

**MEN'S WEAR**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.00	Now 90c.
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.50	Now \$ 1.35
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MEN'S FANCY SOFT CUFF SHIRTS— Reg. \$1.55.	Now \$ 1.40
MEN'S PLAIN WHITE SHIRTS— Reg. \$2.80.	Now \$ 2.40
MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS. Reg. \$4.80	Now \$ 4.45
MEN'S VELOUR HATS. Reg. \$6.00	Now \$ 5.50
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MEN'S TWEED SUITS	Now \$10.50 & \$12.80
MEN'S TWEED PANTS	Now \$2.80 & \$ 3.00

We shall be opening our **SPRING WALL PAPERS** within the next week or ten days. This year we have added both Job and Regular English Papers to our usual splendid lines of Canadian.

**Cretonnes SPECIAL Selling Price 31c.**

House Furnishings which should greatly Appeal.

Art Sateens. Reg. 55c. Now 50c.	Casement Cloth, Col'd. Border— Reg. 58c. Now 52c.
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Chintz. Reg. 55c. Now 50c.	Curtain Scrim. Reg. 16c. Now 14c.
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**Marshall Bros****Heavies**

WHITE FLANNELETES. Reg. 35c.	Now 30c.
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APRON CHECKS. Reg. 42c.	Now 38c.
APRON CHECKS. Reg. 50c.	Now 45c.
SHIRT REGATTA. Reg. 42c.	Now 38c.
SHIRT REGATTA. Reg. 45c.	Now 40c.
WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Reg. 90c.	Now 78c.
WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Reg. \$1.00	Now 90c.

**MAIL ORDERS**

Receive Prompt, Efficient Service.

**Prison Libraries****THE FAVORITE AUTHORS.**

All English prisons are standardized as to routine, and the "system" requires a man to pass a considerable proportion of each twenty-four hours in the solitude of his cell. But this solitude is not unbroken, for the blessed companionship of books is officially provided. The practice is sensible, as well as humane, since it occupies a prisoner's mind and prevents him brooding.

There is plenty of time for reading in prison. "Locking-up" is generally at five p.m. and lights are not extinguished until nine p.m. Then from Saturday afternoon until the following Monday morning the men scarcely leave their cells at all, and during this long interval books are a special solace.

Every prison—whether "local" or convict—has a library, with a considerable number of volumes on its shelves. They are of all sorts, and range over fiction, history, travel, and biography, etc., with, perhaps, fiction predominating. These libraries are maintained by the Prison Commissioners, and are under the superintendence of the chaplain in charge of the establishment concerned.

**A Privileged.**

Permission to have the use of library books in a cell is a privilege, and is withdrawn in case of misconduct. In ordinary circumstances, however, a man is allotted three volumes a week. One of these is officially classified as "educational," but the other two may be novels or bound volumes of magazines.

If a man asks for any special book or author appearing in the catalogue, he will get it, provided it is available. In prison, however, as elsewhere, certain works are always "in demand," and others less sought after are then necessarily substituted. Should a man not exercise any particular choice, he is probably served out with the first volume that comes to hand. It may be *Nat Gould*, or it may be *Nietzsche*. I have known a burglar supplied with *Gibbon*, and an ex-bank manager with *Charles Garvice*.

**Books "In Demand."**

From what I can hear of it, when talking to the men of a certain large London prison where I happen to be a "visitor," the biggest demand is for bound volumes of magazines. Among authors the most popular seem to be Dickens and Thackeray and Charles Reade, together with Miss Bradton and Mrs. Henry Wood. "Oliver Twist," "Vanity Fair," "Lady Audley's Secret," and "East Lynne," have lightened and brightened many lonely hours for prisoners as for free men.

With a view to maintaining an adequate stock of books, the Prison Commissioners make an annual capitation grant. It does not, however, amount to much. Still, there are other sources of supply. Thus, if permission be accorded, a prisoner's friends may send him in books to read but such volumes must be handed over to the library when he is discharged. Chaplains, too, are always glad to receive gifts of books, with which to fill up gaps on the shelves. Anybody who has some to spare will be doing a good action by forwarding them to Pentville, Wandsworth, or Wormwood Scrubs—John O'London.

**What is the Use of Living?**

What is the use of living when a woman gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed at night with head-ache, backache, and dragging-down pains, nervous, irritable and despondent? These are symptoms of ailments peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a good old-fashioned remedy made from roots and herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and for fifty years has been restoring women to health and strength and the joys of living.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat to make? We make a specialty of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. **PARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St., -5017,tt**

**Star Movie To-Day**

An all-star picture adapted from Maxine Elliott's great Broadway success and presenting an unusual cast comes to the screen of the Star Movie to-day. It is the Universal production, "Trimmed In Scarlet."

When William Hurlbut wrote "Trimmed In Scarlet" and it was presented on the New York stage, audiences marvelled at the audacity of a playwright who could take the divine figure of a mother and analyze clearly the sublime faith of children in a mother who was just as much "common clay" as themselves.

