

Lower Prices in Men's Dark Tan Boots



MEN'S MAHOGANY CALF BLUCHER	\$4.75
Rubber Heel	
MEN'S MAHOGANY CALF BLUCHER	\$5.25
Rubber Heel	
MEN'S MAHOGANY CALF BLUCHER	\$5.50
Rubber Heel	
MEN'S MAHOGANY CALF BLUCHER	\$5.75
Rubber Heel	

F. SMALLWOOD

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES, WATER STREET.

Stream is Ocean River.

Current toward the equator along the western shores. It thus becomes a grand circular movement, some parts being quite slow, and other parts very swift; sometimes there may be a temporary interruption in the slower portions, or perhaps even a reversal, but taken as a whole the movement is continuous.

"In the north Atlantic ocean the currents are probably more pronounced than in either the Pacific or the Indian oceans.

"The equatorial current is usually described as being a broad band of water moving across the Atlantic in the tropics. The portion of this current situated south of the equator is divided into two parts upon meeting the eastern salient of South America, Cape St. Roque. One branch turns south toward the Antarctic, while the other is forced to the westward along the shores of northern Brazil and the Guyana, and is called the Guyana coast current. The equatorial current north of the equator has an almost uninterrupted progress until it reaches the Windward Islands, but a portion of it also impinges against the

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FRESH PRINT BUTTER—2-lb Slabs.
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MOIRS' FRESH CAKE—1's.
MOIRS' FRESH CAKE—Slabs.
Sultana, Cherry, etc.
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 1/4-lb & 1/2-lb. cakes
PIMENTO LOAF CHEESE, by the lb.
FRESH CALIFORNIA PEARS.
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FINEST NEW YORK JOWLS—Small.
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SPECIAL!
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Guyana coast and thus augment the volume of that current.

"The Gulf stream, or rather the combined flow mentioned above, divides as it meets the resistance of the eastern continent, one branch flowing south along the African coast, while the other proceeds northward into the Arctic toward Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph Land.

"It is difficult for the mind to grasp the immensity of this great ocean river. The straits of Florida at its narrowest point is about 40 miles wide, and observations here numbered between 3000 and 4000, surface and sub-surface. A calculation of the average volume of water passing in one hour gives the enormous sum of 90,000,000,000 tons. If this one single hour's flow of water could be evaporated, the remaining salts would require many times more than all the ships in the world to carry it.

"When one is on board a vessel, floating upon its waters, one is not as much impressed at the power and grandeur of this wonder of nature as he is when he stands before a towering mountain, an immense icebergs or a fall of water such as Niagara, but when one remembers that the mighty ocean is moving by day and by night just as we move on the earth, the combined, carrying its beneficent heat to temper the climate of continents, one begins to realize that of all the forces of the physical world none can equal this one river of the ocean.

"It is interesting to note in the history of the Gulf stream how great its influence has been on the fortunes of the new world. Before the discovery of America, strange woods and fruits were frequently found on the shores of Europe and off-lying islands. Some of these were seen and examined by Columbus, and to his thoughtful mind they were convincing evidence of the fact that strange lands were somewhere to the westward. These woods were carried by the Gulf stream and by the prevailing winds from the American continent, so that in part, the stream is responsible for the discovery of the new world.

"The influence of the Gulf stream in the colonization of America was very great. The division of the English colonies into New England and Virginia was probably in part due to the routes by which they were reached. Vessels bound from England to New England crossed the North Atlantic outside the limit of the Gulf stream, or in a feeble adverse current. They had the advantage too, of crossing the Newfoundland banks and of being able to surely replenish their provisions by fishing.

"This voyage, however, much as the advantages might be either by the shorter distance or the gulfing of food, was not thought to be practicable with a vessel bound to the southern colonies. They sailed south to the trade wind region, through the Caribbean and around Cuba, thence following the Gulf stream to their port.

MISS HILDA WIDMAN, Jersey City, who, in a statement to the public, declares Tanlac has restored both herself and mother to splendid health.



