

Early Showing of Men's Fall Suits

New Style Models for Fall 1913 Now Ready

Beyond the shadow of a doubt the smartest, cleanest tailored and best-fitting clothes ever shown here. These garments are made from high-grade British Wools of the very latest weaves and patterns. You have your choice of forty-eight exclusive styles. Prices \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20. Other lines at \$6 and \$8.

Made-to-Order Suits

If you wish your suit made-to-order, my new Fall Suitings are now open for your inspection. It will pay you to leave your order early, as my tailor shop is always busy.

**New Fall Sweater Coats
New Fall Shoes
New Fall Furnishings for Men**

P. J. THOMPSON

A Snap in Wire Fencing

10% Discount for Cash while it lasts or to Oct. 1st on all WOVEN WIRE FENCING, about 1500 Rods, from 5 to 10 strand.
Also a number of WIRE GATES from 3 to 13 feet, all No. 1 Frost Wire.
Must be sold before Stock Taking.

HUGH KNOTT, Agent

Fall Fair Dates.

- Bolton, Sept. 29 and 30.
- Chatsworth, Sept. 11 and 12.
- Chesley, Sept. 16 and 17.
- Clarksburg, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Collingwood, Sept. 24-27.
- Dundas, Oct. 9 and 10.
- Durham, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Erin, Oct. 16 and 17.
- Faversham, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
- Flesherton, Oct. 7 and 8.
- Hampover, Sept. 18 and 19.
- Hepworth, Sept. 17 and 18.
- Holstein, Oct. 1.
- Markdale, Oct. 14 and 15.
- Meaford, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.
- St. Force, Sept. 17 and 18.
- Orangeville, Sept. 18 and 19.
- Owen Sound, Oct. 7-9.
- Prestville, Oct. 2 and 3.
- Rocklyn, Oct. 2 and 3.
- Shelburne, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Walters Falls, Sept. 16 and 17.

BLANTYRE

(Special to The Standard.) Blantyre school re-opened last week with Miss Foley of Brampton in charge.
Mr. E. Anderson, who recently passed his high school exam with honors, is engaged to teach school at Kimberley.
Mr. Bert Paterson, of Meridian, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paterson this week.
Mr. J. Burleigh, of Meaford, made a pleasant call on Mrs. Jas. Stitt one evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Street, of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Clugston, of Epping, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Quinton the first of the week.
Mrs. B. J. Clark, of Thornbury, visited at her parental home last week.

LILY OAK

(Special to The Standard.) Threshing is the order of the day. Mr. Alex. Young attended the Toronto Exhibition last week.
Mrs. James Clark and Miss Arleen visited friends at Rocklyn and Meaford during the past week. The latter remained for a few days.
Mr. Joseph Woyce is erecting a substantial barn at present.
The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. James Clark last Wednesday afternoon.
Lily Oak has been unfortunate in not securing a teacher.
Some of the farmers in this vicinity have begun their fall ploughing.
We are sorry to report that Miss Lizzie Lyons is very ill at present. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Little Words.

A little word is but a sound, a sputtered off chunk of wind; we scatter little words around from here to farthest Ind. They are such inexpensive things we don't economize, and so the world we live in rings with foolish words and wise. A little word costs just a breath, the shortest breath you drew; yet it may wound some heart to death—some heart that's good and true. And it may wreck some man's reputation, or stain a woman's fame, and bring bright castles tumbling down into the muck of shame. Your little words, like poisoned darts, may crooked ivy or straight, and carry into loving hearts the venom of dire hate. Be not so lavish with the breath that forms the words of woe; the words that bear the chill of death and lay true friendships low. A word is but a slice of air that's fashioned by your tongue; so never let it bring despair or grief to old or young. But give it to the note of love and it will surely seem the symbol of the life above and of an angel's dream.
WALT MASON.

Motor Cyclists Outing.

Over forty motorcyclists, members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club, had a Labor Day run last week. The party went via London to Godsway, returning via Stratford, Berlin, and Guelph. It was a 500-mile, grunt and proved an enjoyable outing. A great variety of machines were represented.

ROCKLYN

(Special to The Standard.) Mr. and Mrs. A. King, of Walters Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Carney.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Abercrombie, of Wodehouse, spent Sunday at the parental home here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh, of Markdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Mrs. R. Clugston.
The regular meeting of the W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Kelly, September 16th.
Miss Vera Lanktree, of Wodehouse, is visiting friends in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCullough spent Sunday with friends at Strathroy.
Mrs. E. J. Cook returned Thursday after spending a week with friends at Leith.
Miss S. McConnell spent last week at the parental home, Kimberley.

FLESHERTON

(Special to The Standard.)

