

The Toronto World.

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

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THE PORTLAND CEMENT INDUSTRY.

The Portland cement industry has of late rapidly developed into one of the most important of the day, and there are evidences on all sides that the development is not yet over. Cement, the clamed in government reports among "materials of construction," is by no means confined to buildings in the ordinary sense of the term. As Mr. Thomas W. Gibson, Director of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, puts it, the employment of cement has of late years been extending in a multitude of directions, and it has been found capable of satisfactorily replacing not only clay products and stone but also wood and iron for many purposes. In almost every variety of public works, such as canals, dams, breakwaters, piers, bridges, conduits, etc., cement plays a highly important part, and in the construction of buildings it is no longer restricted to foundations or floors, but finds much favor with architects, especially in large modern steel and iron structures, as a substance for embedding beams and girders to give additional strength and prevent oxidation and guard against the destructive effects of warping in case of fire. In the construction of highly specialized edifices, such as grain storehouses, the durability and impermeability to moisture of cement walls renders it very useful. The lead in using cement for storehouses has been taken by builders in some of the countries of continental Europe, but recently a huge elevator was put up for the late F. H. Foxsey at Duluth, Minn., capable of holding 6,200,000 bushels of grain, on the "concrete and wire mesh" system with steel tie rods as an additional strengthening, "laboriously no wood whatever being used in the building. The grain is stored in fifty bins or tanks, of which thirty are circular, the others occupying the intervening spaces between the circles. In one-half of the building the concrete walls, which vary from 8 to 12 inches in thickness and are 104 feet high, are strengthened by 112 by 5-8 inch flat bands placed horizontally, and spaced 8 inches apart. In the other half these straps are supplemented by a system of steel wire built into the concrete as a steel mesh. The concrete used was ordinary Portland of a leading brand, mixed in the usual way and by machinery. The structure is considered fire-proof, and no insurance is carried upon it. For roofing tiles, sewer pipes, culverts, for decorative and art purposes, for the manufacture of hollow building blocks to take the place of brick or stone, for the foundation of bank barns and for a hundred other uses, cement is rapidly becoming indispensable. One of the most noticeable methods of its employment is in the cement or "granolithic" sidewalks which are becoming so common in the cities, towns and villages of Ontario. In nothing is the march of improvement showing itself more than in the increased care which is being taken of the streets and sidewalks, and within the last three or four years many thousands of dollars have been spent in laying down permanent walks and pavements of which the leading material was cement.

With this widening of the usefulness of cement has come a marked stimulus in its manufacture. During 1901 the production of Portland cement in the United States was 12,711,225 barrels, an increase of 4,223,205 barrels, or almost 50 per cent., over the production in 1900; it was valued at \$12,532,390, as against \$9,280,525 in 1900. The development of the Portland cement industry in the United States of late years is quite remarkable. In 1890, 16 works produced over 355,000 barrels; in 1894, 24 works produced over 738,000 barrels; in 1898, 36 works produced over 842,000 barrels; in 1901, 50 works produced over 12,711,000 barrels. For the years 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900, the imports of cement into the United States exceeded 2,000,000 barrels annually. In 1901, the imports were a little over 900,000 barrels. This remarkable disproportion is explained when we find that the percentage of the consumption of domestic Portland cement has reached from 13.2 per cent. in 1894, to 34.7 per cent. in 1898, to 72.9 per cent. in 1899, to 79.1 per cent. in 1900, and to 96.2 per cent. in 1901. The total consumption of all kinds of cement in the United States in 1901 was 20,573,538 barrels; and the total domestic production of all kinds of cement was 20,068,737 barrels, valued at \$15,786,789.

In Ontario there has taken place during the past few years a proportionate development of the cement industry. The raw materials of cement—shell marl and clay—are found on every side, the of course, only those deposits conveniently situated with reference to transportation facilities can at present be made use of. With plenty of marl and clay, and with a prosperous and energetic community to afford a home market for the product, it would be surprising indeed if the cement industry had not established itself in this province. In 1881, Ontario Portland cement was first produced in commercial quantities, and in that year 2063 barrels, valued at \$5082, were turned out. And in 1901 the production had grown to 350,000 barrels, valued at \$300,255. The total production of cement last year, rock cement included, reached 480,288 barrels, valued at \$670,880. In 1901, 294 men, who earned \$225,906, were employed in the Ontario industry. The provincial Portland cement factories last year numbered four, and there were in operation a like number of rock cement enterprises. At least four more Portland cement factories have this year started operations in this province, or are about to do so.

