

Store opens 8.30 a.m. closes 5.30 p.m. during June, July and August.

MAHONS LIMITED

August 16, 1913.—Ben Jonson died, August 16, 1637.

Half Price Sale
of
CHILDREN'S COATS
(8 to 16 year sizes.)

Little people have the unhappy knack of outgrowing their clothes in far less time than it takes busy mothers to provide them.

Here is where we can be of service:

All our Spring and Summer coats for little girls between the ages of 8 and 16 years, go on sale Monday at just half regular price.

School days ahead! Any one of these coats would come in splendidly for Autumn wear.

Here is the assortment:—

Full-length Coats:—

SERGES; Cheviot, coating and estamine varieties in scarlet, Saxe, navy and tan.

Some of them plain coat style with regulation collar and reverse; others with large collar of soft satin, others square collar of white—white with contrasting color; others again with deep collar of fancy satin. Pearl, gilt and novelty buttons.

WHIPOARDS; lovely, dressy little coats in tawny, fawn, silver grey. Some have shawl collar of soft satin, others square collar of white—white with contrasting color; others again with deep collar of fancy satin. Pearl, gilt and novelty buttons.

There is one model in white serge, with trimmings of Nello rose cloth. Another in shepherd's check—black and white—with scarlet pipings to heighten the effect. Both very smart little affairs.

Reefers:—

Scarlet, tan and navy; plain and trimmed; only a few left.

Former prices of coats, \$3.75 to \$18.

Monday's Sale Price, \$1.88 to \$9.

Sale will continue until all the coats are gone.

Monday's early comers get the choice.

HALIFAX PEOPLE SHOULD PREPARE FOR OUR GREAT EXHIBITION.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION WILL SOON BE UPON US, AND WE MUST BE READY FOR IT TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPLENDID SHOW:—

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE DATES—SEPT. 3rd to 11th.

Everybody should know also that the Exhibition will be on a grander scale than before. The field of HORSES for the racing will be surprisingly fine; the flights by the TWO AVIATORS on the mighty aeroplane will be thrilling; the VAUDEVILLE and FIREWORKS, by day and night, will be superb, and the EXHIBITION ITSELF will be magnificent in all departments.

Immense throngs from the City and Country should and will see the GREAT 1913 PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

M. Mc. F. HALL,
Manager and Secretary.

Eddy's "Safeguard" Safety Matches

In special convertible box.
—good matches always ready at the bottom.
—burnt sticks are dropped in a box.
—noiseless; heads do not grow.
—and absolutely non-poisonous.

For safety's sake—Eddy's "Safeguard" Matches—ONLY—should be in every home.

Hamilton's Chocolates

Have a thick coating of velvety chocolate, of delicate strength, consequently, you can eat as many as you like without feeling that you have eaten too many.

Glass! Glass!

EVERYTHING IN GLASS FOR PRIVATE HOUSES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS, BEVELED ART GLASS FOR VESTIBULES, PLATE GLASS FOR STORE FRONTS, FANCY GLASS FOR OFFICE PARTITIONS, PRISMATIC WIRE AND PORT HOLE GLASS, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Wholesale and Retail.
DAVID ROCHE,
HALIFAX, N. S.

THE HOT WEATHER IS COMING.

Protect your health by using one of our

Refrigerators.

BEST ON THE MARKET.

FARQUHAR BROS., LTD.

Courtney's Grocery Service

IS A DELIGHT TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Our delivery service has proved a delight and great convenience to the most critical housewife. Its promptness has won for us many good customers and it can always be depended upon. Do not wait yourself out in a hot kitchen these days—have a change once in a while. Call 378 and order some of our toothsome delicacies. Everything in the line of canned or preserved specialties is here in endless assortment.

T. F. COURTNEY & CO.
HALIFAX

MARTIN'S Apoll and Steel Pills FOR LADIES.

The genuine bear the signature of W. MARTIN (registered without which none are genuine). No lady should be without them. Sold by all Chemists and Druggists.

Good Plain Cook Wanted.

References required. 85 Spring Garden Road.

JOHN'S LETTER

A gala week in tennis circles. Brilliant play on the South End courts and many surprises in the final.

