

No Charge  
No Deliveries.

# THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

No Mail, 'Phone  
or C.O.D. Orders

\$20,000 of merchandise shall be offered to you at Half Price in Our BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE to-morrow. The Bargains are so numerous that it is impossible for us to ENUMERATE THEM ALL. The items that follow are extraordinary values in which we have larger quantities, without, however, being the more important as to economical values. During this SALE the prices will be so advantageous that we will practically GIVE YOU THE MERCHANDISE.

Never have you bought at such low prices, never will you buy at such reduced prices, and never will you find such opportunities for such economy.

To-morrow morning will see a large crowd who will be here to take advantage of our marvellous and EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

DON'T FORGET THAT MANY LOTS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY. COME EARLY!

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M., SHARP

LADIES' COTTON SERGE DRESSES \$1.95	1 RACK LADIES' & CHILD'S SPRING COATS \$3.95	EXCEPTIONAL VALUES LADIES' SPRING COATS \$5.95	LADIES' DRESSES VOILE and ORGANDIE. \$1.35
Child's Capes, \$2.95	EXTRA LADIES' SKIRTS 95c.	VOILE WAISTS, Reg. Price, \$1.40 Sale Price, 55c.	
15 DOLLAR DRESSES SALE PRICE \$4.90.	CHILD'S STRAW HATS 80c.	MEN'S WORKING PANTS Slightly Damaged. 80c. Pair.	MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Wonderful Value at \$3.00. SALE PRICE \$1.95
BOYS' VELVET SUITS Sizes 3 to 5. BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE \$1.50	EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S TWEED HATS Worth \$2.75. BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE \$1.35.	MEN'S SUITS Dark Grey Tweed. ONLY \$9.90.	

## THE BROADWAY HOUSE OF FASHION, 331-Water St.-331

apr 25, 21



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—is their smooth, velvety riding quality. But you soon begin to notice other things. They steer easily and run lightly. Their strength is amazing. The long, carefree service Goodrich Cords render means a big money saving. And with it all, they LOOK their SUPERIORITY—they are the aristocrats of tiredom! Either inch or millimeter sizes—in FRESH STOCK.

**BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd., Hardware Dept.**

apl18,61,ead

**"Human Fly" Killed.**  
CINEMA ACTOR'S CRASH FROM SKYSCRAPER.  
Familiar throughout America as "the human fly," and known to every cinema goer for his unexampled daring, Harry Young has been killed in Broadway, New York. He fell to death from the eighth story of the Hotel Marlborough before thousands of horrified spectators. The street was packed with a silent crowd. Hundreds of eyes, fascinated by the daring audacity of this man who had challenged death in every big city of the country, followed his upward climb. Cinema operators turned the handles of their cameras with slow monotony. From buildings opposite, from the street far below, from the roof of the great building high above, from windows level with him, the film men followed "the human fly." He was dressed in white, with the words "Safety First" blazoned on his back. His courage and the keen edge of his nerves were a proverb. His wife, white-faced in the crowd, had faith in her man. He had told her, "My nerves and muscles are so under control that I cannot fall." At the eighth story he hung from a window sill, his body swinging small and black above the dense multitude. His fingers slipped. He fell. The camera handles turned faster. Young, spinning in an awful death dive, turned over and over in space. The camera eyes followed. It was tragedy, swift and awful, not to be surpassed in melodrama. Every second of it was recorded by the cameras, which did not cease to turn even as the crowd surged forward and round the dead man. Young's wife fainted and was hurried away in an ambulance. Young had climbed hundreds of America's tallest skyscrapers within the last three years. He did not know the meaning of fear. His ambition was to climb every famous building in the country. Once he held a crowd breathless with fear while he scaled the sheer face of a skyscraper at night in the white blaze of a searchlight.

