

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Lunch Hour Boot Bargain

Perhaps you're a man who has no chance to visit this store except at the noon hour. For you we have prepared a special boot bargain that won't go on sale till

Thursday Noon at 12.15

215 pairs of Men's Lace and Elastic-Side Boots, made from calf skin and black oil buff leather, sizes 7 to 11. With these we group 50 pair of sample boots, sizes 6 and 7; the regular value of these boots runs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair; your choice at a quarter past twelve on Thursday..... 1.25

January Sale of Home Needs.

You have no idea how many people are taking advantage of this January Sale to supply themselves with Home Needs that would cost them just about twice as much at any other season. A glance over this list for Thursday will show you how easy it is to save money by shopping now at this store:—

Lace Curtains.

355 Pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, white or ivory; over-locked edges; simple bows; 28 1/2 inch and 36 inch sprays; patterns; old lines and simple curtains that are selling today at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair, all grouped into one big bargain lot for Thursday at..... .69

Japanese Screens.

18 Exquisite Japanese Screens, made of fine satin, worked and painted in rich Oriental designs and colors; the screen has four panels, each panel being 24 1/2 inches; two or three in the lot are very slightly damaged and the others are in perfect condition; these screens are selling to-day at prices ranging from \$15 to \$20, your choice on Thursday..... 9.98

Wall Papers.

1200 Rolls of old Glimmer Borders, cream, buff, greens, blues and terra cotta, regular prices 40c, 50c and 60c per double roll; Thursday..... .10

Oriental Floor Rugs.

28 Fine Persian and Turkish Rugs; a large range of rich and rare Oriental designs and colors; regular prices \$10, \$12 and \$13; January Sale price for Thursday..... 6.75

Oriental Hearth Rugs.

35 Reversible Smyrna Rugs, Oriental and medallion effects, good designs and colors, full size 36 1/2 inches; regular price \$4; January Sale price Thursday..... 2.37

Sidboards.

10 Sidboards of Choice Quarter-cut Oak, heavily carved and polished large British bevel plate mirrors, your choice of several designs, some of them being our best, regular prices \$35 to \$42.50, Thursday..... 27.90

\$6.00 Ulsters \$3.95

This is a capital bargain chance for any man who has much driving or outdoor work to do. If he has not a good ulster, such a man could not spend \$3.95 to better advantage than here on Thursday.

Men's Ulsters, made of heavy brown and grey frieze cloth, double-breasted and well-lined, high storm collar with a tab to button across the throat, 52 inches long, four outside pockets, sizes 34 to 44, selling today at \$6.00. January sale price on Thursday..... 3.95

January Sale of Men's Furnishings

This January Sale is for men as well as women. When we talk so much of Whitehead and Granitehead perhaps you are apt to forget that we have January Sale bargains that are just as remarkable in clothing for men and boys. Here are just a few of the January Sale prices in our Queen Street Section. They will give you a hint of the money you can save by filling your furnishing wants now:

Men's and Boys' White Unbleached Shirts; open back; 4-ply bosom and cuffs or wristbands; good strong cotton; full size bodies; all sizes, 12 to 17-1/2 in. collar, January Sale Price .33

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THE TORONTO WORLD

No 83 YONGE STREET, Toronto.

Daily World, 43 per year. Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year. Telephone: 232, 233, 234. Private branch exchange, connecting all departments. Hamilton Office, 10 West King street, Telephone 1217.

London, England, office, P. W. Latta, Agent, 145 Fleet Street, London, E.C.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

The World can be had at the following news stands: Windsor Hotel, Montreal, St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, Toronto Hotel, Buffalo, St. Denis Hotel, New York, G. O. News Co., 214 Broadway, New York, G. F. Root, 270 E. Main Street, Rochester, Owen's Hotel, Toronto, McKay & Son, 100 West Main Street, St. John, N.B., LaMont & Dobson, St. John, N.B.

CANADIAN WOOLEN INDUSTRY.

