### T. EATON CA

Canada's Greatest Store.

### Newest Millinery!

We don't stop at the newness of a week or two week ago, but are ready now with the very latest novelties and everything up-to-date. We've told you so many times about the semiweekly express service across the Atlantic and the buying orunization on the other side that it needs no repetition. The simple fact is that new styles come here soon as anywhere, and that usually we are weeks in advance of the general market.

We are showing now the best originals in millinery art from Paris, together with translations of Parisian styles and our own Canadian originals. In addition you'll be interested n this display of finery :-

Stylish Toques, ready trimmed or made up to order, upwards from	4.00
Black Straw Hats (New York styles) for early wear, upwards from	.60
New Foliage, mixed with rose buds, per bunch at Parma Violets, per bunch upwards from.	.50
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New Quills (Paris style), each at	.5
The New Parisian Shaded Wings, per pair at	.65
Rich Ostrich Mounts, plain and shaded, upwards from	1.00
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Pogether with Ribbons in all the latest New York and Paris tyles at all prices. There are more aristocratic things here his season than we ever remember before. The chances are we're doing better. The certainty is we're trying to.

## Capes and Costumes!

If you want to know "what's what" in New Wraps and Costumes you must visit the store. Every day now is "openng day," and new shapes, new colors, new combinations are Il the time laughing to the front as flowers blossom in a May rarden. No end of styles to choose from, and many sparkling novelties that won't be duplicated in a hurry. You can get a impse of the stock through these spectacles:

CAPES. Stylish Short Jackets, in stripe covert coating, shades and bluette, pearl buttons, Box Cloth Jackets, in fawn uette, blazer front Black Silk Velvet Capes, ar cut, handsome jet embroi-chiffon collar, lined with su-

Ladies' Covert Cloth Costumes, in Oxford grey and bronze green, bla-zer jacket, Norfolk pleated back, wide gored skirt, lined with rustle lining. 

The store is gladsome and merry—just as you expect it to be before Easter, with everything bright, new and attractive. Intelligent salespeople are here to show goods and under no circumstances to force sales. We're satisfied to let styles and qualities speak for themselves once we get you to looking.

# Dress Goods Specials!

A bit of extra good news for the benefit of mail order customers. Dress Goods are easily ordered by mail, and anyone who cares for samples of any of these can get them for the

LOT 1-40-in. Tartan Checks, bright colors, twilled cloth, regular price 25c, and 40-in. Granite Tweeds, assorted shades, bright mixtures, regular prices

LOT 2-42-in. German Snowflake Tweed, fancy stripes, heavy twilled diagonals, Shot Vicuna Cloth, regular prices 30c and 35c yard, all one price.... LOT 3—42-in. Scotch Granite Tweed, French Check Fancies, German Ombre Armures, Scotch Tartans, Shot Fancies, Shepherd Checks and Black Fancy Broches, regular prices 35c to 50c, all one price LOT 4 42-in. All-wool Roubaix Pindine Cloth, beautiful rich mixture, in a

LOT 6 44-in. French Mayence Cloth, a beautiful silk and wool mixture, neat check effect with silk stripe, in a full range of new spring shades, regular price \$1.10 a yard, special price....

We're willing you should judge the store by the way we sell Dress Goods. Enormous stock and immense variety to choose from. If there's any particular kind you think of send for samples. Free to any address.

# Apron Sale for Monday

We might talk till doomsday about extremely good values land bargains we're offering in Aprons, but unless you can see them our emphasis is of no account.

We shall offer on Monday morning all kinds and sizes and a big variety to choose from, including Fancy Muslin, Gingham, Lawn, Print and Fancy Linen, at prices so low you'll wonder how we do it. These are only a few of the lines we'll have ready at 8 o'clock Monday morning :-

White Laws Aprons, plain hem and bend, for ..... White Lawn Aprons, yoke band with bib, straps over shoulder, two 1-inch

lature, and pay the railways an amount equal to the traveling expen-White Lawn Aprons, yoke balld with 515, straps over shoulder, two 4-inch tucks and deep hem; regular price 35c each, for....

Fancy Linen Aprons, with colored border, bib and straps over shoulder, regular price 35c each, for.... We would advise you to shop early so as to get the pick.

.We'll fill all mail orders if received on Monday at these prices. recognition in the British market is

AT. EATON CO. LIMITED. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO. THE TORONTO WORLD eggs, both fresh and pickled. The Canadian shipments last year amount- canadian shipments last year amount- ed to but four per cent. of the total

The state of the party thing of the party things of the party thin the success of the project. We have no doubt of the success of the project. We have no doubt the sanitarium, or rather sanitarium, for there will soon be more than one of them, will have an appreciable effect in mitigating the ravages of disease among those already aftered by it. Mr. Gage quotes from The World to show that printers are more subject to consumption than any other class of artisans, and hel thinks, therefore, that they should take an especial interest in the sanitarium project. We agree with Mr. Gage, and think six thousand dollars could be devoted to no better purpose, than the one he suggests. The World's object in clings as it did last Monday in the necessity of preventing, rather than curing, the disease. We say that not only printers, but workingmen generally, should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that not only printers, but workingmen generally, should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that not only printers, but workingmen generally, should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that many the should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that many the should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that many the should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so that many the should be permitted and induced to spend a large portion of every Sunday in the pure air of the parks. We so the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday is going to elementary to the street care on Sunday

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had a good deal to do with the organization of the solid French phalanx

We do not say that many of the mempers from Ontario and other province

are not open to the same imputation.

