

MEN'S PANTS, WORTH \$4 and \$5, \$2.69
 From our Great New York Purchase.
 These are unusually fine worsteds and
 cassimeres, with sailor waists, cuff bottoms,
 etc.—good patterns.

BRANDEIS STORES

Great Special Purchase New York Manufacturer's Entire Stock CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—Worth \$15 and \$16.50,
 at \$9.75.

Scores of men's up-to-date, correctly tailored spring suits
 were in this special purchase and we bought them all for
 actually less than it cost to make them.

They are such suits that you could not possibly
 buy anywhere else for less than \$15
 and \$16.50. The patterns are, all
 new and the styles all
 desirable,
 at

\$9.75

MEN'S PANTS—Worth \$2 to \$3 \$1.69
 Odd pants will make your suit last twice
 as long. Here is an offer of extra good ones,
 up to date in every way.



Great Offer of Smart Set Clothing for Men.

Young Men's Styles in Semi-English Models; cleverest designs from Hackett-Carhart, Ivan Frank & Co., and from the renowned Fashion Clothes.
 In our entire history we never assembled suits of such elegant character as these at a special sale. They are the superb styles that only the most skilled designers can create. Every suit is a perfect example of tailoring. Not one was made to sell for less than \$25 and most of them are well worth \$30—Saturday's price

\$19.75

Special Offer of High Class Business Suits

Practical models in True-Fit and the "Renwick System" guaranteed silk lined Suits.

The man who seeks style and a touch of elegance in his clothes, together with splendid service, will find these essential attributes combined in the True-Fit and Renwick System clothes we offer specially for Saturday. These men's and young men's classy clothes are worth up to \$22.50 at...

\$14.90

Brandeis Remarkable Sale of Boys' Clothes

Boys' \$3.50 Knickerbocker Suits with extra pair of pants free at \$2.29—Good, strong and serviceable clothes for boys. This \$3.50 school suit with extra pair of pants, at **\$2.29**
 Brandeis Combination Suits at \$3.50 give better service, stronger wear than most suits you pay \$5 for elsewhere. Two pair pants and one coat **\$3.50**
 Boys' Combination Suits, sizes 5 to 17 years, of strictly all wool materials. New spring fabrics in brown, grey, tan or blue, the most popular colorings. Single or double breasted Norfolk, Russian and Sailors for the smaller boy, worth up to \$8, at **\$4.95**



SPECIALS IN OUR BASEMENT

- Boys' \$2.50 Knickerbocker Suits **\$1.69**
- Boys' 40c Shirt Waist Blouses **15c**
- Boys' 50c Blue Denim bib overalls, ages 4 to 12 years, at **25c**
- Boys' 75c Wool Knickerbocker Pants, all sizes **39c**
- Boys' \$1 Corduroy Knickerbocker Pants **49c**
- Men's \$10 all Worsted Suits at **\$6.90**
- Boys' \$8.50 Long Pants Suits, ages 14 to 18 years, at **\$5**
- Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Pants, cassimeres and worsteds, at **\$1.50**

Men's Summer Underwear Sale

Entire Stock of a New York Wholesale House bought at a fraction of its actual value.

- Men's Lisle Union Suits—Short and long sleeves, regular and knee length, worth up to \$2.50 a suit—**98c**
- Men's Lisle Union Suits—Short, sleeves and knee length, worth up to \$2 a suit—**85c**
- Men's Lisle Egyptian Ribbed Union Suits—in blue, pink and ecru colors, long and short sleeves, worth up to \$1.50—at **75c**
- Men's Fancy Mixed Silk and Lisle Underwear, worth \$1.50 a garment, at **75c**
- Men's Fancy Lisle Union Suits—Worth up to \$2 a garment—at **98c**
- Men's Poroskint and Lisle Union Suits—Worth up to \$1.25—on sale at **69c**
- Men's Lisle and Combed Egyptian Balbriggan Under-shirts and Drawers—Worth up to \$1—at **35c 39c and 50c**
- Broken Lots Men's Underwear—shirts and drawers, worth up to \$1, at **29c**
- Imported Lisle Underwear, plain colors, short and long sleeves, worth up to \$2, at **75c**



Manufacturers' Samples of Men's Negligee Shirts

- Pongee, madras and percale—pleated bosoms, coat styles, all new spring samples. **69c**
- Shirts worth from \$1 up to \$1.50, special, at
- Manhattan Shirts in silk, silk and linen, French flannels and madras cloths. Prices range from **\$1.50 to \$5.98**
- Men's Silk Lisle Hose, worth 35c pair, in fancy and plain patterns, at, pair .. **21c**
- Washable Four-in-Hand Ties, 48 inches long, all neat patterns and reversible, 25c and 35c values—at, each. **8 1/2c, 3 for 25c**
- E. W., Star and Griffon brand Shirts, all newest patterns; shirts worth up to \$2.50—at **\$1.49 and \$1.15**