The story is of a mother who left home. The world called her "bad." Her only child, believing her good, refused to credit the rumors which came to her ears. The perfect faith had its reward. The story tells of the reward was, and in the telling it delivers a broadside of caustic criticism on the figures of the world's gossip who spend their leisure inventing new tales about unfortunate people.

Dramatic and punchy, the story requires good actors. The cast finally chosen, after long preparation, includes Kathryn Williams, Lucille Ricksen, Robert Ames, Gerard Alexander, David Torrance, Phillips Smalley, Roy Stewart and Eve Southern.

**Italy's Pursuit of Trade**

Somewhere on the Atlantic, bound for South American ports, is a ship with Italian goods in the hold and Italian lecturers in the cabin. The vessel is starting on a seven months' tour during which numerous stops will be made for the purpose of booming Italian trade, forwarding cultural penetration of the Latin American countries and, incidentally, meeting the competition of the United States. Commerce and culture thus sail the seas together. It is gratifying indication of the new Italy's determination to get as much as possible of the world's trade and to link herself as firmly as possible to South American countries largely populated by those who may be described as her kindred people.

But whether such floating exhibition will come within measurable degree of realizing the dreams of its promoters is another question. The Italian expedition is described as of different order from many that have preceded it. In other words, it is said that the ship is more than a floating expedition of samples with price tags attached. But after all, it is not a new idea. Other trade expeditions are to day upon the ocean or about to set sail and are making the entire world their field. Western chambers of commerce are seizing upon the opportunity afforded by new steamship services to send representatives around the world. There will be more such efforts to increase trade between different countries. Properly conducted they should be means of bringing to pass better understanding of each other by the peoples of the earth, as well as of increasing business.

The Italian expedition is of especial interest to New England because it will reach South American countries that afford no inconsiderable market for New England manufactures. Boston is extremely well situated to serve as American port for this South American business. Additional and regular service has been established in recent months. It therefore behooves New England commercial and maritime interests to take notice of the Italian undertaking and to see that this region plays its part efficiently in friendly rivalry for the South American business.

The latest Chevrolet models are on display at BERT HAYWARD'S, Water Street, opp. Ayre & Sons. mar14,101,ecd

**Mathematics and Humanities**

With rare-humor, mathematics has been defined as "the science of discreet and continuous magnitude." We add to that simply that in the eyes of the non-mathematical this discreetness approaches a nebulous subtlety, but on the other hand there are thousands who revel in the business and actually enjoy what to some is a form of torture. Professor Julian Coolidge has written an article on this subject, from which we take it that his conclusion is that not all the young gentlemen love cosines and logarithms and nths. By these, at the time when mathematics was prescribed for the wretched undergraduates, it might be described as an inevitable body that must be avoided at any costs. Lads who most plainly were marked for history or literature were made to spend long, excruciating hours over a thing called trigonometry, and some of the less vaulting came to grief over compound fractions. These in later life have written great books and governed territories and made laws, but it may be doubted whether their old instructors ever ceased to regard them with pity mingled with annoyance.

But as the years sped and time worked its reasonable way, alleviation came. Some time ago, the Harvard authorities lessened the rigors of the prescriptive courses and the non-mathematical undergraduates say daylight ahead and by so much was easier in his mind, for there is such a thing as a mind that is without the mathematical perception. The spectacle was at length made infrequent if not impossible, of strong and serious seniors weeping over their conditions in entrance algebra. Then and in fact a good many years later, Professor Einstein hit on relatively and intimated that a fixed point was generally where it was not, which was a decided thrust at "discreet and continuous magnitude." We do not know whether any Harvard undergraduates have mastered the theories of Professor Einstein, but the years ought to show him as one of their great benefactors. Meanwhile, the dislike for mathematics among certain undergraduates continues, and although Professor Coolidge has written a most diverting article, to the man who loathes mathematics and still must have traffic with it, his merriment, though appreciated, must seem much like the gaiety of the dentist.—Ez.

Only once have I known a man who joined the lights to get away from women. Soon, by marriage, he did his best to return to one of them. During the last railway strike (but one) a visitor enthused about our enviable lot; fresh air, sea, solitude, sunsets, and so forth; no trains or transport; time to think. We do think; that those are happy who sleep always at home and have the joy of rushing for trains in the company of different people. And we do thoroughly enjoy the spells with our wives and families ashore.

Povey says some men see the sun rise in the morning, others manage to get into bed by that time.

**for a Throat Tickle**  
you couldn't do better than take—  
**LIFE SAVERS**  
they're soothing  
at all stores.

**GERALD S. DOYLE**  
Distributor.

**Lighthouse Eye**

By A LIGHTKEEPER.

Ours is considered to be a good station; a cone-shaped rock separated from our wives ashore by just one mile of turbulent sea.

Every man has two homes; there are excellent houses on the island with plenty of accommodation for wives and families. But some years ago the wisdom of the Irish Lights decided that we were better apart, and provided "shore" houses for our families. We go there during the relief spells, wind and weather permitting.

It is better so for the children, who can go to school, and better for the wives, who are no longer cut off from the world.

We three lonesome men on the rock are thoroughly sick of the sight of each other's faces. We have far too much of our own company. There is not a surprise possible among us. For long periods we exchange never a word.

