

# EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN LIST

## Finest Quality Foulard Silks, 78c

For women who know the beauty, good service and comfort of foulard silk dresses, and who appreciate, moreover, unprecedented low prices, we announce this 8 o'clock bargain.

The newest and loveliest hues are featured, the following, among others: Cherry, vieux rose and coral pink, King's blue, Alice, Copenhagen, delft, navy, reseda, emerald and sapphire green, brown, new and silver grey (lovely for matronly women), and blue and white and black and white mixtures.

Good widths, 23 and 24 inches; superlatively good value that none could miss. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25; Friday bargain, 78c.

## Weighty Bargains in Rich Black Silks

Pure silk fabrics, with rich, unfading dyes and finishes; a choice assortment of weaves and finishes, palette de soie, satin de chene, tulle messaline, peau de soie, satin merveilleux, chiffon taffetas, also brocaded messalines and taffetas, in neat, attractive patterns. Special Friday bargain, 47c per yard.

## Glossy Colored Duchesse Satin de Chene

A pure silk fabric in light summer weight; lustrous finish for rich evening gowns; soft, draping texture; finely woven; colors in navy, browns, greens, greys, sky, helio, maize, pink, white, cream, etc. Special Friday bargain, 44c yard.

## Popular Weaves in Suitings and Dress Goods

Serges, Panamas, poplins, worsteds and chevots, Bedford cords, etc.; a host of oddments priced to clear; all shades, cream and black included; seasonable for house and street costumes, for outing suits, for bathing suits, etc.; widths 42 to 46 inches. Regularly 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Friday bargain, 37c per yard.

## Women's Spring and Summer Coats Also Give Big Price-saving Friday

Splendid all-wool fabrics, including light serges, worsteds, tweed mixtures, French and English coatings; all full and seven-eighths lengths; some have the sailor collars of rajah silk, others shawl collar of satin moire and other contrasting materials; all sizes in the lot; you'll need such a garment for cool evenings or as a travelling coat. Formerly \$12.50 and \$15.00. Friday bargain, 7.50.

## 75c to \$2.50 Hatpins, Friday Bargain, 50c

The kind with large, fancy heads and long stems; heads set with the popular coral and with coral and brilliants in oxidized mounts, others of brilliants securely set in large and handsome designs; long, strong pins. Regularly 75c to \$2.50. Friday bargain, 50c.

## A Clearance of Fancy Belts

Tinsel Belting, in light and dark shades, in fancy designs and with gilt and oxidized buckles. Friday bargain, 25c.

## Hand Bags Priced to Go With a Rush

Odds and Ends and a Manufacturer's Sample Line of Women's Hand Bags; large bags of good leather in the new shapes; different sizes; many with fancy frames; some marked at unusually low prices. Friday bargain, 1.79.

## Women's Drawers Price Reduced

Women's Drawers—Three styles; of fine cotton, finished with frill of goods, with tucking and lace or embroidery, or finished with frill of embroidery; both styles; sizes 25 to 27 inches. Regularly 25c to 30c; Friday bargain, 15c.

## Special Value in Women's White Skirts

Women's Skirts—In three styles; fine quality cotton, with deep flounce of lawn, with lace insertion and edging, or with tuck clusters and lace edging; lengths 38, 40 and 42 inches. Regularly 75c; Friday bargain, 45c.

## Women's Gowns—Notable Bargains

Women's Gowns—In three styles good cotton, with fine embroidery medallions; neck and sleeves with beading and ribbon, and lace edging; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65. Friday bargain, 75c.

## Bargains Extraordinary in Women's Wash Dresses and Skirts

Those who are not accustomed to our "early morning" offers had best come as near 8 o'clock as possible, as many splendid bargains are bought up by the early shoppers—that's why we make them so very good—we want early business.

