

THE CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE CONCERN LTD.

An Astonishing Sale of McLaren & Dallas Sample FOOTWEAR

One of the best Boot Houses in Canada paid us a compliment to turn over to us their samples and surplus stock of Footwear. In securing this line we feel that we have scored a distinct triumph, for this transaction will result in a sale that should prove the best Footwear treat of the year.

The famous MAPLE LEAF and IMPERIAL Brands of McLaren & Dallas are included in this lot. These high-class shoes will go out with the rest at a saving to you of one-third.

Samples

Made as only samples are made. Every Boot new in styles for spring, 1910. This big firm selects Sample Boots with the greatest of care. Women's sizes mainly in 3½ and 4, and size 5 in the heavier leathers. Men's Boots in 7's and 8's. Price inducements that are distinctly special.

Surplus Stock

We were never so glad to have happened on such an unusual special purchase as this because we needed them to sell with the samples. You will find all sizes here, at prices to send footwear scurrying right and left.

First comers choose best.

Ladies' Shoes, from finest kid to heavy working Shoes One-third Off
Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, beautiful new styles One-third Off
Men's Shoes, velour, box calf, dongola and heavy boots One-third Off
Boys' Shoes, a rare chance to get the very best One-third Off
Misses' and Children's Shoes, beautiful styles, nearly every size 1-3 Off
Infants' Shoes, our Christmas special, big assortment One-third Off

Another Linoleum Rush

SEASONED ENGLISH LINOLEUM, 2 yards wide only, a wide range of patterns to choose from, in floral and block designs, light, medium and dark shades. This is the famous painted back Linoleum always sold at 40c yard, sale price 29c

CANADIAN PAINTED LINOLEUM, 4 yards wide, in two patterns only, one a pretty block, the other a handsome floral pattern, both in medium shade, regular \$2.25 a yard, sale price \$1.63

51 and 53 King Street West

THE FARM

CARE OF MILK AND CREAM ON THE FARM.

(By Edgar L. Vincent.)

It is a real art to take care of milk as it should be done. In the first place, think for a moment that milk is not a liquid like water. Water is slow to take odors from things that are around it. Milk quickly reaches out and brings in from far and near all that may be there in the way of bad smells and rarely lets go of them. Often we think that by running milk through an aerator we can rid it of any such offensive odor. But if we ever get rid of bad tastes and smells it must be before they ever get into our milk.

Bearing this in mind, we see how necessary it is to feed only such things as shall give to the milk cow's produce the very sweetest of flavor. We all know what an effect it has upon milk to have our cows eat leeks in the spring of the year, or by any means to get hold of an onion. Everything that would in any such way give an unpleasant odor to milk must be avoided.

DON'T LEAVE MILK IN THE STABLE.

And then, how few of us realize the danger of leaving milk in the stable after it has been drawn! Most farmers are quite careless in this respect. "My stable is cleaned out every day before I milk," they say. "I brush my cows before I begin milking. Surely I do not need to begin milking. Surely I do not need to be lectured on this point." All true, and yet, who ever saw a stable in which the air was perfectly pure? There will always be some particles of dust floating about in the air. These will surely make their way into the milk pail or can if it is standing in the barn. For that son, it is best to get up the moment the cow is finished and take the milk out of the stable for straining. Every possible source of infection must be guarded against, and this is one of them.

Again, how is it with the pails, cans and other things we use around our dairies? Are they kept as clean as they might be? Most farmers would feel indignant if they were to be told that they are careless about washing milk things. They think they are as neat as can be, and are not patient with those who try to tell them how they might improve their ways. At the risk of incurring displeasure may we not say after all that we all might be more careful than we are? First, then, no rusty pail, pan or can should ever be used for milk. We cannot get such a utensil really clean. The rusty places are dangerous places, do the best we can. So let's get new, whole cans the moment our old ones show signs of breaking away. The same with pails and pans.

WASHING THE CANS AND PAILS.

