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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Are You Thinking of Buying A New Sewing Machine?

# If You Are the New "Sit-Straight" Standard

## Rotary Calls to You for Notice. Its Merits Are Legion.

OTICE THE UNUSUAL POSITION of the tread in the sewing machine our artist has sketched below. In order that your feet will rest upon it you must be seated well towards one end, rather than at the centre of the machine. And thus your head is in a position to the left of the needle, obviating all the customary bending over to direct the course of the material, adjust the thread, etc., etc. It means a comfortable "sit-straight" position for the sewer.

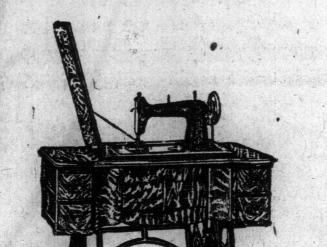
But not only upon this feature does the Standard Rotary base its claim on your approval. It is a minor attraction. Here are some of its vital, outstanding merits:

The Standard Rotary sews with either chain or lock titch (the latter so admirable for the garment which is likely to be ripped and re-made another season).

The bobbin of the Standard Rotary holds three times as much thread as the bobbin of any other household sewing machine.

The Standard Rotary accomplishes one-third more stitching in a given time than the ordinary machine.

And not only is the Standard Rotary speedier in operation, but it is lighter in the running than other machines of a similar size.



The case of this new "Sit-Straight" Standard Rotary

It will be found in the Sewing Machine Section on

is of quarter-cut golden oak, with automatic lift head. The

the Second Floor of the Furniture Building, where one of

-Furniture Building, Albert and James Sts.

our demonstrators will show you its practical workings.

price of it is \$35.00.

Filled the Committee Room

to Overflowing.

# Selecting a Good Rug at a Small Price is Not Difficult

-Not When Axminster and Brussels Squares Can be Had in Harmonious Two-tone Conventional Patterns and in Reproductions of Old Oriental Designs-Even in Their Most Moderately Priced Lines.

## ARM HOUSE, city house, house in the village street — in any dwelling-place you

may wish to make comfortable and comely at inconsiderable cost, Brussels and Axminster squares offer their good service as floor coverings. Famous for wear, they

are easily kept fresh and bright, and add to these practical advantages a most pleasing appearance.

Two lines in the immense showing of such rugs have been selected for special mention. Thus:

Brussels rugs, with characteristic firm, hard smoothness of weave, are procurable in designs and colorings that are wonderfully nice for bedrooms, sitting-rooms and

6' 9" x 9' 0" ....\$17.25 9' x 10' 6".... 27.00 dining-rooms - in a small

are

9' x 12' ..... 31.00 11' 3" x 12' 38.50 38.50 11' 3" x 13' 6" . . 42.50

Heavy Axminster squares that are exceptionally low-priced are in large and small Oriental effects, appropriate for living-rooms, dining-rooms and halls, one of the most interesting being patterned and colored like a Ferehan-small all-over design in brown, olive and ivory. Others

Here Are Charming Chintzes, 35 Cents a Yard

A handsome medallion design of scrolls and petals is available in a lovely combination of blue and pink.

per square yard.

show large medallions, and

panels in many and various

combinations of tan, brown,

green, Persian red and blue.

6' 9" x 9' .... \$15.75 6'9" x 10'6" . 18.35

9' x 10' 6" ... 25.00

9' x 12' .... 28.00

In the Great Special Sale

of Linoleums

is a heavy printed linoleum with well-finished surface in

many attractive designs.

There is a simple, effective

hexagon design in blue and

green; a small diamond and

hexagon in cream and

brown: a block design in

green and cream, or brown,

green and cream, besides a

host of others. It is two

yards wide and will be fea-

tured on Thursday at the Special Sale price of 52 cents

-Fourth Floor, James St.

Among the notable values

Sizes are:

A foliage design of the "verdure" type is in a soft blending of blue and green.

An old-fashioned flower-garden pattern of peonies and other bloom is presented in winsome tones of mauve and pink on a green ground.

They are 30 inches wide and 35 cents a

Among the chintzes, at 30 cents a yard, are also any number of interesting designs: A little conventionalized pink rose on an ivory color ground; a yellow and white sun-bonnet check with a pink flower on it; numerous shadow effects in pink, blue, grey and yellow; and a nursery cretonne embellished with quaint figures of little boys and girls.