The Alcona County Review, reporting the death of Dr. David Mitchell of Harrisville, Mich., brother of Geo. Mitchell of this place, in part said: The Doctor was prominent in the business and public life of the county for 40 years. As the pioneer physician of the county he was well known. He had many responsible positions, among them being county physician, school moderator, councilman and member of the board of supervisors. In a business way Dr. Mitchell acquired considerable property and at the time of his death was vice-president of the Alcona County Savings Bank and Vice-President of the Citizens' Telephone Co. He was a member of the Sovereign Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons, and of Moleen Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, of Detroit, and member of Alcona Lodge A.F. & A.M. Dr. Mitchell was born in Canada in 1848. He was educated in Trinity University, Toronto, taking his M.D. degree shortly before coming to Harrisville in 1875. In 1883 he was married to Harrisville, to Carrie L. Colwell, who with four children survive. The Doctor's mother, 97 years of age, is still living at Alhaston. There are also two brothers and four sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Trimble announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. Fred M. Breen, on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1913, at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Breen will reside at Cadillac, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilcock announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Rebecca, to Dr. Charles F. Ottewill on Wednesday, September 3rd, 1913, at Toronto, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Ottewill will reside in Toronto. The brides were very highly esteemed young ladies here and many friends wish them much happiness.
Born—On Thursday, September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher, 4th line, Artemesia, a daughter.
At the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., Mrs. Jos. Clinton gave an excellent paper "Bible Study in the Home." Mrs. R. H. Wright gave a well rendered solo.
A sad fatality occurred in Toronto on Thursday last, when Mr. James Hannah, in the employ of the Hydro Electric Co., riding his motorcycle collided with an automobile and was almost instantly killed. Mr. Hannah was a highly respected young man 28 years of age, married two years, ago to Miss Annie Lewis, a friend and visitor at the home of Dr. Murray here, and Mr. W. Morton, Wardman. Her friends were shocked with the sad news, and deeply sympathetic with her in her bereavement.
The Methodist congregation decided last week to erect a fine new enclosed church shed this fall and material is already being delivered. The building will be 50x70 ft. with cement walls. A lot was held on Monday removing the old shed.
The quarterly communion service was held in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath impressively conducted by the pastor.
In the Methodist church the services were conducted by representatives of the Gideon Society, a Commercial Travellers' Christian organization for the dissemination of the Word of God by placing copies of the Bible in the rooms of every hotel in the land. Impressive addresses were given by Mr. Cole, general secretary, Mr. Duffield spoke also, and Mr. McKenzie sang touching solos. At the evening service Miss Hulst, of the High School, gave a beautifully rendered violin solo accompanied by Miss Mabel Boyd, who presided very efficiently at the organ the past three Sabbaths.
Mr. W. Moore took a holiday in Toronto last week and while there purchased a fine horse for his dray work.
An old resident of the South Line, Artemesia, passed away on Saturday in the person of Mrs. Turner, widow of the late Mr. John Turner, aged 85 years. The remains were taken to Toronto on Monday for burial.
Miss Laura Henry, milliner, has gone to Peterborough to a new position.
Mr. Elwyn Jamieson is home from Toronto visiting his mother, Mr. Fred Bellamy, of Powassan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellamy.
Miss Edith Haneey, of Sunderland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Munshaw.
Rev. W. Sinclair, wife and son Arthur, of Rocklyn, spent a couple of days with Mr. Sinclair's parents here last week. Mr. Sinclair gave a good address at the prayer meeting in his old home church.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Badgerow, of Toronto, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher visited the latter's brother in Toronto last week.
Mr. W. H. Bunt spent part of last week with his brother and sister in the city.
Miss Bell visited her sister at Owen Sound over the weekend.
Mr. C. E. VanDusen, of Chicago, is visiting his mother here, and taking a well earned holiday, after twenty-four years service on the police force from which he has retired with a pension.
Mr. Frank VanDusen, of Dundalk, visited his mother on Sunday.
Mrs. J. M. Thurston and daughter, Miss Myrtle Thurston, arrived from Chicago on Monday to visit the former's son, Mr. W. H. Thurston.
Miss Irene Gaudin and Miss Christina McLeod, of Cross Lake,

Police Dogs.

(Special to The Standard.)

