

## T. EATON CO.

190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.

YONGE AND QUEEN STREETS, November 27, 1896.

## Next on the Program.

Soon as Thanksgiving is over people begin to think of Christmas, and soon as you begin to think of anything we're supposed to be ready. Holiday preparation has been going on in one form and another for weeks, and what we're most interested in now is room. There are lots of things that can be just as well sold now as a month hence, and that fact influences prices particularly to-day and to-morrow.

Goods that belong to winter and things that represent the top notch of fashion ought really to pass their flood tide before the holiday season begins. Such stocks as Cloaks and Clothing, Millinery and Dress Goods will interest more people to-day than after the Christmas excitement crowds the store. For that reason we emphasize special attractions all over the store and crowd prices down in order to crowd these goods out.

## CLOTHING

Men's Suits, pure all wool English and Scotch Tweeds, heavy winter weights, dark Oxford Greys, light and dark browns, mixtures in tonal different, most selected patterns, four-buttoned single and double-breasted suits, regular price \$30 and \$35, on sale Saturday, \$27.50.

Men's Pants, heavy all wool dark Canadian twill, brown and grey, neat striped pattern, well made, with good trimmings, top and hip pockets, size 32 to 44 inch waist measure, on sale Saturday, \$1.50.

Men's Vests, Imported English Cords, in dark seal brown and navy blue, with wide cut, four outside pockets, with flap, fly front, best trimmings, size 34 to 44 inch chest measure, on sale Saturday, \$1.00.

Boys' Cape Overcoats and Uppers, in serge, tweeds and friezes, with good pockets, single-breasted with half-belt, storm collar and slash pockets, storm collar and slash pockets, size 20 to 28 inch chest measure, regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00, on sale Saturday, \$2.40.

Boys' Two-piece Suits, all wool English and Canadian tweeds, grey, brown and dark fawn shades, single-breasted with half-belt, storm collar and slash pockets, size 20 to 28 inch chest measure, regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00, on sale Saturday, \$2.40.

Boys' Heavy All Wool Frieze and Sueded Uppers, with deep storm collar, half belt, with and without slash pockets, heavy checked, tweed lining and best trimmings, size 20 to 28 inch chest measure, regular price \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, on sale Saturday, \$2.95.

Men's Buff Casco Calf and Dongola Sued and Elastic Side Boots, McKay lace soles, pointed and wide toe, Fair stitch, whole foxed; great value; regular price \$1.25 to \$2; Saturday \$1.00.

## BLANKETS AND QUILTS

Blankets, guaranteed pure, standard size and weight, full length, soft finish, fancy blue and pink fronts, regular price \$2.50, special, each, per pair, \$1.50.

English Twilled Child Comforters, in all new Paisley patterns, guaranteed first quality and fast colors, lined with turkey red, fly with pure white cotton batting, \$2.50, special, each, \$1.50.

400-pairs only, Extra Super Fine Wool Grey Blankets, fancy borders, 6 lbs., regular price \$3.50, special, each, per pair, \$2.50.

3 Wool Blend Extra Heavy Striped Linen Canvas Horse Blankets, shaped and strapped, regular price \$1.00, special, each, \$1.00.

## MILLINERY SPECIALS

On sale Saturday morning: The finest Stock of Violets in Canada in natural shades, green, white or black, 5c, 15c, 25c and 50c per bunch.

Velvet Roses, large handsome bunches, in dark red, green, white and all the new shades of the season, special, \$1.25.

Ladies' Black Felt Toggles and Tiaras, in all the latest New York styles, special, \$1.00.

Ladies' Black Felt Hats, in the Chardonnay and Parisian shapes, special, \$1.00.

New York Walking Hats, new quality, up-to-date styles, trimmed and ready to wear, \$1.00.

Ladies' Trimmed Toggles, Turbans, etc., special, \$1.00.

Ribbons, wide widths, in double satins, Doreens and fancies, regular 25c to 50c.

## T. EATON CO.

190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

## THE TORONTO WORLD

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER

NO. 83 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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R. E. Sayers, Agent.

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Daily (Sunday included) by the year, \$3.00

Daily (Sunday included) by the month, .25

THE VENEZUELAN SETTLEMENT.

We have observed no disposition

on the part of the British or Canadian

press to make merry over the recent

settlement of the Venezuelan question.

Little glory, indeed, can be abstracted

from the affair. The claim demanded

has been conceded by Great Britain.

We are eating crow. We are

eating it philosophically, it is true, and

with some dignity, but still it is crow

and we are eating it. Mr. George T.

Blackstock writes a vigorous article

on this question in the December

number of the Canadian Magazine. He

maintains that Great Britain has made

a contemptible exhibition of herself in

the eyes of her enemies and before the

whole world. Lord Salisbury has

betrayed the nation's honor. Mr.

Blackstock's indignation is a high

pitch which he reacts on the indignity

that Canada has been subjected to.

