

Times a Flying Christmas will soon be here

"Coming Events Cast their Shadows before," is a saying we're sure to remember; and Graham's Clothing Store will show at a glance Big Bargains for you in December

GRAHAM'S 30 DAYS' SALE!

of Hamilton Clothing bought at about half price for Spot Cash, is bringing the crowds from far and near. Four extra salesmen during this sale. Read our Price List for this week and you'll be convinced that we mean business.

<p>A Better Lot</p> <p>of Clothing never came into the town Winter Suits and Overcoats that beat anything you ever saw; Trousers at only a fraction of a dollar per leg</p>	<p>Men's Trousers</p> <p>Men's \$1.25 Trousers reduced to 60c Men's \$1.50 Trousers reduced to 98c Men's \$1.75 Trousers reduced to \$1.75 Men's \$2 Trousers reduced to 1.50 Men's \$2.50 Trousers reduced to 1.75 Men's \$3 Trousers reduced to 2.00</p>		<p>Boys' Clothing</p> <p>Economical heads of families can't afford to miss this chance. Never before in the history of the oldest inhabitant have such prices been put on Juvenile Clothing. Here you get tone, style and durability with bottom prices like these.</p>	<p>Men's Furnishings Boys' Furnishings</p> <p>This is a branch of the business that has been constantly growing. We keep the latest and best in Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs and Shirts of all grades. Our purchases for this season have been heavy, but a few quotations will clearly let you understand the cut rates that will prevail throughout the whole stock.</p>
<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Men's \$5 Suits reduced to \$2.50 Men's \$7.50 Suits reduced to 3.75 Men's \$3.50 Suits reduced to 4.25 Men's \$10 Suits reduced to 5.50 Men's \$12 Suits reduced to 6.50</p>	<p>Waterproofs, Overalls ETC.</p> <p>Regular \$3 Waterproofs reduced to \$1.95 Regular \$4 Waterproofs reduced to 2.75 Regular \$5 Waterproofs reduced to 3.50 Regular 35c Overalls reduced to 25c Regular 50c Overalls reduced to 35c Regular 75c Overalls reduced to 50c</p>		<p>Few Good Ones</p> <p>Boys' \$2.50 3-piece Suits reduced to \$1.98</p> <p>" 3.50 " " " 2.48 " 4.00 " " " 2.90 " 5.00 " " " 3.50 " 1.50 2-piece " " 95c " 1.75 " " " 1.25 " 2.00 " " " 1.45 " 2.50 " " " 1.90 " 3.00 " " " 2.25</p>	<p>Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 25c Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers 35c Heavy Scotch Wool Underwear 35c Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear 35c Silk Ties, all styles 10c Fine Oxford Shirts 10c Black Hosiery 10c Black Sateen Shirts 25c White Shirts 25c 4 ply Linen Collars 10c Derby and Fedora Hats 10c English 1902 Hats 15c Extra Quality in Fine Hats 1.50 Tweed Caps 10c Umbrellas for 10c</p>
<p>Men's Overcoats</p> <p>Men's \$4 Overcoats reduced to \$2.25 Men's \$5 Overcoats reduced to 2.50 Men's \$7.50 Overcoats reduced to 3.75 Men's \$10 Overcoats reduced to 5.50 Men's \$12 Overcoats reduced to 6.50</p>	<p>100 Fur Coats from \$10 up</p>			

A. J. GRAHAM, The King Clothier

No Need For Hustle.
A gentleman who had business in a small town "out west" had ordered some important letters sent there, and on his arrival went to the postoffice to inquire for them.
"No letters here for you," said the postmaster.
"They ought to have been here yesterday."
"Couldn't have got here yesterday. Old Brown, who carries the mail, was drunk and didn't go over to Isoco after it."
"And how about today?"
"Well, he's sober enough today, but his old woman has cut her foot."
"There will be mail tomorrow?"
"Skasilly, sir. We don't have any mail on Thursdays."
"Then how about next day?"
"Friday is sort of off day with the Isoco postmaster, and he generally goes fishing. If he don't, he sends the boy over. I never count on it, however."
"You seem to have a slipshod way of running postal affairs out in this country."
"Waal, I dunno but we have," he admitted, as he looked over the top of his spectacles, "but as long as nobody but Uncle Bill Simpson ever gets any mail, and that's only a circular about how to kill cockroaches, we kinder take things easy and let the United States run along without busting her h'ler."

The First Steam Cruiser.
It is generally known that the first steam driven vessel to cross the Atlantic was built in Canada. The information is not so general, however, that this same craft was subsequently converted into a cruiser and was the first steamship engaged in actual war.
The facts in the case are stated in "Johnson's Alphabet of First Things in Canada." The ship was the Royal William. She was built at the Cove, Quebec, in the winter of 1830-31 and during the season of 1832-33 plied between Quebec and Halifax. In the latter season she was sent to London and there chartered by the Portuguese government to transport troops intended for the service of the late Dom Pedro to Brazil. Returning to London, she was sold to the Spanish government, by the latter converted into a cruiser and employed against Don Carlos in the civil war of 1836, thus being the first steamer to fire a hostile shot.