Natal Day at Dartmouth prominent feature of week.

Everybody went in for enjoyment this week, and had a good time.

All the social events and other items of interest to be read in John's Letter.

This was a gala week in tennis circles, and the weather lent a glorious quota to the success of the week. The South End courts were crowded every day with interested spectators. There were many surprises in the victories secured, and some of the events were keenly exciting, especially to those who were taking part in the tournament. The out-of-town players showed up splendidly and gave several of the crack city requesters a hard fight to hold their own. The tournament will finish this afternoon, and there will be a big crowd on the grounds. Tea has been served every afternoon by the ladies' committee.

In point of hospitality, the visiting tennis people have nothing to complain of. They have had a glorious time, with dance, concert and theatre, while a few private affairs have been wedged in between. Though there was very little space for private functions this week, when the general happenings overlapped.

Of course you saw the Chocolate Soldier. Who didn't? Everyone went crazy about the charming little opera with its artistic setting and lovely music. The leading lady was generally considered to be the delectable and prettiest of the old favorites will be seen. Edmund Abbey, one of the finest actors we have had here, is coming again.

Dartmouth had ideal weather for the celebration of her Natal Day on Thursday, and was in gala dress in honor of the auspicious event. Large crowds went over from Halifax and enjoyed the afternoon and evening with their cousins across the harbor to the utmost.

Out at the Lakes the scene was of the gayest and the Banquet Club boat house, bright with flags and bunting, was crowded with spectators that completely filled the balcony and lower veranda, while the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment played during the afternoon and evening.

The day was so fine and warm that everyone wore light outdoor costumes, and the white, pale blue, pink and orange of the ladies' dresses contrasted to advantage with the brilliant array of flags and bunting. Chinese lanterns and other gay illuminations.

All afternoon a brilliant sun shone on the scene without a cloud dimming the sky. The magnificent lake stretching away to the purple distance presented a beautiful picture, with its flotilla of boats and canoes lined up on either side of the racing course. It was an ideal scene, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

I had no idea there were so many pretty girls in Dartmouth until I had the opportunity of seeing so many of these attractive young people on Thursday at the Boat Club. They all seemed to have a good time, and are quite as adept in canoeing and boating as we are on this side of the water. Their activity, though different in character, is quite as picturesque.

The ladies of Dartmouth took good care of the inner man on Thursday in the delicious tea served after the regatta. Judging by the numbers that thronged the tea room, the object to which the funds will be devoted will be to good advantage. The ladies, I understand, propose giving the proceeds of Thursday's tea and ice cream to go towards the erection of a shelter for cabinmen and their horses.

The Pall Mall Club remarks with regard to the present mode of feminine garb, that when you come to the end of what there is to take off, the only thing to do is to put your clothes on the other side. The Gazette wonders that that happy hour of anxiety will occur, as there are no signs of it at present.

Looking at the photographs, the Gazette thinks the matter can be summed up in four words. It is the fashion. Fashion takes their origin from the Parisian "Cocotte." But those who follow it are perfectly innocent of any conscious desire to wear what their sisters wear—so go better.

The same journal recalls the method by which Napoleon put down the fashion of the century ago—how one night at the Luxembourg, when a number of the ladies of the Court were in the most exquisite costumes he ordered the domestics to pile up a monstrous fire, saying pointedly, "Do not put out that fire until the ladies are undressed." The rebuke had its desired effect.

Some of the beauties of the Banquet Club, Dartmouth, are giving a dance at the boat house on Tuesday evening.

Special interest is centered around the Market Fancy Dress Ball which takes place at Bedford Tennis Club House this evening. A number of suburban and city people are going to Bedford. The fashion which will be one of the biggest events of the season.

Nearly all the dance clubs gave dances this week, so that everybody had his part in the general festivity. There were two or three "hops" at the Westville, which were most thoroughly enjoyed.

