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Men's \$15.00 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats Specially Offered in the Mill and Factory Sale Saturday Only at

\$9.50

All Sizes from 34 to 42



The Men's Clothing Section has an unusually good offering for the Mill and Factory Sale--regular \$15.00 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats at 9.50--this price for Saturday only. These handsome garments are from regular stock and are in the popular shawl collar style with belted backs, full lined, single and double breasted.

\$25.00 Overcoats at \$15.00

Men's brown diagonal weave cheviot and plain grey worsted, grey Irish frieze, grey diagonal worsted, brown and grey diagonal striped French cloth and heavy grey diagonal cassimere overcoats, shawl notch and convertible collars, full and quarter Venetian lined fancy plaid backs, box and belted backs, single and double, plain and patch pockets.

\$25.00 Overcoats at \$14.50

Blue and brown chinchilla overcoats, quarter venetian lined, patch pockets, fancy plaid lining, double-breasted, shawl collar, belted back.

\$20.00 Balmacaans, \$14.00

Brown, grey, green tan and black and white Balmacaans.

\$25.00 Balmacaans, \$18.00

Grey, brown and green mixed, plain grey and fancy weave Balmacaans.

\$15.00 Suits at \$10.00

Men's plain brown and brown checked worsted and cassimere suits, chalk striped black worsted suits, shadow weave blue worsted suits, grey shadow striped worsted and cassimere suits, two and three-button sacks.

\$22 and \$25 Suits, \$15.00

Brown and tan mixed and grey check worsted suits, fancy striped grey worsted and cassimere suits, blue grey homespun suits, oxford cassimere suits, blue basket weave cassimere and cheviot suits, plain blue unfinished worsted suits, plain blue serge suits, plain black diagonal cheviot suits, two and three-button coats lined with mohair and fancy serge, English and conservative sacks with soft roll or pressed lapel.

Men's \$18.00 Suits, \$12.50

Men's plain blue and grey diagonal, weave cassimere suits, black and blue shadow striped worsted and serge suits, grey diagonal weave and mixed worsted suits, two and three-button sacks.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart--Second Floor, Rear.

Disgraced Woman Will Keep Name Secret, Hoping to Win Back Husband

New York, Feb. 6.—The identity of a little woman arrested in a department store recently on a charge of passing bills that had been raised from \$20 to \$50 was still her own secret to-day when she left the court room acquitted by a federal jury. For want of a better name the detectives had called her "Jane Brown." She refused to tell who she was because, she said, she hoped some day to become reconciled with her husband and she did not wish him to hear of her arrest. The jury refused to convict her because the secret service

men could not prove that she knew the bills she passed were not genuine.

137,600 Persons Attended Biederwolf Meetings

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Rev. Mr. Biederwolf on Wednesday evening at the meeting at the tabernacle, made the statement that that was the best evening he ever had since conducting revival services. He said he had never had a better attendance for the period he has been holding services. Up to yesterday 137,600 persons have attended the meetings. The collections have amounted to over \$5,000.

Combined Evangelistic Work Planned For Mechanicsburg

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—A concerted effort on the part of the churches in this place in an evangelistic campaign, the details of which are to be worked out later, was agreed upon at a meeting of the ministers and representatives of some of the churches in the Presbyterian lecture room on Wednesday evening. After discussion a committee was appointed to secure information concerning evangelists and dates. Subsequent meetings will be called in which further action will take place.

LOCOMOTIVE HITS WAGON

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Emerson-Brantingham Company's nickelplate railroad locomotive ran into and overturned the delivery wagon of Grocer S. C. Reynolds, at the railroad crossing in East Third street, yesterday. The wagon was being driven by Samuel Stoner, a clerk. The end of the step of the locomotive struck a rear wheel of the wagon and overturned the vehicle. The wagon was badly broken and Mr. Stoner was cut about the face and head.

FINE SWISS COW SOLD

H. G. Kettering, of Palmyra, at one time proprietor of the Hotel Johnston, at Duncannon, sold a beautiful brown Swiss cow for a nominal sum of \$200. She was considered by expert judges to be the finest they had ever seen.

LINE-UP OF LIFE IS PERPENDICULAR

Man of Galilee Never Drew Any Horizontal Lines While on the Earth

The International Sunday School Lesson For February 8 is, "Darkness and Light."—Luke 11:14-26, 33-36. (By William T. Ellis)

After all and after all, Since ever the world began, Just two have lived, and two have died, In lowly men, in lordly pride, The rogue and the honest man, The things that they ought to do.

After all and after all, Escape it we never can; Only the choice of one have we, And you must be and I must be A rogue or an honest man.—John Randolph Stidman.

The incisive mind of the new Teacher from Galilee, who was great in His simplicity, thus lined up society. The only line he ever drew was vertical, between the good and the bad, the sheep and the goats. No horizontal lines for Him, separating men into upper classes. He set humanity into two camps, the wicked and the godly.

And the test of where one belongs in His attitude toward Jesus Himself. "He that is not for Me is against Me." Nobody can dodge that classification; it is easier to escape the income tax collector than this inevitable grouping. Everybody must count either for or against Christ, which means, also, either for or against the things for which Christ stands. Every life has a drift, a direction, a tendency; let it be toward Christliness.

The Snarl of the Critics The particular day about which we are studying had been a busy one for Jesus and His helpers. They had no time so much as to eat. Friends and kindred tried to hinder Jesus from spending Himself so lavishly for the many needs of this insatiable mob. But that compassionate spirit had mercy upon everybody except Himself.