We merely refer to the character of

the French vote in this matter as af-

fording an almost certain proof of the

sinister influence exercised over mem-

bers by the two big railway corpora-

province are undoubtedly in favor of

the proposed electric railway, probab-

not get it because the parliamentar; representatives of another province are under the influence of the big

railway corporations. If the Dominion

Parliament will not absolutely prohibit

the railways from issuing passes to members, it ought at least to follow

the example set by the Ontario Legis-

THE CANADIAN EGG IN BRITAIN.

Another article that is getting decent

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y a majority of them, but they can-

ties Committee.

The French vote killed the bill! The Quebec representatives on the committee voted as a solid phalanx against a project which did not concern their constituents at all, but which affected Ontario interests almost exclusively.

Why should the French members take the side of the Grand Trunk as against the Province of Ontario? If we could manipulate Prof. Roentgen's X rays a little more skilfully, we might perhaps uncover the motive that prompted the Frenchmen to vote as they did. In the absence of this skill we must guess at the motive as best re must guess at the motive as best

Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, Charity Comtions. Isn't it time the best element in the House of Commons insisted that they should be relieved of the imputation that will always rest against them as long as members are allowed to receive passes from the railways?

What are the people of Ontario to think of this kind of legislation? Agreed many of the inhabitants of this veryings are undoubtedly in favor of New York, March 13 .- Sir Henry Stafford

S.O.E. SUPREMENGRAND LODGE.

the Canadian egg. The exports of eggs from Canada to Great Britain in 1895 amounted to \$780,000, which is more than double the output in 1893. The Canadian Gazette states that a large English shipper will leave England for this country next month to make

After an Issue illuses the I.F.B.S. Secretary possible that desires to build an electric railway from Montreal to Window, Gogher with several toranci lines, of the secretary of the child and the secretary of the secretary of the child and the secretary of the child and the secretary of the child and the secretary of the secretary of the child and the secretary of Hamilton Gas Company's Bill

The funeral, which will be private, will be held on Monday. At 11.45 this morning the I.P.B.S. Council will meet at the Yonge-street Arcade to decide upon some way of honoring the memory of the departed.

It is understood that Mr. Baille died fairly well-to-do. He carried no insurance, except that to which he was entitled as a member of the benefit society of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Hardy made the statement before the Government House Committee yesterday that the cost of Government House, exclusive of salaries, up till the end of 1895. was \$405,813.77. Sir William Howland, ex-Lieutenant-Governor, appeared before the committee and was examined by Sir Oliver Mowat. In answer to questions, Sir William said that the representative of the province should be in a position to properly receive and entertain people of importance. Prince of Wales and a brother of the Czar of Russia. He also said that the average cost was \$160,000 more than the Government allowance. "Was it worth while going to the expense," asked Sir Oliver; "was the public good commensurate with the cost?" "I think." replied Sir William, "there was compensation to the country for it." He added that there were many occasions when smaller premises would not meet the requirements of the guests. The committee meets again on Friday.

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Crown Lands Statistics.

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to the Constitution.

Peterboro', March 13.—(Special.)—The Sons of England Grand Lodge dealt with the proposed amendments to the constitution to loay, and several important changes were adopted. It was decided to form distinct deputy can no longer hold office in a subord'nate lodge while occupying the position of district deputy or an no longer hold office in a subord'nate lodge while occupying the position of district deputy or an olonger hold office in a subord'nate lodge while occupying the position of district deputy or an olonger hold office in a subord'nate lodge while occupying the position of district deputy or an olonger hold office in a subord'nate lodge while occupying the position of district deputy or an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude its single hold to deal with the question of the establishment of an official organ, and the 'grand Lodge will takely coulcude

With reference to the lumber trade, the For 5c Beats Them All.

SPECIAL COTTON DYES.

Cotton is a vegetable product, while wool comes from an animal, and hence the two are so different that it requires the two are so different that it requires a different kind of dye for each.

The special fast cotton colors of Diamond Dyes, such as Turkey Red, Brown, Pink, Purple, Yellow, Orange, and a half dozen others, are prepared specially for cotton goods, and give colors that even washing in strong soapsuds and exposure to the sunlight will not fade. will not fade.

will not fade.

Do not risk your goods with the common and worthless dyes that some storekeepers sell. These crude dyes ruin your goods and cause a vast amount of annoyance. Ask for the "Diamond"; use them according to directions, and you will dye successfully.

