

Saturday, Jan. 26.

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STOCK TAKING BARGAINS

Odd lines, broken lots and remnants at about half their actual value. Dress Goods, Tweeds, Flannels, Prints, Apron Goods, in fact ends from every department.

A PARTIAL LIST:

Jackets

Every garment new, this season's goods.

\$4.00	Jackets for.....	\$2.00
5.00	"	2.50
6.00	"	3.00
9.50	"	4.50

Men's Underwear

Several dozen Men's odd Shirts, two or three of a kind, regular 75c, \$1, and \$1.25, to clear at.....50c

Blankets

10 pairs 10-4 Shaker Blankets, good weight, regular \$1 line, to clear.....80c
8 pairs Wool Blankets, extra heavy, large size worth \$3.25 to clear.....\$2.48

Bed Comforters

7 only Bed Comforters, good size, fancy sateen cover, sold all season at \$1.75, special.....\$1.25
6 only Bed Comforters, large size, fancy sateen cover, regular \$2 for.....\$1.50

Wrapperettes

10 pieces Wrapperette, good patterns, light and dark, regular 8c, special.....5c

Wrappers

15 only Ladies' Wrapperette Wrappers, one or two of a kind, former prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, reduced prices.....98c, \$1.25

Dress Goods

Ends of from one to six yards, some of our best selling lines at about half price.

Mantle Cloths

Beaver Cloths, Curl Cloths, rough tweed effects, at reduced prices to clear.

Ladies' Fur-lined

Capes
4 only Ladies' Fur-lined Capes, plain blue, green and black, box cloth and also fancy black, white squirrel lining, Thibet collar and trimming, good value at \$25, special \$18.

Fur Coats

It is a well known fact that Farthings sell the best Fur Coats. We have sold already this season about 75 coats. We have 14 left to sell at greatly reduced prices. If you want a coat, better call early, while your size is here.

Small Furs

Fur Ruffs, Fur Muffs, Fur Collars, Fur Collaretts, Fur Gauntlets, Fur Caps, all at greatly reduced prices.

Wool Sox

5 doz Men's Wool Sox the 20c kind, special 15c, 2 for.....25c

Ordered Clothing

No competitor in this line of business is able to give you as good values as we can, nor can you find a better choice elsewhere. We find we have too many heavy winter tweeds, and in order to reduce our stock we are going to offer a special discount of from \$2 to \$5 per suit on all winter tweeds.

Beaver Overcoats

Clearing up time in Beavers and Melton.

Beaver Overcoats, well made and in proper style, good trimmings, coats that were worth up to \$20, clearing sale prices \$10, \$12, \$14, and \$16.

Men's Cravats

We have about 2 doz Men's Cravats left from Christmas trade to clear. 75c Cravats at 50c, \$1 Cravats.....75c

Men's Fur Coats

2 only Northwest Coon Coats, good heavy fur, \$30 Coats, special.....\$20

was partial to round buildings; another, that the old Germans, who assisted at its construction, made their church round in order that the devil, who loves to lurk in corners, might find himself without a hiding place in this sanctuary. One is surprised to find nearly all buildings here built of wood while an endless quantity of granite and marble lies within a stone's throw of the city. The wooden structures also show a lamentable lack of paint. This is excusable when we consider that the fuel used here is soft coal, the smoke of which will give any building a smutty appearance shortly after being painted. Taken all in all this is a most interesting city. The people are very hospitable and expenses to the tourist are reasonably light.

THOS. HAMMOND.

Aylmer, Ont.

Down to Bed Rock.

Deep placer mining is carried on by strong hydraulic force, and is a California invention for reaching the richer gravels near bed rock, which old hand methods of mining failed to operate. It also saves, owing to the immense quantities handled by water force, paying values from ground that yields as low as ten cents per cubic yard, and, with ample grade for dumping ground it can wash all the gravel down to the very bed rock of gold bearing streams. In British Columbia, the famous Cariboo district is rapidly coming to the front, after yielding, since the discoveries there in 1859, over sixty millions of dollars by the old methods from surface workings chiefly by reports of the hydraulic companies that have been erecting plants on the various well-known rich creeks to wash out the deep gravels the old miners failed to handle. The Slocam Cariboo Mfg. & Dev'g Co., Ltd., of Toronto, directed and officered by leading and successful wholesale merchants, manufacturers and professional men, is one of the principal companies and has completed its equipment last fall, and awaits the spring to commence sluicing gravel that has been tested in many places the past three years under the company's directions, and shows from \$9 per cubic yard near surface to \$180 per cubic yard in streaks near bed rock. Being 2 1/2 miles along the creek by half mile wide the total yield will be vast, and general interest attaches to the first wash up next spring to learn what the average turns out to be. This is a close corporation and the shares for sale are difficult to find.