BRANDEIS STORES

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New Books

Fiction.
THE GRAIN OF DUST. By David Graham Phillips. 428 Pp. \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co.
 The two chief characters in this story are Frederick Norman, the most aggressive member of a powerful firm of corporation lawyers in New York City, and Dorothea Halliwell, whom he first meets while she is a stenographer in his office. Norman is a man of tremendous brain power, who has forced his way to the top of the ladder; while the girl is shy, diffident and retiring, but baffling and alluring in a high degree. Love is the keynote of this story—love which wrecks men's careers and then rejuvenates them and spurs them on to greater achievements.
A BOOK OF DEAD DEAD WOMEN. By Edna V. Underwood. 237 Pp. \$1.25. Little, Brown & Co.
 Beautiful and brave are the women whom Mrs. Underwood has created in these tales. Piquant they are in their old-world settings and their atmosphere of romance and unreality. Whether she tells of Napoleon's love, of Sister Scarpaling of the various other seductive women who wend their way through her pages, she invests them all with eager, throbbing life and makes them apostles of the creed that "Life is love and love is life."
AN OLD MAID'S VENGEANCE. By Frances Fowley. 239 Pp. \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons.
 The scene of this story is laid in an old villa in the Riviera and concerns the fortunes of Elinor Laddoo, a charming American girl, who has come abroad after an unfortunate divorce affair to visit an invalid aunt. The pursuit of the girl by a fortune-hunting nobleman and the resulting adventures are all invested with an atmosphere of mystery, which is one of the strongest holds on the attention of the reader.
THREE WEEKS IN THE BRITISH ISLES. By John U. Hinghamham. 128 Pp. \$1.25. R. B. Lytle Company.
 This is not a guide, but just full of the necessary information and pertinent suggestions—all told in clear and readable form. The author's sense of humor enables him to intersperse his story with many laughs. Illustrated.
PROHIBITION AND ANTI-PROHIBITION. By G. A. Ziegler, W. E. Rommel and George Herz. 146 Pp. \$1. Broadway Publishing Company.
 The authors present articles and various facts for consideration of both prohibitionists and those opposed to prohibition, and endeavor to give the reader a broader idea of alcohol and its legislation.
THE KING OVER THE WATER. By Judith Hunter McCarthy. 33 Pp. \$1.50. Harper & Bros.
 Here we have a "vision of all the gallant men and good women that had given life and love, goods and gore for the

Stuart cause; the heroes and heroines of the great war; the men of Worcester and the women of the Flight, the martyrs of Boyne Water, the faithful and fated of the Fifteen." The story covers a portion of this period.
THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ELINORE WOOD. By Florence S. Marrow. 321 Pp. \$1.50. Broadway Publishing Company.
 The author of this book is a physician, who, in the practice of her profession, meets many persons who are far more troubled in spirit than ill in body. The results of her experience she has put into this interesting tale.
THE RANGE RIDERS. By Charles Alden Seltzer. 319 Pp. \$1.25. Ovington Publishing Company.
 "The boys of the 'Bar Cross' and 'Lazy P' shoot as straight as they ride, and talk as simply as they twist their ropes. It is the figures of a romantic yesterday that rise before us to ride and shoot, to work and gamble, to love and hate—human, virile and compelling on paper as they were in the flesh."
Miscellaneous.
SCHAFER-HERZOG ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE. 600 Pp. \$5. Funk & Wagnalls Company.
 This is the ninth volume of a work which is to comprise twelve volumes when complete, and embraces Biblical, historical, doctrinal and practical theology; and Biblical theological and ecclesiastical biography, from the earliest times to the present day.
CYCLOPEDIA OF ILLUSTRATIONS FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS. 312 Pp. \$3. Funk & Wagnalls Company.
 This work contains more than 2,500 illustrations for the use of those who may wish to illustrate their public addresses. The material is drawn from many sources, chiefly recent books and periodical literature.
MUNICIPAL FRANCHISES. By Delos F. Wilcox. 318 Pp. \$2. Engineering News Publishing Company.
 This volume includes a description of the terms and conditions upon which private corporations enjoy special privileges in the streets of American cities. Public interest in franchises is yearly growing more intense and widespread, and this book is especially timely. The main part of the work is devoted to local transportation franchises, but all public service franchises and taxation and control of public utilities are considered.
THE CHURCH IN MODERN SOCIETY. By William Jewett Tucker. 139 Pp. \$0.50. Houghton Mifflin Company.
 In this little volume the author points out how the church can adapt itself to the varying tendencies of society and influence them for the best.
INDUSTRY AND PROGRESS. By Norman Hapgood. 113 Pp. \$1.25. Yale University Press.
 A collection of addresses delivered before the Scientific School of Yale University. The book deals with the development of

