

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES,
228, 230 and 232 Dundas Street, London.

EVERY YEAR

The giving of useless trifles seems to find less favor, and things which combine beauty with usefulness are growing in popularity. Surely nothing could please more than a gift of Furs, Caprine, Muff, Ruff or Fur Collar. To help you in this matter we have decided on

AN EARLY HOLIDAY SALE OF FURS.

Our Furs are marked low now, but to make it still better for you we give a

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT
OFF ALL FURS.

TILL THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1902. Come and get first pick.

Money-Saving Reading

We have just bought over one hundred Beautiful Silk Mantel and Piano Drapes, lovely, worked in gold and silk work of birds, etc. The goods are worth \$1.25 to \$6 each. The higher priced ones are priced at nearly half and are worth seeing.

A WORD TO THE PIANO STORES OF THIS CITY—These Drapes are worth looking at.

TILL FIRST OF JANUARY, 1902, WE GIVE

10 Per Cent Discount
OFF OUR CUT PRICES IN THIS SALE.

All our Silk Table Covers go in this sale at the same Discount of 10 Per Cent Off Selling Prices.

Hosiery Department

A useful department to buy Christmas gifts from, we have three special lines to offer you. In Children's Cashmere Hosiery, sizes 7½ and 8 only. The goods are very fine and about half price.

Children's Fine Cashmere Hosiery, in tans only, size 7½; worth 35c, for 15c pair.

Children's Very Fine Black Cashmere Hosiery, in size 7½ only. These hosiery are from 40c to 50c pair. Any one who can use this sale will have a bargain they don't get every day. Our price 25c a pair.

Children's Black Cashmere Hosiery, in sizes 7½ and 8, seamless feet; remember these are not small sizes. The price of this line would be 35c, our price 15c pair.

These lines are very special. Take them while you can.

Rug Department

A Rug is as givable as a gem—indicative of cultured taste. And like a gem a rug is a permanent pleasure. They practically do not wear out. I refer to the rug, and not the carpet. I refer to the rug, and not the carpet. I refer to the rug, and not the carpet.

SEE OUR LARGE WINDOW FOR RUGS AND PRICES.

How to Make a ROUGH SKIN SMOOTH

There are some whose skin is naturally very tender, so much so, that a slight change in temperature, either heat or cold, will cause it to become rough and scale. This is very annoying, whether it makes the skin sore or not. A trouble of this kind is due to the skin being too dry, the underlying glands not giving it food enough. It must, therefore, be fed artificially. This may be done by using OLA CREAM, a scientific skin food. OLA CREAM is not a thin, watery fluid, but is of a creamy consistency. Prepared from a valuable formula, consisting of healthful ingredients, which feed the skin, building up the tissues, supplying to the glands that which they lack to prevent roughness.

Anyone who is troubled with roughness of the skin or chapped hands will find OLA CREAM a sure preventative. We are receiving many testimonials for OLA CREAM. We have made a study of the care of the skin, and will be glad to give any information to anyone writing us.

Kennedy's Pharmacy, 268 Dundas Street.

Like Rubber, Like Shoe.



"Slater Shoe Rubbers" are made from lasts modelled from all the shapes of the real "Slater Shoe."

Means a fit for every shoe—more comfort, more wear.

A rubber which does not fit the shoe wears out in half the time. An ill-fitting rubber irritates tender foot joints and chafes shoes.

"Slater Shoe Rubbers" branded on the soles with name and price.

All styles and shapes, \$1.00 and up.

At all "Slater" agencies.

The Slater Shoe Rubber.

The Slater Shoe Store,

J. H. BROWNLEE, Manager,

148 Dundas Street.

THE FEAR OF HUMBLED

Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common, and in most cases, so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such people themselves on their acuteness in never being humbled, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbled can be carried too far, so far in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different from the important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, although they are sold by all druggists under protection of trademark, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pepsin, pancreatin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they have a cure indigestion on the common-sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the trouble.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. There is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headache, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.

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and improvements when we allowed what we already had to be in such a fearful state. I am sure, to say the least, this was most humiliating. Constantly we have been reminded by the patients, the nurses and the ladies of the advisory board of the bad condition the patients' clothes are in when they receive them on leaving the hospital—mouldy and unfit for wear—and all the clothes many of the poor patients possessed. It was agreed that we had a suitable place to keep them in, and that they must be put away properly. When the chairman's attention only recently was called to the condition of the clothes belonging to the patients and the nurses in the basement of the infectious ward (where the clothes were kept) I did not think he could have been much pleased with the results. I did not think he could have been much pleased with the results. I did not think he could have been much pleased with the results.