So much for the production of cement in Ontario, and the we have not at

hand statistics as to the output in the other Canadian provinces, we believe that such output is practically nil. Ontario may therefore be considered as contributing the entire Canadian domestic output.

And it is very much worthy of note that, despite the rapid increase in the home production of cement, the domestic output by no means meets the Canadian demand. For the twelve months ended June 30, 1900, Canada imported \$520,593 worth of cement, and in the next twelve months no less than \$888,996 worth, chiefly from Britain, the United States and Belgium. And Mr. Gibson says:

Subsequent statistics show that supplies of cement are now coming into Canada from the United States at a highly accelerated rate. For the seven months ending Jan. 31, 1902, the total import of cement amounted to \$810,041, of which the United States furnished no less than \$301,014, thus leaving Great Britain, Germany and Belgium far in the rear. So long as the requirements of Canada are not met by the production of her own factories, so long is there a possibility of increased sales for Canadian makers.

With the increased production both in the United States and Canada prices of Portland cement have tumbled from \$1.05 per barrel at the works in 1900 to \$1.00 per barrel in 1901, while rock cement fell from 70 cents to 77 cents in 1901. This decline in values, if not carried too far, should result in a satisfactory increase in consumption.

A note of warning against over-production has been sounded by Mr. Spencer B. Newberry. Referring to the rapid establishment of new factories in the United States, that gentleman says that so far enlarged consumption has taken care of the enlarged output, but that any check in the application of cement would bring about over-production and disaster.

Commenting on this word of caution, Mr. Gibson remarks:

When the day arrives of which Mr. Newberry speaks, not the last to feel the effects will be the manufacturers of our own province, whose market is close to the great cement plants of the United States, and who may have to meet prices on a lower plane than any they have yet seen.

But there is no reason why with the advantages of modern plants, cheapness of raw material and lighter freights in their favor, not to mention a tariff duty of 12-12 cents per 100 pounds, the skilled business men who own and manage the cement works of Ontario should not find themselves as well equipped for a period of over-production as do the producers of such a period come, as their competitors in the United States.

SENTIMENTAL AND BUSINESS. By pursuing a cheap policy in dealing with the fuel question, the Board of Control can do much to detract from the city's dignity and good name.

When Toronto faced what looked like a whole winter's fuel famine, the chief magistrate called the Welsh coal dealers to remember that Canada was part of the British empire, and to, on that account, give our orders a preference over foreign requirements.

A Welsh coal firm responded, offering to let the city have 500 tons of "Admiralty coal," and the Mayor called back accepting the offer, the shipment to be delivered within a certain period.

Then something happened the boat that was to bring the coal to Montreal, and the Welsh coal dealers will consequently be unable to deliver the cargo on scheduled time. And now that plenty of Pennsylvania coal is in sight, the City Hall authorities, in their eagerness to get rid of the recently assumed obligations, have cancelled the Welsh coal men's cancelling the contract, unless the shipment touched Montreal on the date named, which amounts to a refusal to take the fuel.

Is this good business? Even if the Welsh people have not been as prompt in delivering the coal as they might have been, and even if the city is not legally bound to take it, does it not exist a moral obligation to do so? At the outset the city begged for the coal on sentimental grounds, and it looks out of place at this stage in the game to turn around and insist on the sharp bargainer's right. This seems to be the Mayor's view of the case, and he appears to be in the right.

A STRIKING EXHIBIT. As a result of the recent Pennsylvania strike, eighty-nine ocean vessels are at present engaged in bringing 350,000 tons of coal from Europe to the United States. The ocean freights on this imported coal will amount to about \$300,000, and every cent of this money will go into the pockets of foreign shipowners—most of it, by the way, into John Bull's pocket.

For not one of these ships is owned in the United States. Seventy-seven of the eighty-nine belong in Britain, and carry the Union Jack, four are Danish, three Austrian, three Norwegian, one is French, and one is Italian.