Police Officers Use Sheep Dogs To Run Down Criminals.
The London Field says: It is interesting to notice that demonstration dogs are promised at the forthcoming international exhibition at Ghent. That this is the case is very natural, for Ghent claims to be the first town to promote the dog as an official position in the police force. The dogs have been used on occasions by the police force of all the countries ever since police existed, but an organized system by which the policeman is accompanied on duty by a dog especially trained only dates back to the beginning of this century. The Ghent system of police dogs has grown out of the imperative necessity in 1899 of strengthening the force without increasing the cost of the town. The chief of police, Van Witsenael, then introduced three sheep dogs as an experiment, and how successful can be seen by anyone who has the opportunity of seeing the dogs at work and of inspecting the present kennels. There are forty-three dogs on the roll, hardy, fierce, and literally untiring animals, perfectly under control by the men in whose charge they go on nightly patrol duty.
The breed of dog that has been adopted is the Malines sheep dog, a few, light brown of much the same size and type as smooth-coated collie. Take one of these close-haired collies from a Scottish hill, change his black coat to the color of a lion; thin out half of his hair and more than half of his bush tail, give him alert upstanding ears and an extra two inches across the chest, and you will have a good idea of the dog which accompanied the Ghent policeman on night duty in certain quarters and is the terror of the local evildoers! The obedience of the dog is remarkable at a quick call from the trainer every dog stops the bark with which he has greeted a stranger, and there is hardly a whimper from the whole kennel, though every dog is keenly on the alert. This matter of obedience is one of the most important points in the making of a police dog, and every dog is as absolutely and unreasonably obedient to his trainer as any slave to a master. The training is simplicity itself. First and foremost—obedience. When a dog will without hesitation obey any order he has earned confidence, he is then taught to make the most of his natural abilities. He learns to crouch and hide, to watch and climb and what a dog can do in that way when once he has earned confidence is surprising. Finally the dog is taught how to attack a man, though once he has been taught to attack to do it. So far as possible the dogs are taught to seize their man by the hands for a man once badly bitten the hand is practically sure of death.
The strength with which these dogs can and do bite is shown by the thickness of the padded armor which is worn by the men when they are set to attack in the training. This armor consists of a complete suit built up very much on the principle of a cricket pad and with heavy leather extensions on it to the feet and hands. Over this is worn a coat and trousers made of a hempen material of about the thickness of cocoanut matting, but much more closely woven. This outer suit has frequently to be replaced, as it is literally bitten into holes, and the leather extensions on the padded suit bear deep marks of the dog's teeth made even through the outer suit. Though thus heavily protected the wearer is often badly bruised by the force with which the dog's teeth hit him. Nothing shows the obedience of the dogs so well as the fact that any one of them will at a word from the trainer attack even the kennelman who feeds them, and whom they are obviously devoted, though they may have to stop licking the hands that they may fly at his throat.
How Clouds and Fogs Differ.
Clouds are bodies of moisture evaporated from the earth and again partially condensed in the upper regions of the air. Fogs differ from clouds only in one respect—they come in contact with the earth. The lower air while clouds are elevated above our heads. When the surface of the earth is warmer than the lower air the vapor of the earth, being condensed by the chill air, becomes mist or fog. But when the lower air is warmer than the earth the vapor rises through the air and becomes cloud. Fog and mist differ in this respect—that mist is a fine rain, while fog is vapor not sufficiently condensed to allow of its precipitation in drops.
The Moon.
Astronomers long since came to the conclusion that the moon's surface is very hot during the height of the lunar day, which, as will be remembered, lasts two weeks, and very cold during the lunar night, which is equally long. These extremes of temperature reach their height at the lunar noon and midnight and are greater than any natural temperatures on the earth.
Meeting Trouble.
When Trouble has made up his mind to come and see you it's no use to bar the door, but in case he tries to come down the chimney you'd best have a fire there to give him a warm welcome.
Badly Expressed.
Miss (getting ready for reception)—How does my new gown look in the back, Nora?
Maid—Beautiful, mum. Sure, they'll all be delighted when you love the room.
Beetle Oil.
An African fat used for domestic purposes is the oil of a species of beetle. It is like hardened cocoanut oil.
The World's Deserts.
The desert area of the earth is said to be about 4,150,000 square miles in extent.
Seven buildings are to be erected for the plant of the Union Carbide Co. at Welland, at a cost of \$150,000.
Twenty-five hundred harvesters passed through Port Arvuth one day recently for the West, and the Port Arvuth News says they were nearly all from Grey and Bruce counties, and a hearty looking lot.

The Law and the Gambler.