And then, think of this. The moment hot water touches milk it curdles it and makes it hard to get off the side of the can or pail. But by taking cold water and all particles may be rinsed off, and if this be followed by getting clean things, we may be sure of getting clean things, particularly water that comes from the well and runs with cold. Sunshine will finish the good job we have done; and for that reason, we will do well to turn our tin things all up out of doors where the light and fresh air may get in and around them every day. What a sweet, indescribable smell there is about a can thus cleaned! It is a joy to the good butter-maker, for then she knows her work has not been in vain.

Again, in open pans as some do even to-day, the room should be as far removed as possible from the smells of the household. A building on purpose for this is a splendid thing.

Cream, taken from milk either with a separator or by the old-fashioned way of setting, never can safely be exposed to the air. If it is, no one may know what

odors it may not have absorbed. It is fine to have a vessel of some kind so closely covered that it will be practically airtight. Only when more cream is added ought this vessel to be opened before churning time. Then the new cream should be quickly stirred in with the other, and the cover tightly replaced.

HANDLING WITH THE HANDS.

One thing more. Do we think how careless we are about touching butter, cream or milk with bare hands? "Why, I always wash my hands before I do anything about this work. I don't need any advice on that point." And yet, because milk, cream and butter are so much like a sponge, it is exceedingly difficult to wash our hands so clean that they will not by contact carry something we do not want to the finished product. For that reason, be chary how you take your finger to run around the edge of the can or pan or any other vessel upon which cream has risen when you wish to separate the cream from the milk. Look out how you take your hand to get the last particles of cream from the pail when you empty it into the churn. When working butter do it with a good wooden ladle, which has been washed as clean as the mountain dew.

But how shall we do these things? Take a knife when you run round the edge of the risen cream. After you have poured all the cream you can get out of the pail, take a little cold water in the pail, carefully rinse it around and pour the whole out. Usually very little cream will remain after that.

PURE WATER.

May I not add one caution more? That is in regard to the water used around the dairy things. We cannot be too careful here. On few farms is the water really above reproach for the important part of making butter. Water out of dug wells is almost universally liable to criticism. Is that from your well perfectly pure? When you smell of it, is there no unpleasant odor? Does it taste perfectly sweet and clean? If so, you are wonderfully blessed. I hope there will come a day when every farmer will have a well drilled right down to the heart of the rock. That is the only way to be really sure that we have pure water. Dug wells are almost universally unclean. They are little more than reservoirs for water that comes from doubtful sources. Work hard, then, to have pure water for all dairy work. It is absolutely necessary to the making of strictly first-class butter.

LOST HIS LIFE.

Chicago Flagman Killed Saving Woman's Life.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Dennis Kelly, a flagman for the Northwestern Railway at Kenosha, gave his life yesterday to save a woman who was standing, bewildered, on the track before an approaching train. The flagman shouted to the woman, and when she failed to step out of danger he leaped forward and threw her to one side. As he did so he lost his balance and was unable to jump from the path of the train.

His body was thrown forty feet, and when the police arrived the woman was standing over it, weeping bitterly.

PLEASANT EVENT.

At the Missionary banquet, held at the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church last Wednesday night, Mr. J. Peebles, of behalf of the church, took advantage of the occasion in expressing their appreciation of the work done by their pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen, and also presented to Mrs. Allen a beautiful bouquet of roses, hoping that they would long be spared to labor amongst them, and that the same prosperity which had attended their efforts the past year would long continue.

Ellis' Jewelry Gifts

Never have we been so well stocked with the latest novelties in Jewelry and Silverware for Xmas gifts.

Each piece is neatly cased and boxed for presentation purposes.

We welcome you just to look around, but a few prices may help you to make a selection.

Sterling Manicure Prices

Files, Cuticles, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Tooth Powder Bottles, Tooth Brush Bottles, Salve Pots, Stocking Darners, Shoe Horns, Button Hooks, Seals, etc.

