

T. EATON CO.
190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.

Clothing Reception.

The department has double the room it had, and the stock is in vastly better shape. With the completion of the new Queen street extension we've figured on a good "house-warming" that'll warm the enthusiasm of men folks as well as the women. The store is no longer a "woman's store." Everything here for everybody of every use and taste makes this more and more headquarters for every possible need.

The development of this Clothing business has been nothing short of phenomenal. It isn't so very long since we started out with the Boys' Clothing on a small scale, and here we are now—doing the biggest trade and making the biggest showing of any clothing store in Canada. This list is merely suggestive. Where else could you find such values as these:

- CLOTHING.**
- Men's Fine Black West of England
Worsted Suits, Venetian finish, in
silk or cutaway styles, silk nothin'
binding, best farmers' satin lining,
with trimmings to match, silk
stitching, sizes 36 to 44.
Special value. **15.00**
- Men's 4-button Suits, single or
double breasted, in all-wool
English or Scotch tweeds, medium
and dark colors and newest shades,
first-class linings and trimmings,
sizes 36 to 44. **12.50**
- Men's Overcoats, in black West of
England, worsted, narrow binding,
lined with all-wool farmers' satin,
sizes 34 to 46 chest. Special
at. **10.00**
- Men's Tweed Pants, all-wool Eng-
lish hair line, in most narrow black
and grey stripes, good linings,
sizes 32 to 44. **1.95**
- Men's Waterproof Coats, black para-
matta cloth, 27-in. detachable cape,
silk waist and stitched edges,
sizes 38 to 46. Special at. **8.00**
- Men's 3-piece Suits, short pants, in
light color, all-wool Scotch tweeds,
grey and brown mixture, best
linings and trimmings, sizes 36
to 44. Special at. **6.50**
- Men's Overcoats, in light-weight
black and brown, detachable cape,
lined throughout, sizes 34 to
48. Special at. **2.50**
- Men's Prince Albert Coat and Vest,
in fine imported English worsted,
Venetian finish, nearly boundless-
class linings and trimmings,
perfect cut and fit. **15.00**
- HATS.**
- Men's Silk Hats, extra fine quality of
silk plush, Chinese's latest model,
2 inch pure silk band and binding,
1 1/2 inch roll brim, 5 1/2 inch crown,
Russia leather sweat band. **5.00**
- Men's Fur Felt Stiff Hats (Christy's)
quality, in black and brown,
one inch silk band, pure silk binding,
best quality satin lining. **2.50**
- Men's Fur Felt Stiff or Fedora Hats,
in black and brown colors, good
satin lining, silk band and binding,
Russia sweat band. This hat is
suitable for young, middle-aged
and old men. Very special at. **1.00**
- Men's Black, Light and Dark Brown
Fedora Hats, the latest fall shape,
good satin lining, 2 1/2 inch silk
band, silk binding. **2.00**
- Men's Black, Light and Dark Brown
Stiff Hats, Christy's make, in
large, medium and small shapes,
extra quality silk binding and
satin lining. **1.50**
- FURNISHINGS.**
- Men's Natural Wool Underwear, medium
weight, double back, and
front, satin facing, all sizes
to 42-in. chest, each. **1.00**
- Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Unshrink-
able Shirts and Drawers, hand-
made and full fashioned, all
sizes, each. **1.50**
- Men's White Unbleached Shirts,
made of extra fine cotton, pure
linen bosom with reinforced fronts,
linen cuffs or bands, size 14 to
18. **.50**
- Men's White Laundry Shirts, made
of fine medium weight cotton, with
open backs or front, linen bosom,
cuffs or wristbands, size 14 to
18. **1.00**
- Men's White Twilled Cotton Night
Robes, made of extra fine medium
weight cotton, patent front, silk
embroidered, large bodice, 54
inches long. **1.00**
- Men's Elastic Web Suspenders, with
hand and hand and drawer
suspenders, double-stitched back,
in light and dark colors and polka
dots. **.25**
- Men's Extra Fine Silk Ties, in four-
in-hand and hand and hand
ties, made of the best Crawford
silk, in all the newest patterns
and combination colors, light
and dark shades. **.50**

We insist on Clothing of a higher grade than the average and every-day prices that're well below the market. That represents a business that's thoroughly up-to-date and infused with newer ideas than you'll commonly find.

To-day and to-morrow are Clothing days. Even if you don't want to buy you'll at least be interested with the new room and light, the enlarged stocks and better facilities.

Elegant New Furs.

A brand new stock and a higher grade of goods than you have reason to expect. We've been selling fine Furs for several seasons past, but the assortment now ready is decidedly in advance of anything we've ever owned.

More experience is one reason; more buying power is another. We've found that people like our prices, and many of the most fashionable ladies now come here for

—Fine Fur Capes!
—Best Sealskin Coats!

And Fur garments of every sort. An expert does the buying and our guarantee goes with the selling. Absolutely and emphatically you run no risk in buying here. And what's more—every garment is brand new.

Let us show you what we think your money is worth. Try us on the best Alaska Sealskins. Put us to the test.

