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In the Great February Sale of Furniture and

House Furnishings

Many Great Off.riigs in th Saeo Silv rware

We have bettered some of the nost attractive values or the Silverware Sale for Thursday to mulate interest in this notable February event. Casseroles. salad bowls and many other wanted and used articles are marked at prices that should mean 9 o'clock rush Selling. Savings are extraordinary in every item. Come early.

Casseroles in a neat pierced design with solid base and two handles fitted with a green hireproof lining and cover. Frame of fine English silverplate on nickel silver, capacity 2 pluts. Rush price Thursday, \$2.45.

day, \$2.45.
Salad bowls in quarter-cut oak and servers to match, mounted in fine English silver plate, stamped E.P.N.S. and fitted with white china lining. 9 o'clock special Thursday, \$3.50.

Biscuit jars in quarter-cut oak with E.P.N.S. mounts. Several designs in fancy shapes with two and three bands around the barrel. 9 o'clock rush price, \$1.75.

Sterling silver card cases and vanities in several designs, plain with engraved edge, all-over engraved and engine turned. fitted card case, change purse, mirror and did case for calling or shopping. Sale price, \$10.00.

Tea Se's at \$5.00

Three-piece Tea Sets, in four de signs : plain, bright, bright engraved, satin body with bright top, nd satin bright cut, all different shapes and well finished, stamped and guaranteed first quality mark by a reliable maker. Some are reduced to nearly half the regular selling. 9 o'clock rush special Thursday, February Sale. \$5.00.

Brass Bedsteads

By all standards of comparison the Sale prices on Brass Bedsteads are exceptional. You have only to shop carefully and compare values to realize that these prices provide extraordinary opportunities. The beds are all new and in splendid designs. All are finished with szperior English lacquer, and are of high-grade construction throughout. Here are some of the values:— Exhibition samples of Brass Bed-steads, in bright and satin finish, heavy posts and fillings, continuous posts, straight posts and ball-end top rail. Attractive designs, finish-ed with English lacquer. 4 ft. 6 in. wide only. A special collection for rush selling. Thursday, each, \$19.00.

rush selling. Thursday, each, continuous post ends, upright filings with large mounts, drop sides, upright filings with large mounts, drop sides, as the street spring. close woven wire steel spring, cas-tored complete. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in. and 1 ft. 6 in. Sale price, \$4.10.

Brass Beds. 2-inch continuous posts, five heavy fillers, well lacquered; head end 61 inches high, foot end 41 inches high. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Sale price, \$13.75. Child's Brass Crib, in bright finish, continuous posts, head ends and sides, close upright fillings, automatic drop side, large husks and mounts, castored complete. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. Sale price, \$31.00.

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Furniture Building,

James and Albert Sts.

New Draperies a d Curtains at Sale Prices

Self-colored Linens and Casement Cloths, for living-fooms, sunrooms and den curiains, in green, blue and brown; 50 inches wide. An extra special Sale offering at, per yard, 42c.

Silk Brocades, for draperies and upholsterings in drawing-rooms and living-rooms. Colors green and cream, blue and cream, blue and cream, blue and cream, blue and tory. Very artistic, high-grade materials at, Sale pilce, yard, \$1.63.

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Smart Little Dresses in the Flowered Crepes That Are Fashion's Cry for Spring

Collection of Models, Moderately Priced at \$27.50

MARTNESS ITSELF are these soft, dainty little frocks for afternoon wear. They are developed in a fine wool crepe in such new Spring shades as beet-root red, an artistic ivy green, the popular maize color and its darker tango tones, and also in tan and in white, the plain fabric combined, according to latest vogue, with a weave quaintly patterned with figures or flowers in clear bright tints.

Some models show boleros and panniers of the patterned crepe; in others it is employed for lapels and flounces, and in others for the vestee and high open collar effects that mark the new season's mode. Many of the dresses have chemisettes with flaring collars of fine book muslin, while all are daintily finished about the throat with some soft inset of lace or net.

They are modish, wearable dresses, moderately priced at \$27.50 each. Smart Lotton Crepe Lresses at \$17.50

In these charming little gowns are found the much-talked-of sweet pea shadesan attractive purpley blue, a bluish mauve, and a pinkish yellow. They are smartly fashioned with two-tier skirts, the bodices having soft little tuckers of white net, collars and cuffs of white crepe and wide girdles of black satin. Price, \$17.50 each.