Special Value 40c

Silver Thimbles 25c to \$1.00
Fountain Pens \$1.25 to \$10.00
Umbrellas \$3.50 to \$35.00
Baby Spoons 75c to \$2.00
Elony Brushes \$1.00 to \$2.50
Manicure Sets \$5.50 to \$20.00
Toilet Sets \$4.00 to \$75.00
Silver Hand Bags \$1.50 to \$25.00

Leather Hand Bags \$3.00 to \$20.00

Brass Smoking Sets \$4.50 to \$17.00

Brass Writing Sets \$17 to \$28

Brass Ash Trays 40c to \$3.00

Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper \$1.50 each, in cases

Cut Glass Butter Tubs \$4.00

Silver Photo Frames 75c to \$17.00

Pearl Jewelry

We are showing some wonderful values in Pearl Jewelry. Stars and Sunbursts \$7.50 to \$35.00
Crescents \$2.50 to \$10.00
Stick Pins \$1.45 to \$25.00
Safety Pins \$2.00 to \$5.00
Necklets \$14.00 to \$75.00

Signet Rings

We are showing 100 different designs in Signet Rings. Babies' Signet Rings \$1.00 to \$2.50
Ladies' Signet Rings \$2 to \$9
Gents' Signet Rings \$3.50 to \$15.00

Get your engraving done now

Gold Lockets

Gents' \$4.50 to \$60.00
Ladies' \$3.75 to \$15.00
Babies' \$3.50 to \$6.00

Gold Cuff Links

Plain, suitable for monogram \$2.00 to \$7.00

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VICTIM OF FIEND

Body of Seven-Year-Old Girl, Missing Four Days, Found on Roof.

Had Gone Off With Man Who Gave Her Banana.

New York, Dec. 3.—An Austrian woman who went to the roof of the tenement house at No. 605 Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon to hang out washing, found Lottie Menninger, a 7-year-old girl, who had been missing since last Monday night. The child was dead. Apparently she had been mistreated, murdered and left a little crumpled heap on the rooftop.

Lottie was one of a big family of children at No. 514 West 44th street. She had been playing in the street in front of the tenement on Monday night, but when her mother called for the children to come in and go to bed, Lottie could not be found.

Her twin sister, Pauline, remembered that "a big, black man had come along and talked to Lottie and gave her a banana, and Lottie smiled and took his hand and they went away." It was not really a big black man, Pauline thought later on. It was a medium-sized man of dark complexion, with a black moustache, but Pauline was certain that he had given a banana to her sister and had led her away.

Mrs. Mary Obisario has lived in the five-story tenement at No. 605 Eleventh avenue for twelve years. She returned home on Monday from Austria, and one of her first household jobs was to get out a big washing. She went to the roof to-day to put out the washing and turned this time to the rear part of the roof. They saw the body of a little girl. She was lying face upward, dead.

OBITUARY.

Death of John Culver—Mrs. O'Connor's Funeral To-day.

After an illness of one month with heart trouble, John Karn Culver, aged 63 years, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 21 Richmond street. He was born in the neighborhood of Waterford, Ontario, and had resided there until three and a half years ago, when he came here to accept a position in the car inspecting department of the T. H. & B. Railway. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Church, a prominent worker in the Loyal Orange Association, and had held several offices in the Norfolk County Lodge. The funeral service will be held at the above address on Sunday afternoon. The remains will be taken on the 8:55 a. m. T. H. & B. train to Waterford on Monday morning. He leaves beside a widow, a widowed mother and two sons, John, of this city, and William, of Stoughton, Sask.

From the residence of Mrs. Pottruff, 40 Strachan street east, the funeral of John Gratton took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. H. B. Christie officiated at the house and grave. The pallbearers were: M. Davis, John, William and H. Gratton, M. Porter and T. Smith.

Rev. Father Coty conducted the services at St. Joseph's Hospital at 9 a. m. to-day at the funeral of Sister Mary Basilina Canney. Rev. Vicar-General Mahoney officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were: P. Arland, M. Cummings, M. J. O'Reilly, Dr. Sullivan, G. P. Mullens and A. Phoenix. The interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Augusta Mary O'Connor were interred in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Archdeacon Forrester officiated at the house, on the mountain brow, and at the grave. The funeral was private, and the pallbearers were: S. C. Mewburn, W. O. Tidswell, R. B. Ferrie, H. H. Champ, P. S. Wilcox and C. C. Ross (Toronto).

