



Hats for To-day's Wear Priced Pleasingly Low.

A surprising number of new shapes to choose from, each bearing its mark of distinction and all the new style notes.

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For Dishes 18c and 28c. yard
For Glass 26c. yard

NEW CURTAIN SCRIMS, 23c., 25c., 28c. and 45c. yard.

NEW BLANKETS (at New Prices).

White Cotton \$2.80 pair
Grey Cotton \$2.70 pair
Australine Wool \$5.50 pair

JOB NEW HEARTH RUGS.

Only \$3.35, \$4.80 and \$6.40 each. Value for \$6.40 to \$10.00 each.
Women's Flannelette Nightgowns \$1.80 and \$2.15
Women's Flannelette 2-piece Pyjamas \$2.80, \$3.55 and \$3.90
Women's Fleece Lined Vests 80c. each
Women's Fleece Lined Pants 80c. each
Women's Pink Silk Camisoles 95c. each

Boot
and
Shoe
Bar-
gains



For
Men
and
Wo-
men

96 Pairs Women's Black & Brown Job Boots at \$9.20

Good quality, new styles, Cuban heels, bought in New York at low clearing lot prices and marked at fine margin of profit for quick clearance. Value for \$13.20 per pair.

WOMEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS only \$9.80 pair
(With Cuban rubber heel.)

WOMEN'S JULIET SLIPPERS \$3.95 pair
(Black Vici Kid with rubber heel.)

**Men's Calf Boots
Only 7.40 pair**

For a real bargain these cannot be beaten. Goodyear welt, made from best Box Calf; a real \$14.00 shoe.

**Men's Brown Calf Boots
8.60 pair**
New English last.



GIRLS' BOOTS

Job line, best quality American Gun Metal High Cut Shoes. A splendid Fall and Winter Shoe.

Sizes 10, 10½ and 11 are only \$4.00 pair
Sizes 11½ to 2 are only \$4.45 pair

Men's New Suits

Conservative models in good cut, fit and finish. The best values ever offered here in Men's High Class Suits. Never have we sold as many in one week as were sold here last week. See them in our window to-day.

Prices 36.00 to 53.00

Others in stock from \$19.80, but not all sizes in stock.

OVERCOATS

For Men & Boys

Should you buy new Fall or Winter Overcoats before seeing the values we offer, you will do yourself a great injustice.



THE THING ACCOMPLISHED.

If you would know the depth of satisfaction Or come to feel a sense of proper pride, You must be watchful of your every action, And all the task be done not turn aside.

Though humble be your duty and your station Give it with credit, not with sham or bluff; Give it your best and spurn the explanation That poor endeavor may be good enough.

Seek not in words of praise from men who flatter For true contentment—it is never there; Be your own judge and let the thoughtless chatter, You know your work and is it false or fair.

Remember this, and be no vain regretter: In little things man meets his sternest test; Be not content with work that you could better, The humblest task's deserving of your best.

You need not fear the future. Men shall find you, No matter where you toll or where you dwell; If every time you leave a task behind you, You know yourself that you have done it well.

**Every Woman
Should Know**

That Lantic Sugar in yellow packages is cleaner and finer than sugar exposed to dust and germs in an open barrel.

That Lantic Sugar in 2 lb. and 5 lb. dust-proof yellow packages is finer than sugar in barrels.

That fine sugar is, bulk for bulk, sweeter than coarse sugar.

That Lantic Sugar, in the yellow package, is therefore sweeter sugar.

That Lantic Sugar is therefore more economical than coarse sugar.

That Lantic Sugar is purest cane sugar, absolutely unadulterated.

That this best of all sugar, Lantic in packages, is sold at the same price as sugar out of a barrel.

That intelligent women prefer Lantic and that the best shops sell Lantic. IT'S CLEANER AND SWEETER.

COLIN CAMPBELL, LTD.,
sep19,tf Distributors of Lantic Sugar.

Finalists Entertained.

The Star Athletic Association entertained their football team, who were the cup finalists in this year's League series, to a dinner at Wood's Restaurant, last night. Chairman Wall presided and in congratulating the team on its excellent work—only one game having been lost during the season—he also extended the Association's best wishes to the B.I.S. who for the second successive year, are the League Champions. Speeches of a high order were made and several songs were sung, the National Anthem bringing the affair to a conclusion sometime before midnight.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

JUST NERVES AGAIN.

A Letter Friend objects to my vigorous pen picture of the miseries that come from what is a "nervous" character. She thinks I should not suggest such things. I help to cause the very unhappiness I am deploring.

Would she advise, I wonder, that no sign of warning be placed where the road has crumbled at the edge of the cliff lest someone be lured into stamming it too closely and thereby get into greater danger?

Can easily be avoided. Sick nerves are a wretched thing. I cannot and will not go back on that.

Get enough outdoor exercise, chew your food properly, breathe deeply, drink enough water, and see that the bodily elimination is satisfactory? Make these things matter-of-course habits and then forget about the whole matter.

Don't Be Tense—Don't fret. Learn to relax. Avoid the tension that comes with mental habits of hurry and impatience. Don't backtrack over decisions. Make them carefully and then put them out of your mind. Fretting over a decision is poison to the nervous system. And last, but to my mind most important of all, avoid self-pity and cultivate courage. If you do all these things, and there is no one of us who cannot do them, you will never need to see a doctor because of nerves.

