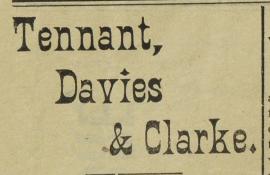
### BUTLER'S JOURNAL NOVEMBER, 1902.



Cerise, with embroidered spots appointed, for the blow fell, and a of different colors.

### New Velours in Cashmere 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 have had a roof over my head today. the kind for the Habit Skirt, as it keeps skirt smooth over hips, \$1.50.

## TENNANT, DAVIES & CLARKE.

# FROM THE BOSOM

### OLD MOTH-**OF** ER EARTH.

### 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 tingency I sometimes flattered myself personal insignificance and in consideration of my peculiarly hard position New French Flannels, and impossibility of being able to obtain other employment the axe Carlinal, Garnet, New Blue and might not fall after all, but I was disparticularly 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 I do not presume to magnify a privilege 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 withstand the rigors of the winter, although I would have stood until I dropped in my tracks for my home and my boy.

Throughout the whole season, coming in contact as I did with so many men, I must say that I have had the man, Brockville, Ont., 25c.; Alex. Mcleast friction in getting along I have Bean, Zionville, 35c. ever had, I might say in all the crews I ceived the greatest kindness both from Butler of Grand Lake. proprietor, bosses and fellow-workmen. 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 consideration.

My friends in the country will have to rally to my support by paying New Parsnips, of the earth- up all arrearages in subscriptions and externally for rheumatism, stiff joints,

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 civilizotion where if a man who is crippled begs they will run him down and when he is willing to work can get nothing but considered it all along a possible con- hard labor and can't keep that. Great Government, putting big healthy with the idea that on account of my, 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 impertinent 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 downtrodden of earth a little less hard to béar.

"Well, what will you do now?" I am asked by some. Well, I will do as I Stock is complete for the Winhave always, done-the best I canand then, if I sink beneath the load placed up onme 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 Our Dress Goods Deto do it and failing that or anything more than the paper which does not furnish me more than half a living-The remittances received thus far envy of all try my luck some where else.

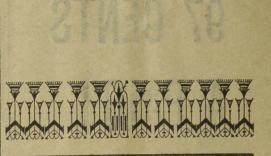
are Mrs. J. D, Estey, Mouth of Keswick, 35c.; Rev. F. Bradley, Florence- Competiville, Car. Co., \$1.05; Mrs. Wm. Kingston, Hanwell, 35c.; Fred. B. Butler, tors Butler, Queens Co, 35c.; H. C. Sea-

We acknowledge calls from Prof. have worked in heretofore and re- Riley of the U. N. B., and Mr. Sydney

> friend in the death of Mrs. Margaret Elliott.

> We sincerely congratulate Rev. J. Ryan on the completion and consecration of the basement of his new church.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil can be applied



November 8th.

## UHN J. WEDDALL & SON'S

ter Season.

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

partment is the

We have sold more Furs this We mourn the loss of a dear old 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 reople to supply that want.

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.	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 accommo- date 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?	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	JOHN J. WEDDALL.
Fresh Fine Groceries.	"Done work in the box mill-too bad. It will be hard work to get through the winter and keep your	Wool taken in exchange at Ander- son & Walker's.	Agauti - Regout blreet