A Cool Summer Wash Dress for \$1.98—A choice of several good styles; all one-piece design; short sleeves and high collar; in splendid qualities of stripe zephyrs, percale, stripe muslins, gingham, etc.; the color range including blue and white stripe, black and white, tan and white, grey and white; sizes 32 to 42 bust; well worth your while to get three or four Friday, they give such rare good buying, and are shown for the first time. Friday bargain, each, 1.98.

95c for White Wash Skirts, that are well tailored in a plain style, with deep hem; seldom, if ever, have you had such value in a wash skirt. Friday bargain, each, 95c.

## Women's Spring and Summer Coats Also Give Big Price-saving Friday

Splendid all-wool fabrics, including light serges, worsteds, tweed mixtures, French and English coatings; all full and seven-eighths lengths; some have the sailor collars of rajah silk, others shawl collar of satin moire and other contrasting materials; all sizes in the lot; you'll need such a garment for cool evenings or as a travelling coat. Formerly \$12.50 and \$15.00. Friday bargain, 7.50.

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## Friday Bargains in Corset Covers

With prices EXTRA low at any time, when we reduce these on Bargain Day it's an occasion for big buying.

Corset Covers of fine quality cotton; full fronts, with yoke effect of tucks and stitching; neck and arms embroidery edged; ribbon draw; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Regularly 25c; Friday bargain, 15c.

Corset Covers of fine quality cotton; full fronts, with lace and embroidery insertions; lace beading and ribbon draw; neck and arms lace edged; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Regularly 60c; Friday bargain, 39c.

Corset Covers—Three styles; of fine quality cotton; some with lace or embroidery insertions and embroidery beading, with ribbon; others with all-over embroidery fronts and lace beading, with ribbon; neck and arms lace edged; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Regularly 75c to 85c; Friday bargain, 48c.

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## NO CORNER-STONE OF BROADVIEW Y. M. C. A.

Earl Grey Pays High Tribute to the Work Undertaken and the Men Behind It.

The corner-stone of the ninety-thousand-dollar Broadview Y.M.C.A. was laid yesterday morning by His Excellency Earl Grey. Harry Ryle presided and before the laying of the stone he introduced three men, who have been instrumental in carrying on the work and who have greatly aided financially.

The first of these gentlemen was Noel Marshall, who gave the site, consisting of five and a half acres, immediately south of the residence used by the Broadview Boys' Club. The Broadview Y.M.C.A. is really the former club under the name of the Y.M.C.A. and with the other Young Men's Christian Associations of the city.

J. M. Godfrey spoke most highly of the superintendent, A. Atkinson. When the latter rose to reply the applause was so loud and long that he merely bowed and took his place again with the other men.

"In being asked to lay the corner-stone of the Broadview Y.M.C.A. I consider a great honor is conferred upon me," said the Earl. "I am glad to launch an association of this kind in assisting to launch a great life-saving work, which will otherwise drift into a godless life and become a moral and physical wreck. It is picked up and saved by such an institution as this, where the boys and young men of this locality have such a building erected in their midst. Here they will find clean, physical, exercise and good companionship."

"Turning to the platform he congratulated the Y.M.C.A. on the work they are doing. He said that the Y.M.C.A. is a life-saver and with it you are able to conquer the young men about you."

"There is nothing impossible to the man who has a purpose. To launch a work of this kind it is not money but a noble heart that is needed."

The governor-general then commented on the generous gift of Noel Marshall in presenting the valuable site. He also paid a high compliment to the boys' scouts, who acted as a guard of honor. The Broadview Boys' Scouts' brass band rendered the martial music and scouts were present from Nos. 11, 12, 20, 23, 30, 32 and 50.

The building, which is to be ready by the first of December, will cost \$75,000 and the fittings about \$15,000. The land is probably worth over \$20,000. It is to have a basement and three storeys and will be built of brick and stone. It will be situated 70 feet from the road and will have a reception-room, public and private offices, reading-room, library, parlor, coat-rooms, billiard-room, bowling alleys, lunch and locker-rooms, 16 shower baths, swimming pool, 20 x 60, with three exercise rooms, a ball court, trophy-room and 18 educational rooms, several of which can be thrown into a banquet hall.