Another attractive group of frocks consists of several very good designs in cotton ratine, in navy blue, grey and tango, the necks frilled with net, the waists girdled with black satin, and the skirts showing the general tendency to fullness at the back. Price, \$15.00

Chamoisette Gloves in Oyster Shade Are Very Fashionable in New York

Some New Arrivals, Suk-linea, at \$1.00 a Pair

WELL-DRESSED NEW YORK has set her seal of approval upon them, and one glimpse convinces you that they are just about the smartest washable gloves that have yet offered themselves for general street wear. Moreover they are lined with silk, a de tail that adds much to the warmth and comfort of them. Well and finely tailored, they have two dome pearl clasps, half pique sewn seams, spear point backs and Bolton thumbs, and, while oyster is the prime favorite in the way of shade, they are available also in tan, yellow, grey and black. Sizes are from 5½ to 7½, and the price \$1.00 per pair. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

See our 5-drawer, Drop-head

Sewing Machine at

feature in the separate coat—top coat or "Houpelande," as they call it in New York. When the skirt beneath flares out into tiers and flounces—to say nothing of bustles, which are coming to us as surely the flowers that bloom the Spring—it is only natural that the coat should spread out its tail. The materials of which the smartest models are made are golfine, a sort of glorified corduroy, with a gauze back, plaids, checks, and bright colored ratines. Of course, black, white, and the standard blues and browns are also available. The sleeves for the most part are in Raglan and kimono effects, and a general air of droopiness is characteristic. This, I think, pretty well covers the story.

Little Eva.—My best suggestion is that you should invest in the little style book called "The Criterion" price 5 cents—and make your choice from the sketches shown on pages 19

and 20 of the February issue. Personally, I should prefer number \$125.

For any of the illustrations you can obtain a Ladies' Home Journal pattern. It is a newsy, useful little book, full of artistic touches and practical ideas.

H. M. S.—In the above mentioned "Criterion" you will find on page 27 a model that appears to have been concocted for the express purpose of rejuvenating your old gown. The foundation is of black silk, with flounced overdees of fertired to the overdress of figured net, the able guimpe, to serve in the double capacity of afternoon and evening wear. I think you would like the design, it suits well your purse and your pur-

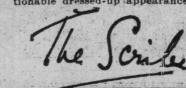
pose,
Genevieve.—About the best treatise available is the "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette." by Emily Holt, an American writer. The sub-title declares it to be "a book of manners for everyday use, what to write, what to wear, what to do. what to say." The price is \$1.25.

M. E. B .- If you had been in M. E. B.—If you had been in New York with me last week, you would not be wondering whether black silk moire were suitable for deep mourning wear. In all the little smart specialty places it was the material used more than any other for that purpose. But it is not the old-time moire, with great waves running through it, but a more delicately patterned weave, known as "breitschwang," the design closely re-sembling baby lamb. As for price, it is procurable at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a yard—40 and

Villager.—Never mind, long, tapering, patrician fingers are usually the feeble, useless kind —a distinct drawback in a world where there's so much to do. Moreover, so many other people besides yourself have short, broad hands, that gloves designed specially for them are a standard commodity. "The Majesty" glove is intended for short, full fingers, and is available in black, white, tan, green, grey, mode and oxblood. The price is \$1.50 a pair. price is \$1.50 a pair.

Regarding corsets, I should recommend the Nemo, number 338, at \$3.50, or the American Lady, number 246, at \$2.25. Both are excellent models for

Both are excellent models for short, slight figures.
For your frock. I should think you would find crepe de Chine or slik poplin the nicest and most practical thing for general summer use. Either slik wears splendidly, and is happily lacking in that objectionable dressed-up appearance.



An Exhibition of Gowns

mate from Ladies' Home Journal Patters and displayed on living midels is now being held in the Dress Goods Department, Second Floor, daily from 10 to 12 a m. and from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

You Are Reminded

that Miss Newport of New York is here—tusy fitting the new models of he far-famous Nemo criset. To the celebrated sel-reducing devices for some figures have been added cer ain style eatures, making this year's Nemo a perfect triamph in comfort and modish line. -Third Floor, Queen Street.

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N ABLE STAFF of decorators is at your service, and a wide selection of charming papers is at your disposal. It is a moment when walls that need recovering and woodwork that needs repainting can be attended to with satisfaction and artistic effect at exceptionally moderate figures. For never before in the department was such a host of attractive papers available at moderate prices.

For bedrooms are exquisite little French designs in delicate shadings at 35 cents a roll, besides a multitude of dainty two-tone and self-tone effects in blue, pink, grey, green and tan, at 10 cents, 15 cents and 20 cents a roll.

For drawing-roms is a line of delightful chintz papers at 50 cents a roll.

