

Men's Underwear Spring and Summer 1907

Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, size 32 to 46 in. 50c per Garment.
Men's Elastic Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 32 to 44 in. 75c per Garment.
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, size 32 to 44 in., 50 to 60c per Garment.

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, size 32 to 44 in., 85c per Garment.
Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, size 32 to 44 in., \$1.00 per Garment.
"Penman's" Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, size 32 to 48 in., \$1.25 to \$1.50 a Garment.

It will be to your interest to examine our stock and note the prices, before purchasing your Spring Underwear.

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QUEEN STREET,

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SUIT,
PANTS or
OVERCOAT

Made to order at a moderate
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The West End Tailors
Always on hand, a choice selection
of Cloths to select from.

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Merchants Tailors,
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On farms and city properties on
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DR. F. W. BARBOUR,

SURGEON DENTIST,

President and Prizeman Boston
Dental College Class 1891. Registered
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tion. Facilities and experience in all
branches of Dentistry. Special atten-
tion given to saving aching or ab-
solute young lady in attendance.

TESSIE THE WAITRESS.

The Reason That Faithful No. 12
Took a Day Off.

Like the fated duchess in Brown-
ing's poem, Tessie smiled upon all men.
No matter how intricate the order or
how many times you sent things back,
she never grumbled. There was al-
ways a struggle to get a seat at her
table. "The boys" who regularly gath-
ered in the downtown restaurant at
half past 12 would wait fifteen min-
utes for the privilege of being served
by Tessie. They joked her a good deal
and always were rewarded by a flash-
ing smile and a twinkle of the eye, a
bit of repartee or perhaps a little ex-
tra attention to their order. But nev-
er did one of them presume upon her
friendliness and her camaraderie to
overstep the very certain line which
she had drawn between herself and
those whom she served. She was
young, piquant and pretty, but she
"mothered" them all, and, no matter
how tenderly she might ask if the eggs
were just right or the coffee hot, they
knew that it was useless to misinter-
pret that "mothering."

Tessie stayed in the downtown lunch
room just three years. From the day
she came the manager's discerning eye
discovered a prize in her, and from the
ladies' table she was promoted to one
where masculinity and tips were more
frequent. If a waitress were absent,
Tessie was always given the "extra"
table to serve, and she never complain-
ed. Tessie was never tardy, never
too ill to work, never distraught or care-
less. Tirelessly she went up and
down with her arms full of dishes and
food. "The boys" used to speculate
sometimes upon Tessie's matrimonial
possibilities and hazard guesses as to
what they would do when some fellow
carried her off to wait on himself ex-
clusively. But in time she became
such a fixture that they ceased wonder-
ing why such a pretty girl was forced
to work in a quick lunch room and
gave up the thought that she would
ever marry at all.

That is why they were very much
surprised one day when they arrived
to find no Tessie. Another waitress
tried to take her place, but nobody got
what he wanted and nothing went
right. They had been so used to de-
pending upon Tessie's suggestions and
her memory that the new waitress had
a hard time of it. Finally in a fit of
the grouch one of the boys called the
manager over.

"Say," he demanded, "where's Tes-
sie?"

The manager lifted his eyebrows poli-
tely.

"Tessie?" he began. "Oh, you mean
No. 12. She will be back tomorrow."

The next morning Tessie appeared as
usual. The crowd of young clerks
greeted her with a whoop.

"Where have you been?" they de-
manded.

Tessie looked at them for a moment.
Her fingers gripped the edge of the
table, and two big tears rose to her
eyes.

"I-I stayed home yesterday," she
said chokingly, "to go to my hus-
band's funeral."

The clerks looked at one another
blankly.

"Your husband?" exclaimed some-
body.

"Yes," said Tessie simply. "He's
dead. He had been ill three years—
consumption." And then she hurried
away to the kitchen to give her orders
and wipe her tear stained face.—New
York Press.

MEN WHO LEAD LORDS.

Marquis of Lansdowne Said to Be a
Subtle Warrior—Lord Crewe His
Chief Opponent.

The striking parliamentary picture
of recent days has been the duel in
the House of Lords between an aris-
tocratic Unionist and an equally aris-
tocratic Radical.
There are keen thinkers and bril-
liant speakers on both sides of the
House of Lords, men who would give
distinction to any legislative gather-
ing, but in the recent debates there
have stood out two personalities,
clean cut and dominant. They are the
generals commanding the forces on
each side; men who have not only to
fight the Opposition, but to guide and,
in some cases, repress their own fol-
lowers. They have distinguished them-
selves in striking fashion. Their un-
ceasing patience with platitudes, their
skill in the verbal flanking of oppo-
nents, their unshakable courtesy, and
their sudden deadly swiftness of at-
tack, have seized the attention of the
most casual visitors.

The two men are the Marquis of
Lansdowne, leader of the Unionist
peers, and the Earl of Crewe, the
present virtual leader of the Liberal
peers.

Rather Bald.