The money for this beautiful structure was contributed during the \$600,000 campaign a year ago.

Among those on the platform were: Representing the ladies: Auxiliary: Mrs. Mary Gill, president; Mrs. Thos. P. Baskie, Mrs. Fred Brewry, Mrs. William Breckenridge, Mrs. J. E. Brock, Mrs. A. Milne, Mrs. T. W. Russell, Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mrs. Dea. Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Dr. Others were: Rev. J. B. Fothering-

ham, Rev. F. Summerhayes, Rev. Dr. Chambers, Dr. Sneath, Mr. Deacon, Mayor Geary, Messrs. A. E. Hoastis, A. Fitzsimmons, Dr. Helen MacMur-

chey. After laying the corner-stone a tour of the old residence was made.

A NOVELIST'S HOME. D'Annunzio's Villa, "La Capponcina," in Settignano, which has been seized by his creditors, is one of the most remarkable dwellings ever conceived by a writer. Here D'Annunzio wrote all his novels and plays. His one aim was to guard against interruption. On the entrance gate is the inscription: "Protect yourself from the dog." The bell handle is covered with spikes, and can only be pulled in a certain way. Above it are the words, "Do not touch me." The walls of the villa are covered with Latin inscriptions. In the author's study there is not a chair, a table or a desk. D'Annunzio's writing table is an old church altar, upon which rests a bible bound in pigskin. The chairs are made of iron, and the books in the cases are all old. The "Master" would not have modern books in his study on the ground that they destroyed his inspiration. The walls are covered with bronzes, antique pictures and sculpture. In a shrine in the vestibule he has placed the poet's dagger, which is that of an Egyptian princess. He bought it in Egypt. The lamps in the rooms belong to the middle ages, and burn now as then, of oil and candles. In his study at night time D'Annunzio burned sixty candles. Only by candle light could he obtain inspiration.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## The Toronto World

THIS CERTIFICATE, with 25 others of consecutive dates, (Sundays excepted) if presented at the business office of THE WORLD, 40 Richmond St. West, will entitle the bearer to one WORLD COOK BOOK absolutely free. If the Cook Book is to be sent by mail, send the necessary certificates in an envelope, also enclosing 14c in stamps, to the Cook Book Editor, care of Toronto World.

Not more than one Cook Book will be given to one person. This is an opportunity for every good housekeeper to become possessed of the very best Cook Book on the market. The size is 8 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 2. It is substantially bound in oiled muslin and is designed for utility.

Caution:—Not more than one coupon bearing the same date will be accepted.

STOCK RAISING IN SIBERIA. The most important occupation in the Province of Transbaikalia is stock raising. Cattle, horses and sheep predominate, although a limited number of camels, deer, goats and swine are raised. The horses average between twelve and thirteen hands, high, and can draw a load of over one thousand pounds, and if driven in a troika (three horses harnessed abreast) they can cover thirty to forty miles a day. Journeys of thousands of miles at an average rate of forty miles a day have been made riding these animals. The horses are kept in the open throughout the year, and in winter find their food under the snow. Some improvement has been made in breeding these horses, and only recently Arab blood was introduced.

The cattle are of Mongolian origin and are inferior and very small. They live in the same manner as the horses, and it is remarkable how they can withstand the severe climate and lack of food. Experiments have been made to improve the stock, but the results are noticed only in the first and second generation, the probable reason being that they are given so little care. These cattle produce little milk or beef. The camels are also of Mongolian origin, and the sheep are a little over two feet in height, the tail varying in weight from two to ten pounds. The wool is coarse, thick and of medium length.

Who Names Pullman Cars? The mystery of the naming of the Pullman sleeping, dining and parlor cars was explained to the members of the state board of tax commissioners by J. D. Ferguson, representing the Pullman company. One of the by-questions always asked me whenever I lay myself open to questions concerning the business of the Pullman company is, "How do you name the cars?" It is popularly supposed that someone is employed by the company to name the cars. One report is that the employee is a woman and that she is paid \$5000 a year for the work.