the ethical relations between employer and employee, and is an interesting contribution to sociological data.
IN THE EARLY DAYS. By Adelaide Hickok. 330 Pp. \$1.50. Broadway Publishing Company.
 The author endeavors to give the life and work of the Savior in an attractive and simple story.
COUNTRY TOWN SAYINGS. By E. W. Howe. 286 Pp. Crane and Company.
 A collection of paragraphs from the Atchison Globe.
CHINA'S STORY. By William Elliott Griffin. 296 Pp. \$1.25. Houghton Mifflin Company.
 An outline history of China from the earliest times; who the Tartars were, what the Mongols did for the empire and the modern development of China and its people. In the latter part of the book the author gives an account of the Tai Ping rebellion, the wars with Korea and Japan and the Boxer riots, and also has much to say about the religion, art and literature of the people. Although written especially for children, it will be interesting to readers of all ages.
NEW VERSION OF CON GAME
 Lost Overcoat, Feanless Sisters, and the Benevolent Old Gentleman.
 A Poughkeepsie man tells the following story of a new type of confidence game on a railroad train:
 "Two young members of the sophomore class at Vassar college entered the drawing room car next to the dining car of the Western Express, fifteen minutes before the scheduled time of departure. Having thought it unnecessary to secure seats in the car in advance, they took temporary possession of chairs from which they expected at any moment to be politely dislodged by claimants duly provided with the required tickets, and the uncertainty of their occupancy was doubtless apparent to observers. In a chair not far away sat an elderly gentleman. He was regarding with manifest paternal benevolence and interest the young Vassarians, when a young man entered the car, and, striding directly across the car, addressed the young women hurriedly and softly: 'Pardon me,' he said, 'is not one of you Miss Sherman?'"
 "Answered with a shake of the head, and a decided 'no,' the questioner recrossed the aisle to where the elderly gentleman still sat. The conversation between them was renewed, but had lasted only a few moments when the young man once more started down the aisle. As he passed close to where the girls were still seated, they noticed that in his hand was a substantial looking roll of bills.
 "A moment later the train was in motion, and the young women went into the dining car. The distinguished looking elderly gentleman made his appearance at the doorway of the dining car. His gaze, after

sweeping the occupants of the several tables, was riveted for a moment on the two girls. He vanished as suddenly as he appeared, and the girls finished their dinner in peace. Returning to the drawing room car, they were assigned to other chairs than those first occupied, and scarcely had they settled themselves comfortably for the remainder of the journey when Poughkeepsie than the same elderly gentleman approached and asked: 'I beg your pardon, but may I ask if you are the sisters of the young man whom you saw in conversation with me a few minutes before the train started?'"
 "Why, we never saw him in our lives before," replied both the girls.
 "Then," replied the gentleman, impressively, "that young man is a thief. He told me that he had driven with you, his sisters, to the station in an automobile, and had forgotten, in handing you out of the car, to bring his overcoat, which was lying on the seat. In the coat were two tickets, a pocketbook, and he was left without a dollar to pay his fare and his own to Albany. He was in a terrible plight. He asked if I would advance the money to pay the fare, and I suggested that he give me his card. He told me his cards were in the forgotten pocketbook, but that, perhaps, one of his sisters might have it. Thereupon he went over to where you were sitting, and I saw this young woman shake her head in response to his question. The alleged relationship which you seemed to me genuine." "You don't mean to say that you gave him the money," cried both girls in one breath. "The elderly gentleman laid the index finger of his right hand impressively on his lips. 'Hush,' he murmured, 'the less we say about that the better.'"—New York Post.
Competition in Christianity.
 Good stories have been told by Methodist ministers gathered in conference, and one of the best is that related by the Rev. Joseph B. Hingley of Chicago. It tells of the race between ministers of rival denominations to evangelize a certain river of the growing Montana town.
 "Hush," said the Baptist to his friend, "Don't mention me. There's a Congregationalist preacher three seats behind me and I'm afraid he'll beat me to Montana. I am determined to get there first and establish my church."
 "On the other hand, Lent won't help you much if you try to make up for lost time after it is over."
 "I never occurred to us that the pictures in the front part of a dictionary fill any long felt need."
 "Why wasn't the human animal constructed with a disposition to go to bed early and get up early, as he should?"—Atchison Globe.
Sunflower Philosophy.
 So many people think their rights should be special privileges.
 Things you ought to do are the things you find hard to do.
 It costs more to cultivate a thirst than it does to maintain a motor car.
 On the other hand, Lent won't help you much if you try to make up for lost time after it is over.
 I never occurred to us that the pictures in the front part of a dictionary fill any long felt need.
 Why wasn't the human animal constructed with a disposition to go to bed early and get up early, as he should?—Atchison Globe.