The Marquis of Lansdowne is a
famous leader, a tried and subtle war-
rior, who never flinches, who always
goes out to win. He is a slim little
man, with a statesman's head. He is
rather bald, with iron-grey mous-
tache, curved powerfully nose, and
non-committal eyes, and gives the im-
pression of a delicately made aristoc-
rat, with a reserve of iron strength.
He is always perfectly dressed, and
his distinguishing mark is a neat
dark tie fastened in a bow. He
walks with quick, nervous steps, and
it requires but little imagination to
understand that behind an impassive
face his brain is working continuously
and rapidly. As he sits among his
challenges his back is erect with the
rigidity of the grenadier, and he
stands to address the House with the
same stiff, unbending pose. One is
aware that in spite of his smooth
words nothing on earth would turn
him from his purpose.

Illuminating Argument.

A hush always falls on the Lords
when Lord Lansdowne rises from his
place in the exact middle of the front
Opposition bench, and steps forward
and lays his hand on the despatch-
box on the table. For the House
knows it is to have real guidance and
illuminating argument.

Lord Lansdowne does not speak
very frequently, even though he leads
his side. But the peers know that
when there have been hours of ar-
gumentative tangle, when the de-
sires of Government and Opposition
alike have been obscured by amend-
ments, and counter-amendments, and
amendments to amendments, it will
be Lord Lansdowne who will rise and
in two minutes pull the heart out
of the argument, and hold it up for
the House to see. But that is only
one part of his power as leader. He
has a modest, penetrating voice, pos-
sessed the peculiar property of in-
spiring confidence. It is almost im-
possible for a man with any sym-
pathy with Lord Lansdowne to hear
him speak and believe him wrong.
And he unites to this a mastery
skill in the management of men.

Is Sarcastic.

He reveals in grave sarcasm. Lord
Crewe made a speech on a subject
which he desired to leave a matter
for open voting among his followers.
Lord Lansdowne congratulated his
friend on his eloquent speech. "I
have followed it," he said, "with
earnest attention, not only on account
of the importance of the subject, but
also on account of the noble lord's
judicial attitude. I admired his ear-
nestness and eloquence, but what im-
pressed me most was his impartial-
ity." A pause. "Yes, until the last
minute I did not know on which side
of the fence his lordship was coming
down."

Lord Crewe, the present great op-
ponent of Lord Lansdowne, has added
daily to his reputation in his conduct
of the bill, and daily impressed his
personality more deeply on the House.
He is a delightfully romantic figure,
slim, extremely tall, with a very
winning manner. He is comparative-
ly young, but has the wisdom of
seventy. Picture to yourself this slim
man, standing up among the great
barons of his gray-bearded collea-
gues, and with smiling eyes and soft,
persuasive voice, gently beating ar-
guments into the other side with his
silver pencil-case. He looks the typi-
cal debonair aristocrat, and goes to the
house with a certain serious gaiety
delightful to behold.

Full of Facts.

But for all this Lord Crewe is a
master of debate. More than that,
he has conquered the intricacies of a
complex subject with a thoroughness
which would do credit to the profes-
sion. It is of a departmental nature.
His elegance and suavity he is laden
to the finger-tips with facts and be-
neath his courtesy there is an im-
movable firmness. He will set forth
technical details with an enlivening
wit, and will express his uncompro-
mising hostility to a suggestion in
words of honeyed sweetness.

And so Lord Crewe continues with
his hopeless task, trenchant, witty,
sometimes gay, and always undismay-
ed, sometimes taking hard knocks,
but never failing to return them, a
gallant fighter and a clever man.

London Postoffice at Christmas.

People who profess to believe that
the state could never manage this or
that monopoly well have only to look
at the postoffice. Around Christmas
the work goes up by leaps and bounds,
and yet it is handled certainly as
smoothly as any private corporation
could handle its Christmas trade.
What this increase means in a great
city like London is seen when it is
stated that between seven and eight
thousand extra men were taken on to
assist. On the Saturday and Monday
preceding Christmas 55,000,000 letters
and newspapers were delivered within
the metropolitan area, that is to say
about eleven letters or papers to every
man, woman and child in London.
Besides this the postoffice handled all
the outgoing mail and all the incom-
ing parcels not counted in the above.

PASSING OF THE BROOM.

The Day of the Vacuum Dust Re-
mover Is Near at Hand.

The broom threatens soon to be as
obsolete as the old copper warming
pan, judging from the number of vac-
uum dust removers which are being
placed upon the market. The change
is one which must meet with the un-
qualified approval of all who know
what a breeding ground of disease is
the common dust of our houses.

Every housewife who is possessed of
cleanly instincts should welcome an
apparatus which removes dust instead
of scattering it in all directions, lost
to the senses, so to speak, for a time
by its attenuation in air, only sooner
or later to settle again on the shelves,
pictures, curtains and carpets in a thin
film. Moreover, the removal of dust
and its collection in a receptacle by
means of the vacuum cleaner permit
of its absolute destruction by fire.

