

Printing and Developing
for Amateurs.
—Camera Section, Main Floor.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Half-price Sale of High-class
Paintings in the Picture
Galleries.

"Except of Me, Mary My Dear, as Your Valentine"

THIS WAS THE REDOUBTABLE SAM WELLER'S way of expressing the sentiment that pertains to the 14th of February. But greetings suitable for all types of temperament and all degrees of affection are to be found in the splendid showing of Valentines in the Stationery Department—Valentines romantic, Valentines platonic, Valentines humorous, Valentines grotesque, and pretty, dainty little Valentines that the minute you see them you think of half a dozen people to whom you would like to send them.

Valentines, Valentines, Valentines!

There are, for instance, large, old-fashioned, cut-out Valentines, showing hearts, flowers and pretty girls' heads—priced from 35 cents to \$1.00 each; Valentines of funny, round-eyed children playing musical instruments, at 10 cents each; dainty little lace work cards at 3 cents each; and a great multitude of charmingly-designed fold-ers—some in quaint Dutch style—inscribed with all manner of suitable verses, at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents each.

Valentine Favors and Decorations

Little red heart thermometers are 8 cents each; red satin heart boxes in two sizes are 25 and 35 cents each; red cocked hats with pom-poms of red and white paper are 10 cents each; long red paper festoons are 5 cents each; long red paper garlands are 10 cents each; rolls of red crepe paper, 1½ inches wide, are 10 cents a roll, and

2½ inches wide 15 cents; Valentine table napkins in rings, with caps enclosed, are 90 cents a dozen; little red mat board Cupids or hearts in two sizes—18 in a package—are 10 cents a package; arrows in two sizes—24 small or 12 large to a package—are 10 cents a package; gummed Cupids—25 to 50 in a box—for sticking on notepaper, tally cards, etc., are 10 cents a package; and gummed hearts—50 in a box—are, according to size, 10, 12½ and 15 cents a box.

Valentine paper refreshment sets, consisting of decorated table cloth, 1 dozen napkins, 1 dozen doilies and 1 dozen plates, are 65 cents.

Valentine sets with plain crepe paper table cover, 1 dozen decorated napkins, 1 dozen decorated doilies, and 6 plates, are 30 cents a set.

Decorated paper table cloths are 30 cents each; decorated napkins 5 cents a dozen.

Crepe paper, decorated with red roses and red hearts or pink apple blossoms and pink hearts, is 20 cents a roll.

Valentine invitation cards, daintily engraved in red, are 35 cents a dozen, including envelopes. Note paper, embossed in red at the top with



"Saint Valentine," is 35 cents a quire, with envelopes.

Dance programmes, suitably embossed with a heart and arrow, are 40 cents a dozen—half equipped with pencils, half with cords only. Place cards decorated with the inevitable heart and cupid are 10 cents a dozen.

—Main Floor, James and Albert Sts.

You were
Inquiring?

Readers wishing advice on the subject of dress, house decoration, books, pictures, etc., will, upon writing to "The Scribe," receive a reply in this column. Mark envelope "The Scribe."

Associated with "The Scribe" is "The Shopper," who will personally select any merchandise desired by those who, for some reason, are not able to come to the Store to shop in person. "The Shopper" will answer by mail any requests for information relative to styles, prices, etc. Mark envelope "The Shopper."

Mae—Don't you think embroidered voile would be rather harsh and lumpy for a baby's dress? The softest of the baby's foot or handkerchief lawn is the material generally used for infants' robes.

School Girl—There is always help for those who want it, out on the road of learning. You should not let light and guidance in this trio of books: "The Correct Word and How to Use It," by J. P. Baker at \$1.00; "Common Errors in Speaking and Writing," by Strang, at 35 cents; and "Practical Exercises in English Composition," by Strang, at 25 cents.

Peggy—Make the hem at the top of the sheet about 2 inches deep, and that at the bottom about an inch. On the pillow cases it should be about 3 inches.