The concert in aid of the Robt. Pease Air Fund on Tuesday evening was a delightful affair, with perfect weather, which added so much to the success of the event. The programme was an excellent all-around affair, while the attendance was so satisfactory that good round sum was netted for the good of the cause.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have played a large part in the enjoyment of the week, and have taken part in numerous open air concerts. None gave greater pleasure than that on Wednesday evening at the North West Arm Boat Club. Another perfect night with the moon showing brightly in a clear sky. The North West Arm and H. A. B. O. Boat House made a gay picture beautifully illuminated with hundreds of pleasure crafts drawn up in front of the club enjoying the delightful band music.

An informal luncheon was given on Tuesday, August 13, by Mrs. Henry N. Pease, for her cousin, Mrs. James H. Pease, who, with her husband and daughter, have been touring Canada, reaching Halifax by steamer Trinidad from Quebec en route for their home in New York.

Mrs. Jack Lane and Mrs. Warren W. Mason, of Georgia, are at Hillside Hall.

Mrs. W. G. and Mrs. M. E. Mason, of Philadelphia, who are visiting the city, are at Hillside Hall.

Mrs. Christie, of Windsor, is at Hillside Hall.

Captain and Mrs. LeDuc have taken apartments at the Mansions, South St.

Mrs. Deane, who left last week with Mrs. Levermore at Liverpool.

THE LOVE OF GOD.

God's boundless love and ardent sky Above us when we wake or sleep Above us when we smile or weep Above us when we live or die.

God's tireless love! Bended the cot Of her sick child the mother sleeps; The heavenly Father ever keeps Unweary watch—He stumbers not.

God's patient love! Muddled and by his sufferings in the night, Dumbly waiting till heaven's light Shall show how all things work for good.

God's mighty love! On Calvary's height, Repeating, going home to meet With no reproach—"Welcome, my son!"

God's endless love! What will be When earthly shadows flee away, For all eternity's bright day, The unfolding of that love to see.

The Port of Missing Men

By Meredith Nicholson.

Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

Copyright, 1907, by the Dobbie-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.)

He passed, grew very serious and bent forward in his wicker chair. "Have you seen John Armitage since I saw him?"

"Frequently. How dare you?"

"But Shirley, the question is fair. Is it Richard?"

"And I want you to answer me." "That's different."

He rose and took several steps toward the door, and then he turned back, with his hands behind his back. "Shirley, you are the finest girl in the world, but you wouldn't do this!"

"This what, Dick?"

"You know what I mean. I ask you again—have you or have you not seen Armitage since you came to the Springs?"

He spoke impatiently, his eyes upon her. A wave of color swept her face, and then her eyes passed, and she was her usual good natured self.

"Baron von Marhof is a charming old gentleman, isn't he?"

"He's a regular old brick," declared Dick solemnly.

"It's a great privilege for a young man like you to know him, Dick, and to have private talks with him and the governor about subjects of deep importance. The governor is a good deal of a man himself."

"I am proud to be his son," declared Dick, meeting Shirley's eyes unflinchingly.

Shirley was silent for a moment, while Dick whistled a few bars from the latest waltz.

"A captain—was captain of the line—is not often picked out of his post—and in good health and standing—a long leave for foreign travel—and sent away to visit his parents and help entertain a distinguished ambassador."

"Thanks for the 'mere captain,' dear. You needn't rub it in."

"I wouldn't. But you are fair game. I haven't said that I had seen him. I have only said that I should know if I had seen him for several days."

"What I should like to see," said Dick, "is a meeting between Armitage and Chauvenet. That would really be entertaining. No doubt Chauvenet could whip your mysterious sailor."

He looked away, with an air of unconcern, at the deepening shadows on the mountains.

"Dear Dick, I am quite sure that if you have been chosen out of all the United States army to find Mr. John Armitage, you will succeed without any help from me."

"That doesn't answer my question. You don't know what you are doing. What if father knew that you were seeing this adventurer?"

"Oh, of course, if you should tell father, I haven't said that I had seen Mr. Armitage, and you haven't exactly told me that you have a warrant for his arrest. So we are quits, captain. You had better look up at the hotel. You had better look up at the hotel. You had better look up at the hotel."

"You seem hopeful, captain. He may be on the high seas."

"I shall find him there or here."

"Good luck to you, captain."

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