

# Tennant, Davies & Clarke.

**New French Flannels,**  
Cardinal, Garnet, New Blue and  
Cerise, with embroidered spots  
of different colors.

**New Velours in Cash-  
mere Designs.**

For Waists, in Blue, Grey and  
Persian Effect. Also a lot of  
Corduroy and Panne Velvet.

## Waists.

We have a fine range of Blouse  
Waists in flannelettes, flannel  
and silk. Our Black Silk Waist  
at \$5.75 fits well and looks well.

## A La Grace Corsets.

Perfect fitting, straight front,  
low bust, long over hips. Just  
the kind for the Habit Skirt, as  
it keeps skirt smooth over hips,  
\$1.50.

**TENNANT, DAVIES  
& CLARKE.**

# FROM THE BOSOM

## OF OLD MOTH- ER EARTH.

New Parsnips, of the earth-  
ly, and mighty good, too; also  
crisp, white, delicious Celery.  
Concord and Malaga Grapes,  
35c. basket. Red Roger and  
Catawba Grapes, 25c. basket.  
Fresh Cape Cod Cranberries.

# C. H. BURTT,

Fresh Fine Groceries.

## OUR MONTHLY CHAT.

### With and About Our Patrons and Friends.

On Saturday, Oct. 25th, I was,  
among others laid off for the season  
from work in the Box Mill. While I  
considered it all along a possible con-  
tingency I sometimes flattered myself  
with the idea that on account of my  
personal insignificance and in consider-  
ation of my peculiarly hard position  
and impossibility of being able to  
obtain other employment the axe  
might not fall after all, but I was dis-  
appointed, for the blow fell, and a  
particularly heavy one it is too, at this  
season of the year as it puts me in a  
worse position than when I went to  
work in the spring. Owing to not  
being able to attend to it during the  
summer my job printing business has  
fallen off completely and it will be  
hard work to work it up to anything  
like a paying business for a long time.  
While employed it took half of what I  
earned beside what my wife earned to  
live from mouth to mouth and the  
other half I used up in buying wood  
and paying off old debts and I haven't  
finished paying them yet or have I  
sufficient wood for winter. But I'm  
not kicking. Far from it. I am  
deeply grateful to Mr. Fraser for five  
months' steady work, without which  
it is highly improbable that I would  
have had a roof over my head today.  
I do not presume to magnify a privi-  
lege into a right or to expect to stand  
against those who have greater claims  
on him. I also realize that in one way  
he did me a favor, as owing to a not  
too strong constitution I am in no way  
fortified or supplied with the warm  
blood or vigorous circulation to with-  
stand the rigors of the winter, al-  
though I would have stood until I  
dropped in my tracks for my home  
and my boy.

Throughout the whole season, com-  
ing in contact as I did with so many  
men, I must say that I have had the  
least friction in getting along I have  
ever had, I might say in all the crews I  
have worked in heretofore and re-  
ceived the greatest kindness both from  
proprietor, bosses and fellow-work-  
men. Only two men and one boy in  
particular have ill used or "put upon"  
me and one of those men was in the  
outside crew. To Mr. Cole Shields and  
Mr. Herm McLean particularly am I  
thankful for kindness and considera-  
tion.

My friends in the country will  
have to rally to my support by paying  
up all arrearages in subscriptions and  
also my city friends by giving me a  
share of their job printing and adver-  
tising if they expect me to live through  
the winter. I will get up the usual  
large Christmas edition and accom-  
modate enlargements of space by patrons  
and new ads from others for the holi-  
day season.

"Working at the mill are you?"  
Good boy! Can you manage to  
do it with one hand? Well, you  
deserve credit—there have been no less  
than three or four one-armed and one-  
legged men around here this summer  
begging. Get a dollar a day do you?  
Well, that's not too bad—hope you  
will get work as long as the mill runs.  
Very good of Mr. Fraser to give you  
work.

"Done work in the box mill—too  
bad. It will be hard work to get  
through the winter and keep your

family, with nothing to do. Pity you  
can't get something better to do—mill  
work must be very hard on one arm.  
Great country! great civilization  
where if a man who is crippled begs  
they will run him down and when he  
is willing to work can get nothing but  
hard labor and can't keep that.  
Great Government, putting big healthy  
men into fat positions and leaving the  
sick and crippled to starve. Great  
churches who never say a word against  
our rotten economic system."

These are some of the sympathetic  
remarks which have been addressed  
to me by fellow workmen. They are  
rough and in some cases sound im-  
pertinent to polished ears, but they  
are well-meant and from the heart  
and apparently from men who, did  
they have the means, would make the  
lot of the un-fortunate and down-  
trodden of earth a little less hard to  
bear.

"Well, what will you do now?" I am  
asked by some. Well, I will do as I  
have always done—the best I can—  
and then, if I sink beneath the load  
placed upon me it will not be my fault.

First and foremost I will get my  
little job-printing office in order, and  
be glad to take what few jobs (if any)  
that come from friends; get ready for  
the usual holiday issue, and then, after  
the New Year, there not being enough  
to keep me in town, go out to the  
country and peddle, get subscriptions  
and renewals for THE JOURNAL, and  
on the arrival of spring be glad to take  
my old job if I can get it and am able  
to do it and failing that or anything  
more than the paper which does not  
furnish me more than half a living—  
try my luck some where else.

The remittances received thus far  
are Mrs. J. D. Estey, Mouth of Kes-  
wick, 35c.; Rev. F. Bradley, Florence-  
ville, Car. Co., \$1.05; Mrs. Wm. King-  
ston, Hanwell, 35c.; Fred. B. Butler,  
Butler, Queens Co., 35c.; H. C. Sea-  
man, Brockville, Ont., 25c.; Alex. Mc-  
Bean, Zionville, 35c.

We acknowledge calls from Prof.  
Riley of the U. N. B., and Mr. Sydney  
Butler of Grand Lake.

We mourn the loss of a dear old  
friend in the death of Mrs. Margaret  
Elliott.

We sincerely congratulate Rev. J.  
Ryan on the completion and conse-  
cration of the basement of his new  
church.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil can be applied  
externally for rheumatism, stiff joints,  
chapped hands, chilblains, sprains, etc.  
It can be taken internally for croup,  
quinsy, bronchitis, pains in the stom-  
ach, kidney complaint, etc. Price 25c.

## HOW WE ENTERTAINED THE BOER.

### One Year Ago.

With shot and shell and breath of hell,  
Reconcentration camp—  
In Ceylon, St. Helena and  
Bermuda's fogs and damps.

### This Year.

With roll of drum as on they come  
The "Conquering Hero" play,  
Their generals march, our brows we  
arch  
To see them here today.

—CONSISTENCY.

Wool taken in exchange at Ander-  
son & Walker's.

November 8th.

# JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON'S

Stock is complete for the Win-  
ter Season.

**Ladies' Winter Coats.  
Heavy Friezes for  
Dresses.**

**Our Dress Goods De-  
partment is the  
envy of all  
competi-  
tors.**

We have sold more Furs this  
season so far than any years  
since we have been in business.  
That speaks for itself.

If you are in want of a good  
Blanket or Comfortable we are  
the people to supply that want.

# JOHN J. WEDDALL & Son.

Agent for Standard Patterns.