As The Globe points out, the depression in the Canadian woolen industry affects the farmers not less than the manufacturers. On account of the former's inability to sell their wool in the United States, owing to the high duty, and owing also to the fact that our woolen factories have not the facilities or the opportunity for consuming the domestic wool supply, "our sheep-raisers pay little attention to wool, while such as has been marketed is lying in warehouses waiting for more favorable conditions." Here we have an abundance of raw material in the country, and yet we are importing immense quantities of goods made from the same or similar material in foreign countries. The Globe admits that Canadian wool is suitable for the manufacture of fine tweeds and dress goods, the only requisite being suitable machinery for handling and working it. How comes it, then, that we do not adopt progressive ideas and use up the wool that is lying in our warehouses in the manufacture of the fine tweeds and dress goods that we now have to import? The Globe says we haven't the proper machinery, that a special kind of machinery would have to be designed for handling our special grade of wool. And with this in view, it recommends the establishment of a school of textile manufacture and design. "A similar service," says The Globe, "has been effective in the cheese-making and dairy industries, both being put in a position to withstand the world's competition by the knowledge gained through experiments and instruction under governmental supervision."

The Globe apparently fails to realize a fundamental distinction between the Canadian woolen and the Canadian cheese and dairy industries. In the cheese and dairy industries an exporting country, while in woolen goods she is an importer. A high protective tariff on cheese and butter would not enable us to find a market for those articles in foreign countries, nor is such a duty necessary to retain the home market. Government instruction and supervision is the sort of encouragement called for in the case of these industries. In regard to the woolen industry, it is not government schools that are wanted so much as a school against the foreign manufacturer.

The establishment of a school of textile manufacture and design would no doubt prove beneficial to the industry, but this in itself would be quite ineffective to develop the industry up to its possible limit. An adequate protective tariff is absolutely essential to ensure to the Canadian manufacturer a market large enough to enable him to produce his goods as economically as they are produced by his foreign competitors.

The domestic market is not enough at best, and the foreign market is not high enough to effect this, even if a 50 per cent. duty were found necessary. Once the necessary protection is afforded, the question of machinery will settle itself. Government assistance in the shape of experimental schools is all right in the case of butter and cheese, which we export, but it will not meet the case with respect to woolen goods of which we are importers. The Globe is right in admitting that something should be done to help the woolen industry in Canada. Where it falls down is its failure to recommend the proper remedy.

STATE-OWNED TELEGRAPHS.

Government ownership of public utilities is a growing idea in nearly all countries these days, and just now the telegraph in particular is under discussion.

Nearly all civilized countries, except Canada and the United States, have adopted the principle, and wherever it has been tried, it has been so successful that not one of those countries would for a moment consider a proposal to return to the old system of private ownership. The postal telegraph system has been a great boon in Great Britain, and there is no reason why it should not be the same in this country. Why should the government have charge of the mails any more than telegraph lines? Some of the United States papers are advocating the taking over of the telegraph lines there by the government, and some leading men of the country are actively moving in the matter. One of these is Judge A. M. Jackson, a Democratic representative from Kansas. Judge Jackson has been considering the question for some time, and has already drawn up a proposition to Congress, providing for the appointment of a commission to look into the business of the companies, and to appraise values. The franchise granted to the companies were conditional, and that there is no obstacle to government purchase, the interests of the people having been safeguarded by a section in the charter of incorporation, to the effect that "the United States may, for postal, military or other purposes, purchase all the telegraph lines, pro-

Gray Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor doesn't suddenly restore color to your gray hair; but gradually the old color comes back—all the dark, rich color it used to have. It stops falling of the hair, too, and will often make the hair grow to be very long and heavy.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly wonderful. It has restored the natural color to my gray hair and has made it splendid new growth."—Miss Emma Calder, New York City.

"I. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. It. All druggists.

erty and effects of any or all companies. . . . at an appraised value, to be ascertained by five competent, disinterested persons." The judge before long, even the no action is taken by the present Congress.

Judge Jackson estimates that the telegraph companies have issued \$60,000,000 worth of stock, which cost only \$10,000,000, and that the public has had to pay stockholders a profit on this diluted valuation.

