

# Some Mid-Summer Sale Specials

## You will find in every Department many wanted Summer lines out at Reduced Prices like these

Send us your mail orders. They receive our very best selection and we prepay the charges in Ontario.



### Ladies and Misses Dresses for 1.98

These come in many attractive, new styles in the popular colors and seasonable materials. Ladies and Misses sizes. Values up to 3.50. Mid-Summer sale price..... **1.98**

### White Washable Skirts for 98c

These are in good quality white repps and Indian Head in both Ladies' and Misses sizes. Now..... **98c**

### A Table of Childrens Dresses at 50c

Childrens colored dresses in percales, gingham, etc., in sizes to fit 2 to 14 years.

### Princess Slips at 98c

Ladies and Misses slips in good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular values up to 1.75 for now..... **98c**

Many Whitewear Specials for this Sale

### Table of Childrens Whitewear at 39c

These are gowns and undershirts which are balances of different lines in sizes from 2 to 14 years. Very special to clear at..... **39c**

### Summer Corsets for 47c

These are in good quality net in comfortable good medium length style with four hose supporters, all sizes from 19 to 26. Special sale price..... **47c**

### Embroidered Voile Flouncing at 79c a yd.

This comes in two neat patterns in 54 inch width. Special Mid-Summer sale value at per yard..... **79c**

### Girls Black Lisle Hose Reg. 25c for 17c

These are in nice fine quality with double sole and heel. Good fitting sizes in 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2. A snap for per pair... **17c**



### Two Snaps in Young Mens Smart Suits

In connection with our Mid-Summer Sale, you save exactly \$3.25 on either one.

### A \$16.50 Suit for \$13.25 You Save \$3.25

This is one of this Summers smart styles in a medium light grey, fine striped tweed which will wear well and keep its shape. The coat is cut in a smart two button, style. The vest is high and made in athletic style giving more comfort and has white detachable vest edges. The trousers are cut in nice fitting shape and will be finished to your measure with cuffs.

### A \$20.00 Suit for \$16.75 You Save \$3.25

This is a well tailored semi English model similar to above and comes in a soft finished serge. It is a good fitting suit and will give you the popular well dressed appearance. There are 28 different useful new ideas embodied in this suit such as extra pencil and money pockets, athletic vest with patch pockets and white vest edge. Trousers have all such refinements as belt loops with fabric belt to match suit, cuffs on button, etc. We guarantee to fit you perfectly with one of these suits at only 16.75.

# J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS

Women's Institute Rest Room 2nd Floor

LINDSAY

Kent and William Streets

## WARMTH AND COLD

### The Thermometer Verdict Is Very Misleading at Times.

### TEMPERATURE AND THE BODY

Atmospheric Conditions, Moisture and Wind, Exercise an Influence Over the Human Machine That is Lost Upon a Mass of Mercury in a Glass Tube.

Do not let the thermometer fool you. It is a very deceptive instrument for those who do not know how to use it—and sometimes for those who do, or think they do.

You may glance at your thermometer, hanging just outside the door, some winter morning and see the mercury standing at zero. Phew! You feel a shiver at the mere sight of that needle of glacial metal, contracted down almost to the bottom of its tube, as if seeking refuge, and glittering there like a miniature icicle cut off short.

You wrap yourself up as for an arctic journey before venturing out, thrust your gloved hands into your big overcoat pockets, put on your ear shields, start on a run for your office or the railroad station in order to get your blood into a state of defensive circulation—and in two or three minutes you are streaming with perspiration! You turn down your collar, open your coat and find that the air is, though not exactly balmy, decidedly bracing and agreeable.

Yet there hangs that thermometer, steadily marking zero! It has deceived you, but still it has told the truth—yet not the whole truth, only the truth as it sees it. It is zero weather for the thermometer, but it is not zero weather for you. Evidently your body and the thermometer have not the same standards of measurement.

But a few days later perhaps you look again at your thermometer on the porch as you are about to go about your business, and you find that it marks a very comfortable sum of degrees above zero, what might truly be called balmy weather for winter. You have forgotten the disagreement that you had with the instrument of science the other morning, and you bow again confidently to its decree. It says the air is comfortably warm, and the thermometer surely ought to know, since it is its sole business to measure temperatures.

You leave off your heavy coat and your wraps, bask your throat and start bravely away for office or station, trying to feel as genial as the thermometer has assured you that the weather is. But you are not halfway to your destination before a shiver runs down your back, your nose becomes an icicle, your ears smart and burn, and you begin to sneeze or cough. You feel that you have laid the foundation of a serious "cold," which will probably put some money in the pocket of your neighbor, the doctor.

But if, scared by the thought of pneumonia, you will return home in haste you will see as you glance at it in passing that the thermometer on the porch still stares you down with its impudent assertions that the air this morning is only moderately cold, just about right temperature to be enjoyable and healthful.