Miss Hilda Widman, 245 Hancock Ave., Jersey City, N.J., is now an enthusiastic witness to the merits of Tanlac. Miss Widman is a talented artist whose beautiful paintings have won her an enviable reputation in New York and vicinity.

"Knowing Tanlac as I do," said Miss Widman, "I could not doubt anything good I read or hear about it. Before I took this medicine, I had so little energy that I dreaded to see any one, for I just dragged myself through my work, so to speak. I fairly ached from tiredness and got up mornings feeling just as worn-out as when I retired at night. Some days I could not eat, and being right down sick couldn't be much worse than this miserable, run-down feeling I suffered from.

"By the help of Tanlac I have overcome that condition and am feeling just the way I like to feel. My appetite never fails me, my sleep is sound and restful, and I am just as full of energy as I was listless and tired before taking Tanlac. The good Tanlac has done me is also very noticeable in my improved complexion as well as in the ease with which I do my work. Tanlac also made a different person of my mother after she had been ill and complaining for over four years and I think such a medicine is deserving of the highest praise."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

One 20c. bottle of STAF-FORD'S Ginger Wine Essence makes nearly a gallon of good ginger wine.—Decl. 11

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A PLEA.
Lord, let me bring a little grace To every dark and gloomy place; Let me rejoice that I can give Some splendour to the life I live. A little faith when I am tried, A little joy where I am tried, A little joy where I am tried, A little joy where I am tried.

Lord, let me bring a little mirth To all who share my days on earth; Let something I have said or done Remain, when I have traveled on, To prove the man I've tried to be And make men glad they walked with me.

A flower, a smile, a word of cheer, Make these my gifts from year to year.

Lord, not for high renown I ask, Let me bring merit to my task, A fair companion I would be For all who share life's toil with me; When heavy burdens weigh me down, Grant me the courage not to frown, And howsoever my hopes shall end, Let me not cease to play the friend.

Lord, let me carry where I go Some little joy to all I know, Let these into my life be wrought—A little faith, a little thought, A little mirth, a little grace To gladden the common phase.

Lord, let some little opal-day shine To mark this earthly course of mine.

Easter Island Vanishes.

Easter Island, tiny land of mystery far out in the southeast Pacific, has sunk into the sea with its few hundred Kanaka inhabitants, as a result of the recent earthquake off Chile, according to the first reports sent out following the earthquake.

The little dot in the South Seas, an island with an area of only 55 square miles and of volcanic origin, did not answer repeated radio calls immediately after the earthquake. Because of the fact that the island originally thrown up in lava formation from out the sea, it is feared it retreated back into the water whence it came, and by the same agency.

For years the tiny lava formation, 2,500 miles from the nearest mainland, the Coast of South America, and owned by Chile, has been a spot of mystery.

The island was discovered first in 1687, following a terrific earthquake which destroyed Callao. While it was sighted in 1722 and was explored in 1774 by Capt. Cook and again in 1786 by the La Perouse expedition, it really was not discovered scientifically until a century later, when Americans landed there from the United States steamship Melican for the Smithsonian Institute.

GROTESQUE IMAGES CARVED FROM LAVA.

The most mysterious feature of the practically treeless island is found in the hundreds of grotesque images carved by some olden native hand from lava chunks cast up out of the sea with the island itself.

Some 600 in number and weighing from three to 30 tons each, the images, nevertheless, in some mysterious fashion, were dragged over the island by natives now long dead, and placed in scattered positions, some ten being set into the ground and braided upright. The wonder is how the natives could move them without machinery.

It was on Easter Sunday, 1722, that the Dutch navigator, Roggeveen, discovered the previously unknown island in the Pacific, close to the Tropic of Capricorn.

The old navigator named the dot of land Easter Island, and, although he sailed around it, he did not attempt a landing. In his perusal of the island from his ship, however, he noted at intervals along the shore great platforms on which the huge stone giants stood in rows facing the sea.

REMAIN MYSTERIES.