The Pullman cars are named by the clerk who happens to be in charge of the naming department when a car is to be named. There is something of a system in naming them. I recall that all the cars of one line are named for flowers. Another is named from a line of ancient Egyptian kings. Other names are chosen haphazard. At any rate, no one is paid \$5000 a year for naming them. If the company were paying that and got the kind of names it does, I would, to say the least, have my own idea about the returns on the outlay.—Indianapolis News.

Good in Everything. "Mary, is there a single good thing about these great wide hats that women are wearing?" "Yes, John; there is. When two women meet they can't kiss each other now."—London Opinion.

Tobacco Habit Dr. McTasgart's tobacco remedy removes the habit and only requires a vegetable medicine and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 25c.

Liquor Habit Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. McTasgart, 75 King-street, Toronto, Canada.

## PORTUGAL'S QUEER TONGUE

Odd Things About Language of Manuel's Former Kingdom.

The English-speaking person traveling in Portugal who thinks in his own language and who tries to speak in the language of the country is a great smile producer.

"Port, I suppose, you never marry anybody in Portugal, unless—strange paradox—you happen to be a priest. You marry 'with' your beloved Maria, and the priest marries you both. You never dream about anybody, but always 'with' them, according to Answers of London.

"When the landlady at your boarding house is ladling out your soup, you call out, 'Arrive.' You are telling her to arrive at the stopping point; in other words, that you don't want more than she has put out. When you see a child that you want to fondle at the other side of the room you say to her, 'Arrive here.' And the child promptly 'arrives.'"

In England, when we speak of walking, we refer to a certain use of the legs, but the Portuguese verb "to walk" has many more significations. In Portugal, not only do the people walk, but also the trams walk, the trains walk, a balloon walks, and a boat walks. Strangers still, the hands of a clock walk round the face. A clock, by the way, never goes; it "works."

Unless you are very intimate, or very rude, you never say to your fair partner at dinner, "Will you have some bread, some wine," etc. You enquire, "Will your excellency have some bread?" or "Will the lady have some bread?"—the "lady" meaning, not some other lady, but your fair partner herself.

In spite of winter you are never cold in Portugal unless you are a corpse. The bronchitis are called "houses" of the buttons, you are occasionally "with" heat, "with" headache, "with" hunger, or "with" thirst. When you have occasion to discuss the weather, you say, "It makes cold," "It makes hot," etc. On your way home from an entertainment you tell your companion that it "smokes," that is, "it rains."

If in speaking of her husband a wife says he is a "tame" man, she merely means that he is a man of peace and justice. The word "house" means more than with us. Your buttons share your own privilege of living in a house. The buttons are called "houses" of the buttons. The squares on a chessboard are also "houses." You say, "I'm going to do the beard." Neither do you say on the way to the barber's "I'm going to get my hair cut," but you say, "I'm going to cut my hair."

When you are in Portugal you have 20 fingers, but no toes. If you want to make a distinction, you say, "Fingers of the hand," or "Fingers of the foot." Instead of telling the servant to set the table, you tell her to "put" it. When you go to the theatre you "assist." You don't mean by that that you "come on," nor even that you do a little scene shifting. You mean that you are there.

Residents in flats who meditate taking a holiday in Portugal will be relieved to hear that no one plays the piano there. They merely "touch" it. "Neither do they ring the bells. They "touch" them also. But they "play" stones, meaning that they throw them; and a ship at sea "blazes" when it pitches and tosses.

Be careful how you tell your landlady that you intend to dine out, or she may think, with a shrug of the shoulders, that you intend to dine "outside," i.e., in the garden. In answer to the kind enquiries of your friends, don't say that you are well; say that you are "good." Be careful in your use of words similar in form are very differently different in meaning, as an American missionary once discovered when preaching in Brazil (once a Portuguese colony). His subject was the Prodigal Son, and he informed his hearers that when the young man returned home his father killed for him the fatted beastie. But he had merely made a mistake in one solitary word.