Now, where is the origin of the deception and why are you warm when the thermometer is cold and cold when the thermometer is warm?

The whole trouble arises from the essential difference between a simple machine consisting of a glass tube and a little mercury and a complicated living body with its multitude of interrelated parts and functions. The thermometer has only one way of feeling changes of temperature and only one way of responding to them—viz, by either expansion or contraction of the liquid metal in its tube. The human body is a heat engine continually radiating away the heat produced within it by its vital processes, and its principal means of feeling changes of temperature occurring outside itself is through the different rates at which its inborn heat is radiated away to surrounding objects or the surrounding air.

When the air is dry on a cold morning there is little or no evaporation, and the skin is not seriously affected by the cold. But if the air is charged with moisture, the invisible water drops evaporate on touching the skin and by their evaporation abstract heat from the body, which feels the resulting chill deep within. So if the air is still the cold does not penetrate, but if it is breezy new particles of cold air are continually swept against the skin and more and more heat is abstracted from the body.—Garrett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

**Balfour and His Verb.**  
Among present day British parliamentary orators the labor leaders use the longest as well as the most recondite words. Mr. Balfour, however, is pretty hard to beat at polysyllabic displays. In a speech on disarmament, delivered some time ago, he used the word "dichotomize." The reporters, not having heard of this strange verb, held a consultation about it and sent up a message to Mr. Balfour asking if their note was correct. In reply they received a delightful Balfourism: "Did I really use such a word? Was it a verb or a substantive? Make it 'bisect'."—London Standard.

**Folly is never long pleased with itself.**—German Proverb.

Perhaps it is quite natural that telephone girls should be addicted to earrings.

## SAFE FROM GERMS.

It Was Easy For the Pullman Porter to Convince the Doctors.

A party of physicians were on their way to a medical convention, and they had gathered in the buffet car to discuss professional matters. The talk had begun with proper cleanliness in handgiving. It had progressed to that point where sneezing was condemned for the germs it disseminated, when the engine whistled to announce an approaching station. The porter entered. He waved his whisk broom.

"Bresh you off, suh?" he asked of one of the doctors. The doctor turned on him.

"Just exactly what I've been contending," he said heatedly. "There's one of the finest little systems of spreading germs that ever was invented. This porter comes in here and he brushes me off; then he brushes you and you and you, and every one else, and starts a lot of germs flying round in the air to be breathed in and start disease. I say that germs ought not to be disturbed in public. It's dangerous. They ought to be let alone—not thrown up into the air by all this brushing!"

## IVORY NUT TREES.

How the Fruit Changes From a Liquid to a Solid Substance.

Once considered useless, the ivory nut has become an important product and now exports considerably to Ecuador's export trade. Something like 20,000 tons are shipped from that country each year, worth about \$1,700,000, while Colombia and Panama are both increasing their output.

The tree is a stunted palm fern with a short thick trunk which grows slowly to a height of ten to twenty feet, marked by spiral lines or scars left by fallen leaves and fruit stems. The leaves resemble large gorgeous green feathers and are like those of the cocoon palm, while the blossoms are of pure white and very fragrant. The seeds or kernels resulting from these are first in the form of sacks of sweet, refreshing liquid that changes into a soft, delicious, edible pulp and finally becomes the hard nut of commerce. The nuts mature very slowly, requiring from blossom to ripeness fully a year. The gathering of green or unripe tagua nuts is prohibited by law in Ecuador.

Hundreds of natives, called taguaros, make a business of gathering these nuts from the wild trees of the interior of Ecuador, collect them on rafts and float them down the rivers to Esmeraldas or other Pacific ports, where they are sold in open markets to the exporters.—Argonaut.

## "Ful! Many a Flower."

Ann Lindy had brought around her three grandchildren for her mistress to see. The three little darlings, in callow smocks, stood squirming in line while Lindy proudly surveyed them.

"What are their names, Lindy?" her mistress asked.

"Deys' name' after flowers, ma'am. Ah name' 'em. De bigges' one's name' Gladiola. De nex' one, she name' Heliotrope."

"Those are very pretty," her mistress said. "What is the littlest one named?"

"She name' Artificial, ma'am."—New York Post.

**And to Spare.**  
"Mrs. Alden has five children. If there were seven more, how many children would Mrs. Alden have?"

Several hands were raised.

"Anna may tell us," said teacher.

"How many children would she have, Anna?"

"Enough."—New York Post.

## Devotion to Duty Cost His Life.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 15.—In a head-on collision in the Edmonton yards of the C. N. R. Monday night between an incoming freight train and a yard engine switching freight cars, George Marshall, engineer of the freight, was scalded to death by escaping steam. Frank Scott, fireman, jumped, shouting to Marshall to go the same. Instead the engine blew his whistle and jammed on the brakes.

