SATURDAY MORNING

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To-day We Close at 1 o'Clock.

## **Important Furniture Announcement** All Our Furniture Prices Reduced

Two weeks more for our August Furniture Sale, and they're to be the best two weeks our Furniture Department has ever had. For that purpose we're going to make a complete change in our Furniture prices. On Monday morning this change will take effect, when

**Every Piece of Furniture in Stock** except Wernicke Book Cases, Sewing Machines, Mattresses and Springs

Will be Reduced and Marked at a New Price. Some things will be reduced a third; some a fourth; some only ten per cent., and none less than five per cent. That means every furniture need you can think of will cost you during the next two weeks at least five per cent. less than it would this week. We're not mentioning any prices to-day. Come and see for yourself how sweeping has been the change. The price-tags will tell the story. So far as we know such an event is unprecedented in the furniture trade of Canada. Certainly the home-owners of Toronto have never had such a money-saving chance for buying Furni-

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE Number Stock No. Pieces **OUR SPECIAL AUGUST** Price is \$

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## Midsummer Sale of Clothing Oddments.

ture. Come and put us to the test.

No trouble whatever in getting clothing to keep up the enthusiasm of this special sale of oddments, Manufacturers look to this store for relief when surplus stocks are to be cleared out, and, no matter how big the quantity, this store is a willing buyer, provided that qualities, styles and prices are to our liking. The following lines were picked up at our own prices, and now we let you share our good fortune by selling :

coat and pants only; singlebreasted sacque shape;'unlined; patch pockets and loops on troasers for belt; made of all-wool tennis striped flannels; sizes 36 to 42; reg. price \$5, ~3.99 \$6.50; Monday...

Men's Odd Goats; unlined tennis flannels; serges and clay twills; with three patch pockets; well made; sizes 36 to 44; regular price \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50; Monday..... 1.69

Canadian tweeds; neat checked and plain patterns; brown and grey; good\_trimming; small sizes only, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33; regular price 50c; Monday.....

30 only Boys' Fancy Brownie Suits;

The Use of This Beverage Very No. 88 YONGE-STREET, Toronto. Frequently Brings on Stom-Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year. Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year. ach Trouble. There can be no question but that the fotion of strong tea of any kind is injurious to the mucous lining of the Stromach Sunday World, in advance, 32 per year. Telephones: 252, 253, 254. Private branch xchange connecting all departments. Hamilton office H. Findlay, Agent, 19 West King street. Telephone 804. London, England, Office, F. W. Large, Sgent, 145 Fleet-street, London, E. C. The frequent and continued use of even moderately strong tea will even-tually bring about a seriously derang-ed condition of the digestive machin-THE WORLD OUTSIDE. The World can be had at the following The World can be had at the following news stands: Montreal Windsor Hotel. Montreal P. F. Sherman & Co., Buffalo F. E. Comstock. Buffalo Peacock & Jones. Buffalo Wolverine News Co., 72 West Con-gress-street. Detroit. Mich. St. Denis Hotel. New York P.O. News Cb. 217 Dearborn-st., Chiegeo G. F. Root, 276 E. Main-st., Rochester John McDould. Winn pez, Man. T. A. Mcl. togi. Winn pez, Man. McKay & Southon. N. Westminster, B.C. Raymond & Doherty. St. John, N.B. Tea drinking, if carried past a cen tain point, or if the Stomach is na-turally weak, or has been weakened by something else, has a great tenby something else, has a great ten-dency to superinduce Dyspepsia. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, if taken immediately after each meal, will pre-vent any ill effects from the action of the tea. They build up and streng-'then the Stomach, digest the food, and thus prevent the formation of the gas due to undigested food. It would be a great sacrifice on the part of many people to give up the use of tea. Canadians are great tea-drinkers, and the drink is so refreshing and grateful that nothing has been FOODSTUFFS TO BE PLENTIFUL. Judging from the present outlook, mankind will experience no food short-age this year. In fact, the prospect is that foodstuffs will be unusually plentiful. The stocks of wheat held over in America and Europe from the harvest of 1901 are fairly large; Canharvest of 1901 are fairly large; Can-ada and the United States promise a heavy yield of wheat and corn; and, despite reports to the contrary, it is maintained that Europe has as a whole an undoubtedly large crop of whole an undoubtedly large crop of an over-burdened Stomach, and may be used with perfect softw. and easy be whole an undoubtedly large crop of wheat. These conditions indicate that grain and flour prices will rule mod-erate for the next twelvemonth, and erate for the next twelvemonth, and conditions will be welcomed this state of affairs will be welcomed where. where where where wery the man of small means every-where where wery needed at the center of the sold at the sold at the center of the sold at the center of the sold at the center of the sold at the sold at the center of the sold at the sold wherever medicine is sold at 50 cents a

DO YOU DRINK TEA?

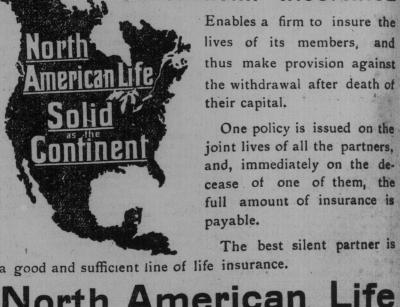
New settlers are locating in the great

Canadian Northwest in extraordinary Western States, a great "prairie schoon numbers. The country is rich in agri- er," as the old-fashioned moving cultural and mineral resources and very wagons were called-those in which attractive stories of promising condiwhole families were transported-was tions in that section are being circulat- ferried over to Detroit from Ontario. ed. The tide has set so strongly in that The farmer had his whole family direction that the farmers and business aboard, and across the top of the canbegin to express alarm. They are not the avy black letters: "To the West or heavy black letters: "To the words in able to supply the demand. There is Bust." A year later the same wagon no disputing the fact that to a certain passed back into Ontario. There was lass of citizens the great Northwest one word painted across the faded covof Canada does present a rosy prospect, ering of the wagon: "Busted." It told and it is not deceptive, but the fact in a brief but eloquent way the whole should not be lost sight of that it is a pathetic story of pinching poverty and ew country with the hardships that the desperate but unsuccessful struggle bioneer conditions impose. In its pres-of'an old man in a new country. ent state it is not a "poor man's pro-

spect," as they say in the wild west. IMPERIAL NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. Land can be had for the asking, and Editor World: With reference to practically no capital is required for this purpose for several years, but a your editorial, "Imperial Newspaper man cannot subsist with his family on Postage," in your issue of July 19, dirt, however plentiful and however seldom have I seen a matter of such rich. Something else is necessary tem- obvious importance presented more sucporarily. After the first crop is harvest- cinctly and with more force. As a ed a new settler may be said to be on Canadian, staying in London on an ex-

the high road toward independence, but tended business mission, I can the a year must elapse before this source of revenue can be relied upon. The that if an exchange of colonial and that if an exchange of colonial and of revenue can be relied upon. The large numbers who are rushing into the great stretch of country west of Mani-toba are facing a serious problem un-less they are supplied with a small share of worldly goods. A young man without incumbrances, without a fam-ily, can hope to secure employment in

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