Fannie Elizabeth, wife of William R. Patterson, 431 John street north, died last evening at the age of 45 years, after a short illness. She had resided here for nearly nine years, and was an active member of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church. Service will be held at that church on Monday at 2 p. m., and the interment will be in Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Albert G. McArdle took place from his late residence, 116 Bay street north, on Wednesday, to Hamilton Cemetery. The pallbearers were brothers and cousins of deceased. Flowers and kind sympathy were received from the following relatives and friends: Mother and father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clark and family, Ling & Sons and employees, Miss Anna Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, Miss O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grace, Miss Anna Eaglesham, friends in the church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. VanEvery, Colin Garson, Miss Pearl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Linker, jun. Local, 95 Bridge Iron Workers, B. T. Church and others.

The Havers family desire to thank their many friends for their kindness during their sad bereavement. The following is a list of the floral tributes at the funeral of the late Mrs. Havers, which took place yesterday: Gates ajar, family; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laing; wreaths, Grandma, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Knox Church, Men's League, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson (Toronto), McClure, Mfg. Co., Housden Bros., Mr. F. H. Brennan; cross, Mr. Robt. Mitchell; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Robert Soper and employees, Knox Mission Choir, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. J. R. McKenna, Mr. Gardner and family, Knox Mission Bible Class, Miss E. J. Stewart, a friend, Knox Mission S. S. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mullens, Misses Murphy and McDonald, Miss M. Anderson, Alert Football Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ansty, Mrs. Elz, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. McKay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nix, jun., Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Pennell, Mr. Wm. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcomson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and family, Mr. F. Dean, Miss E. Fletcher (Stacey Creek), Messrs. J. McPherson, stock room; sheaf of wheat and roses, Mrs. Dilworth and family; sheaf of wheat and scythe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Radigan; baskets, Mrs. Binmie and family, Scott Bros.; flowers, Knox Church.

He hurts the good who spares the bad.—French.

Kind words heal friendship's wounds.—French.

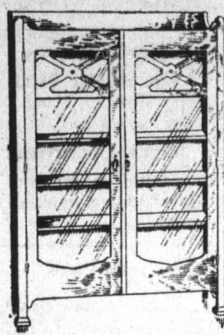
A Boy Bound to Succeed.

Under the headline of "How It Is Done in Free America" the story of Abraham Potekel, 12 years old, who a few years ago was taken to the police headquarters at Cleveland, O., from the Union Station, where a policeman had found him, is told by a writer in the Cleveland Press. The boy had been tagged through from New York, immigrant style, but the address was wrong, and when the error was discovered at Cleveland the boy was homeless.

He begged not to be deported, because his parents had "sold their cow to buy his transportation. A kind family gave him shelter, and he began the next day to sell papers for a living. He went to night school, learned to speak English in six weeks,

Christmas Suggestions

The question as to what you shall give at Christmas time is easily solved if you come to this Christmas Store. Ready as never before to show you good things in the furniture line for Christmas. Reliable, practical gifts that will be most acceptable and a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and generosity.



Bookcases

Illustration shows a very pretty quartered oak finish Bookcase, with plenty of room for a large quantity of books, price \$10.50

If you want to see the newest in the Bookcase line, come in and look at our Elastic Bookcases. Start your friend right by buying him or her one or two sections now, and these can be added to as the books increase. Pleased to show you how easily this can be done.

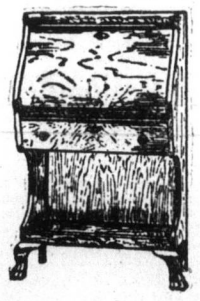


Music Cabinets

The pick of the furniture factories are on our floors. New Cabinets for music and disc records for gramophones. Where there's a piano or organ or gramophone these are appreciated gifts.

Kitchen Cabinets

If you want to save your wife an endless number of steps from the pantry to the baking table, and keep her looking as fresh and as young as the day you married her, buy her one of our Kitchen Cabinets. These have a place for everything she needs for baking, etc. They are not a luxury, but a necessity, and your wife ought to have one. Be good to her this Christmas.