## THE MAIL ORDER DRUG STORE

WE PROMPTLY FILL ALL MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Under the new postal law we can ship packages up to 11 lbs., giving customers in the country quick and efficient service. No matter where you live you can order from us by mail. If you can come to town, try. We pay postage.

## Dunoon's Mail Order Drug Store

Phone 131k Lindsay

## WAISTS

Voile sold up each cents

The July Blouse offers many Attractive Bargains

## HUGHES' BOY LACKEY

London Advertiser.)  
Hughes, the autocrat par excellence, sat in his private car on the Quebec street station on Friday morning. Suddenly he reached over his shoulder and pushed a button. Immediately a running in, and the colonel saying a word, stretched out his first one foot and then the other. "I think, sir, they are to have his boots removed," said Col. Hughes again. "The boy and sent him to the phone to the cadet camp and Mr. Hodgins to come down to the station. At that moment the car moved and the boy said, "I think, sir, they are to have his boots removed." Col. Hughes called one of the crew and inquired if this was the car which was being moved. "Yes, sir," said the boy. "It is the car which is being moved." Col. Hughes "hit into" the boy. In his typical way he said to you mean by saying they are to take us down to London. "I see in future that you've had information before coming down to the station. You get down to the station and tell Col. Hodgins to report immediately."

## GARDEN PARTY

Cambridge Epworth League will give a GARDEN PARTY on the lawn at 4 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th. A very interesting ball will be played between Cambridge and Woodville Brass Band. A choice selection of music will be played by the Woodville Male Quartet and local talent. Refreshments will be served during the evening. ADMISSION 25c.

## Proceedings of Mariposa Council

The members were all present and the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Messrs. William Keshick and Samuel Perrin, of Cresswell were present and informed the council that some concrete walks were being made at Cresswell, and that they desired a grant of \$35 to help in the completion of the work. Mr. A. Cameron reports that he has been assessed \$400 for business assessment, and that he has been out of business for about two years. Mr. Howard Clayton claims \$100 damages for the loss of a horse, having fallen into a gravel pit at lot twenty, concession fifteen and breaking its leg. Mr. Roy St. John stated that gravel had been taken beyond the line of the gravel pit at lot eleven concession four to the extent of some 250 yards, and that the payment of this gravel would be deducted from the price of the next gravel pit purchased. Mr. G. W. Hardy presented a petition signed by some eight overseers to the effect that the road south of Peniel church required repairing very badly. Mr. J. W. Hancock informs the council that he has destroyed his dog and desires to be relieved of the dog tax, but the reverend remarks that no rebates can be made to the dog tax in case a person has a dog when the assessor serves his notice. Mr. A. M. Fulton, solicitor for Mr. Samuel Kerr, notifies the council of injuries received by Mr. and Mrs. Kerr while driving on the boundary line of Reach and Mariposa, when the horse bolted into the ditch, being frightened by two dogs, thereupon setting the occupants and injuring them. Mr. Kerr claims \$15 for medical services and \$25 for nurses' attendance. The auditors' report covering a period from January 1st, 1914 to July 13th, 1914 was received and filed. Mr. Lapp, the newly appointed treasurer, presented a bond duly executed which was considered satisfactory by the council. Mr. John A. Day gave notice that no steps had been taken to carry out the drainage scheme through Mr. Scott's farm, etc. The clerk received and filed a copy of bylaw No. 745 of the County of Victoria, being a bylaw to confirm the equalizations of the assessments of the several municipalities of the county. Mr. C. H. Lapp intimated that he

could save the township better by having the council meeting held on Saturday instead of on Monday, and the members of the council could see no reason why the meetings could not be held on Saturday as well as on Monday, except those set by statute, being the first and last meeting in the year.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**  
Motion by Messrs. Ferguson and Rich, that the auditors' report covering a period from the first of January 1914 to the 13th of July showing total receipts of \$13728.79, and total payments of \$13164.74 and leaving on hand of \$564.05 be received and filed.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rich and Ferguson, that bylaw No. 731 being a bylaw to appoint C. H. Lapp treasurer of Mariposa be received and read a first time.—Carried.

Bylaw No. 731 was read the usual number of times, passed, signed and sealed.

Motion by Messrs. and Rogers, that Messrs. Varcoe and Ferguson be appointed a committee to meet a committee from Reach township to take into consideration the damages sustained by Mr. Samuel Kerr and wife while travelling on the boundary on June 17th last.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rogers and Rich, that Messrs. Varcoe and Jenkins be appointed a committee to look into the matter of drainage at lot ten concession seven as complained of by Mr. Hugh King.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rich and Rogers, that Messrs. Ferguson and Jenkins be a committee to look into the matter of private parties taking gravel from the Reach gravel pit beyond the line, and destroying the fence, with a view of having the trouble stopped at once.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rich and Rogers that this council authorize the Reeve to close David Stevens' gravel pit so that the same may be used only for township purposes.—Carried.