That was the first discovery of Easter Island. What its greatest history had been, how the giant statues were heaved and by whom, and how many of them happened to be overthrown between the first discovery and the exploration of the island—all are mysteries.

"Easter Island is a volcanic land," says Mrs. Coreby Routledge, in an article in the National Geographic Magazine, "and in the earlier days of the world's history great lights and flowing lava must have gleamed across the expanse of water, then gradually lessened and died away, leaving their work to be made by wind and tide."

Mrs. Routledge and a party made a visit to the island and inspected the archeological enigmas it contains. How many of the mysterious statues are either on the island in full view or beneath its surface—buried from sight—perhaps never will be known, it is said by Mrs. Routledge and other authorities. The statues already found are in various stages of completion.

HOW WORK WAS DONE.

The surface of the lava rock which was to furnish the figure generally was laid bare by the ancient natives, it is thought, and then work on the statue was begun with the figure in a prostrate position as it was taking form.

Many of the statues were found to be surmounting piles of stone, known as "tabors," local places for their prehistoric Eastern Islanders whose followers, it is believed, hewed out the grotesque figures.

"It was these burial places on which the images were then standing," says Mrs. Routledge, which so greatly im-

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Beautiful Hats, latest styles at 1-3 off, a \$6.00 Hat, now \$4.00

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A clearing lot of Turkish Towels, medium size. These we sold formerly at 45c. each; Blay with Red stripes. Special Price each

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Ladies' Striped Blouses; heavy for winter wear. Made of striped Flannel-ette, and Eden Cloth. Extra special value. Special Price each

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LADIES' HOSE.

Ladies' all-Wool Cashmere Hose at a special price. They come in Fawn, Putty, Light Grey, Dark Grey and Mole shades. Special price per pair

79c.

LADIES' RIBBED HOSE.

Also Ladies' wide Ribbed Hose; all-Wool. These are a stylish Hose, and come in shades of Fawn, Greys, Putty and Black. Special Price per pair

\$1.20

WHITE FLETTE UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' White Flannel-ette Underskirts to clear. Made of good fleecy material; with self frilled embroidery. Special Price each

\$1.29

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's Wool Shirts and Pants, unshrinkable; sizes 36 to 44. Price \$1.45 per garment.

Men's Stanfield Red Label Brand, in Shirts and Pants; sizes 36 to 44. Special Price \$2.35 per garment.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Fleece Lined, long sleeve Vests at 65c. and \$1.25 garment.

Fleece Lined, short sleeve Vests, 70c. & \$1.25 garment.

Stanfield's Wool Underwear, long and short sleeve Vests; Pants ankle length. Price per garment \$2.20.

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Smoked

Salmon, Fillets, Haddies,

Codfish, Caplin, Kippers.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

pressed the early voyagers and whose age and origin have remained an unsolved problem.

"No one now living remembers a statue standing on an 'ahu,' and legend, though not of a very impressive character, has already risen to account for the fall of some of them.

You!

Your skin contains more than 2,600,000 openings, which are the outlets of an equal number of sweat glands. You may think that you breathe through your nose and mouth only—you shouldn't through the latter—but your whole body literally

breathe through the two million sweat glands or perspiratory ducts. It is probable, if you are an average individual, neither gluttonous nor unduly abstemious, that you take, on an average, 5 1/2 lbs. of food and drink daily. In a year you will have got through almost a ton!

Day by day, to assimilate this enormous pile, your stomach produces 9 lbs. of gastric juice for digestive purposes.

You may weigh 11 stones, and of that 28 lbs. is accounted for by the circulating blood in your body.

If your lungs are sound, then they have about 174,000,000 cells in them. Alive you weigh, say, 154 lbs. In the water you weigh 1 lb., and when you have been dead a hundred years you will weigh about 14 lbs.

If you had the misfortune to "break every bone in your body," the number of breaks would be 240!

Hides and Furs Wanted.

50,000 Muskrat Skins; also Silver, Cross, White & Red Fox, Martin, Mink, Bear, Weasel and Lynx Skins, Cow Hides. Scrap Brass, Copper, Lead and Old Rope.

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