GLENCOLIN

Mr and Mrs. Putman, of Lyons, Sundayed at Mr. W. A. Woodworth's. Mrs. Beercraft, of Nicson, has been visiting her son Mr. Beercraft.

Miss Black, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. C. Strong.

Mr. C. Haney's children are both very ill.

On the 17th a few friends of Mrs. W. A. Haney surprised her with an oyster supper. It was her birthday day.

Mr. C. Bearns has returned home from his visit in Michigan.

Rev. M. Buggins, of Avon, will preach at Trinity next Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wood, of Springfield, occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

Master Earl Haney has been on the sick list.

This is What They say.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia say it cures promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with absolute confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills, 25c.

FAIRBOURNE.

Mrs. A. Mirch and children, of Detroit, Mich., are spending some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson of this place.

A few young people of this neighborhood gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams a few nights ago, in the form of a surprise party.

Lawyer Pettie, of Simcoe was in town on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Mary Edmond has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives near Glenmyre.

A gloom has been cast over this place by the death of Whitfield Clarke the only son of Mr. John Clarke, of Kinglake, who after a short illness died at his home on Sunday Jan. 13th. The funeral services were held in the Glenmyre church by the pastor Rev. Mr. Jones. Deceased was only fifteen years of age, he leaves mother and father and one sister to mourn his loss. The sorrowing friends have the sympathy of the entire community.

We were glad to see our church so well filled on Sunday evening.

Our pastor gave us a very able and appropriate sermon last Sunday evening from the text "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." St. John 8 ch., 1 verse.

THE BIG BUSY CORNER.



Stock Taking Overcoat Sale

The cold weather came late, because it came late we find a number of our Overcoats unsold. We are busy stock-taking, and cash is preferable to Overcoats on the balance sheets, so there will be some big reductions in Overcoats for the next ten days. It's for you to step up now and thank the weather for the following prices:

Boys' Reefers

made of blue nap, heavy tweed linings, velvet collar, sizes 4 to 8 years, reg. \$2, for 1.60

Boys' Reefers

made of heavy blue nap, lined with heavy black Italian, velvet collar, sizes 4 to 8 years, reg. \$2.75 for 2.25

Boys' Reefers

made of heavy brown curl cloth, Italian lining, velvet collar, sizes 4 to 7 years, reg. \$3.50 for 2.90

Boys' Reefers

Broken sizes, made of heavy brown frieze, tweed lined, storm collar.
Age 4 - 2.75 for \$2.25
Age 6 and 7 - 3.25 for \$2.75
Age 15 - 4.25 for \$3.75
Age 16 - 5.00 for \$4.00

Men's Reefers

made of grey frieze, heavy tweed linings, large storm collar, reg. \$3.75 for 3.00

Men's Reefers

made from heavy pure wool, brown frieze, large storm collar, tweed lined, reg. \$5 for 4.00

Boys' Ulsters

Some made of frieze, others of blue nap, large storm collar, muff pockets, tweed linings, sizes 4 to 7 years, regular \$2.75 for 2.25

Youth's Ulsters

made of heavy celing weave tweed, heavy tweed lining, large storm collar, muff pockets, reg. \$5 for 3.75

Men's Ulsters

made of best Harris frieze, heavy tweed linings, large storm collar, reg. \$8 for 6.50

Men's Roseberry Overcoats

made of a heavy pure wool, grey curl, heavy Italian linings, velvet collar, a perfect fitting, fine tailored, swell garment, regular \$11 for 8.50

Men's Beaver Overcoats

made of black beaver, heavy Italian lining, velvet collar, perfect fitting, regular \$6 for 4.75

Men's Grey Overcoats

made of a heavy grey diagonal, Italian lining, velvet collar, reg. \$5.50 for 4.00

Men's Brown Overcoats

made of a heavy worsted curl cloth, heavy Italian linings, velvet collar, perfect y tailored, reg. \$10 for 7.50

Young Men's Overcoats

made of a fine imported pure wool beaver, heavy Italian lining, velvet collar, short length, an up-to-date, properly tailored garment, reg. \$10 for 8.00

Broken Lots.