Bacteriological science can easily
demonstrate the existence of disease
germs in common household dust, and
there is evidence of an eminently prac-
tical character that dust is otherwise
a source of disease. There could hard-
ly be a more effectual means of spread-
ing the infective and irritating parti-
cles than the old fashioned broom.
The method is not only insanitary, but
absurd from the point of view of its
application. The broom may clean the
surface of a carpet, chair or curtain
effectually enough, but the dust is only
removed to be scattered elsewhere and
to be spread over an even wider area
than before.

The great and important difference
between the cult of the broom and the
vacuum cleaner may be summed up
by saying that while the former is
calculated to spread disease the latter
enables the dust and its pathogenic
contents to be removed and destroyed
by fire. The method of removing dust
by means of the vacuum cleaner has
therefore everything to be said in its
favor, and it is to be hoped that the
apparatus will become so moderate in
price as to be within the reach of all.
The passing of the broom, when it
comes to be "an fait accompli," will
be a fact of great sanitary significance.—
London Lancet.

ESTATE SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion at the County Court House, in
the City of Fredericton, on Wednes-
day, the 24th day of April instant,
at two o'clock in the afternoon, the
following properties belonging to the
estate of John A. Humble.

All that part of Lot No. 8 in the
Town plat of Stanley, containing two
acres more or less, with Brick store
and dwelling, warehouse, stables &c.,
situate thereon, with undivided one-
third interest in water privilege and
conduits.

Lot No. 15, Centreville Settle-
ment, Parish of Stanley, containing
one hundred acres more or less
known as the Adolphus Jonah lot.
Lots No. 39 and 40, East side,
of Cardigan Road, Parishes of Douglas
and Stanley, containing two hun-
dred acres more or less.

Portion of lot No. 24 on the North-
east side of Williamsburg Settle-
ment Road, containing 3 1/2 acres
more or less and formerly known as
the Mill lot.

One undivided half interest in lots
4 and 5 Centreville Settlement,
Parish of Stanley, containing two
hundred acres more or less in com-
mon with Harry Turnbull.

Lot No. 5, on the Southwest side
of Williamsburg Settlement Road,
containing one hundred acres more or
less and known as the Jas. B. Hos-
sack lot.

Mortgage on property of David J.
Douglas, 100 acres, lot No. 91
east side Stanley road.

Mortgage on property of Emily
Ellis, 3 acres north side Fredericks-
burg Settlement Road.

Second mortgage on Stephen Don-
nelly property, rear half of lots 10
and 11, Maple Grove, Parish of
Stanley, also Lot 18, Southwest side
Maple Grove, containing 200
acres more or less.

Mortgage on John A. Peacock's
property, 1/2 acre more or less of Lot
No. 28, northeast side of Williams-
burg Settlement Road, with build-
ings thereon.

Two shares fully paid up in the
Hart Boot and Shoe Company.
Terms Cash.

A. A. STERLING,

Assignee,

Estate John A. Humble.
Sheriff's Office,
Fredericton, N. B.,
April 10th, 1907.
April 10—441W&S.

NEW COTTON DRESS GOODS

—IN AMAZING VARIETY AT SMALL PRICES—

In the section devoted to Cotton Dress Goods, Counters are piled
high, shelves are full to overflowing with Dainty Cotton Fabrics in
all the attractive designs of 1907. Prices from 10 to 25c per yard.

COTTON POPLINS

in White, Cream, Champagne and Pale Blue, 25c per yard.

Tennant & Clarke AGENTS

New Idea Pattern 10c each

ONLY

- \$2.50 -

A PAIR



GENT'S RUBBER BOOTS



Light Weight, with Varnished Legs.

Regular Price \$4.25

Sizes 6, 9 and 10 only, left in Stock.

H. M. LOTTIMER.

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Fresh Cut

Flowers

Roses, Big Spicey Carnations, Violets
Lily of the Valley, Smilax, Yellow
Daffodils, Lettuce, Celery, Parsley
Floral Designs, Bouquets.

J. BEBBINGTON & SON

The Leading Florists
Phone 254 FREDERICTON, N. B.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons having any claim
against the estate of the late John
Macpherson are requested to file the
same duly attested with the under-
signed administrator at the office of
the late John Macpherson, Westmor-
land St., and all persons indebted to
the said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to the said ad-
ministrator. Dated at Fredericton
his twelfth day of March A. D.,
1907.

WILLARD KITCHEN,
Administrator.
March 12—d1mo.

When the Snowbirds
Cross the Valley
ONE OF THE SWEETEST SONGS EVER.

The Dream of the Rarebit Fiend

A Fantastic Humoresque Intermezzo, by Princes Military-Band.
These are two of the greatest hits of the month. We have all the rest as well.

-BARRETT'S-
COLUMBIA -- EDISON -- VICTOR

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FREDERICTON, N. B.



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kept at the Corner is so well known
that we feel further reference unneces-
sary. Mens, Youths and Boys, Over-
Coats, Suits, &c., in all styles, Reefers
Jumpers, Cardigan Jackets, Sweaters
&c. Gents Furnishing including a
large stock of Stanfield and Penmans
Underwear. Also Boots, Shoes, Over-
boots, Rubbers, Shoe Packs. &c.

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