"I'll hold it," replied the conductor.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

True Sympathy. The thin man darted across the platform. "Will you hold the train a moment for my wife, conductor?" he gasped. "She is just crossing the street." "Can't do it," snorted the conductor as he raised his hand to signal the engineer.

"But, conductor, she's going away to stay six months!" cried the thin man. "If she doesn't go now she may change her mind." "I'll hold it," replied the conductor.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## COUPON FOR THE WORLD'S THEATRE PARTY FOR Crippled and "Stay-At-Home" Children

LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL

... ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE ...

SATURDAY, MAY 27th, AT 10 A.M.

This coupon presented at the Theatre, entitles any DESERVING child to free admission. Doors open at 9.45.

"Kiddies," make some other children happy whose parents are not so well off as yours, by sending them the above coupon. Then they can go to the Royal Alexandra Theatre free next Saturday morning. They will have lots of fun with Lyman H. Howe, who will take them to "old" London, France and many other places and show them motor-boat racing, the launching of the biggest boat in the world, and heaps of other things. If you know of sick children, send their names to the Circulation Manager of The World, and he will see that they are taken to The World's free theatre party next Saturday morning.

that is immovable (not a drawbridge). Stagnant water also "sleeps." So do trucks or trains that wait anywhere during the night. When they laugh in Portugal they "untie themselves to laugh"; and when they cry they "unmake themselves in tears." A persistent unfortunate man says, "I am so tired that if I fell on my back I should break my nose!"

Soldiers' Stories. The Duke of Connaught has a peculiar dislike of slovenliness in personal attire. To a young officer, who apologized for the state of his sword upon inspection the duke said: "Your excuse is so good that you must be an old offender, sir."

"Sold tea, eh?" he repeated in his hard voice when a subaltern's grandfather's business was laughed over at an officer's mess. "Well, that's not so bad as a grandfather who sold promotions." The words were spoken in the presence of a general, whose grandfather had been notoriously venal.

A dispute as to the sobriety of a certain colonel was summarily settled by his highness. "Just able to straighten, was he?" repeated the duke. "That's sober enough for a civilian, but it's very drunk for a soldier."—The Comrade.

The Secret Test. "How," the president of the Fat Man's Club was asked, "did you prevent fraud among your applicants for membership? Didn't some men try to get in that weren't up to the standard weight?"

"Yes," the portly officer replied, "but it was no use. Applications had to be presented in person at the Polk Building, fifth floor. There was no elevator. The applicant climbed the five flights of stairs."

"At the top he met a man who asked, 'Were you looking for the Fat Man's Club?'"

"The main office is on the first floor," the man said. "Your application is rejected. We receive no man who can climb five flights of stairs."—Youth's Companion.

No More Romance. "On for a drink from the old oaken bucket!" exclaimed the early summer boarder. "Where is it?" "The old oaken bucket was unaccountable," replied the farmer. "We have supplied individual drinking-cups instead."—Pittsburg Post.

Dr. Martell's Female Pills EIGHTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result of a long and successful experience. For sale at all drug stores. 24612

## MUSEMENTS

CESS MATINEE SATURDAY

World's Greatest Musical Sensation

DAME

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Movement Has a Mean-All Its Own.

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ONLY By Universal Request

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performance only prevailing in Paris, when she interlinks

R BEATRICE

JEAN MARIE

received Thursday, June 1st, Saturday, June 3rd, 1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

A TWICE I ALL

CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 25c

EVES, 25-35-50c

Balloon Ride

All Over London.

Launching the "Olympic."

And 29 Others.

THEATRE

Daily, 25c. Evenings, 50c.

Week of May 27th

Le Piccolo Midg.

Fanny Van, Walter-Gra-

ther Whitelaw, Three

Kinograph, Top of the

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## CHIEFS MEET

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