Several accounts were authorized to be paid, including the sum of \$150 for grading purposes and the sum of \$150 for crushing stone.

Motion by Messrs. Jenkins and Rogers that this council adjourn till the second Saturday in August and that this council meet on Saturday in the future instead of Monday.—Carried.

J. B. WELDON, Clerk.

The historian has the advantage of all of us. He can lie and not get caught at it.

**He Took No Chances.**  
A physician known for his coolness and skill in surgery went to a dentist to have a tooth extracted and other work done on his molars.

"Will it be painful?" asked the physician quakingly.

"It'll be just as painless as one of your surgical operations," the dentist replied encouragingly.

Grabbing up his hat hurriedly, the physician remarked as he started toward the door: "I forgot I had an engagement in my office for this hour. I'll see you later, doc."—Indianapolis News.

**An Acrobatic Feat.**  
The fresh air kid had discoursed for thirty minutes on the acrobatic wonders of the vaudeville stage.

"Huh, that ain't sa much," sniffed the farmer's son at last. "We've got something in this very barn that will turn without moving."

"Hain't neither! What is it?"

"Milk."—Detroit Free Press.

**His Finish.**  
Sapleigh—How much money do you think a man ought to accumulate before he can safely ask a girl to marry him? Miss Keen—It depends on the man, Mr. Sapleigh. You will probably have to accumulate several millions.—Boston Transcript.

**Wise Man.**  
Rustum—You know Miss De Koy very well, don't you? Van Swain—No, Rustum—What? I thought you were engaged to her? Van Swain—So I am.—Judge.

**The favor of great men and the praise of the world are not much to be relied on.**—French Proverb.

**Good Reason.**  
"My idea of happiness is to see the statue of Liberty in New York harbor from the deck of a returning steamer."  
"And why do you think you would enjoy seeing it?"  
"Because I've never been abroad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Gives Him Away.**  
She—There is one sure way a woman can tell a gentleman in a crowded street car. He—What is that, She—By his getup.—Baltimore American.

**No Doubt of It.**  
Mrs. Crawford—Does she really dress to please her husband? Mrs. Crabschaw—Yes, she makes all her own clothes.—New York Times.

**Cheap Wives.**  
Among the Ainus the price of a wife is a bear ham. The Kaffir price varies from four to eight oxen. In Uganda a wife can be obtained for a score of cartridges. The Australian black obtains his helpmate for her weight in butter, and in Turkestan the Tartars can buy as many wives as they please for a box of matches each.

**Another Surprise.**  
Cholly—And was my present a surprise to your sister? Willie—You bet! Sis said she never thought you'd send her anything so cheap.—Boston Transcript.

**Didn't Get It.**  
"So you demanded an apology. Well, and what happened?"  
"The supply wasn't equal to the demand."—Boston Transcript.

**The Last Word.**  
"I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Henpeck. "If she would only hurry up and get to it!"—Lippincott's.

**Manners carry the world for a moment.**—character for all time.

**Subway Is Refused.**  
OTTAWA, July 15.—A judgment of the Dominion Railway Commission just issued refuses the application of the Board of Trade of Georgetown, Ont., for an order for a subway under the G. T. R. tracks at Esquew Township, near Georgetown.

Although the company was ready to contribute and the municipalities also, the commission did not feel that the danger was sufficient to warrant compelling the company to go to the expense that would be required.

**Escaped Death From Train.**  
KINGSTON, July 15.—To be struck by the International Limited on the Grand Trunk Railway and to escape with a few bruises was the experience of Dr. Samuel Manhard of Lansdowne at noon yesterday. His horse was killed and his buggy smashed into kindling wood at the village crossing. He managed to throw himself out of the vehicle and free from the engine.

**Alligator Still at Large.**  
ST. CATHARINES, July 15.—Although the water was drawn off the Hydraulic Raceway for sixteen hours, the missing four-foot alligator, which escaped and took up its hiding place in the power channel, was not found. It is believed to have escaped into the larger body of water nearby, the old Welland Canal.

**Enough.**  
Lawyer—Did you examine this lady carefully before certifying that she was insane?  
Physician—Yes, I asked her age and she made herself out two years older than she was.

**Sel fish.**  
"I don't like Mrs. Wombat. Wants to talk about her poodle all the time."  
"Is that so?"  
"Yes. She never seems to care to hear about my canary."

**LOST**—Between Lindsay and Bobcaygeon, a traveller's sample case. Finder please leave at Baker & Faldwin's, Lindsay, or Frank Reid's, Bobcaygeon, and obtain reward.