"How can a man be attentive to his duties when engaged in other affairs as our superintendent is? It is a well-known fact that the superintendent is a busy man, and that he is probably required as much time to prepare these lectures as to deliver them. He is also chief medical adviser of the hospital, and is in constant communication with the various departments. He is also chief medical adviser of the hospital, and is in constant communication with the various departments. He is also chief medical adviser of the hospital, and is in constant communication with the various departments.

ed his position at length. Among other things, he said, "I have been accused of being too hasty, and that the charges made in the letters which I read to the board were the incentive for the notice of motion. Such is not the case, as you will find when I have given you some of the reasons in support of my motion, nor am I prompted by any personal motives or feelings in taking the stand that I have. I feel it is my duty to the ratepayers as one of their representatives on this board to protect and further their interests to the best of my ability. With the very large expenditure that has been made in buildings and equipment, besides the large amount appropriated for maintenance, I think we have a right to expect that the sick of the city should receive the very best of care and attention.

Notwithstanding we have a private ward, I believe the hospital is specially intended for those who are not in a position to receive proper care and attention. It is not a charitable institution. The ratepayers are taxed for the amount required to maintain and carry on the work of the hospital, and it is not proper, such is not the case. We have been granted all that is necessary for maintenance and improvements. As to my action being hasty, the chairman and other members of the trust will bear me out when I say that months ago I condemned the management severely, and said that there was a change it was hopeless to endeavor to remedy the unsatisfactory condition existing. When I again discussed this with the chairman a short time ago, he assured me things were much more satisfactory, and that Dr. Balfour was really doing better, and he asked me to delay taking action. Now I cannot delay longer, if I am honest in my convictions, as my term expires in a few weeks, and I may not again be a member of the trust. In asking the board to support my motion I feel justified in doing so on the following charges: Carelessness, inattention, lack of system and discipline, and the want of a business man who shall be a resident superintendent.

Carelessness has been most evident on all sides. In the hospital, although a new building, the interior work is in a most disgraceful condition, as you will probably know. The waiting room, the hall and the corridors are in a state of decay. The doors—all in a natural wood finish—have been so badly disfigured and destroyed, that when the contractor was asked what could be done, he said, "Nothing, unless they were replaced with new wallcovering and new panels." The cause is simply carelessness on the part of the contractor, and the proper protecting of the dinner wagons, ice wagons, etc., with rubber. Instructions were given the superintendent to have the rubber protectors attached months before he would move in the matter. Would any member of this board retain a man in his employ who would ruin his own establishment to be ruined as this has been? When the unclean and unsanitary condition of certain parts of the hospital were brought to the attention of his worship the mayor, I remember how he denounced those responsible. A short time ago we had complaints from one of the leading doctors that his prescriptions were improperly filled, and frequently, especially when wanted early in the morning, were not made until late in the evening. When I suggested a remedy at the meeting of the board, in asking for a chemist to take charge of the dispensary, we were told by Dr. Balfour that he was personally in charge of the dispensary and the training of the house surgeons who are in charge, and that they were better qualified to take up the prescriptions than any of the chemists in the city. At the close of the meeting Mr. Purdom, Mr. Gilmour and I paid a visit to the dispensary, and I would like to ask Mr. Purdom if he would patronize a chemist who would allow his dispensary to be in the awful condition we found the one at the hospital. We have had constant reminders of how others viewed the state of affairs at the hospital owing to carelessness. Those who were present will remember of a meeting we had with the special committee appointed by the council, of which Ald. Parnell was chairman, to inquire whether we were justified in asking for a special grant that we required for improvements. We had not gone far on our tour of inspection when we were turned upon by Ald. Parnell, who in not a very mild tone, asked how we could have the assurance to ask for funds for further equipments

in the hospital, where he is available at all hours; that he devotes his whole time and attention to the affairs of the hospital. When I asked the superintendent in the presence of some of the doctors, "Why have you not a medical man as your superintendent?" the reply was, "Would you necessarily require a medical man to manage an hotel?" One of the doctor's answers to the same question was "A doctor who cannot make more at his profession than hospitals are able to pay in salary, you may put down as a failure." I do not say that this applies to Dr. Balfour, or to this case in particular, for I do not doubt that his work outside of the hospital is probably as remunerative as the salary he receives as superintendent of the hospital. It cannot be said that Dr. Balfour is not sufficiently well paid to devote his whole time and attention to the hospital, especially in comparison to the salaries that the other members of the staff are receiving. We and the doctors have about seventy names on our pay roll, he is receiving nearly one-quarter of the whole amount paid in salaries. There are several reasons that I could offer, if called upon, in support of my motion, which would not, however, be of a very pleasant nature. It has been stated that Dr. Balfour has displayed more energy lately, and that the affairs at the hospital are more satisfactory, which I am sure we are all pleased to hear, but I ask the members of the trust justified in retaining a man in so important a position who is only making an effort to do his duty and why is it—because of the agitation that is now going on, or is it for fear of dismissal? And I ask how long would you retain a man in your employ who would only do his duty under threat of dismissal and constant watching? He moved for Dr. Balfour's dismissal.

THE DISCUSSION.
Mr. Purdom said that he had been a member of the trust since its organization and the hospital funds were never such as to allow of perfect management. The trust had done the best possible with the funds at its disposal. In Dr. Balfour it had a man who combined the knowledge of medicine with the qualities of a good business