**A New Prison Horror.**  
(Many of the convicts in Sing Sing have lately taken to writing poetry.)  
When Number Nine-Eighty objects to the chops  
That they serve in the prison canteen  
His knife and his fork and his napkin  
He drops  
And scribbles the following lay:  
"Me molars is nicked; me biceps  
is bent.  
Me jawbone is lame to de ears;  
But dem chops wot you give us shows  
never a dent.  
Dat sheep must 'a' lived eighty  
years!"  
When Seven-Eleven observes that the cot  
In his cell is uncomfortably hard  
In meter he roundly complains of his lot.  
For Seven-Eleven's a bard:  
"Dem bunks ain't a place where a  
turtle would flop  
If a comfortable stump was in sight,  
If you want to be nice to me, Warden,  
Ole Top,  
Lemme sleep on the rockpits to-  
night!"  
In cell and in corridor, all the day  
long,  
At work and at play and at meals,  
From the convicts the music of im-  
provised song  
Bursts forth in continuous peals.  
They sing at the bowlers with ham-  
mers they hit;  
They sing as they're running  
about;  
Till the Warden declares that they  
simply must quit  
Or he surely will put them all out.  
New York Tribune.

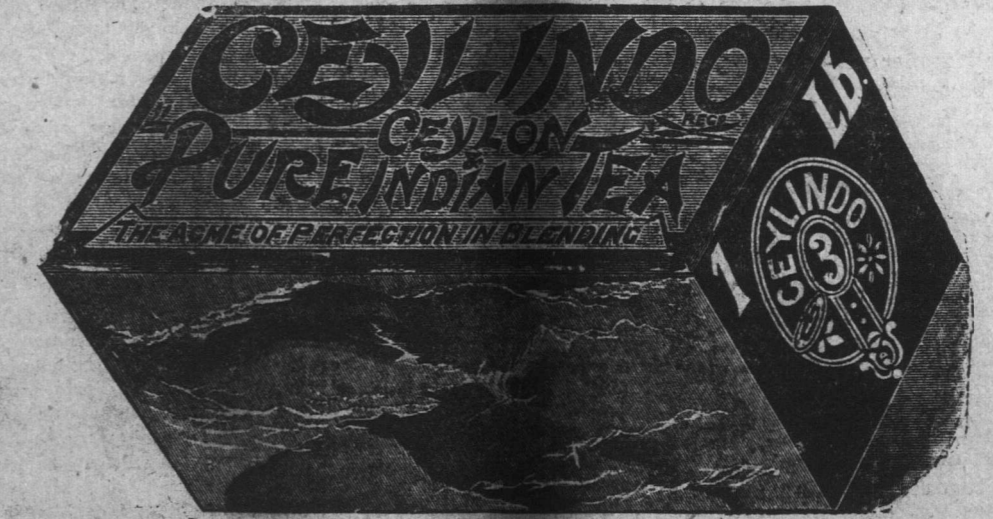
**Tombs of Chinese Kings.**  
The famous Ming tombs are located near Nanking, China. On the road that leads to them from Nanking are colossal figures of carved stone. These are statues of Chinese kings. The Mongols under Genghis Khan's successor swept across Asia and Russia with field guns and overran Hungary. He defeated the Germans and Poles in 1241. But the Mongols were beaten by Egypt in 1260. After that their power waned, and China was able to throw off the Mongol yoke in 1368, when she established a rule of native kings—the great Ming Dynasty. Under the Mings, China flourished until 1644. Then the Manchus, another Mongol people, reconquered China, and remained masters until 1912.  
There is a fence built around these statues, because the Chinese believe that the statues would be very mad if a common Chinaman were to touch them.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

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apl 24, eod, 61

200 Water Street.

**Rod and Gun.**  
There are numerous features com-  
ing to make the May issue of Rod  
and Gun in Canada one of merit, and  
that will greatly please sportsmen  
all the way from the Atlantic to  
the Pacific. In this issue, a new de-  
partment, "Outdoor Talk" begins, and  
is to be an addition to the inter-  
esting that readers will enjoy. It  
is edited by W. C. Motley, the well-  
known British Columbia sportsman  
and is almost certain to meet with  
instant approval. Bonnycastle Dale,  
Robert Page Lincoln, C. S. Landis, J.  
W. Winson, F. V. Williams, and other  
regular contributors whose work is  
always in popular demand, have  
splendid contributions in the May is-  
sue, and there are a host of others.  
William MacMillan being the author  
of a very fine story, "Woo-Na," the  
"Polar Bear." There is an interesting,  
illustrated article on "The Bauff  
Winter Sports Carnival," not to men-  
tion the splendid Kennel Department,  
edited by Frank H. Walker, and many  
other features.

Rod and Gun in Canada is published  
monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by  
W. J. Taylor, Limited.

Charmingly delicate, gowns for the  
summer are made of printed and  
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