His indignation fades in

such language as this:

"We are unworthy of our crown, un-

worthy of the ennobling country we

possess, unworthy of the very Motherland

that has bestowed its name upon us, if

we submit to it without exhaust-

ing every effort—vain though it may

appear—to avert so signal a mark of

national degeneracy."

We ourselves continue to a certain de-

gree of humiliation over this affair.

We feel somewhat keenly the blun-

der of Lord Salisbury. In the early

stage of the case he "inflamed us with

pride and enthusiasm" by his defini-

tion of the blunder of the blunder of

President Cleveland. At the final stage

of the case he and his meekly ac-

quiescent to the terms he indignantly

spurred in the first instance.

While we agree with Mr. Blackstock

that Canada, as well as the rest of

the Empire, has suffered indignity

through Lord Salisbury's action, we

do not think it is reprehensible as he

would have us believe. The Venezue-

lian question is now exactly where it

should have been when it first became

a question. Great Britain should

have acquiesced in the arbitration

between the United States or any other

country had an opportunity of telling

her that she was in the wrong in not

doing so. The fact that Venezuela is

an insignificant power, or is no reason why

the principle of arbitration should not

prevail. Its weakness as a nation,

in fact, ought to have induced

Great Britain the more readily to

agree to arbitration. Great Britain

cannot afford to shy away from a

nation that is willingly agrees to ar-

bitration with a strong power, but re-

nounces the principle when a weak

power is concerned. As the greatest

and most civilized nation of the world,

Great Britain should be foremost in

recognizing arbitrage as the only

method of settling international

disputes. If Great Britain

insists on the disputed territory

of Venezuela will not stand scrutiny

before an intelligent and impartial

tribunal she is not entitled to main-

tain it. Great Britain has nothing to

show for arbitration. Her prestige,

on the other hand, is sure to suffer

if she denies arbitration to a weak

and helpless power. Great Britain

has agreed to arbitrate with Ven-

ezuela from the very outset, not be-

cause of the principle of taxing the

land adjoining such properties as are

now exempt. Clerical influence in

Montreal is all-powerful, and the pas-

sage of this partial anti-exemption

solution shows that the cause of equal

rights to all in the matter of taxation

is making satisfactory progress. The

iniquity of exemptions is more appar-

ent in Montreal than in Toronto.

It was pointed out at the

meeting that the Grey Nuns and the

priests, who run a certain seminary

in the city, have been exempted from

taxes, and possessed of vacant prop-

erty. "These people," said one of the

addressers, "come from abroad, from

various foreign countries, from every-

where. They come here, get land, es-

tablish themselves, pay no taxes and

before long find themselves in posses-

sion of properties made valuable by the

enterprise and taxation of the citi-

zens. It is a disgraceful thing that

the same stage in this city. A glaring

example of the iniquity of the exemp-

tion system originated a short time

ago. The O'Connor property, con-

sisting of a block of 40 acres near Le-

sauve in the East end of the city, was

recently passed into the hands of the

city of Providence. The city had re-

ceived about \$600 a year taxes on the

property previous to its transfer. After

the property changed hands the House

of the Legislature repealed the city's

claim for the usual taxes, and the

appeal being made to the Ontario judge,

the latter decided that the property

was exempt, as coming under section

10 of the exemption clauses. The ex-

emption of a block of 40 acres of land

within the city limits, under the pre-

textence that it is used for charitable

purposes, is a glaring abuse of a law

that has no justifiable basis, and its

existence even if it were honestly ad-

ministered.

THE DON FLATS.

The possibilities of the Don flats are

immense. In them we have the mak-

ing of a beautiful park, if it is not

sooner made a number of country

amusement places. The city of Toron-

to, like the city of London, has a great

spectacle like the one that so highly

delighted the citizens of Toronto yester-

day. Intelligent supervision ought

to soon render this locality one of

the most popular of the city. The pri-

ority of the Don flats is available right

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## HOW THEY LIVE

But the Churches Were Not

Crowded.

HALLS OF AMUSEMENT WERE

The Bright and Fair Weather Caused

Crowds in the City Streets.

There Were Grand Musical Services at

Several Churches and Special Patriotic

Addresses at Many Gatherings. The

Meetings Were Popular and Concerts

Attracted Out of Count-Bishop Sullivan

Gave an Eloquent Evening Sermon at St.

James' Cathedral.

Thanksgiving day was duly honored in

Toronto yesterday. The thanks took various

forms. Many attended the churches, more

at the theatres. Great crowds were

seen in the city streets, and the

streets were very largely thronged.

In the evening there were con-

certs and entertainments of all kinds

everywhere, and at all the public

halls and places of amusement. All these

gatherings were very largely attended.

Splendid musical services were held at

the Metropolitan and Sherbourne-street

Methodist Churches, at Jarvis-street

Baptist