The coal shortage thus suffices to show how weak the United States is in her mercantile marine. But there are evidences that Uncle Samuel is bent on improving his position in this respect.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR STOCK FEEDING. J. Ogden Armour, interviewed by The Chicago Record-Herald last Friday, said:

"Increased population in the cattle producing sections means more home demand for meat. This, with moderate increase in the number of breeding cattle and with a decided increase in the demand from the East and from Europe, coupled with the high price prevailing for corn, has been steadily forcing up the price of good beef for years. While the market for native cattle has been exceptionally high the last few months on account of the high price of corn, it is but natural to expect that the price of beef will continue on a comparatively high level until more cattle are bred and matured. It would look as though the stock feeding business had prosperous days ahead of it for some time to come."

SUGAR MADE IN CANADA. Berlin, Oct. 30.—The Ontario Sugar Company, Limited, established in 1901, for the purpose of making sugar from sugar beets, started the erection of a plant just six months ago. This morning the first beets passed through the various channels, preparatory to being turned out into sugar, which takes about twenty hours. This is the first sugar from sugar beets grown in Canada, and to Berlin especially this honor belongs.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Overcoats for Saturday



Let Overcoats be the test for our Clothing Department for Saturday. Examine them in detail—the material, making and tailoring, the style, fit and finish. Be critical to the extreme; we have nothing to fear. Then consider the wide range of styles and the complete assortment of sizes. You'll find every need anticipated. Back of all is the price argument—always favorable to this store. A special line at a cut price introduces our list for Saturday:

- 60 Men's Overcoats, a dark grey all-wool cheviot cloth, cut in fashionable box back style, velvet collars, Italian cloth linings, sizes 36 to 44, selling to-day at \$10.00, Saturday to sell at 7.50
- Men's Overcoats, box back style, in black beaver, blue beaver or Oxford grey cheviot, velvet collars, good strong linings, sizes 34 to 44... 5.00
- Men's Overcoats; long loose box back; Raglanette style; talma pockets; velvet collars; fine Italian linings; heavy Oxford grey cheviot... 8.50
- Men's Long Box Back Overcoats; Oxford grey; all-wool cheviot cloth; fashionable cut; Italian linings; velvet collars... 10.00
- Men's Raglanette Overcoats; long box back style; velvet collars; talma pockets; pure all-wool Oxford cheviot; cut off... 10.00
- Men's Overcoats; imported English cheviot; dark Oxford grey; fine soft finish; box back style; ordinary flap pockets; choice trimmings... 12.50
- Men's Raglanette Overcoats; long box back; made of English cloth; a soft dark grey cloth; talma pockets; satin lined shoulders; Italian body linings; silk velvet collars... 15.00
- Men's Long Box Back Overcoats; fine imported English cheviot; dark grey; ordinary pockets, with flaps; silk velvet collars; best linings and trimmings... 16.50
- Men's Chestnut Overcoats; lined throughout with silk; English cheviot cloth; with silk velvet collars; best trimmings... 18.00
- Men's Raglanette Overcoats; long box back style; talma pockets; made of imported English Oxford grey cheviot; lined throughout with silk... 20.00

Poultry for Saturday

On Saturday morning at eight o'clock our Meat Department in the Basement will place on sale two hundred extra choice geese at NINE CENTS a pound. (No telephone or city mail orders filled).

An Underwear Sale

The big event at this store during November is a special sale of Winter Underwear for men and women. For weeks we have ransacked the surplus stocks and overmakes of the best woollen mills within our reach, and gathered from them many rich prizes. Commencing Saturday morning these will be passed to our bargain counters at prices that cannot fail to please the shrewdest shoppers. Only good, honest, reliable makes were selected, and in every case at a price that meant a substantial saving in our cost. Now we give you the full benefit. For Saturday we are offering four special lines. These are:

- Underwear for Men.**
- Men's Scotch Wool and Union Underwear, shirts and drawers, double-breasted, ribbed skirt and cuffs, extra fine, made in Scotland, winter weight, all sizes, regular 43c and 50c qualities, Saturday... .29
- Men's Heavy Ribbed Scotch Elastic Underwear, shirts and drawers, double-breasted, soft finish, all-wool, winter weight, sizes for medium men only, regular 50c underwear, Saturday... .33
- Men's Fine Arctic Fleece-lined Underwear, shirts and drawers, overlocked seams, pearl buttons, silk or saten trimmed, double ribbed cuffs and ankles, French neck; this lot includes finest wool and silk, and was made in Scotland, some are slightly imperfect, but not enough to hurt the wearing qualities, sizes 34 to 46, regular 76c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities, Saturday... .69