The one dramatic event of the day was the casting out of a demon from a dumb man, so that his speech was restored. The lips which had been opened. We wonder what the first words of the emancipated spirit were? Gratitude to the Healer? The name of a loved one? Incoherent enthusiasm?

The enthusiasm of the liberated man was not shared by some members of the crowd of onlookers. They were the critics and the backbiters, who always see the evil in the better, the evil in the good. They belonged to that large group who always look for the lowest motives in the deeds of public men. Any reason but the true and the noble will serve them. So these wisecracks winked knowingly and leered. "Ah, He casts out demons by Beelzebub, the prince of demons!" This was devil work, they claimed, and one more proof that Jesus had a demon.

The Bible and the Devil Nowadays it is dreadfully fashionable to believe in the devil. Yet the Bible, which is strangely indifferent to passing fancies, insists that there is a devil—an evil personality or power outside of man who besets him and drags him down.

Some folks, who live in a cloistered world of books, deny this. Not so those who are at close grips with life. The latter must choose between a diabolical human nature, or else an evil spirit of power which is man's worst enemy. To all who know life, God is real and the devil is real. And the issue of all time is between these two.

The old negro's definition of election is not far astray. Without the dialect, the story goes that the negro said, "You see, there is an election being held to choose who will be king of your soul. Both God and Satan are candidates. You are the only voter. And whichever way you vote, that is the way the election goes." Reduced to its simplicities, life is a choice between God and Satan.

Confounding the Critics The story was Jesus' favorite way of meeting criticism. To the charge that He was an ally of Beelzebub, He answered in terse, graphic words, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house fall-eth." As I heard a preacher in a rescue mission—down where they believe abundantly in Satan—say the other day, "The devil is united; but the church is divided."

The only man who can cast out devils is a stronger man than the devil. Nobody can break into Satan's house and destroy his work except Christ. The proof that He does so is sufficient evidence that He is the deadly foe of Beelzebub. Casting out demons was not the kind of work calculated to make the Prince of Darkness happy.

"For still our ancient foe Doth seek to work us woe; His craft and power are great, And armed with cruel hate, On earth is not his equal.

"Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing; Were not the right Man on our side, The Man of God's own choosing. Dost ask who that may be? Jesus Christ, it is He, Lord Sabaoth is His name, From age to age the same, And He must win the battle."

Whatever overcomes the evil of life is of God. The friends of God should stand together by all that stands for good. There has been a colossal failure here on the part of the church; her support has not always been an assured asset of righteousness. Consider, for instance, the publishers of newspapers who have fought and suffered for common righteousness; but the law forever holds little to note or long to remember what they have done. To achieve the solidarity of the friends of God is a basic need of our time.

Emptying by Filling What keeps most men straight and useful? A wife and babies. Responsibility, work, necessity, these are the cargo and engine of the ship of a human life. The law forever holds true that an empty life is dangerous. Why is such disproportionate newspaper space given to the misdeeds of the idle rich? Simply because empty lives and empty heads inevitably produce wickedness. It is not because he has so much money that the rich man's so often goes wrong, but because he has so little life. Our wise new program for social service accepts the teaching Jesus in this lesson, and seeks to fill every life full of worth-while things. For an empty life offers its hospitality to all the devils in sight. The way to get



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rid of evil is to crowd in the good. Half our present social problems are due to the increasing leisure of women and children, which has followed prosperity.

"We must empty by filling," cried one soul-physician confronting sin-laden lives. Another declares, "Nothing is ever displaced until it is replaced." "We cannot pump the darkness out of a room; we must empty it by filling it with light."

What Do You Stand For? In these parable answers which He made to the charge that He was a confederate of the evil one Jesus stated the principle of the light, the animating purpose, that radiates from a life. Everybody must shed either darkness or brightness. The line-up is inescapable. The point is made practical by the Teacher, even as it is gathered up in the familiar little kindergarten song:

"Jesus bids us shine with a clear, pure light, Like a little candle shining in the night."

Desite the evidence of the array of lamps in every lamp store to the contrary, it is true that lamps are not made to be seen, but to see by. Their business is not to be looked at but to give light. Which is a parable for Christians. How Jesus would have seized on the modern method of indirect lighting as a metaphor—the lamp itself out of sight, but its light flooding the room. A lamp is to be elevated, said He, to throw light.

Hudson Taylor once made a pertinent remark concerning Christians who want some better place for shining than where God has put them: "A candle that won't shine in one room is very unlikely to shine in another. If you do not shine at home, if you do not shine at your sister and brother, if the very cat and dog in the house are not the better and happier for your being a Christian, it is a question whether you really are one."

Make me to be a torch, for feet that grope For wistful eyes Down truth's dim trail; to bear Comfort of light; to bid great beams blaze, And kindle altar fires of sacrifice. Let me see souls aflame with quenchless zeal For great endeavors, causes true and high, So would I live to quicken and in- spire, So would I, thus consumed, burn out and die. —The Survey.

In this rather obscure figure, Jesus likens the lamp to the eye: "When thine eye is single, thy whole body is also full of light, but when it is evil, thy body is also full of darkness." This evidently refers to the way one looks out on life, to the character of His purpose. Some persons observe the world with a vision that is all darkness; as, for illustration, those evil-seeing idlers who stand on street corners ogling women. Or, to come closer home, we are startled occasionally by realizing the possibilities of evil in ourselves. We need the presence of Christ in our heart to keep pure and sincere and single our purpose.

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