

Cold Weather Offering for Men and Boys

Great Reduction in Price

150 Men's and Boys' Overcoats, All Must be Sold

Men's Black Beaver Water Coats, to be sold at.....	\$ 7.50
Men's Assorted Pattern Drexel Box Coats, at \$5.00, \$12.50 and	15.00
Men's Cravenette Raincoats, warranted waterproof.....	10.00
Men's Black Chinchilla, Velvet Collar Overcoats.....	10.00
Men's Brown Mixed Dress Coats, Velvet Collars.....	10.00
Men's Blue Beaver Dress Coats, Velvet Collars.....	10.00
Men's ¾ Length Black Beaver Velvet Collar Dress Coats.....	15.00
Men's ¾ Length Brown and Grey, Mixed and Striped Dress Coats.....	\$16.00 and 18.00

Boys' Double Breasted Velvet Collar Box Overcoat.....	\$4.00
Boys' Double Breasted Ulster, 5 to 8 Years.....	3.50
Boys' Dark Brown, Velvet Collar, Double Breasted Overcoats...	2.50
Boys' Black, Velvet Collar, Double Breasted Ulsters.....	3.75
Youths' Brown Mixed Overcoats.....	7.00
Youths' Grey Striped Ulsters.....	7.00
Youths' Brown Box Overcoats.....	9.00

The Best Chance to Get a Fine Garment at a Very Low Price.

Nunan-Taylor Co., Jacksonville

IMMIGRANTS AND THE BIBLE.

Approaching Centennial of the New York Bible Society.

Plans are being perfected for the celebration on Dec. 4 of the centennial of the New York Bible society. A feature of this celebration will be an interdenominational meeting in Carnegie hall on the evening of Dec. 3.

More than 450,000 immigrants landed at Ellis island during the last six months, and each one who wished it was given a copy of the Scriptures in his own language by missionaries of the society. This work is strictly unsectarian, so that all persons, regardless of creed, can unite in supplying these strangers with the Bible by contributing to the society. Thousands of sailors on vessels of all nations in the harbor have also been visited by the missionaries of the society.

There are more than 300 pastors in Manhattan and the Bronx and a larger number of missionaries and other workers who visit the needy in homes, hospitals, prisons and other institutions. Many of them cannot afford to pay for the Scriptures that they distribute in their daily visiting, and over sixty of these workers have been freely supplied by the New York Bible society.

The society has distributed nearly 90,000 volumes of Scripture in thirty-seven languages during the last six months in the city and harbor of New York. The work is maintained by voluntary contributions and church collections. The increased population demands increased funds in order that the incoming multitudes may be supplied with Scripture.

Very Likely.

Mamma's Darling—Say, pop, I'll be glad when I get old enough to do as I please.

Henpecked Husband—When you reach that age you'll likely be foolish enough to get married. So what good will it do you?—Judge.

The Coughing Plant.

The coughing plant grows in the tropics. Its fruit resembles the common bean. It is easily aroused to anger, and, what is yet more strange, it has a horror of all kinds of dust. As soon as a few grains fall on the leaves the stomata or air cells, which are the breathing organs, fill with gas, puff out and throw off the dust with a slight explosion sounding somewhat like the cough of a child with a cold in its head.

It is an ornamental plant. One can hardly imagine the concert given by two or three of these strange plants in a drawing room, where the passage of ladies sprinkles them with rice powder.—Sydney Mail.

He Had Found His Specialty.

A London contemporary tells the following anecdote: A member of the bar not richly endowed with intellect after years of brieflessness married a rich widow. She died. Again he sought a bride with a large dower and again became a widower. Then he thought he would return to his long neglected profession. He approached an old friend who had meanwhile become a judge of the supreme court and asked what, in his opinion, would be the wisest course for him to pursue. "Stick to the probate and matrimonial," said the judge.

Diplomatic Objection.

"My dear," says the cigar manufacturer to his wife, "while it would be very pleasing to you to have a Paris gown, have you stopped to think of the criticisms and jests such a procedure would insure from my competitors? It would hurt my business, really."

"Nonsense! How could it?" asks the wife.

"Why, they would point me out as the man who didn't know the business any better than to allow a domestic filler to be put into an imported wrapper."—Life.

A Special Luncheon.

The head of the house had telephoned that he would bring home a guest to luncheon—and a guest whom his wife realized that he would delight to honor. Preparations were made accordingly, with results satisfactory to her hospitable and housewifely heart.

Unfortunately six-year-old Dorothy came in a trifle late. Sweeping the table with one all embracing glance, "Hum!" she queried audibly as she climbed into her chair. "Is this lunch?"

"Why, of course it's luncheon, Dorothy," her mother hastily intervened, with a repressive gesture.

But Dorothy was not to be stayed. "Well," she returned incredulously, "maybe it is, but it looks exactly like Sunday dinner!"

The Weight of Crowds.

In the building of theater galleries and grand stands the supporting strength of the structure has to be carefully worked out. This is done by multiplying the area in square feet by the pressure which it is estimated a crowd exerts per square foot and making the supports proportionately strong. At one time the weight of a crowd was determined at between 82 and 102 pounds per square foot, but experiments have shown this to be a great underestimation and that the weight exerted is now calculated at from 123 to 133 pounds.—Exchange.

Not What She Meant.

The old lady had had a severe illness, and she was relating its vicissitudes to a friend or two in the grocer's shop when the minister came in. "It's only by the Lord's mercy," she piously declared, "that I'm not in heaven tonight."—Argonaut.

The Llama.

About the heaviest load that a llama will allow to be placed on its back is a weight of 125 pounds. If any heavier load be placed on the animal's back the wise beast lies down, and no amount of coaxing or beating can make it move an inch.

Athletic Women of Other Days.

A searcher after curious facts has learned that athletic women are by no means a modern product, as is generally believed. They flourished in the days of saffron, hoops, patches and snuff—in the days when George II. was king. Ladies of the court took part in races arranged for them at the regular meetings, so that there were lady jockeys as well as gentlemen jockeys, and once a series of foot races for ladies in Hyde park was organized. The first one was run amid great enthusiasm of the populace, and the betting was high. Then stepped in some cross grained old fellow, who persuaded the government that such races were unseemly, and they came to a sudden end.

Experiments With Sand.

A very interesting fact about the ordinary sand of the seashore is that a pint of dry sand and half a pint of water when mixed do not make a pint and a half, but a good deal less. If you fill a child's pail with dry sand from above the tide mark and then pour on it some water the mass of sand actually shrinks. The reason is that when the sand is dry there is air between its particles, but when the sand particles are wetted they adhere closely to each other; the air is driven out, and the water does not exactly take an equivalent space, but occupies less room than the air did, owing to the close clinging together of the wet particles.

Conscientious.

Among the questions sent out by a school examiner was the following example in arithmetic: "If one horse can run a mile in one minute fifty seconds and another mile in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead in a match race of two miles?"

A scholar returned the question with this attached: "I will have nothing to do with horse racing."—London Answers.