T. EATON CO.
190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

THE TORONTO WORLD

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER

NO. 53 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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Daily (Sunday included) by the month...\$3.00

JAPANESE COMPETITION SETS IN.

Japanese bicycles have not yet reached America, but Japanese steamships

to carry them when they are ready for shipment are now on the route be-

tween Japan and North America. The

Mike Maru, the first ship of the new

line of the Japanese Mail Steamship

Company, between Yokohama and

Seattle, arrived at the latter port on

Monday last. Japanese competition

in steamship traffic will be followed by

competition in many industrial lines.

The Japs are remarkably intelligent

people. No nation ever came aside its

old traditions with the rapidity that

characterized its recent conversion to

European civilization. The new in-

spiration is making itself felt all over

the Empire. One evidence of it is the

establishment of this new steamship

line, which will offer serious competi-

tion to the existing lines, especially

those running to American ports. At

what date the \$12 bamboo bicycle is

due to arrive here, we cannot say. Per-

haps it is only a myth, and will never

come to hand at all. But competition

with American industries is bound to

come in some shape or other. In fact

it has already made a start in this

city. A leading Toronto establish-

ment is now opening up a big consignment

of Japanese articles of various

kinds and the public will soon be in-

duced to compare the merits and prices of

Japanese workmanship with that of

our own people. The establishment of

closer relations between the Dominion

and the Island Empire of the East will

prove advantageous to both countries.

CIRCUMSTANCES FAVOR REUNIFICATION.

The Philadelphia Record thinks the

common pathway of the Dominion

and the United States may prove the

most potent factor in establishing a

North American confederation. The fact

that the Dominion Government is en-

tering a protest against the so-called

Chicago Drainage Canal is regarded as

a propitious circumstance in this con-

nection. If the digging of a canal at

Chicago affects the depth of water in

the ports of Montreal and Quebec it

is evident that some sort of joint con-

nection between the two nations. This fact

may be taken for granted: that rec-

iprocal arrangements of some kind or

another are absolutely necessary, un-

der any conditions. Why not, then,

have these arrangements settled on a

comprehensive basis? Why not settle

them so that the common interests of

both countries will be best advanced?

And why not make the arrangements

perpetual, or at least binding for a

long period? If the establishment of an

international court of arbitration be-

tween Great Britain and the United

States is desirable, a definite under-

standing between Canada and the

United States on matters of common

interest is much more so. There is no

reason why an honest effort should

not be made to place all matters in

which the two nations are mutually

interested on a permanent basis.

RAILWAY FATALITIES DECREASEING.

The increasing use of longer-av-

eraging appliances in the railway ser-

GOOD-BYE TO THE INSPECTORS.

After Three Pleasant Days in Toronto They

Return to Their Homes in Detroit.

Meet Next Year in Detroit.

The Factory Inspectors' Association of

North America closed its three days' con-

vention at the Parliament buildings yester-

day afternoon, and adjourned to meet at

Detroit next year. Its chair was occu-

ped by the retiring president, Charles H.

Morse of Michigan.

The question of state rights was dis-

cussed at the morning session, the debate

arising out of the proposed recommenda-

tion for legislation regarding the awat-

ing system, which was unanimously con-

demned. The manufacture of clothing in

tenement houses should be prohibited, De-

legates from Massachusetts and Penn-

sylvania said that these states have laws

regarding this evil and they thought that

state rights should be respected and only

state regulations issued. The other states

did not have laws regarding sweat

shops.

In the afternoon these papers were read

and discussed. The Office Work of Fac-

tory Inspectors, by J. S. Russell of Mich-

igan, was the subject of the afternoon ses-

sion. The minutes of the previous year's

meeting were read by Mr. Russell. The

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IN THE BOWELS OF THE ROCK.

The World's Young Man Goes Down Into

the Famous Le Roi Mine.

A DROP OF 500 FEET IN A BUCKET.

Below Diamond and Sluiger Ditts Are

An Hard Work.

Millions of Dollars Will Be Taken Out of

this Wonderful "Prospect" Which a Few

Years Ago Was Sold for a Song by the

Hard-working Gold Hunters Who Had

Plenty of Energy But No Capital—An

Interesting History of the Trail Creek

District as a Mining Centre—What

Rossland, B. C., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—

The history of the Trail Creek district

as a mining centre is of recent mak-

ing, but is nevertheless highly interest-

ing. As told by the pioneers of the

claim, it dates from the year 1889, al-

though the claim is made that earlier

several prospectors from the other side

of the line examined the rocks of the

district and brought out samples show-

ing valuable mineralization. However

no claim was made until two years later

the discovery. In the spring of 1891

Bordeau, a French prospector, on his

way to the gold fields of Cariboo, was

attracted by the peculiar formation of

the rocks along Trail Creek, so called

from the trail the "iron clippings" now

recognized as the certain indication of

a mineral vein. At that time prospec-

tors were few and far between, and

considered worthless. At that time

Frenchmen knew better. He had spent

years in the Cariboo, where a simi-

lar formation is found, and had become

familiar with the indications.

He camped beside his "prospect,"

and began a tunnel into the mountain

side, following the iron-capped ledge.