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Owing to circumstances which make it imperative that we wind up our business as soon as possible, we have decided to place on sale our entire stock of

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishings, Etc.,

AT COST.

These circumstances (over which we have no control) were unknown to us up to a very short time ago, as we had put in a full new stock of Fall Goods with the intention of remaining with you, but, as it is the "unlooked for that always occurs," we must close out and **AT ONCE**. In order to do this as rapidly as possible we intend placing our stock on sale at a sacrifice.

Remember these are all new and Seasonable Goods, and we save you from 25 to 50 per cent. on every article.

Furnishing Goods,

Boots and Shoes.

In this line we have been especially careful in our selection; have an elegant line of all kinds, and just what you want for winter:

Men's call shoes, cong. and bal.	sold for \$4.40	at \$2.50
Men's " " " " " "	" " " "	" " " "
Men's " " " " " "	" " " "	3.50 go at 1.50
Men's " " " " " "	" " " "	2.50 go at 2.00
Men's " " " " " "	" " " "	2.00 go at 1.25
Men's " " " " " "	" " " "	1.50 go at 1.00
Ladies' French kid shoes	" " " "	3.50 go at 2.40
Ladies' " " " " " "	" " " "	2.75 go at 1.75
Ladies' Dongola " " " "	" " " "	2.50 go at 1.50
Ladies' " " " lace & but	" " " "	2.00 go as 1.25
Ladies' Unil. call shoes, lace & but	" " " "	1.50 go at 1.10
Ladies' Grain, pebble, etc.	" " " "	1.25 go at 90c.

We merely quote a few prices to show you the money we save you in all lines. Children's and Misses' school shoes of all kinds; also all varieties of men's plow shoes in kip and oil grain, plain and box-toe. ALL MUST GO!

Men's Suits.

All wool cassimeres, 20 different styles, that sell elsewhere for from 15 to \$20, go at cost, 16, 12 and \$14.

All wool worsteds in Wails, Tricots, Clays, fancy etc., an elegant assortment, sold for from 15 to 22, go at cost 10, 12, and 14.

All wool cassimeres, new patterns and designs, sold for from 12 to 18. go at cost, 8, 10 and 12.

riety, in frocks, sacks, straight cuts etc., sold for from 8 to 12, go at cost, 4, 6 and 8:

Also full lines of youth's, boys and children's clothing just newly bought.

All go at COST PRICE!

OVERCOATS

We have as fine a line of these as are to be found in Hopkinsville, in Kersey, Chinchillas, Meltons, Beavers etc., no carried-over stock,

AT COST!

Which means a saving for you of from
\$4 to \$10 on every Coat!

Now is the Time to Buy Them.

Working shirts in Cheviots, Flannels, Tiliots, Do-
mets, Buckskin, etc.

All New and Desirable.

Here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of these goods for yourself and family. Come and get enough to last you all winter for you never had such a chance offered you before.

We propose to sell every piece. None shall be left over.

NOTICE

This is no closing or bargain sale in order to work off surplus or carried-over stock, but we intend selling out everything—lock, stock and barrel--**TO QUIT BUSINESS.** We intend to move nothing. Everything must go.

THE F. & G. CASH BARGAIN STORE
9th and Main.

Gish Corner.

9th and Main.

[illegible]

Why Rats Are Dangerous Passengers.
A most remarkable instance of the mischief which the rat is capable of doing came to light during the proceedings of a naval court of inquiry held in August, 1875, for the purpose of investigating the cause of the loss of the bark, Commodore of Hartlepool. The vessel, which was burned at sea, was loaded with a cargo of timber, and the fire broke out in the hold in a most mysterious manner. It was eventually proved, on the evidence of the entire crew, that beyond a shadow of doubt the outbreak was originated by a rat carrying off a lighted candle, which it stood in the fore-cabin and, as it went, was followed by the sailors, and dropping it among the dry and resinous pine stowed below.

The Shipping Gazette, in commenting upon this extraordinary case at the time, and speaking of the danger generally of rats on shipboard, said that "they have caused the foundering of many ships by gnawing holes in the plating or so eating away the inner sides of the wood as to leave very little for the straining of the hull to do in completing the spire; they have been known to gnaw the timber at the waterways where the wood was so thin as to be like a plank through it; they will attack the bung of casks and ruin the leakage; find out the soft parts of the knees or lining, and make passage for themselves from one part to another." So fully has the danger of this now come to be recognized that such contingencies are generally provided for in the insurance of wooden built ships.—Chambers' Journal

An Observing Baker.
During a war between Austria and Turkey a baker in his cellar kneading bread noticed a slight noise rising and falling at intervals, which seemed to come from a distant corner of his cellar. He stopped his work, and tracing the sounds discovered that they were caused by a few marbles dancing up and down on the head of a little drum his child had left there.

The majority of persons would have been satisfied to attribute the motion of the marbles to the rumbling in the street, or to the occasional firing of guns.

Surprised at the perfect regularity with which the marbles jumped from the drum head, he put his ear to the ground and noticed a distant tapping. He recalled how as a boy he had heard from one end of a long log a companion scratching with a pin upon the other end, and he judged that the earth was just such a conductor of sound as the log had been.

Suddenly it flashed upon him that what he heard was the sound of a pistol, and that the Turks were doing what he so long had feared, undermining the city. The news was carried to the Austrian general, examination made, counter mine prepared and exploded, and the Turks put to flight,—Youth's Companion.

Too Frank Expressions.
In an Irish daily there recently appeared this advertisement: "Wanted—gentleman to undertake the sale of patent medicine; the advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker." This is even an unhappier mode of expression than that adopted in local paper, when the editor "regrets" to have to announce the death of a So-and-so, but was not astonished to hear of the sad event, as deceased had been attended for some time by Dr. Smith.—Woman.

The Size of Great Britain.
Great Britain and Ireland have about the same number of square miles as Arizona—not so "great" after all. Massachusetts is about as large as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina combined. The area of England proper and that of the state of Iowa are almost identical.—Philadelphia Press.

A Giant with Sixty Teeth.
The Chevalier Scrog, in his narrative of his journey to Teneriffe, says that one of the burial caverns on the point he found the head of a human being supposed to have been a Guech, large as a bushel, the jaws containing exactly sixty teeth—thirty above the same number below.—Million.