**State-Owned
Steamships.**

To every rule there is the exception, and to judge by the evidence of Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister of Australia, and of Mr. Ballantyne, the Canadian Minister of Marine, it would appear that some State enterprises can be run at a profit. In an interview with a representative of "Canada," Mr. Ballantyne said that the Canadian Government's Merchant Marine in 1920 earned all its operating charges, and at the end of the year contributed 5½ per cent. to the Dominion Treasury for interest. Its services embrace the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South America, and the West Indies, and the conclusion of the reciprocity treaty with the last-mentioned was doubtless influenced by the existence of the services.

As regards Australia, Mr. Hughes has emphatically denied the report that the sale of the Commonwealth Government Line of Steamers was contemplated, and here again results are said to have proved satisfactory from a financial point of view. With so much shipping lying idle and with so many instances of financial difficulty in maintaining services evidenced in recent steamship companies' reports, it is gratifying to record these successes in State enterprises. It is understood that New Zealand is seriously contemplating the inauguration of similar services to enable that Dominion to maintain and foster its export trade—United Empire.

London Has Its Treasures.

Which Gold of the World Could Not Begin to Buy.

"What a city to sack!" exclaimed Blucher, the great German soldier, as he rode through London. If he had realized that the time would come when half-a-dozen objects in it would be worth more than all the gold in the world, he might have been even more emphatic.

These objects, the envy of every civilized country, are in the British Museum. First and foremost are the Elgin Marbles, which Shelley called the "despair of modern art." They consist of remains of the most glorious building of antiquity, the Parthenon, at Athens. Though they were bought from Thomas Bruce, seventh Earl of Elgin (after whom they are named), for £35,000, they are now beyond price.

One of the marbles, the Theseus, is by common consent the finest representation in existence of a man's figure. Though it was worked when the world was comparatively young—for it dates to the fifth century before Christ—it forms a class of its own. Next, perhaps, to the Elgin Marbles comes the Demeter, by far the most beautiful statue of a draped woman in the world. It belongs to the third century before Christ, and

was found in a rock sanctuary at Cnidus in 1858.

Another priceless gem is the Portland Vase, which was found in a sepulchral chamber near Rome in the sixteenth century. Belonging to the beginning of the Roman Empire, it is unique in craftsmanship, as it is made of two layers of glass, white on top and blue beneath. Copies of it—much inferior, of course, to the original, and yet beautiful—were manufactured by Josiah Wedgwood and sold at fifty guineas each.

Of almost unrivalled interest and value, too, is the Rosetta Stone, which solved one of the world's greatest mysteries—the meaning of the hieroglyphics on Cleopatra's Needle. For thirteen hundred years nobody could decipher those inscriptions. Then, at Rosetta, near Alexandria, was found a slab of black basalt, on which was an inscription in three scripts—hieroglyphics, demotic (otherwise known as people's writing), and Greek, and this stone was the means of reconstructing the dead language and solving the problem that had baffled mankind for ages.

The key was the Greek, which was used to decipher the pictorial script, and when that was done scholars were able to read the hieroglyphics on the Pyramids and the myriad other relics of ancient Egypt. It took twenty years of close study to discover the great secret.

A flood of light was thrown on some of the fifty thousand or so ob-

jects from ancient Egypt which are in the British Museum, notably "The Book of the dead," another wonder of the nation's treasure-house. This was in use before the Bible was written, and took four thousand years to complete.

Connected with these marvels are two Assyrian tablets setting forth the Babylonian story of the Creation and of the Flood.

These wonderful tablets were discovered in the library of Assurbanipal, who reigned over Assyria seven years before Christ. They were among thousands of clay tablets containing rare and ancient works.

Another object in the British Museum that is too valuable for money to buy is the Magna Charta, the great Charter of our liberties, which is supposed to have been signed by King John. As a matter of fact, the King did not sign it. According to the Charter itself, it was "given by our hand," which in this case means that the Great Seal was attached.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Before you venture forth in style in your new bus or lorry, just paste this maxim in your tile: "Play safe, or you'll be sorry." Because the reckless so their way, in motor cars bespangled, a hundred gent's, each passing day, are badly killed or mangled. Because the reckless rip and roar where wiser ones have tarried, a hundred gent's, or maybe more, are to the boneyard carried. Oh, bear in mind the traffic rules, as your large bus advances, for only murderers or fools will speed and take the chance. With care propel your costly dray, all signs and signals seeing; it is an awful thing to play a useful human being. It is an awful thing to know that by your careless driving you've laid a fellow mortal low, and kept him from surviving. When once some fatal accident is charged up to your speeding, you'll fill the skies with your lament, your heartstrings will be bleeding; but that won't help you worth a dime, no comfort can you borrow; you didn't make your choice in time, twist safety and grim sorrow. Avoid the sorrow and lament, the useless wails and curses, and bear in mind the stricken gent's who ride away in hearse. All day the deadly autos roll; the death lists I keep reading; don't add another to the toll of victims killed by speeding.

Brick's Tasteless can be purchased at Jas. Wiseman's, Top Carter's Hill. Price \$1.20 bill. Postage 20c. extra.—sep15,tf

Household Notes.

Fish and meat can be combined with cereals and vegetables for making meat or fish pies or meat cakes.

Oranges are good baked like apples. Cut a slice off the top for a lid and insert a little lemon juice and sugar. Save the paper from bolts of ribbon. It is just the thing to put under oranges to prevent puckering when you sew it.

Very small round potatoes are attractive fried in deep fat, drained and served pyramid fashion. Garnish with parsley.

If mushrooms are dried until crisp, they can be rubbed through a sieve and used in soups and gravies during the winter.

Bake alternate layers of stale cake crumbs with layers of mixed quinces and apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

If you are looking for comfort see the Hug-Me-Tights at I. LEVITZ. Black only. Worth \$2.00. Clearing for 79 cents. 252 Water Street, opp. Dicks & Co.—sep16,tf

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