BACK in the days of George II, the fine gentleman of the time was a fair popinjay. With ripples and ruffies in his coat, buckles on his shoes and ribbons on his wig, he Heplewhite, the was wonderful to behold. The lady of fashion was a fantastic bundle of maker. I fantastic bu

Catgut, gauzes, tippets, ruffs, Fans and hoods and feathered muffs, Stomachers and Paris nets,

Earrings, necklaces, aigrets."

Earrings, necretaces, algress. Then came a change for the better. In the early years of the reign of George III. men adopted the slim-skirted frock coat, women discarded farthingales and flounces and contented themselves with panniers and fichus. Not since Cromwell and the Commonwealth had there been evidenced any such tendency toward restraint in dress

dress. It was at this period of a of clothes that Hepplewhite the scene as a designer of "the first real exponent of English styles." Sheraton and Adam, with their lelightful refine-ment of line, fol-heels, but history acclaims Hepple-white as pioneer of acclaims Hepple white as pioneer o that classic simpli-

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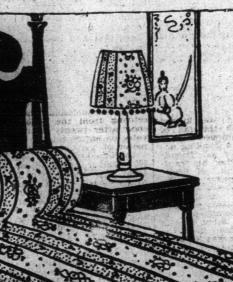


cabinet-making to-day. Hepplewhites In the book of Shleid-Back Hepplewhite's de-Signs, antitled the "Cabinet-Maker and Upholsterer's Guide," which Alice Hep-plewhite, his widow, published in 1788, two years after his death, the preface sets forth that: "To unite elegance and utility and blend the useful with the agreeable has ever been considered a difficult but an nonorable task." And blographers unite with craftamen in the opinion that very honorably did Hepple-white accomplish the task. His fame was built up on chairs, set-

opinion that very hind the task. His fame was built up on chairs, set-tees and window stools—the latter char-acterized by arms at either end, beauti-fully carved. He achieved also a marked success in sideboards. But popularly he is known best by his chairs. To his eye, the line of beauty was a curve, and the most distinctive feature of the Hepple-white style is the "shield" back. Some-times the sides are straight, 'r a th e r than oval, showing of the shield. In which event it is known as the



white furniture is straight—usually square, but often fluted or reeded, with frequently a "thimble" to tipping it at the base for the sake of solidity.



HE PATTERNS ARE SO GOOD

geometrical pattern of green and

mulberry on a tan ground; in an-

other small figured design in rose

and green; in a Ferehan effect-a

neat all-over design in tan, brown,

rose and black tones; and in a most

happily harmonious conventional

pattern of brown and deep blue on a

green ground, or of grey and green

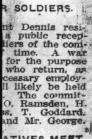
on a tan ground. Sizes and prices

-copied, many of them, from chintzes at double and treble their price. And their variety is infinite, meeting the needs of all shapes, sizes and styles of rooms. You who are eager to find an attractive, inexpensive fabric for curtains, cushions, valances, box covers, and so forth, in a bedroom or sitting-room, will surely be delighted with these new cretonnes at 35 cents a yard.

The selection is practically endless-light, dark and medium colorings in large, small and medium designs. Among them are several most decorative stripes in Delft blue, in black, and in golden brown, single blossoms

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North Toronto could not have relief, NORTH TORONTO and the cards they distributed bore this striking legend: short. Why force us to spend it sitting on railway Life is WINS ITS POINT

switches? It was a representative delegation, Private Bills Committee of as Ald. H. H. Ball, Ald. Risk, Ald.

as Ald. H. H. Ball, Ald. Risk, Ald. Ramsden, Ald. Maguire, Ald. Beamish, Ald. Burgess, Richard L. Baker, presi-dent North Toronto Ratepayers' As-sociation, Frank Howe, James Shannon, Rev. G. M. Back, Rev. A. J. Fid-ANTIS OUTGENERALED North Toronto Delegation Filled the Committee Room

sociation; T. E. Washington, Col. Massie, J. A. Cherry, E. V. Donnelly, Wm.

