

2nd Red Tag Sale

COMMENCING :-

Thursday, Oct. 7th

AT :-

The TOGGERY

B. B. Dykeman & Co.

438 QUEEN ST. OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL.

LOOK FOR THE BIG WHITE SIGN

One Tremendous Slaughter of Prices. No Goods in Reserve. Everything in Our Immense Stock of UP-TO-DATE MENS and BOYS WINTER CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS on Sale. Note a few of the Many Bargains We are Offering.

MENS WINTER OVERCOATS			
Regular	\$10.00	Now	\$5.78
"	12.00	"	7.78
"	15.00	"	9.78
"	18.00	"	11.78
"	20.00	"	13.78

MENS SUITS			
Regular	\$10.00	Now	\$5.48
"	12.00	"	7.48
"	15.00	"	9.48
"	18.00	"	11.48
"	20.00	"	13.48

Boys Suits \$2.98 up.
Boys Shirts 39c and up.
Boys Underwear 25c up.

Boys Heavy Winter Overcoats \$3.98 up.

Mens Winter Socks
Sale Price 15c, 19c, 23c and 28c.

Neckwear, Collars, Hose, Gloves, Belts, Night Shirts, Braces, Pyjamas, Hats and Caps.

Everything a man wears except Boots.

BEST WINTER UNDERWEAR

Including the following makes: Stanfields, Pen-Angle, Humphreys and Sovereign. All Included in This Sale.

Fleece Underwear	39c
Heavy Wool Ribbed	59c
"	79c
"	98c

WORKING SHIRTS

Regular Price 50c, 65c.	Now 39c
" " 75c, \$1.00,	" 69c
" " \$1.25.	" 89c

Working Gloves 39c up

Mens and Boys CAPS 39c and up.

COLLARS

Tookes, Arrow and G. & R. Any Styles 3 for 25c.

MENS NIGHT SHIRTS Reg \$1, 1.25. Now 79c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS			
Regular Price	75c.	Now	49c
"	\$1, \$1.25.	"	79c
"	\$1.50.	"	98c

MENS PANTS

Marked away down

MENS BRACES			
Regular 35c	Police Braces	19c	
Regular 25c	Cord Braces	15c	
Regular 50c	Braces	39c	
Regular 75c	Braces	59c	

Mens and Boys OVERALLS

Marked away down

Mens Ties 19c and up

Mens Sheep Lined Coats, Mens Odd Vests, Mens Sweaters, all marked at Clearing Prices.

Waterproof Coats \$1.68 and up.

The Whole Store is One Big Bargain Counter. We have enlarged our Sale Staff and are in a position to give each customer Satisfaction both in Value and Service.

2nd RED TAG SALE at

The TOGGERY

B. B. DYKEMAN & CO.

Queen Street Opp. Normal School

Colds & Common Sense

You have a cold, or your child has a cold; a cough; a tight feeling across the chest; a soreness in the breathing tubes.

In the past how have you treated such? You have bought some cough mixture, and swallowed this down into your stomach. Now, why? Your stomach was not all right, and there is no direct connection between your chest (where the trouble is) and your stomach! Then why swallow into your stomach any mixture when the trouble is in your lungs and bronchial tubes?

It's a mistake; and Peps is the remedy provided to correct this un-commonsense treatment. Peps are little tablets, which contain highly beneficial Pine essences, combined with other medicinal extracts. These healing extracts are so prepared that as soon as you put a Peps into your mouth they are liberated in the form of healing vapors. You breathe these vapors down to the throat and lungs, and thus treat the organs that are inflamed, direct. In a way, it is like breathing from a vaporizer or bronchitis kettle, except that there is no apparatus needed, the little Peps providing everything needful for the treatment! The very small portion of Peps which you swallow has a slightly tonic effect upon the stomach and does you good, but the use of Peps is not for stomach troubles, but for lung, throat and bronchial troubles. Peps cure these as no ordinary treatment can.

Children like Peps and they are best for the little ones because Peps contain no morphine, laudanum or other poison found in so many of the old cough mixtures.

Druggists and stores everywhere sell Peps 50c. box or from Peps Co., Toronto, for price. Remember the name—four letters only:—

Peps

FAMILY OF WORLD'S "RICHEST MAN"

New York, Oct. 1—J. Pierpont Morgan's private life is really what the phrase implies—a private life.

The Morgans are distinctly not of the type of American millionaire who lives his life on the street gardens, race tracks and at the summer resorts which are merely dumping grounds for unearned incomes.

The idea that the place where you can get the least value for the money is above all places in the world the place to be, does not enter into the Morgan philosophy.

The Morgans have had their millions for three generations. They are quite used to them. They do not feel that it is necessary to spend them in order to establish their possession.

The Morgan family is really a dynasty. The history of the present J. Pierpont Morgan is practically the history of his father. It will be the history of his son Junius Spencer Morgan, who has just become a junior partner in the famous banking house.

FOLLOWS HIS FATHERS FOOTSTEPS

J. Pierpont Morgan—The Morgan went to Harvard, served an apprenticeship in a Boston banking house, and then took up his life work in his father's office on the corner of Wall and Broad. The wife he chose was a poor well-born young woman who bore him children, lived a quiet unobtrusive life, never expressed any opinions not in accord with his views, and who today is not even mentioned by her widowed son.

