# "After Stock-Taking" Bargains in Every Department at J. N. CURRIE & CO.'S

## MANY LINES CUT IN HALF SOME LINES 1-4 AND 1-3 OF REGULAR VALUES

Modern merchandising demands no carrying goods from season to season. Certain lines have been overstocked; other lines broken sizes, only one of a kind left; some lines slightly soiled in handling; other lines in less demand owing to sudden change of styles. We take this time of the year to remedy all mistakes. Following stock-taking, all these lines are out on counters and tables, never to go back in shelves again.

A Clean Sweep of All Broken Lines and Remnants From Every Department. Your Dollar Will Buy Two and Three Dollars' Worth of Goods at This Sale.

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## Boots & Shoes, Rubbers, Gents' Furnishings, Etc.

This Great Clearing-out Sale of Seasonable Goods will commence on Monday, January 17, and will close on Saturday, January 29. The goods we are offering are all new seasonable goods, and as all kinds of goods are steadily advancing in price it means EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS at our sale prices.

#### Below we give a partial list of what we are offering:

Men's Heavy Rih Undershirts, all wool, reg. price \$1.10, sale price. 70c Men's Heavy Rih Drawers to match 70c Men's Heavy Rih Drawers to match 70c

| " " Rib Shirts, 75c, sale             | pric                   | e         |         |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|---------|
| price                                 |                        |           | Sweater |
| Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Undershirts   |                        | e         |         |
| for \$1 00                            | Boys'                  | \$1.85 Sv | veater, |
| Penman's Natural Wool Drawers to      |                        | 1 50      | **      |
| match                                 |                        | 1.35      |         |
| Men's 55c Fleeced Lined Underwear.    |                        | 75        |         |
| Shirts or Drawers                     |                        | 3.75 1    | Fancy   |
| Boys Fleeced Lined Underwear at cost. | price                  |           |         |
| Men's Heavy 25c Wool Sox, sale        | Women's 1.50 Fancy I   |           |         |
| price 19c                             | ×                      | 1.25      |         |
| Men's 35c Black Wool Sox, sale        |                        | 1 00      |         |
| price                                 |                        | 85        | **      |
| Men's 75c Work Shirts, sale price 60c |                        | 75        |         |
| Men's 90c Fancy Top Shirts for 60c    | Girls'                 | Carpe     | t Slipp |
| Men's 50c Work Shirts                 |                        |           |         |
| Boys' 50c "                           | Women's \$2 50 Rubbe   |           |         |
| Men's \$1.50 Lined Smocks for \$1 20  | Men's \$1 90 Overshoes |           |         |
| " \$1.00 Unlined Smocks for 80c       | for                    |           |         |
| " 75c Horse Hide Mitts for 55c        |                        |           |         |
| " 50c Leather " ",39e                 |                        | 3 00 Ma   | cinaw   |
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BLACE FOXES.

the Little Animals Have Brought Wealth to P. E. Island

Angus McTavish's hens clucked and scraiched cortentedly in their yard. It was a pleasan place, There was soft fbam, a little patch of gravel and a dusty expanse for dry baths. The lord of the harem flapped his way to a slump in a corner of the low fence and posed there, the spring sun of Prince Edward Island waking his iridescent feathers to a jewellike blaze. His wives looked at him proudly. And then calamity de-scended.

blaze. His wives looked at him proudly. And then calamity de-scended. A lithe form of a lustrous black, sharp nosed, sharp eared and bushy tailed leaped the fence gracefully. A snap of the jaws and chanticleer lay low, bis neck broken, while the hens fied screaming. Their lamentations brought the farmer's wife. "Angus," she called, "there's a black for in the fowl yard. Hurry!" Little need for the jast word of ad-vice. "Black fox" on Prince Edward Island mean weath. McTavish and his wife joined in an earnest attempt to capture the marauder. A gun was barred, for that would have meant injury to the glossy pelt. Maybe Rey-nard knew it, for he waited until his pursuers were close by and then with a defant fir' of his brush skipped into the underbrush. And with him went a vision of thousands of dollars. Thousands? you may say with an incredulous lift of the eyebrows. That's absolutely right, for the royal black fox has brought a vast income to this smallest of the Canadian prov-inces. Canny Scotch farmers didn't meed a second hin with such a chance for gathering in good dollars, and the result is what might have been commercialized. It was a specula-tion at first, but to-day fox ranching has assumed the proportions of a communal industry. The mere hunt-ing down of a black fox for his pelt has been relegated to the dark ages. Now the fur farmers have kennels and a pair of live foxes for breeding purposes that have been capitalized at \$30,000. Properly are these Prince Edward leand forces known as "royal" silters

\$30,000, at \$30,000. Properly are these Prince Edward Island foxes known as "royal" silvers or "royal" blacks! Their pelts are catalogued at prices ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 each at winter fur auctions in London. Twenty skins from one island ranch three years ago averaged nearly \$1,400 each. Since that time the fine bred foxes have been saved for reproductive pur-poses, but a test pelt put on the mar-ket in 1914 brought approximately \$2,000, and in the Paris shops the current quotations (before the war) ranged around \$3,000. When one vizen, or female fox, bears from twenty-five to thirty-five fox pups in the course of her ten years of "motherhood" it is little wonder that she is worth literally from nine to eleven pounds and is now selling, alive, at from \$6,000 to \$18,000; while an equal weight of refined gold is valued at but from \$2,975 to \$3,637! The larges! source of wild black fox pelts at present is north-western Properly are these Prince Edward

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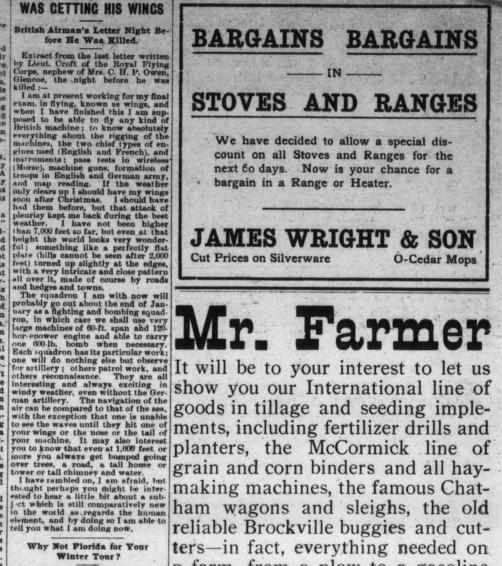
Arithmetic.

The largest source of wild black

The largest source of wild black for pelts at present is north-western Canada. Recent Edmonton des-patches state that a considerable number of this season's take are valued at from \$500 to \$1,500. But just as indubitably as the black for skin has usurped foremost position in the fur market so surely has the Prince Edward Island pelt won first place among black for furs. The first black forse were captured and bred successfully on Prince Ed-ward Island in 1892, no less than three different individuals claiming the credit for the achievement. Jr. II. -- Willie Kelly 98, Gladys Wil-son 91, Jessie Wilson 85, Edna Squire 88, Conrad Jones 63, Charlie Daven-

Sr. II.-Roderick Stuart 98, Nuala Dewar.

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