He was arrested.

Chinese Girls Stay at Home.

Chinese girls as a rule are not sent to school; the mother superintends their training in housework. As soon as the girls are old enough they are taught to cook, sew, make and mend clothes, and, indeed, do all domestic work. But the enlightened Chinese sends his daughter to school when near a mission or some other school.

Cooking School at West Point.

The West Point Military Academy has finally come to something that most of the leading women's seminaries and colleges view as entirely outside their educational field—cooking. Each cadet will probably be instructed in cooking and baking, in the future, so that officers may be competent to teach enlisted men.

Tombstone Advertising.

This is from a tombstone in an English churchyard. It robs death of its sting and the grace of its victory: "Sacred to the memory of Nathaniel Godbold, Esq., Inventor and Proprietor of that Excellent Medicine, The Vegetable Balsam for the Cure of Consumptions and Asthmas."

Create a little heaven now and you will not need to worry about your credentials for more of it by and by.

$1 Opens an Account.

Start the NEW YEAR with a Savings Account

Interest Paid 4 times a year.

THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA

Being a chartered bank is authorized by **The Dominion Government** to accept deposits. **DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS** with an institution incorporated by Parliament for the purpose. Government supervision.

A GUARANTEE OF SAFETY

Money Orders issued. Best Rates.

Main Office, 28 King St. West. Labor Temple Branch, 167 Church St. Market Branch, 168 King St. East.

TO BOMBARD TOWN.

Dominican Gunboat Remains Faithful to President Morales.

New York, Jan. 1.—A despatch to The Herald from Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, dated Sunday, says that the Dominican gunboat Independencia, which has remained faithful to the cause of President Morales, and has delivered ammunition, money and forces to General Rodriguez, is anchored off Puerto Plata, and her commander, Capt. Cutrain, has demanded the surrender of the town to the government of President Morales within 24 hours, otherwise he will bombard the town. The Independencia has landed troops safely.

The American consul has informed the mayor that United States cruisers will receive the women and children on board and afford them every protection.

TELEPHONE POLES OFF STREET.

Canadian Architect and Builder.

The way in which our streets are spoiled by telephone poles is pretty generally recognized. It is only despair that keeps us from saying much about it. The constitutional privilege of grumbling finds its exercise chiefly among people of leisure. People like ourselves, who have to work, dislike disturbing themselves by agitation unless there is to be some result. It has been proved in the United States that there is nothing impossible about the proposition to put telephone wires underground, and that is where they will ultimately have to go. There are municipal provisions which will produce that result, in a limited way, before long. But, in the meantime, it is not necessary that we should suffer to the extent we do from the erection of crooked poles and the stringing of glistening wires. The establishment of a good residential street means that a number of people will live there who will use telephones. So up go the poles on both sides of the street, carrying a bunch of 30 or 40 wires apiece, with guy-wires and service-wires running out from them at all angles. Exit the perpendicular line from the composition of the street, for it is an extraordinary thing how the eye is thrown out by a slanting roof, so that building lines adjoining it seem to be also out of plumb. Now all this is unnecessary. Without in the least attempting the task of preventing the erection of poles at all, it is a simple matter to have them removed from the streets; to prevent their erection in front of buildings by requiring their erection at the back. In most parts of this country we suffer from the rectangular arrangement of our streets. It is a pity that we should also suffer from an evil which this dull arrangement is peculiarly adapted to remove. As one looks up a long, straight street, afforested with poles, and reflects that there is nearly always a long, straight lane behind, or, if there is not a lane, there is a vacancy in which, where the back lots meet in a fence, the poles may be run without being in anyone's way, and where nobody is likely to object to their being run, it really seems as if an agitation to have all poles placed at the back instead of in the streets is worth attending to, because there could be some result.

The Husbands' Toast.

A little separation now and then is relished by the best of men.
—Town Topics.

MONEY TO LOAN

If you want to borrow money on household goods pianos, organs, horses and wagons, call and see us. We will advance you any amount from $10 up same day as you apply for it. Money can be paid in full at any time, or in six or twelve monthly payments to suit borrower. We have an entirely new plan of lending. Call and get our terms. Phone—Main 4233.

D. R. McNAUGHT & CO LOANS. Room 10, Lawlor Building, 6 KING STREET WEST

SKATES and HOCKEY SUPPLIES,

ALL THE NEWEST AND BEST STYLES

HOCKEY SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS, HOCKEY PUCKS AND SHIN PADS

Rice Lewis & Son LIMITED

Corner King & Victoria Sts., Toronto

ALL Dunlop Rubber Heels are made of "live" rubber. A Dunlop Heel will bounce when you let it fall on the floor. There is neither wear nor resiliency in a heel of "dead" rubber although it may have every appearance of being just as good as the Dunlop kind.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Factory: Booth Ave., Toronto LIMITED

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