We have a number of broken sizes in all the best selling lines of this season's make, all marked at big reductions.

SIMPSON & CASE

Dry Goods Importers and Clothiers.

Aylmer, Ont.

Stock Taking

A Chance for Bargains

CHRISTIE & CARON,

Established 1879.

The Mammoth Shoe Store.

The Little Wonder.

SOLE LOCAL AGENTS FOR "The Slater Shoe"

New Century Year to all.

Cure

celebrated physician, and for all diseases, we confidence for those troublesome and it cures in a very and to children and delicate in so many others, worse up in packages of thirteen

Always insuring. The materials of inable, and as it is be used with the and you will use no pest reliable Baking ry for Coughs and

ards,

20 Talbot Street, East.



& ALLEN.

Christmas Gifts

lamps, ranging from \$1 to Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, decorated Teapots, Cups, nives and Forks, with and at reduced prices.

ware

Stock of Silver-plated ware, manufacturers.

Boxes, Horse Blankets and iteware and Stoves. When forget to see the Kitchen local agents for McClary's

FAIR.

Here

ettings New Flannelettes old stock here.

ess and

ng of Mantle Cloths, kets, Furs must be th, also heavy Shoes etc.

TE. TRY THEM.

, Beans and Poultry y Goods, Boots and

ANN.

Among the Blue Noses.

HALIFAX.

It is small wonder that thousands of tourists annually find their way to this "Quaint Old City by the Sea," when we consider that it possesses so many peculiar attractions, one of the finest harbors in the world, capable of sheltering the entire British navy, large as it is, and have room to let, a magnificent citadel, parks and public gardens that are the envy of every other city on the continent, as well as many institutions of equal interest. Besides being the capital of the great Maritime Province of Nova Scotia, the Acadia of the French Regime, Halifax has a special importance as the only garrison town now in Canada, and as the chief naval station of Britain in the New World. In this latter respect it forms the only inseparable link of connection between the colony and the mother country.

The tourist, upon his arrival in Halifax, cannot fail to be impressed with the military air that seems to pervade everything. Little bands of very tender years may be seen proceeding along the thoroughfares with a military tread and the mien of a soldier. The writer observed a colored lad in ragged apparel, part of which consisted of a pair of blue jeans, but these were decorated with a stripe down each side in imitation of the soldiers' costume. Young and old everywhere may be heard humming some military air, "The Soldiers of the Queen" being the favorite. The "Jolly Tar," off the men-of-war and torpedo boats lying in the harbor, the blue coated artillery men, and the "Tommy Atkins," in their red coats are in evidence everywhere. Halifaxians even go to lunch to the time of artillery, the noon hour being indicated by the firing of a cannon on Citadel Hill. Interest, like the city itself, surrounds Citadel Hill. This hill is about 300 feet high and the streets of the city rise one above another, forming a series of terraces from the harbor to the base of the citadel, around which the city clusters like the hair that surrounds the bald spot on a man's head, if I be pardoned the figure. Halifax is unquestionably the most strongly fortified place in America. Year by year during the past century its defenses have been added to and improved, until the result is an array of forts and batteries commanding every approach with such perfect arrangement that no fleet on earth could penetrate the harbor and live. Next in importance to the citadel, and in reality a stronger fortress, is the harmless looking green mound in mid-harbor, known as George's Island. Under its quiet grasses the island is a honey-comb of passages, batteries and arsenals and swarms with troops. No visitor is permitted to set foot upon this island. Should he do so, he would be surprised by meeting the muzzle of many a field piece in the most unexpected nooks. McNab's Island, farther down the harbor is