And for halls, living-rooms, and dining-rooms are countless self-tone and two-tone papers in rich browns, blues and greens, at prices ranging from 20 cents to 75 cents a roll.

New shipments of such papers are arriving daily, providing an endless choice in color and design. Upon your request by telephone or mail a man will be sent to your house to take measurements and submit estimates of cost.

-Fourth Floor, Queen St.

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ruary Sale of Furniture CHUT YOUR EYES and you can almost see one of those ladies of long ago seated

Magnificent Period Suites in the Feb-

before the mirror, applying, perhaps a touch more powder to her high-piled hair, perhaps trying to decide on the exact spot for the little diamond shaped patch, or—panniers gracefully outspread—practising a curtsey before the wide mirror of the low boy—so exactly does the period furniture now to be seen in the Furniture Building reproduce that of the great designers or the 17th and 18th centuries. But in its capaciousness and its convenience it is altogether modern, and the February Sale prices are so a dvantage-

as to make this an opportunity in a thousand for the acquisition of beautiful furniture at little cost.

Take, for instance, the charming Sherraton bedroom suite which ap-

pears in the sketch. Carried out in the particularly warm, rather light shades of ma-

hogany that Sheraton affected, it is inlaid with satin wood in single and double lines and ornamented with the typical vase and wreath on mirror frames and bed, with the urn, torch and floral fountain on posts and pilasters. The suite consists of bed, wardrobe-commode, toilet table, dresser and somnoe, and can be acquired for the very moderate sum of \$381.00.

An admirable example of the classic elegance of Louis XVI. furniture is seen in a three-piece mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of chiffonier, dresser and toilet table, characterized by oval mirrors with cane paneling beneath and having ribbon and floral carved frames. The chiffonier, made with an "over-hung" top supported on fluted classic pilasters, ornamented with medallions, has the distinctive drop-ring laurel wreath brass handles, the price being \$92.00. The dresser to match is \$100.00, and the toilet table with its graceful fluted legs and curved braces, \$59.00.

The Adam Brothers at their best are represented by a beautiful mahogany dining-room suite with exquisitely graceful, classic lines. The swell-fronted sideboard has a low fluted back with the characteristic vase and festoon carved in the middle. This is matched by the drawer running its whole length, while the cupboards have a somewhat unusual ornamentation in the form of a large star. The round extension table has a fluted band and legs, the chairs with carved backs have Spanish leather seats, the china cabinet is also ornamented with fluting and carving, and the dinner waggon is almost a replica of the sideboard. The Sale price of this very handsome suite is \$506.50.

+Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

NEW COLLEGIATE ON BLOOR STREET

Deputation From Board of Education Ask Ontario Cabinet for Prices.

But Plans for Government House Changed After Purchase From City.

With a view to securing the old gov. ernment house property on Bloor street for a new collegiate institute, several members of the Toronto Board of Education waited upon the Ontario Cabinet yesterday. The visitors wanted some idea of the value at which the government hold this land, which was Hon. Dr. Reaume stat d that he could ot give a price on the land, altho ac-nowledging that the tenders had fallinference was that the sum which the city would pay, if they decided to take it over for educational purposes would be well up, because of property values having risen so rapidly in that

locality. It was originally purchased from the city for \$99,000, but the plans of the government shifted the residence to Chorley Park.

Supt. Bishop, with Trustees Brown, Jackson and Wilkinson composed the deputation. Hon, Messrs, Pyne, Duff, Incas and Hearst promised that the laty's wishes would be kept in mind. rishes would be kept in mind.

TEN CHARITIES TO GAIN BY TRUST FUND EARNINGS

Toronto Savings Bank Charitable Trust Decides to Distribute Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Archbishop McNeil presided at the 30th annual meeting of the Toronto Savings Bank Charitable Trust, held at the archiepiscopal residence, Wellesley place, yesterday. Hon. Justice BOUGHT FOR SIR JOHN Kelly, Thomas Flynn, William Dineen and Matthew O'Connor, members of the board of trust, were also present It was resolved that \$1500 be taken from the year's earnings of the trust for charity work, and that the secretary-treasurer be requested to apportion the money as follows:

Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sunnyside. \$200

carmelite Sisters, Ossington avenue St. Vincent's Infants' Home St Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' As-

st Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' Association
St Philip Heri Hostel
Industrial School for Boys
Monastery of the Precious Blood
Industrial School for Girls
Children's Aid Society
Monastery of the Good Shepherd
House of Industry

STOUFFVILLE.