Brandeis Stores

Greatest Sale of Rugs

Next Monday---May 1st

See the 12 Big Window Displays—See Sunday Papers

Next Monday is Brandeis Great Wall Paper Sale

The most extraordinary bargains in Wall Paper we have ever offered

BOY LIFE JOYLESS IN INDIA

General Poverty Causes Many Hardships, but Conditions Are Improving.
 Life at home is no easier than school life for the boys of India. For the most part the natives of the land are as poor as Job's turkey. The average income of an East Indian is about 30 cents a month. Out of this he must feed and clothe and educate his family, and pay government taxes and Brahminical fees. The Indian boy lives in a shanty made of bamboo, plastered with mud and thatched with straw. There are no glass windows in it; not even wooden shutters cover the holes, about a foot wide and a foot and a half long, which have been left open for light and air. In the winter these holes in the wall are stuffed with dirty rags. The East Indian man is too poor to buy hinges for the door, and it swings open and shut on a wooden pivot which works in a hole bored in the ground. The home of the boy in India contains almost no furniture. There is no calamine on the wall, nor paper covering for the mud plaster; no pictures, no decorations of any sort, lend a charm to the place. The dirt floor is uncovered by carpet or rug, or even by rough boards. The house contains no chairs; everybody squats on the floor or on a mat of straw or gunny sack, or sits on coals. These coals are home-made, the bamboo framework is laced across with coarse strings, and often the family is too poor to afford even a sheet to throw over this rousing. Not infrequently there is no bedstead at all, the inmates of the house sleeping on the hard dirt floor. As a rule the shanty contains only one room, and everyone sleeps in this room, which also serves as parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and dairy. Here, also, are stored the household supplies and ve-

tables. The adjoining room serves as a cowshed, and fertilizer is piled just outside the door. Usually the family eats but one meal a day; or two at the utmost. This meal consists of a morsel of corn or wheat bread with a vegetable stew. Meat is seldom eaten, for two reasons. The people are too poor to pay for it, and their religion forbids it.
 You can hardly call the dress of an East Indian boy "clothes." His father is too poverty stricken to provide more than a rag around the waist or a breech cloth. If a shirt is worn at all, it is of coarse cloth, rudely made. Many little boys go about naked; without a stitch of clothing about their bodies. Often the Indian youth goes bareheaded, or wears a small turban or cap. Either no shoes at all, or poor, crude slippers are worn.
 If a boy of India plays some boyish prank—steals a watermelon or breaks a pane of glass—he is handcuffed, locked up with criminals of the deepest dye, and finally sent to jail, where he becomes contaminated by his surroundings and degenerates into a rascal. There are no fatherly juvenile court judges in India. Not long ago a boy was arrested in one of the large cities for pilfering a melon. He was tried with as much solemnity as it had been had by a professional sabelowner who had looted a bank, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labor in the penitentiary. Perhaps the greatest difference between

the boys of India and American lads is the fact that, while the lad of the United States may rise to any eminence, accomplish anything he may set out to do, the little brown boy on the opposite side of the world, just under his feet, has few opportunities. Hundreds of East Indian youths may have journeyed to other countries to learn the western ways of doing things, and, as they go back home and teach their countrymen how to farm and manufacture goods and teach children by modern methods, the people of India are waking up and trying to better their condition. They are founding good schools where the boys, and even the girls, of India may be taught by competent teachers, and as they are becoming better educated they are living better. So the life of the boy in India is gradually coming to be brighter and easier, and the time will come, before long, when he will have just as many opportunities and advantages as the American youth.—Southern Workman.
Father Carried It.
 "My father," says the host, "carried that sword."
 The guest examines the blade with interest, then discards a standard of comparison to the effect that the sword was made in 1899.
 "What was your father in?" he asks.
 "War? Oh, your father in any war! He was a traveling salesman for a regatta house."—Judge.

Hair Help

Ayer's Hair Vigor has no effect whatever upon the color of the hair. It cannot possibly change the color in any way. But it promptly stops falling hair, and greatly promotes growth. Ask your doctor first.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.