Secretaries

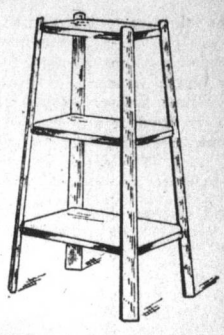
Handsome Secretary, in golden oak, early English, or mahogany. The illustration shows a particularly handsome one, to be had in oak or mahogany, Colonial style, beautifully finished, large, roomy writing bed, with drawer and space for books or papers below. Inside is a splendid arrangement of pigeon holes and drawers for papers, envelopes, etc. Price \$12.50

A. M. SOUTER & CO.

Corner King and Park Streets

Dolls' Go-Carts

Complete little folding Go-Carts for dolls, that are as neat and complete as the large ones. Our prices are \$1.25 to \$3, and we are of the opinion that these are just a little better value than any others on the market.

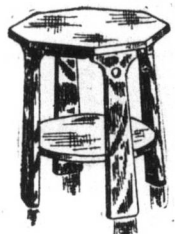


Magazine Stands

Is not this an opportune time for the gift of a Magazine Stand to some friend whom you know complains about the magazines that come into her home being thrown around and get torn. We have them in plain and elaborate styles, from \$3.50, for one like illustration, to one with enclosed cabinet with glass door, and ten different styles, at various prices, between these two.

Tea Tables

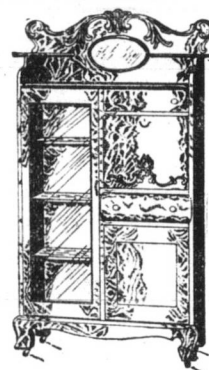
Fancy five o'clock tea tables, gems at the price, \$5. One is oval shaped with heavy shaped finished in first class style.



Den Chairs

Illustration shows one of the most comfortable. Chairs you ever sat in. Seat slopes down to the back, and the pillow for the head completes a restful chair. Oak frame with Spanish leather upholstery, and the price is \$22.00

Den Arm Chairs and Rockers from \$5 up. Den Tables from \$1.50 to \$25. Den Couches from \$30 to \$40. Smokers' Tables, complete with hockets for pipes and cigars, and stands for tobacco, Magazine Stands for dens, Footstools, Settees—everything to furnish a comfortable den room.



Secretary Bookcases

Convenient for dining room or sitting room. They combine in one a secretary and a bookcase, forming a convenient place for writing occasional letters, and also a place for books. The length of your purse determines which you may buy, because you can get all kinds from \$11.50 up to \$40. The cheaper ones, of course include just as much as the most expensive ones, they are just as handy, and as useful, but the higher in price you go the better the wood, finish and style.

Parlor Cabinets

Most of them are in Mahogany, and include some of the finest designs we have ever had. Just the thing for a ladies' parlor, to keep those finer pieces of china and cut glass from dust and breakage. The newest ones are made with enclosed cupboards, and lots of fancy shelf room.

Parlor Chairs

Handsome odd chairs and settees, mahogany frames, covered or in silk tapestries, from \$6.50 up to \$25. Mahogany rockers, upholstered, and rockers in solid wood, oak or mahogany.

China Cabinets

Handsome Cabinets, in golden oak, turned oak or mahogany. Most of them are made with bent glass on the sides and doors \$12 to \$85



Parlor Tables

Table as illustrated is a very pretty parlor Table, with oval shaped top, French legs and shelf, made in either mahogany finish or quartered oak, at \$37.50. Other Tables are the new pedestal colonial styles, or the more elaborate French designs, all fully represented here. We have half a dozen different styles of Sewing Tables, including the celebrated "Martha Washington" style in solid mahogany, at \$25.00

Nature of Indian Soils.

An inquiry has been made into Indian soils, with regard to their capacity for taking up nitrogen, by nitrifying organisms and the purification of sewage and sullage. It is stated that the soil almost everywhere in India is peculiarly well adapted for the purification of sullage, and that the land treatment of sullage is simpler, cheaper and more efficient than treatment by filter or sprinkler beds. Compared with effluents from artificial filters, land treatment can in India produce a far better effluent, both chemically and bacteriologically. With the great necessity for a liquid fertilizing medium, it seems likely that taste prejudice will not long withstand the manifest advantages of applying fertilizers in some form.

Knowledge dwells in heads replete with thoughts of other men.—Latin.
"I wish some one would endow a home for poor actors." "Why? Some of the poorest actors draw the largest salaries."—Lippincott's.