also fortified, and Point Pleasant Park, having all the characteristics of modern parks is unique in being also a fortification. The antiquated guns that formerly did duty as the outer battery, now mount guard in the park and mutely gaze seaward, waiting for the enemy that we hope may never come. The citizens never weary of military manoeuvres. Immense crowds assemble every Sunday morning to witness a regiment of red coats, "a bit of the thin, red line," march to church, headed by the military band. The extensive military and naval manoeuvres of which Halifax is every summer the scene, are largely patronized by both citizen and visitor. Most tourists, before reaching the city, have heard of the beauty of the public gardens, but a visit to this enchanted spot will cause many to express the sentiment if not the words of Queen Esther that "the half has not been told." It is a spot fit for the home of the gods. The fresh sward, glowing patterns, shooting fountains, gay foliage brilliant flowers, arranged with so much harmony and artistic taste, the sparkling rivulet, and the placid ponds on which the waterfowl float, are simply indescribable and must be seen to be appreciated. Point Pleasant Park is the great and only rival of the Public Gardens. Its charm is greatly enhanced by the forts and masked batteries which ambuscade in its sylvan recesses. In describing it a writer said "Its drives are hard and smooth, and wind curiously; its foot-paths, of a narrowness and seclusion nicely adapted to the needs of lovers, lead to certain springs of mystic virtue, or to nooks where the eye prides not easily." The scene that most strongly impresses the visitor is the Saturday market, a scene quite unlike anything to be found elsewhere on the continent. Here will be found assembled English, Irish, Dutch, French, Indians and "colored people." There is no market house and the vendors of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, bouquets of flowers, fowls, domestic and fancy articles, assemble around the post office block, extending to a block south, their wares taking up almost the entire sidewalk, while the vendors sit on the kerb stones and door steps around the entire block including the steps of the post office, so that upon entering the office one must climb over baskets of blue-berries, etc., and sometimes over the squatters beside their baskets. While waiting for customers scores may be seen deliberately shelling their peas and lima beans and casting the shells and other offal upon the steps of the buildings and side walk. This would not be tolerated in any other city, but Halifaxians know this to be the most diverting scene for the tourist, so it is tacitly understood that neither police or any other official will interfere with a condition of things that will render this phase of the city unique. The "colored people" seem to form sections, and their wares consist of nearly every variety of wild fruit, blue-berries, huckle-

berries, cranberries, mushrooms, etc. Here and there may be seen an old "colored lady" squatting on the level flag pavement, "tailor fashion," smoking an old cutty pipe, some of the dregs of which, I fear, sometimes find their way into the basket of fruit in front of her. Even "colored misses," scarcely out of their teens, seated on a kerb stone, are sucking a clay pipe and emitting volumes of smoke that curl up and form cloudlets of bluish tinge around their woolly heads. The squaws, with here and there a pappoose among them form another section and have to offer a variety of baskets, toy canoes and other skillful whittlings. I repeat they had these to offer, but they never offer them. A thousand purchasers may pass by them, but they squat there in stolid indifference, giving no sign by look or word that they are conscious of their presence. If a passerby should inquire the price of a basket, "twenty cent" is the sole response. Here the conversation ends. This is the very antithesis of the "colored people," who incessantly chatter like magpies. Some of these people come a distance of 40 miles to dispose of their produce at this market, many travelling all night in order to arrive on time. The vehicles are quite in keeping with the general market. Some drive fairly good horse teams to commodious market wagons, some ox teams, and others, especially the colored people, drive a single ox attached to a rickety wagon, many of which have the appearance of belonging to the antediluvian period. Should market day prove rainy, these people, red, white and black, sit there in the open on the same kerb stone that some have occupied each market day possibly for half a century. This hallowed spot would not be willingly exchanged for the most complete market stall the city could construct. They will rise occasionally to drain the water from their fruit baskets, then resume their seats and accept the down pour of rain until mid-afternoon, when market breaks up and they proceed homeward, many at a pace not exceeding three miles per hour. The dress of these market-women seem to represent every style of costume from the time of Queen Anne to the present. This city boasts of some forty churches, a few of which are of peculiar interest. St. Paul's is the oldest Protestant church in Canada, having just celebrated its 150th anniversary. For many years it was used by successive bishops as a cathedral. Many distinguished men sleep their last sleep within the shelter of its protecting walls. One of the relics of olden times is the Little Dutch church, built in 1755. It is still in use, has been kept in good repair and not in the least altered in its original design. Its chief interest is its age and diminutive dimensions. The Round church, erected in 1800, attracts attention on account of its shape, concerning which have originated several traditions; one, that the Duke of Kent, father of Her Majesty the Queen, and who at one time resided in Halifax and attended service in this church