The Original Wedding Cake.
Our wedding cake is the remains of a custom whereby a Roman bride held in her left hand three wheat ears, and many centuries later an English bride wore on her head a chaplet of wheat. The attendant girls threw corn, either in grains or in small bits of biscuit or cake, upon the heads of the newly married couple, and the guests picked up the pieces and ate them. Such was the beginning of the wedding cake, which did not come into general use until the

eighteenth century and was then composed of solid blocks laid together and loafed all over with sugar, so that when the outer crust was broken over the bride's head the cakes inside fell on the floor, and they were then distributed among the company.

Unparalleled Generosity.
Town Councillor—Have you heard, Mr. Skinfint, that our generous townsman, Mr. Muller, is defraying the cost of a new promenade all round the town? We think a wealthy man like yourself might also do something for us.
Skinfint—Well, what do you say to my giving you a park of oak trees?
Town Councillor—Oh, you noble hearted philanthropist! Why, do you really mean to—
Skinfint—Yes, yes; I'll make the town a present of an oak forest. You have only to find the land, and I will supply you with as many acorns as you may want for seed.

Yorkshire Men's Fingers.
A Yorkshire man and a Lancashire man were conversing together the other day.
The Lancashire man said to the Yorkshire man, "Well, Bill, do you know the best way to find a Yorkshire man's lost fingers?"
"No," says Bill.
"Well, I will tell you what happened at our place the other day. Yorkshire Dan had two of his fingers cut off with a steam saw, and they got lost among the sawdust, and two of my mates were down on their hands and knees looking for them when the foreman came up and asked what they were doing.
"One of them said:
"We are looking for Dan's fingers."
"Oh, come out of the road," said the foreman. "That's not the way to find a Yorkshire man's fingers," at the same time taking a shilling out of his pocket and throwing it among the sawdust, when the two fingers at once popped up after it.
"There," said the foreman, "that's the way to find a Yorkshire man's lost fingers."

Modern Surgery.
Your modern surgeon of note is a "sterile" man. The operating room, almost hermetically sealed and at a temperature of 100 degrees or thereabout, is purified daily by means of a hose throwing a solution of bichloride of mercury over ceiling, walls and floors. The surgeon arrives in an anteroom in his civilian's garb. He is required to be clean shaven, like a monk, says the New York Press. His clothes are removed. Two attendants in the sterilizing room hand him a white duck gown reaching from collar to heel and a cowl of the same material which covers tightly every part of his head except eyes, nose and mouth. The sleeves of

the gown reach to his elbows. He incases his hands in the thinnest, finest sterilized rubber gloves. These garments are handed to him in sterilized tongs. There has been no human contact. Thus equipped he is prepared to saw and slice.

How does the Earth Change.
How does one generation of men succeed another? The fathers are not swept away in a body to make room for the children, but one by one the old drop off and the young come on until a day is reached when none of those remain that once were here. How does some form of human speech become extinct? About 100 years ago an old lady named Dolly Dentreath died in Cornwall. She could speak the Cornish language. After her death there was nobody that could. Thus quietly did the living Cornish language become a dead language. And in a like unobtrusive manner have been wrought most of the new becomings which have changed and are changing the earth.

Too Much Food.
Much of the sinking, tired and empty feeling from which business men who work their brains alone so often suffer is due to the accumulation of toxins in the system which want "working off." Two meals a day and active exercise are the preventive, and there is no exercise which can be got at any time and by anybody to the extent that walking can. But to do good it must not be sauntering. Really "smart" walking is what is wanted.—Hospital.

The Orkney Islands.
"The member from the Orkneys" is the only man in the British house of commons who can say he sits for 300 islands. Only sixty of the islands are inhabited, but the constituency embraces more than 60,000 people.
The Orkneys were once given by Norway to England as security for a queen's dower and never redeemed. In the islands the voters must go to the polls by boat, and in some cases the distance to be traveled is eight miles.

Do It Now.
"Do It Now," is the motto which the head of the stationery bureau of the postoffice department keeps over his desk. He explains that next to doing a thing, having to bear in mind that it must be done is most wearing, and so prefers to cut off the unnecessary tax by meeting the real one promptly.

Truth.
Truth is always consistent with itself and needs nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, sits upon our lips and is ready to drop out before we are aware. A lie is troublesome and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make it good.

He Understood Human Nature.
Editor Bazoo Bugle—Go a little easy on Colonel Gore this week. In fact, I think we'd better try to—smooth matters over somewhat.
Assistant—Has he made any threat?
Editor—No; he hasn't said a word. That's what worries me.

A Genuine Achievement.
"My son," said the old lady proudly, "is a surgeon of great ability. Why, when there was a railroad wreck down here a little while ago he saved the life of a man that was fatally injured."