A. O.—Would you be satisfied with "The Favorite Irish Melodies of Thomas Moore"? Among them are "Killarney," "When First I Met Thee," "The Wearing of the Green," "Kitty Tyrrell," "The Rose of Erin," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." This collection is available at 40 cents. Then there is "Gems of Irish Song," containing about 65 selections, including "Kate Kearney," "Nelly's Caravan," and "Dear Harp of My Country." This is 45 cents.

White chambray gloves are obtainable in two qualities at 50 cents and 75 cents a pair, respectively. But they are to be had in half sizes only. You will have to get ½.

Albee—Red fox is all that you say, except the price. It is indeed beautiful and fashionable, but the muffs run from \$30.00 to \$40.00, and the stoles from \$20.00 to \$30.00. Blue wolf is very popular for young girls' wear; a muff being available for \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00, with stoles at about the same prices.

A Busy Mother—A lace tunic similar to that in the sketch you enclose can be provided for your gown at \$20.00, a special value. If you prefer lace in the piece, you can have a beautiful black shadow lace, 18 inches wide, at \$1.75 a yard, and 25 inches wide at \$3.00 a yard. If the tunic is joined under the skirt, the narrower lace would be best, the quantity required being about three yards and a half. I should think, according to size and fullness of the tunic.

Lace, of all kinds, by the way, is promised a strong vogue in this coming season of fashions and trills.

The Scribe

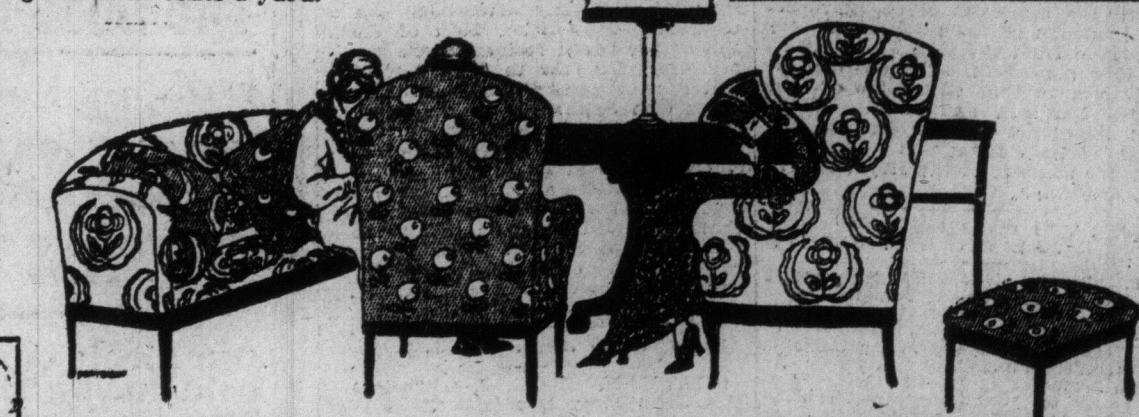
You are reminded
that Miss Neuport is in
attendance in the Corset
Department for the fit-
ting of the new models
of the "Nemo."

Window Net and Muslins

At 29 cents a yard are cream, white and ecru nets in block, stripe, lattice and fillet effects—45 to 50 inches wide.

Fancy curtain muslins in spot and stripe patterns are 45 inches wide and 14 cents a yard.

And white cross-bar scrim with border of delft blue, brown, red or green is 17 cents a yard.



Such Charming Chintzes and Nets in the February Sale of House Furnishings

Many Interesting Suggestions in Boxes, Curtains, Etc.

WHAT ABOUT THAT ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE that is crying out for fresh curtains and covers? What about that box and ottoman that need doing over, and that bed that wants a new valance? The psychological moment has arrived to do this curtaining and covering and furnishing with a minimum of cost and a maximum of satisfaction. The February Sale is offering a perfectly delightful choice in all manner of chintzes, cretonnes, shadow taffetas and art muslins at incredibly low prices. Here, for instance, are some of the lines that are featured:

Tables and tables full of artistic chintzes, with the quaint patterning of flowers and foliage that answers your best idea of chintz. Some are bright with pink rosebuds and purple fox, some are white or maize color with a border of pink roses, some are all-over yellow roses and green leaves, others are buff with pearl design in brown, and others still are in wonderfully attractive tones of delft and French blue in floral and conventional effects. These are 36 inches wide, and Sale-priced at 25 cents a yard.