- Underwear for Women.**
- 200 dozen Vests and Drawers, heavy ribbed, fine soft fleece (seal lined), vest high neck, buttoned front, long sleeves, neck and front finished with lace edge, colors white, cream and natural, sizes 28 to 38 bust, drawers ankle length to match, regular 45c quality, Saturday... .28

Shoe Snaps for Saturday

The extensive patronage of our Boot and Shoe Section is the greatest tribute to the excellence of our footwear. To sell honest, comfort-giving, hard-wearing, seasonable and up-to-date boots at low prices is our ambition. These prices for Saturday tell how well we succeed:

- Men's Patent Leather Boots.**
- 517 pairs Men's High-Grade Patent Calf, Enamel and Vici Kid Lace Boots, new and up to date, genuine Goodyear welted soles, sizes 6 to 10, regular prices \$3.50 to \$4.00, Saturday... 2.50
- Women's Selected Kid Boots.**
- 400 pairs Fine Selected Diamond Set Black Kid Lace and Button Boots, stylish, comfortable shapes, every pair made by skilled workmen, guaranteed perfect sizes, 2 1/2 to 7, regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.00, Saturday... 1.75
- Boys' \$1.25 Boots for 90c.**
- Boys' Medium Weight Lace Boots, whole foxed, extension edges, sizes 1 to 5, regular price \$1.25, Saturday... .90

Men's Nobby Fall Hats

Latest blocks and shapes for fall and winter. Stylish hats in qualities that exclusive houses emphasize to justify high prices. We mention a few leading lines and colors to impress the great values we are showing. Come and see these on Saturday:

- Men's English Fur Felt and Fedora Hats, correct shape for fall wear, silk bands and bindings, calf leather sweats, colors black and brown... 1.00
- Men's English Fur Felt and Fedora Hats, high and medium taper crowns, flat set and roll brims, one and a half inch silk band, bound edges, calf leather sweat bands, colors black, talma and brown... 1.50
- Men's American Fur Felt Alpine or Soft Hats, the latest taper leaf and crown, pure silk band and unbound edges, natural tan calf leather sweats, colors black only... 2.00
- Men's English Fur Felt and Soft Hats, flat set and rolled brims, full and round crown, Russian leather sweats, silk band and bindings, colors black, Mocha, Havana... 2.50

The Toronto Daily Star Will Have a More Complete List

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

Seasonable Needs

Specially Cut-Priced for Saturday.

Door Set Complete Twenty Cents Less.

46 only Door Sets, consisting of door, knob and ornamental brass plate, the celebrated "Tale and Towns" manufacture, usually sold at 60c, Saturday we put them on sale at Forty-five Cents Per Set.

A Saving in Axle Pulleys.

100 dozen Axle Pulleys, the genuine common sense pattern, large size, every pulley has its own gauge, usually sold at 30c, Saturday we cut the price to Twenty-two Cents Dozen.

A Night Latch Special.

36 only Night Latches, not quite same as cut, Saturday we put them on sale at the close-out price of Fifteen Cents.

Door Locks and Knobs Cut Priced.

44 only good quality Rim Locks and Knobs, a complete set with screws, usually sold at 25c, Saturday we cut the price to Nineteen Cents.

Storm Sash Hardware Special.

144 only Hooks and Eyes, 3 1/2 in. size, the variety of different fastenings your storm sash from the inside, Saturday we cut the price to Ten Cents Each.

A Bargain in Hat and Coat Hooks.

100 dozen Copper Steel Wire Hat and Coat Hooks, you require no tools to put them on, can be hung almost anywhere, very strong and durable, on sale Saturday at our close-out price of Eight Cents Per Dozen.

Benzine and Gasoline.

Twenty-Five Cents a Gallon. Special prices in five gallon lots.

Revolving Clothes Reel Irons, Sixteen Cents Less.

36 only Irons as illustrated, regularly \$1.50, Saturday, special price, we put them on sale at Twelve Cents Each.

The Coal and the Quid.

Will come, quickly together. You'll need a good stove pipe to keep the cold out and the heat in. Seven Cents a Length. Elbow made in all one piece, Fifteen Cents Each. Purposes Pipes, made of the best quality of galvanized iron, also galvanized.

Stove Pipe Enamel.