The present J. Pierpont Morgan followed exactly in his father's footsteps. He, too, married a young woman of modest fortune—Jane Norton Grew, whose views were even more modest than her worldly goods. She is the mother of four children—two girls and two boys, the eldest of whom, Julius Spencer Morgan, just 21, has already duplicated the early life of his father and grandfather. For young Morgan went to Harvard, served his apprenticeship in the banking house of Peabody & Co. in Boston according to family tradition, married this year a Boston girl, Louise Converse daughter of a composer of music and is now a member of his father's firm.

In accordance with family tradition the Morgan little girls are being brought up to have a thorough knowledge of housekeeping, sewing and other domestic arts.

They are frankly designed to become wives and mothers, and if any body should suggest to "Jack" Morgan that one of his little girls might develop yearnings for a "career," every conservative instinct of his soul would rear itself in horror at the frightful possibility, and J. Pierpont, sr., would turn over in his costly tomb.

The man who said there was no such thing as perpetual motion never had a small boy in the family.

THE MILITIA DEPARTMENT STICKS TO OLD TIME METHODS

Old Time Patronage List to be Consulted Before Contracts Are Awarded—How the Output of Munitions Has Been Curtailed

Ottawa, Oct. 2—It is conceded by the fighting front when the Kaiser's friends that when Major General Sir Sam Hughes opens his mouth and begins to talk, he has Flagstaff, Captain Boodhill and Bombastes Feroso backed into a corner and telling for help. The minister of militia is a great talker and ever and anon gives himself the pleasure of telling the plain truth. In fact, he tells it often than he is at liberty to explain it.

For instance, there was that remark of his about two volunteers offering for every one that could be outfitted—a remark which greatly discouraged recruiting, but which was approximately an accurate statement of the condition of affairs. The trouble with the major general was that he said too much and too little—too much to suit the machine politicians and too little to satisfy the public. Sir Sam's statement conveyed the idea that twice as many soldiers were offering as were needed, which was not what he intended to convey at all. What he meant was that they had two soldiers for every suit of soldier's clothes in stock and if he had gone on to explain why, such was the case, he would have made it perfectly clear that what was standing in the road of a hurry-up job was the patronage list.

SIR SAM IN CONTROL

Of course the major general is not in full control of the government of Canada. In spite of his transcendent splendor, there are others of co-ordinate authority and jurisdiction with whom he comes in conflict. Still, he has a fair working knowledge of the patronage list, having put it to the test at the beginning of the war, when he was looking up ten per cent. patriots and boys who had gone to school with him and who had remained Conservatives, notwithstanding the ravages of time. The major general, we remember, was so successful in this respect that he sometimes drummed up eight middlemen between the object purchased and the ultimate consumer. A remarkable example of the extent to which party patronage could go was the old school pupil whom Major General Sam unearthed, made a major in spite of his police court record and subsequently let go because he admitted selling his influence with his benefactor for fifteen hundred dollars.

However, that is an old story. The main point the major general needs to explain is that the patronage list is a considerable curse which does its best to hold our soldiers back by keeping them short of uniforms, shells, machine guns and other war gear. If, instead of stating that there were twice as many soldiers as were wanted, the major general had stated that there were twice as many soldiers as the Tory clothing factories could make suits for, he would have been nearer the mark. If the major general and his colleagues can help it, no Canadian soldier goes into battle with Grit khaki on his stalwart form. It might influence his vote in the general election which is to be pulled off at

IS IT NON-PARTIZAN?

The militia department can hardly be blamed for sticking to the old method of awarding contracts—it knows no better and has been asleep a long time—but great things were expected of the purchasing commission and the shell committee. They were going to do everything on merit. The purchasing commission particularly got off to a fine start—Premier Borden couldn't say too many nice things about it. How it was going to set an example of energy and impartiality and integrity—in fact, nearly all the virtues—and lift the whole business of buying and selling murder materials to a higher plane. Well, the Hon. A. E. Kemp was made chairman and he lifted the business as high as he could, which was as high as himself, and there it sticks. So far as non-election which is to be pulled off at

Sportsmen and Hunters

Send your Big Game Heads to me for mounting, as I make a specialty of mounting Game Heads to suit individual tastes. For the convenience of American Sportsmen I now have an American Branch which does away with the bother of getting shipping permits, paying duty and entries, etc.

All work guaranteed second to none, or no charge for he specimens.

Geo. A. Davis, Taxidermist

Phone 498-11 FREDERICTON, N.B. Campbell St
Send for Price Lists and Tags
American Branch: Vanceboro Me.

New Fall Millinery

Every Style from the wide brimmed sailors to the close fitting toques, mostly of black velvet, but here and there a smart colored hat is shown in velvet or combining velvet and felt or velvet and kid.

Unusual ways of trimming but always with that air of simplicity that is indicative of fashion.

Beaded C. ornaments are among the Unique and very new trimmings.

The Misses Young

476 QUEEN STREET