Prohibitory Legislation is Spreading All Over the World.
In 1909 France passed a law making it a criminal offence publicly to lay odds against horses and the Transvaal Parliament in 1907 prohibited betting on all sports but forbade newspapers publishing betting information prior to races or other sporting events. In both these countries the Government takes a percentage of the gross stakes.
There is probably no country on earth in which the gambling spirit is stronger than Australia. Betting on racing became a notorious evil and all kinds of games of chance flourished. At last in 1906 the Government of New South Wales and Victoria took strong action. Gaming houses were quarantined and afterward anyone found in them could be arrested without a warrant and imprisoned for six months. The regulations regarding racing were most drastic and practically amounted to prohibition.
Public lotteries are fast disappearing. After flourishing for over 250 years the British state lottery was abolished in 1836. The Louisiana State lottery, the last in America—had an enormous vogue throughout the country. It was abolished nearly 20 years ago. France legislated lotteries out of existence in 1910; Italy is abolishing them the present year. Practically the only important public lotteries remaining are the Prussian state lottery and the famous one held at Hamburg.
Roulette and rouge-et-noir were played openly in Europe until nearly the end of the 19th century. Now one must go to a private club or to Monte Carlo to indulge in these forms of gambling. Belgium legislated against public gaming 11 years ago with financial loss to Ostend and other famous centres which practically lived on gambling. Paris is full of illicit card rooms, but they constantly are being raided in spite of the fact that the Government imposes a heavy tax on their huge profits.
Hats Are Modern.
Once in a while we do seem to come across something which ancient people did not possess. Hats apparently figure among this number.
For hats, we are told, did not become a well-established custom until some 500 years ago, in the year 1449, when Charles VI. of France introduced his capotier from the French into the English, the people there had never before set eyes on that. Their amazement, therefore, can be pictured as they gazed upon their King riding past them in pomp and on his head wearing that all white variegated silk and gayly streaked with huge plumes.
Of course every one followed his example. Hats began to make their appearance in shops and windows and men alike in more or less decent attire had to wear hats, each one attempting to surpass his neighbor if possible. But they were expensive and it was a long time before they could be worn except by the prosperous classes.
In the course of time, however, they became a more commonplace thing and people of all classes were able to afford them.
The New Chinese Alphabet.
Chinese scholars have formulated a new alphabet after a study of all the alphabets of the world which will express all Chinese characters by ideograms which were the pride of the ancient Chinese as well as the puzzle of the modern world. Five vowels have been taken from the Latin, four from the Greek, four from the Chinese and two are of native origin, and seven are reversed ideograms. Fourteen consonants are Latin, three Russian and two Greek. With these 14 is declared to be possible to write all the words used in any part of China. An effort is to be made at once to introduce the new alphabet into official circles.
The Inventor of Wireless.
Guglielmo Marconi was only fifteen years old when he studied at the universities of Bologna and Padua and began his electric researches. In the course of the next few years he began the study of the so-called Hertzian waves or electrical impulses, which travel through the air without the use of a wire. In 1895 when he was only twenty years old, he advanced knowledge on this subject inspired him with the theory that these waves could be sent out and received at will, and in that year he constructed the first wireless apparatus, the efficiency of which astonished the world.
A Curious Notice.
This curious official notice was once published in Germany: "At the residence of Her. Wilhelm Krieger, of Innsbruck the seaman, Johann Leisner, who was drowned in May, 1899, on a journey from Stockholm to Hamburg in the Kaiser Friedrich, is hereby called upon by the courts to appear in court and set himself on or before April 1, 1891, under pain of being declared dead."

Let Us Figure On Roofing Your House or Barn

If you intend to have a building that will figure on the job, while high in quality, reasonable in price.
Brantford Roofing
Note that you can make the roof of your house or barn last for many years. Brantford Roofing Co. requires no special material. We use the best of our own manufacture. We have the most perfect system for roofing your house or barn. The roof is made of iron or steel. We have the most perfect system for roofing your house or barn. The roof is made of iron or steel.
A Good Time To put in a BATH ROOM OUTFIT FURNACE is Right Now
We have a full and complete stock of Bath Room Fittings and Bath Room Filings from which to select.
A Large Stock of GENERAL HARDWARE PAINTS OILS, STOVES and RANGES, always on hand.
W. S. PERKINS
HARDWARE MARKDALE

NOTICE

John B. Plow Co. Dear Sirs:—The Low Down on your Mr. Madill is a very interesting story. Your representation that you have given me satisfaction is very much appreciated. Signed: James B. Plow Co. L. A. M.

Center Any Day

NORTHERN METHODIST COLLEGE
TORONTO, ONT.

Markdale Markets

Wool, per lb. 1.50
Sheep, per lb. 1.25
Cattle, per lb. 1.00
Pigs, per lb. .75
Hens, per lb. .60
Doves, per lb. .40
Eggs, per lb. .30

Advertisement for Brantford Roofing and W. S. Perkins Hardware. Includes text: "Let Us Figure On Roofing Your House or Barn", "A Good Time To put in a BATH ROOM OUTFIT FURNACE is Right Now", and "W. S. PERKINS HARDWARE MARKDALE".

Advertisement for Northern Methodist College. Includes text: "Center Any Day", "NORTHERN METHODIST COLLEGE TORONTO, ONT.", and "Markdale Markets" with a price list for various goods.