F. T. HILL & CO.

More Bargains During July.

We make no apology for "Slaughtering" lines. The SUMMER GOODS are here, and this is the MONTH to unload them.

Trimmed Millinery at Half Price

This week we place on sale the balance of our TRIMMED MILLINERY which consists of many pretty and up-to-date Hats. Here is a splendid opportunity of purchasing a Fashionable Hat at a Small Price. If you are wise you will come early to make your selection when the assortment is largest.

A CLEARING UP OF REMNANTS AT A THIRD OFF AND HALF REGULAR PRICE.
This offering includes hundreds of Remnants, short ends, but useful lengths of almost every kind of goods you can imagine in Prints, Ginghams, Sateens, Muslins, Flannelettes, Cottonades, Tweeds, Linings, Dress Goods, etc., etc.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS COOL AND DRESSY, WORTH 2.25 FOR 1.38.
This is a new line that we secured at a greatly reduced price and of course as usual you reap the benefit. Was made to sell at 2.25, Special bargain price 1.38

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY IN PRINTS.
This lot consists of many pieces of print which we are determined to clear out this month, the patterns are good; the quality is excellent, the prices were 10 and 12½ c, special clearance price 6½

TWO SPECIAL RIBBON BARGAINS.
500 yard Ribbon, suitable for neck and belt ribbons, many widths, good assortment of colors, value up to 20c a yard, special clearing price 5
200 yards narrower width, many pretty colors. These will make pretty hair ribbons for the little ladies, special sale price 3

A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON CLOTHES.
36 Men's Suits for quick selling. The odds and ends of many lines, not many suits of any line. We have made the price very small so as to make this the biggest buying opportunity that will occur this summer. Were worth in the regular way up to $10.00 per suit. The price while theyl ast will be 4.95

LITTLE CHAP'S 2.00 SUITS FOR 98c.
A Special Offering of Boys Suits, sizes 23 and 24. They will soon be picked up as the price is very small, worth up to $2.00, quick selling price 98

MARKDALE

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All subscribers paying $1.00 strictly in advance get the Montreal Herald one year free as a remium.

Entrance Results.

Dundalk—Forty-five wrote, passed: Girls—E Anderson, 399; M A Bellamy, 482; R M Bellamy, 485; S Black, 403; R Cornett, 391; S M Ferguson. 504; M Gardiner, 443; N Howes, 390; M E Johnson, 415; — McCutcheon, 391; E Morrow 400; E Peterson, 394; C. M. Robins 434; E. Thompson; 394; H Wilson 300. Boys—R Anderson, 401; H Christie, 393; T Grummet, 390; G Jack, 391; G Manton, 484, E Moorhead, 418; B Neilson, 443; R Neilson, 396; A Oldfield, 416; S Phillips, 396; A Roberts, 393; C Sprott, 943.

Kimberley—Della Abercrombie, 415; Lorne Armstrong, 401; Eva Atkins, 424; Elvie L. Bishop, 447; Blanche Charters, 429; Eula Hurd, 416; Myrtle Hutchinson, 401; Eva L. Magee, 441; Katie Walter, 477.

Durham—70 wrote, passed, Girls.—Beaton E, 410; Binnie W., 472; Duncan S, 465; Elder I D, 444; Firth M J, 420; Glass M, 421; Green M, 425; Hopkins M B, 496; Jackson C S, 399; Kinee L, 394; Mills R, 447; McQuaig M J, 396; McGillivray J, 455; McGirr A, 464; McClean M, 426; Morton M, 442; Ray G, 394; Renton E A, 463; Smith J, 405; Smith N, 420; Vasey May L, 391; Watson J, 478; Watson R, 401; Weir B A, 461; Weir L, 392; Weir M, 408; Young M, 492.

Boys—Catton G, 423; Crawford C, 417; Edwards, E, 454; Findlay W. 420; Holt T, 461; McDonald J L, 436; Renwick L, 480; Smith F, 441; Wolfe C, 418.

Markdale—40 wrote. Passed, Girls—Bradley J S F, 421; Buchanan B, 438; Carbert L, 400; Carruthers B, 455; Davis M, 423; Hill E, 424; King D M, 418; Love E, 447; McCurry, 430; Rodwell B A, 446; Shaw L M, 435; Stafford G M, 406; Williams J P, 480. Boys—Bradey R, 438; Gillespie O, 404; Gibson F W, 443; Gibson J H. 416; Haskett H, 429; Henry E, 444; Hewitt, 434; McGuire W, 467; Varty S J, 510, Walded L S, 433; Walker E, 475; Young W N, 427.