This is an instance of how the people are made to contribute to private corporations, who at the same time are grinding the poor people down to the lowest wages and longest hours. Surely there is a good argument for government ownership.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

The custom of "swearing off" on New Year's day is an old one, and in late years has been treated as a joke. But there is something in it, not only for men, but for women. Swearing off need not apply to liquor drinking alone. It may be applied to any vice or bad habit. The resolve to swear off is a confession on the part of the swearer that he has not been living up to his own standard of right, otherwise there would be no necessity for swearing off. It is a good thing to resolve on the first day of the year, or any other day, to forsake bad habits. The school of experience teaches all of us valuable lessons, and we should profit by them.

Even the pledge thus taken is only kept for a time, some good has been done. If even one in ten remains steadfast, it is better than if no resolutions had been taken. To improve one's habits from year to year is the privilege of any man or woman who has been learning the hard lessons of life. To take no advantage of those lessons is equivalent to writing yourself down as a fool.

Undoubtedly the custom of swearing off is a good one, and it would be so sorry day for humanity if it were not so. Those who are nearest free from bad habits should always be ready to help the weaker ones. To help another is to make yourself better and stronger.

The man who swears off will have to brave the jeers and jeers of his associates, but happy is he who is able to do it. The very ones who jeer will have a deeper respect for him than they had before he made his stand.

BUTTER-MAKING EXPERIMENTS.

The January bulletin of the Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm deals with the subject of butter-making, the special subject of discussion being the Pasteurization of milk.

Pasteurization, or heating by the Pasteur process, for the purpose of destroying disease-producing germs, is said to be growing in favor with butter makers, and the experiments made at the O.A.C. are full of interest. It is shown that Pasteurized milk produces a better flavor and better color than un-Pasteurized, and that in this, as in other things, there is a medium. Butter makers will, doubtless, be well posted on this matter, as it is business with them. The point to be impressed is the necessity of keeping up to the best standard. Canadian makers should aim to secure and hold the English market, and to do so they must produce the very best butter. The competition is very keen, and new competitors are constantly on the alert. Even Siberia is sending butter to Canada in considerable quantities, and special refrigerator trains and steamships have been built in order to push this trade. The Russians are showing a good deal of enterprise in perfecting their methods, having lately sent experts to Denmark to study the operations there. The Danes have for many years produced the best butter in the world, and as a consequence, have secured the highest price and set the standard for excellence. Russia has even imported skilled butter makers from among the Danes to instruct the Siberian peasants. It will thus be seen that our manufacturers must be up and doing if they expect to keep pace with other butter-producing countries.

ABOUT FINANCIAL FLOTATIONS.

Editor World: Your opportune remarks a fortnight ago regarding speculative investments so largely affect the interests of the investing public, that little apology is necessary from me in asking the courtesy of your pages in emphasizing a few of the points brought forward.

That there have been periodical booms in land speculation and in mining stocks, followed by collapse and disastrous fluctuations of industrial companies, the value of whose stock has steadily dwindled away, until it has well nigh reached vanishing point, is a fact that is not only true, but on the other hand, it is equally true that past experience can point to many instances in which speculations and dividend flotations of industrial concerns, which are not soundly based on the merits of whose shareholders have every reason to congratulate themselves on the returns received from their investments.

Now, there must be some radical cause for this difference in results. There must be some inherent defects or weaknesses in the inception and operation of these unfortunate enterprises, which, like some of our speculative ventures, have not only disappointed them of their looked-for fruits, but have even away from the original capital itself. Let us examine, somewhat below the surface of these incorporated industries, and endeavor to discover what the cause may be, and how it may be remedied.

Let us first take the case of the speculative ventures, and see how they are conducted, and whether they are, or are not, controllable. As real estate speculation is a more speculative character, and consequently largely differentiated from industrial enterprises, we will direct our attention solely to the latter class of investment.

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SHE PATIENTLY BORE DISGRACE

A Sad Letter From a Lady Whose Husband Was Dissipated.

How She Cured Him With a Secret Remedy.

"I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvelous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and as the remedy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved him of his craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowledged that it had been his breaking off, as he had not the resolution to save off of his own accord. I heartily advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial."

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