Black, brilliant, beautiful and lasting, will not burn out. We put this enamel up ourselves and warrant it to be superior to any on the market. Put up in the regular 10c size tin, which we sell.

Two for Fifteen Cents.

Also in heavy glass pint jars, complete with a good flat varnish brush for Fifteen Cents.

Tarred Building Paper.

60 square feet in a roll, perfectly tarred, does not tear, no loss. Our cut price is Fifty Cents a Roll.

Ing felt, roofing pitch, coal tar, etc. Close out prices.

Weatherstrip One Cent a Foot.

One thousand feet of wood and rubber Weatherstrip, keeps out the cold and wind, and reduces your coal bill, the size specially made for the sides of doors and windows, regular value at 20c a foot, Saturday, we sell them at One Cent a Foot.

Your Money Back.

If you are not satisfied with the goods we sell you.

A Drum Stove Pur-chase.

Is the best investment you can make in the heating line. You get so much more return out of the same amount of fuel consumed. These stoves are sold for \$1.75, Saturday we sell them at A Dollar Twenty-five.

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Thirty-five Cents Saved on a Plane

10 only Jack Planes, "Bulley" adjustable pattern, iron top, with wood bottom, 15 inches long, 2 inch cutting iron, every plane guaranteed, good regular value at \$1.50, Saturday you can get one for A Dollar Fifteen.

Cut-Priced Spokeshaves.

15 only Spokeshaves, single, regular value at 80c, Saturday cut-price them at Twelve Cents.

18 only Double Iron Spokeshaves.

usual good value at 80c, Saturday cut special to Nineteen Cents.

Combination Tool Special.

36 only Combination Tool Sets, 15 useful tools, and a handle. This article is good value at sixty cents, Saturday we sell 35 only at Thirty-Nine Cents.

A Bargain in Coping Saws.

24 only Coping Saw Frames complete with 12 blades, the frame is made of malleable cast steel wire, a very useful tool, usually sold at 40c, Saturday you can buy one for Twenty-Nine Cents. We sell extra blades for this saw.

A Smooth Plane Bargain.

15 only "Bulley" pattern adjustable smooth plane, 20 inches long, with 2 inch cutting iron, usually sold at \$1.50, Saturday we cut the price to Ninety-Eight Cents.

Sand and Moulders' Sieves Cut Priced.

24 only Sieves for screening sand, etc., variety of different mesh, strongly made, usually sold at 60c, Saturday we cut the price to Forty-eight Cents.

Golden Light Oil.

The lightest, brightest and best. We are sole agents.

A Soldering Outfit Bargain.

50 only Soldering Outfits, as illustrated, makes a most convenient set for home use, good 15c value, Saturday they go at Ten Cents Each.

A Hammer and Hatchet Handle Chance.

144 only Selected Hickory Handles, assorted patterns and lengths, for carpenters' and machinists' hammers, also some for hatchets and bench axes, the regular price for these handles is 10c, Saturday you can buy them for Five Cents Each.

A Cobbler's Outfit Out-Priced.

36 only Cobbler's Outfits, containing one stand, 3 different sized lasts, a shoe hammer, shoe knife, pegging awl and sewing awl, with necessary awl points and wrench. Saturday we cut the price to Forty-Nine Cents.

Your Money Back.

If you are not satisfied with the goods we sell you.

A Drum Stove Purchase.

Is the best investment you can make in the heating line. You get so much more return out of the same amount of fuel consumed. These stoves are sold for \$1.75, Saturday we sell them at A Dollar Twenty-five.

Weatherstrip One Cent a Foot.

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A Big Bargain in Axes

We have been fortunate in securing another lot of these good value full size handled chopping axes, Saturday, to make quick selling, they go at the low-cut price, Sixty-nine Cents.

26 only Hardwood Felling Saw-horses.

regular value, Saturday we cut price them at Twenty-five Cents.

36 only Buck Saws.

good steel blades, sharp-pointed and set for immediate use, a serviceable and reliable tool. Saturday we price them at Thirty-five Cents.

Painters and Carriage Sponges.

An assortment of 15c and 20c Sponges, Saturday we clear the line at Ten Cents each.

A Pure Paint Bargain.

A paint bargain coming our way, we offer you the best of the best-known makers' goods, ready mixed Paint, such reliable brands as "Sander's Paint," "Arrow," "Elephant," "Hansons," etc., Saturday, we sell at a special price, to select from