A Good Thing For Dinner.
"I had something I like for my dinner today," said the poor man, "but it didn't do me any good."
"You don't say! What was it?"
"A magnificent appetite."

A Good Reason.
"What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter?"
"Well, I haven't been able to myself."—Brooklyn Life.

Food For the Aged.
Food for the aged, according to a prominent English authority, should consist in the main of fruits and vegetables, as the acids dissolve out the lime salts from the tissues and so prevent too early stiffness of the joints and other parts. Tea and coffee are best avoided, as they cause paralysis or want of proper control over the limbs. Pork, veal, cheese and much flesh food must be avoided, as a heavy meal of any of these foods is liable to induce a stroke of apoplexy. All food should be simple, plainly cooked and taken in great moderation, lest the digestive organs be overtaxed. Breakfast may consist of porridge and milk, whole wheat bread and milk or whole wheat bread and fruit and a cup of cocoa or milk. Dinners may consist of vegetable soup and bread, macaroni, vegetables and some simple plainly cooked nonflesh dish; for dessert, stewed fruit and bread or plain rice, sago, tapioca or macaroni pudding. If fish or fish is eaten, it should be of the most digestible kinds, as lean beef or mutton or boiled or baked white meat fish, and then in moderation. Supper may consist of whole wheat bread and fruit or boiled onions, celery or beet root and a cup of cocoa or milk and water. Food should not be taken for at least three hours before going to bed.

Effecting a Settlement.
"On one occasion," remarked a well known Methodist minister who had been a circuit rider in the mountains of North Carolina, "a man from a neighboring county swooped down on our side and carried off the wife and male of one of my church members. There was an immediate agitation, and

in the midst of it I arrived. A consultation was held, and it was decided that I should go as peacemaker and ambassador and effect a settlement. Just before I started the bereaved husband called me to one side for private conference.
"I reckon, parson," he said, "that you oughter to know my feelin's in this thing."
"Of course—certainly," I assented.
"Well, I tell you what you do. Don't be brash about it ner footy, for I'm a man uv peace, but ef he'll give you \$47 in money for the mule you needn't ter say a dozzene word about the ole woman."

Strikes Are Old.
Strikes, now so prevalent, says the London Chronicle, are commonly thought to be a nineteenth century production, but it is only the name, said to be of American origin, that is modern. Their power as wage raisers was tried at least as far back as the sixteenth century, for in the "Calendar of State Papers" is a letter from Sir William Fitz William to Mr. Secretary Cromwell containing the statement that "the workmen at Dover refused to work except for sixpence a day. Two of the ringleaders had been some time of the black guard in the king's kitchen."
No moral imputation was conveyed in calling them black guards. All that was implied was that they formerly guarded the pots, pans and other utensils of the king. It was a much later generation that turned the term to purposes of abuse.

Now Not to Grow Old.
The Spanish wit and philosopher, Quevedo, who in his time gained a reputation for knowing everything, was asked if he knew of a means whereby a person could avoid growing old. "Most certainly," said he. "I know of certain rules which will surely prevent your growing old."
"What are they?"
"Keep in the sun in summer and in the wet in winter. That is one rule. Never give yourself rest. That is another. Pret at everything that happens. That is another. And then if you take care always to eat meat cold and drink plenty of cold water when you are hot you may be perfectly sure that you will never grow old!"

A Cup of Coffee.
An ideal cup of coffee can, it is said, be made only in one way. The coffee must be of the best quality and must be roasted, ground immediately and used as quickly as possible. Connoisseurs in coffee assure us that it is out of the question to make this beverage absolutely perfect out of factory roasted coffee that has been allowed to stand in the open air any number of hours. In addition one might say that

from that which is purchased ready ground is quite an impossibility. The fine aroma of the berry evaporates in a very short time.

A Strange Calculation.
Taking the length of the permanent railways on the surface of the globe at nearly 60,000 geographical miles, with a daily average of ten trains, it is estimated that the total loss suffered by wear and tear each day by the metallic rails of the earth is about 630 tons. The 600 tons are lost in the form of a fine powder and are carried back to the earth in the shape of soluble lime salts.

Hardest Part of Medical Practice.
"And what," they asked of the surgeon who saved Mr. Tighthead from an untimely end, "what did you consider the most difficult stage of the operation?"
"Collecting the money," he answered, with a smile of conscious skill.

Suspicion.
Once give your mind to suspicion and there is sure to be food enough for it. In the stiffest night the air is filled with sounds for the watchful ear that is resolved to listen.

One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth.
His Word.
Naggaby—You say Tighthead is none trouble than he's worth. I haven't found him much trouble.
Waggaby—Neither have I.—See Angeles Herald.

A Sad Story.
Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shetland islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventures are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his safe passage, and he called out in tones of terror, "Men, men, I am going—I am going." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had slid about many times "I am going" that he fell headlong.
His comrades, having thus been warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his spluttering mouth his only remark was: "This is a sad story. I have had my snuffbox."—Sketches and Tales of Shetland.

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