#### ASK FOR T. & B.

Island Every kind that the Britisher burns "CutCavendish." "Golden Leaf,"
"Shag,"
"Virginia," "Birdseye" and "re-Yes I've smoked every kind of To bacco; But tound none to satisfy me Like the brand I prefer to all others The PURE GOLDEN PLUG F & B

> Tuckett's Bouquet Cigar

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## Putting Our Best Foot Forward . . .

For an ambitious effort to make an aggregate sale record for our day that will be greater than any single day's sales before. Here are the price-attractions—our loss on every pair

The Great Double Attraction—prices that merely hint of

### TO-DAY

#### Saturday Shoe Bargain Day AT RETIRING SALE CUTS.

The Store Will Be Open To-Night Until 10 o'Clock.

ton, Morrison Kile; Fort William, Donald McKellar, James Murphy, A. D. Sutherland; Rainy River South, Daniel Bideson, Geo. C. Allen; Haldimand, Andrew Williamson, in the room and stead of John Lynch, deceased.

The Speaker expects Mrs. Balfour next week. During the balance of the session she will receive on Friday afternoons in the Speaker's Chambers, Parliament buildings.

\*\*NOTES ON LIFE INSURANCE.\*\*

"After you followed the head of a family to the cemetery years ago the first inquiry you generally made was, How much money did he leave?" Nowadays the primal query is: 'Did he have his life insured?' And upon the answer depends the judgment of the living as to the good sense and maniliness of the man in the casket."

"If you know 'what it is to be happy,' keep your life insured so that your family may not know what it is to be altogether desolate after you are on the other side of Jordan."

"Statisticians tell us that ninety-seven aut of every hundred business men fail to gain their ambitions. These initety-seven are the majority that should have been insured when the crash came."

"Yes, riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an agle.' That refers to the riches that are confined to stocks bonds and ever and a specified to stocks bonds and ever insured when the crash came."

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GENTS' DEPARTMENT

Cordovan Lace Boots—Piccadilly— Opera—London or French toes—exten-sion soles—solid leather, \$1.05, regular \$2.

more than we're asking for them—but we find it hard now to sell a man's shoe unless it has the Slater trade mark stamped on the sole. "The Sla-ter \$3 Shoe" is worth \$7. Are other makers' \$3 shoes worth you \$1.50?

"Slaters"—and then you'll never wear any other shoe.

We have just found 60 pairs of shoes made by a Toronto firm—cost us \$1.25 a pair—used to think these good shoes—not asking big price when we sold them at \$1.50—now we think they're a bargain at 65c—YOU can buy FIVE pair of them for the price you would pay for ONE pair of "Slaters"—are they a bargain?

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. We are not offering you old stock, nor winter shoes for bargains—here's how we treat winter shoes at this season of the year.

Boys' Overshoes, 25c a pair. We have about 100 pair of them—don't want them—do you?

In purchasing boys' boots we look to wear and comfort, then we talk style to the manufacturer. When we get through talking he says: "I see what you require—you want me to make

where we get them, when they won't figure on 1000 pairs they will on 5000 pairs.

Boston Calf Lace Boots—Just discovered about 200 pairs of sizes 4 and 5, 55c, our regular price \$1.

Cordovan Lace Boots, Piccadilly toes, solid leather, every pair warranted, \$1, our regular price \$1.50.

Shell Cordovan Lace Boots, perfection in style and fimish, oak tan soles—we were over two weeks dickering with the manufacturer over this line. He wanted \$1.75 a pair for them. You can buy them to-day for \$1.25.

Youths' Genuine Cordovan Lace Boots, sewed soles or sewed and nailed clump soles—these are the great 0. Migner's manufacture—makes the best boys' shoes in Canada—the kind that you can have re-soled three or four times—only fault that we find with them is "they wear too long"—we paid \$1.30 a pair for this line—it seems hard to sell them to-day for \$5c, but we have about 12,000 too many of Youths' Lace Boots.

Boston Calf Lace Boots—not much style—good wear and solid comfort—the kind little fellows can paddle around in the water with and have dry feet. One customer told us his boy had worn a pair of these shoes for over a year—he said, "You could stand on your head in the River Don for a day and they would never leak a drop of water." 60c a pair, our regular price \$1.

NOTE-Store Open To-Night Until 10 o'Clock

# **GUINANE BROS**

Seautiful and Brilliant Colors in Diamond Dyes That Will Not Fade, Made Specially for Cotton and Mixed Goods - Simple and Easy to Use-Absolutely Fast-Best in the World.

Store at 214 Yonge street, Bigger than any three shoe stores in Canada.

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Students in this College are not required to follow the old-fashioned methods of copying work from text-books. They engage in genuine OFFICE PRACTICE and perform the duties of a BOOKKEEPER FROM THE DAY THEY ENTER.

EDWD, TROUT, President. DAVID HOSKINS, Secretary,

Mr. Logan of Petrolea offers \$50 reward for the capture of thieves who stole 600 bushels of turnips from a pit on his farm. There must have been a lot of thieves, to carry away that many turnips in one night, and they must have had horses and wagons.

The fire of Thursday night in the St. Charles Restaurant will in no way interfere with Mr. Williams' catering engagements. The upstairs dining-room will be open for business in a few days.

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