Then, at 33 cents a yard, are reversible cotton taffetas in delicate shadow effects in all-over and stripe designs of rosebuds, lilacs, wistaria, etc.—fabrics ideal for the beautifying of the dainty little drawing-room or bedroom. These are 50 inches wide.

A line of shadow chintzes of supreme quality in exclusive designs are 50 inches, and are reduced for the Sale to \$1.98 a yard.

Slip Covers and Curtains Made to Order

In conjunction with the great Sale offering of chintzes, is featured the making of slip covers for furniture, ottomans, etc., etc., at moderate prices. Round and about the department are a host of interesting examples of window draperies, utility boxes, window boxes, and hat chiffoniers.

Demonstrated, too, is the splendid double extension rod for the support of inner net curtains and outer chintz curtains. These, at 50 cents each, are a great boon in the dressing of windows in this popular manner.

—Fourth Floor, Yonge St.

The Women's Suit Department

Makes the Important Announcement

That Beginning on Thursday

The White Enamel Room Will Be Devoted To the Showing of

Exclusive Mourning Wear

With a Comprehensive Display of Coat and Skirt Costumes for Formal and Informal Use

In the present collection of models will be found the season's most successful designs, developed in dull black serge, gabardine, wool reps, wool crepe, minaret cloth, Bedford cord and moire. Fashion's fondness for Eton and bolero coats with tunic and tier skirts is charmingly exemplified, a wonderful softness and becomingness being achieved by the clever finishing touches of silk, lace and embroidery.

The variety of the exhibit is infinite, the selection including models for youthful and mature wearers, both for deep and second mourning use.

Procured from one of the foremost mourning specialists in New York, all costumes shown in the little White Room are marked by a rare perfection of style and tailoring. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

—Third Floor, James Street.

Sale Values Extraordinary in Axminster Squares

THE SALE VALUES THE CARPET SECTION is providing in Axminster rugs give exceptional opportunities for securing high-grade, durable and artistic floor coverings at "saving" prices. These squares are in English Axminster quality and are made seamless. They display those deep, rich colorings only obtainable in a cut-pile fabric. Patterns include red Turkey, green Oriental, tan Oriental, self blue centre with chintz border and Terre ground Oriental. Size 3 x 3 yards, Sale price, \$19.50; 3 x 3½ yards, Sale price, \$22.25; 3 x 4 yards, Sale price, \$25.50; 3½ x 4 yards, Sale price, \$29.75.

Japanese Jute Rugs, woven with a thick, heavy pile, have plain centres and contrasting band borders in Swastika design; red, green and fawn. Suitable for halls, dens and living-rooms. Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., Sale price, \$3.00; 6 ft. x 9 ft., Sale price, \$5.00.

—Fourth Floor.

MEXICANS MUST FIGHT TO FINISH

U. S. Withdraws Restriction on Exportation of Munitions of War.

SITUATION IS CHANGED

Mexico Being Without Constitutional Government Embargo Hinders Settlement.

(Continued From Page 1.)

hinders and delays the very thing the government of the United States is now insisting on, namely, that Mexico shall be left free to settle her own affairs, and as soon as possible put her upon a constitutional footing by her own force and counsel. The order is, therefore, rescinded. American embassies and legations abroad were instructed last Saturday to inform foreign governments of the above decision. Similarly, Secretary Bryan late yesterday informed the members of the diplomatic corps here. This was in line with the policy announced at the beginning of the present administration here, of keeping the nations of the world informed of the developments in the Mexican policy of this government. The administration viewpoint on the action taken today, as gathered from those familiar with the president's attitude, may be summed up as follows: Left to Her Own Resources. No one outside Mexico can now ac-

commodate her affairs. The withdrawal of all moral or material support from without is the indispensable first step to a solution from within. From many sources which it deems trustworthy, the government of the United States has received information which convinces it that there is a more hopeful prospect of peace, of the security of property, and of the early payment of foreign obligations if Mexico is left to the forces now reckoning with one another there, than there would be if anything like a mere change of personnel were effected at Mexico City. There are no influences at Mexico City that can be counted on to do anything more than try to perpetuate and strengthen the selfish oligarchical and military interests which it is clear the rest of the country can be made to endure only by constant warfare and a pitiless harrying of the north. The president is so fully convinced of this, after months of the most careful study of the situation at close range, that he no longer feels justified in maintaining an irregular position as regards the contending parties in the matter of neutrality.