In every way a woman as constant companion is infinitely to be preferred. At any rate, I have never grown used to my wife or tired of her in this way; perhaps because in fifteen years I have never had a chance.

We are handy men; for our wives we can do almost anything—mend clocks, make or mend clothes, chairs and tables, toys and mats.

Any one of us can cook and serve up the weekly joint passably, after the manner of men. The rest of our cooking is done mainly with a tin-opener.

One of the reasons why this is a desirable station is because we can get a weekly joint, and post, and regular relief.

At the Skelligs, off the coast of Kerry, rightly selected by the monks of old as a safe refuge from women, we sometimes lived for weeks, and months on rabbits and sea-fowl. We had, luckily, a cocker spaniel, who would catch a rabbit on request.

By the aid of a glass we can see plainly from this rock the front doors of our homes across the sea. The whitewash is rubbed off our landward wall, and there is a groove on the top of it. There are no dilapidations on the seaward wall.

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During the last railway strike (but one) a visitor enthused about our enviable lot; fresh air, sea, solitude, sunsets, and so forth; no trains or transport; time to think.

We do think; that those are happy who sleep always at home and have the joy of rushing for trains in the company of different people. And we do thoroughly enjoy the spells with our wives and families ashore.

**Rexall Orderlies**  
Recommended by us as a gentle acting Pleasant and Effective Laxative, ideal for children, aged people and invalids as well as for robust persons.  
THREE SIZES:  
15c., 35c. and 60c.

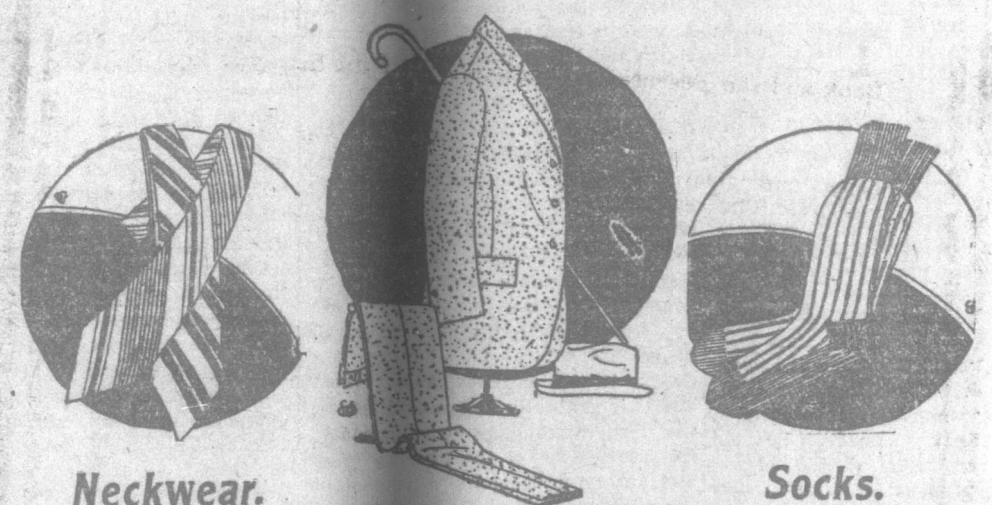
**PETER O'MARA,**  
THE DRUGGIST,  
THE REXALL STORE.

**Announcing THE COMING OF THE NEW**

— IN —

**Our Men's & Boys' Section**

The following are typical of what the New Season calls for. Selections are splendid and as usual our values—Supreme.

**Neckwear.**

A line of dazzling Silk Neckwear has just come to hand. In sport stripes, plain shades and fancy figures, we have never offered better neckwear value. Special . . . 45c.

**COMBINATIONS.**

Almost time to don spring weight underwear, this line is well up to the mark. White and Cream shade. A special value. The Suit . . . \$1.90

**TOBACCO POUCHES.**

Leatherette Pouches, rubber lined, neat purse shape, dome fastened. Our Special . . . 50c.

**"LUVISCA" SHIRTS.**

A classy line—gentlemen, silk fronted and cuffed, extra full sizes, patterns are rather appealing and nicely assorted. In . . . \$2.30

**Boys' Suit Special.**

Smart style Suits, for 5 to 9 years, in neat American Tweeds, belted and patch pockets, knicker style. Regular \$9.00. Special . . . \$5.90

**Introducing Our Spring Suits.**  
With the coming of the New Season comes a longing for New Suits, and those we present this week will unflinchingly satisfy the most critical. Choice of light and medium Tweeds in that smart 2-button style, models of graceful lines, 26.00 and 28.00 reflecting high class tailoring. Our Special . . .



**James Baird LIMITED**

ADVERTISE IN "THE EVENING TELEGRAM"

**Specialties Suitable for The Lenten Season!**

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES— Large Cans	40c.
BRITISH CROWN CAULIFLOWER— Large Oval Cans	25c.
MARSHMALLOW CREME— Tint Mason Jars	45c.
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FRESH TOMATOES, GRAPE FRUIT, CALIFORNIA ORANGES, CARROTS, PARSNIPS.	

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TWO STORES  
BUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.