There are some big fish being caught in our rivers these days. Mr. Harry Porter of Ellengowan, pulled a pike out of the Saugeen river that weighed 10 pounds. Mr. Donald Brown, of Paisley, beat that more than twice over. He went up the Teeswater with a pole, small line and a trolling hook one day recently and landed a 23 pound maskinonge. At the first cast of the line this monster came at the troll with a rush, gobbled it and shot clear out of the water. The fisherman, instead of hauling in on the line, dropped his pole and ran—not in retreat, however. The run to his boat was part of the plan of capture that came like a flash through his mind. The fish made off with the pole, but it wasn't long before Mr. Brown overhauled the outfit, and then the leviathan had to pull not only the pole but the man at the end of it and the boat. This was too exhaustive for even a 23-pounder, and it had to submit to the inevitable fate of the majority of fish that bite at bate prepared by man. The maskinonge measured a trifle over 4 feet in length.—Paisley Advocate.

A Galt despatch of July 7th says: It was by mere chance that the three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagstaff escaped being eaten alive by pigs yesterday morning. The parents of the baby are English people employed on the farm of Geo. McCormack, near Glen Morris, about seven miles below Galt. Mr Wagstaff was cutting hay and his wife was assisting him. She carried the baby around with her for some time, but, growing tired, she made a bed for the child in the hay, where she placed the infant, and then proceeded with her work. A short time afterwards she approaced the place where her baby lay and, hearing its cries, hurried to the spot. A most shocking spectacles met her gaze. The baby was surrounded by eight small pigs, none of them one month old. One was gnawing at the baby's foot and had eaten off one of the toes. Other pigs were at the baby's side tearing away the clothing and biting the flesh. When the mother of the infant came running up and snatched the baby from its perilous position, the pigs ran squealing away. The baby was then taken to Ayr for medical treatment, and while there is some hope held out for its recovery its little life hangs by a thread.

It has been stated authoritively that the Government has acquired 30,000 acres in Simcoe county, known as the Simcoe Pine Plains, for the Western Ontario command. This is the district near Alliston which was mentioned last month as a probable location for the next camp. In all probability 10,000 troops from various parts of Western Ontario will be gathered together under Brigadier-General Otter next year for purposes of training. The ground selected is a tract about six miles square, lying five miles north of Alliston and three miles north of Angus, on the Grand Trunk Railway. It is mostly a sandy tract, a considerable portion of which was owned by the government. The land is well-watered, there being a river and a creek running through it. It is sufficiently hilly, and will have ample facility for musketry practice, which is something Ontario camps have been woefully lacking in heretofore. It will also give lots of room for the cavalry to get round in. The spot is easily accessible from all parts of Western Ontario.

The Worst Of a Cold.

Is how suddenly it starts. No time to hurry to the drug store, croup develops, the lungs are affected with pneumonia or tuberculosis and it's too late. Keep Catarrhozone on hand—it kills cold instantly. Something magical about the way it cures Catarrh and Bronchitis. Catarrhozone is the best remedy because it cures in nature's way; it heals, soothes and restores permanently. Carry a Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket, use it occasionally and you'll never catch cold—that's worth remembering.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, the leader of the Cuban insurrectionary forces in the war with Spain, died on June 17, aged 82. He was born in Santa Domingo, and in his youth served in the Spanish army. He left the service because of the cruelty of the Spaniards in Cuba, and when the revolution of 1868 broke out he was one of the first to join in it, and became major-general of the revolutionary forces, under President Cespedes. When the second revolution broke out, in 1895, General Gomez was again leader of the patriot forces. After the war which the United States undertook for the liberation of Cuba, General Gomez restrained the more rash Cuban leaders, who were disinclined to accept the American terms, and aided in relieving the turbulent conditions which existed. He was offered the nomination for the presidency in 1901 but refused it in favor of President Palma. While he was on his death-bed the Cuban Congress unanimously voted him $100,000 as an expression of the national gratitude.

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Black Cotton Hose for 10c.

Women's fast black rib cotton hose. Sizes 8½, 9 and 9½. Regular 13c for 10

Fancy Ribbons for 12 1-2c.

50 ends fancy colored ribbons, suitable for collars, belts or fancy work, including lines that sold from 15 to 40c, cut any length you desire, per yard 12½

Black Cashmere Hose 25c.

10 dozen womens wide or narrow ribbed cashmere hose, 9 and 9½, seamless feet, fast black. The best you'll see anywhere for 25c.

Men's 25c Bow Ties for 10c.

12 dozen Men's Bow Ties, with shield, very easily put on, all silk, light dark and medium shades in the popular colors, every one quite new. The regular 25c line, special 10c each, 3 for 25c

Two Special Raincoats

12 Ladies Waterproofs, dark blue, fancy plaid lining, new sleeve, sizes 36 to 40 bust. A very satisfactory garment, regular 3.50, special 3.65

6 Ladies Raincoats, dark grey cravenette and tweed effects, new style, reliable goods, sizes 36 to 40 bust. Regular 4.50 and 5.00 qualities, special 3.65

Grocery Specials

Guaranteed Fresh.

Fresh Salmon	10c tin
Blue Berries	3 tins 25c
Pie Peaches	2 tins 25c
Pears in Syrup	2 tins 25c
Green Peas	3 tins 25c
Tomato Catsup	3 tins 25c
Castile Soap	2 cakes 5c
Fruit, Lemon / Ginger or mixed } Biscuits	10c

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