The residents of Stouffville will likely ave a Carnegle library in the near function of the board of trade, which has number of undertakings in view immonst which is a new postoffice, a hydro-electric plant and a suburban railway. At the last meeting of the board the following officers were elected: President, Frank Sangster; vice-president, G. W. Heisie: secretary, W. R. Adams; treasurer, D. Heisie: council, Dr. F. A. The Montreal Dany amounts in order to tring them again amounts in order to tring them again named said that the money paid was named said that the money

EX-LEGISLATORS DID NOT REPLY

They Might "Incriminate Themselves."

Beck Alleged That Evidence of Widespread Corruption is Obtainable.

(Continued From Page 1). Daily Mail. I desire to say that we have asked Messrs Biddinger and Maloney all the questions which we desire to ask. At the same time my clients feel it would be a mistake if a matter of 100 \$75 a day prevented the introduction 100 of evidence relevant and important to this enquiry. Therefore I have been asked to say that, if the government is reluctant to compensate the detectives, The Montreal Daily Mail will

fore the committee of the lower house. for us to recall Maloney and Biddinger. Mr. Keyes and Mr. Beck are still here, but it rests with the committee whe-ther they will hear their evidence be-Bergevin and Berard Feared fore hearing that of Mr. Carpenter."
In the legislative assembly this afternoon the new charges made by Mr. Edward Beck aroused the house to a high pitch of excitement.

Bribery Common

These charges, as stated by Mr. Beck before the assembly committee, were as follows: "I recall giving to Mr. Maloney a copy of Judge Cannon's remaining the copy of t port made in 1909 and explained to him its relation to the city govern-ment, and also that some men who had been found guilty of malversation in of-fice had crept back into the city council. and that I thought they were a detriment to the City of Montreal. I gave him in addition a large scrap book. compiled from various newspaper clippings concern-ing legislation attempted and carried clients: "On behalf of The Montreal thru in Quebec and the City of Mont-Daily Mail. I desire to say that we have real with reference to the Montreal study the scrapbook. I told him that it was a very common report in Montreal that legislation could be purchased in Quebec, that lawyers whom I named had told me they had them-selves in their safes receipted bills from members of this legislature for efforts that the members had put forth to put thru private bills, and that

curacy of the stenographic notes of conversations it will not be necessary for us to recall Maloney and Diddies. names of the lawyers he referred to

Sir Lomer Gouin said that if some-body would make direct accusations on this subject the situation would be clearer and then they might get down to facts. The premier pointed out the wide powers given to the investigation committee. Mr. Taschereau said there were few men as courageous as Messrs. Nichols and Macnab, who had taken the responsibility for their

statements. The matter was closed without the louse taking any action. Upon the convening of the lower louse in the morning, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-postmaster-general, was called to the witness stand, and said that his name had been mentioned in connection with The Daily Ma

ous and printed in large capitals. Mr. Lemieux then explained came to be connected with the affair He said as a rule he never came to Quebec during the session, but early l st December he waited on Hon. Mr. Caron, provincial minister of agriculreal with reference to the Montreal ture, relative to the roads in the partial transverse Company. I said I hoped ish of St. Angele. Later he was attending this investigation he would study the scrapbook. I told him that who was the member in the provincia house for Gaspe, informed him that C.
P. Carpenter of Gaspe, was present,
and would like to be introduced to J.
O. Mousseau, chairman of the private bills committee He introduced the two

just out of politeness. Asked by Chairman Taschereau if while these bills were rendered for professional services these lawyers named said that the money paid was nothing more nor less than bribery."

Names Demanded.

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> Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning

OPEN AIR PARADE

Ten Awards Will Be Given troduce a new feature for the show to be held this year by making awards in Each Class Instead cf Three.

The twelfth annual meeting of shareholders of the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association, Limited, Horse Parade Association, Limited, was held last evening in the King Edward Hotel. Noel Marshall was re-elected president at a large and en-

association has no endowment, and therefore the officers and members give their services gratuitously in securing financial support, which, with the grants from the City of Toronto and Ontario Government, support the The officers are endeavoring to in-

to perhaps as many as en exhibitors in each class, instead of first, second

and third as in previous years. The idea seems to be most necessary owing to the increased number of exhibitors in each class. for the ensuing year are as follows: Noel Marshall, president; Robt. W. Davies, vice-president; H C. Tomlin, was field last evening in the King Edward Hotel. Noel Marshall was relected president at a large and enthusiastic meeting.

The parade held last ist July on the morning of Dominion Day in Queen's Park was the largest in the history of the association, which is the largest of its kind in America. There were in all 541 entries, and a parade consisting of upwards of 800 horses, representing delivery turn-outs of many prominent merchants and

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