The intent is, therefore, to remove the inhibition on the exportation of arms and ammunition to Mexico from the United States. Settlement by civil war carried to its bitter conclusions, is a terrible thing, but it must come now, whether we wish it or not, unless some outside power is to undertake to sweep Mexico with its armed forces from end to end, which would be the mere beginning of a still more difficult problem. By removing the inhibition on the exportation of arms and ammunition into Mexico the government of the United States puts itself, and intends to put itself in the same position as other nations whose subjects have all along been at liberty to deal as they pleased with Mexico. The government of the United States deems it essential to the settlement of her present difficulties that Mexico should be treated as any other country would be which is torn by civil war.

BRILLIANT CAREER HAS BEEN BLASTED

Downfall of Mousseau Comes as Veritable Bolt From Blue.

DEVOTED TO FAMILY

Preferred Books to Mixing With His Fellow Politicians.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Not a "Mixer." He was chosen to speak for the party on all important occasions, one of his last appearances being at the nomination in Chateaugay. He was regarded as one of the few men in Quebec who could meet and hold his own with the best. He was a politician he was at all deficient, it was as a "mixer." He was studious, abstemious and reserved. In Quebec his evenings were spent in his room. He was a man of great natural talents he built up a substantial clientele in the City of Montreal and was regarded as a successful lawyer with a bright future before him at the bar. In politics everything indicated a most prosperous career.

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hope of the Liberal party in Soulanges. Joseph Octave's scholastic career was a most brilliant one, and he early gave promise, soon to be fulfilled, of becoming one of the greatest orators in a province where oratory is so much admired and so greatly cultivated. Devoted in his first campaign, at a by-election in Soulanges, he was returned to the legislature for that riding at the general elections in 1904 and re-elected by a largely increased majority in 1908. His position in the Quebec Legislature was indicated by his chairmanship of the private bills committee, always considered the stepping stone to the cabinet. "Mr. Mousseau is a tall, handsome man, of dignified and courtly bearing, somewhat under forty, and until a month or two ago bore an unblemished reputation. Of studious habits and with great natural talents he built up a substantial clientele in the City of Montreal and was regarded as a successful lawyer with a bright future before him at the bar. In politics everything indicated a most prosperous career.

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BANK CLERKS WILL ORGANIZE; HUNDREDS ATTENDED MEETING

Low Salaries Defer Marriage Day and Drive Young Men Into Bad Company, Declares Young Man—Will Form Association for Study and Uplift.

Several hundred bank clerks met in St. George's Hall last night and agreed to form the Bank Clerks' Association. Their object is to study banking and to better their lot socially and financially. The intention is to spread this organization from coast to coast. J. P. Buschlen, author of The Can-

adian Bank Clerk, made the opening address. His argument for organization was that in unity there is strength. One of the young men made the bit of the evening by declaring that the salaries paid bank clerks prohibited marriage until late in life, with the result that too many young fellows drift into bad associations and go to pieces. He insisted that better salaries would mean the general betterment of the class of men who are in the banking business. This viewpoint was generally endorsed. "I know a great many bank clerks in Canada and they're a fine bunch of fellows," Mr. Buschlen said at the close of the meeting. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night to perfect organization.

THE CANADA NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG, MAN.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL	\$3,000,000
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	2,055,400
PAID-UP CAPITAL	1,000,000
ASSETS	1,400,000

SURPLUS TO POLICY-HOLDERS - 1,200,000

Ontario Branch Office: 20 King St. West, Toronto.
C. E. Corbould, Manager.