Britnell, and scores of others. North Toronto Men Came Early. The second deputation, under the

Testerday was a red letter day in the history of Ontario. The Hearst command of Col. T. Herbert Lennox, sovernment and the private bills com- M.L.A., came from the north country mittee ranged themselves definitely to oppose the Toronto bill. They found Harris took the floor. upon the side of public rights. For the first time in the history of this province, perhaps in the history of Canada, a municipality was empower-of the side of public rights. For the start. The North Toronto people rose early and came on foot, while most of the North Yorkers came on a start for the start. The start of the start is the start of the start ed to expropriate a street railway franchise instead of waiting for it to expire.

The private bills committee of the legislature, by an almost unanimous vote, decided that the City of Toronto should be given the right to expropri-the the the committee was to meet. So numerous were they that every seat was occu-pied, and there was considerable dif-ficulty in making room for the lawyers should be given the right to expropri-ate the Metropolitan Railway on Yonge street between Farnham avenue and Stop 26, some 3.4 miles. All details were left for further consideration. Attorney-General Lucas, as chair-man of the committee, showed force and the members of the committee. The Lennox forces scarcely got a look in. They remained outside in the cor-whenever the door was opened. They took their defeat, however, goodand generalship. He deprecated the took their defeat, however, goodof the bill was settled. He called friends of Herb. Lennox, and came to the development of the city that we assion of details until the principle naturedly. Most of them were personal upon the members to say yes or no Whether they favored giving Toronto the power asked. Thus sourceast the Lennox picnic at Jackson Point. the power asked. Thus squarely put up to them, the members, with few Chairman Lucas called the committee exceptions, favored giving to the city to order and asked Mayor Church to the power requested. Two big deputations descended on Queen's Fark long before the commit-tee assembled. One came from North Toronto, 500 strong. They work on the city limits with the excention Toronto, sou the power requested.

tee assembled. One came from North Toronto, 500 strong. They wore badges, distributed literature, and had a line of argument which could not be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the Badges, distributed to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the from the County of York when t

numbered 1200 people. Now there was a population of 10,000 to be served and they were getting a deplorable service. The company had only a single track on the west side of Yonge street, which practically constituted a level crossing, and was a menace to public eafety. The city desired a double track in the centre of the street, and would give the radial company running rights over the. same. At present the west side of Yonge street was like a village street. Public necessity required that the city be given the power of expropriation. No confiscation was intended; the rights of the bondholders would be safe-guarded and the stockholders would

get back four dollars for every one they had invested in the enterprise. Chairman Lucas said he thought the committee should have some information on the legal points in the case, and he would therefore call upon Mr. Harris.

"He is not a lawyer, he is an engineer," a member of the commit-tee objected, but Commissioner R. C. A Case of Public Necessity.

only entrance from the north to the greatest city in Ontario; yet it is to-day in the condition of a village thorofare: sidewalks cannot be laid on the west side of Yonge street in many places, because the abutting property cannot stand the expense. Vehicles cannot stand the expense. Vehicles cannot drive up to the door of shops or houses, but have to stand on the other side of the ditch, and a level railway crossing. It is absolutely essential for

committee many photographs of Yonge street along the line of the proposed

unpopular cause to defend, but said kenzie to the mayor of Hamilton, rebefore had any legislature in Canada authorized such an expropriation. The three-mile strip it was proposed to ex-propriate produced 24 per cent. of the entire traffic produced along the en-tire system. If Toronto could seize part of the railway upon the pretext community in and about North Toronto that it happened to be within her borders, then Newmarket and Aurora could do likewise. He was reminded that the Metropolitan would have running rights over the city system and could collect fares, but Mr. Hellmuth objected that its monopoly would be taken away. If the expropriation went thru the company should be paid not only for the value of the part taken, but should be awarded damages for injury to the remainder.

Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox, M.L.A., said he spoke for York County and the York County Council. York County objected to the Metropolitan be-ing impoverished, because when its franchise expired the county would want to impose terms before granting a renewal. The county might demand a cash payment, or they might insist upon the Metropolitan building branch lines. The county had authority, he said, to compel the company to lay double tracks, but it had never been requested to act by the City of To-ronto or by the people of North Toronto.

Sir Adam Beck said if the people of North York wanted radials and branch North fork wanted radials and branch lines they had only to enter the hydro radial system. He had endeavored to acquire the Metropolitan Railway for the hydro radial scheme, but after negotiating for a year or so with Sir William Mackenzie he had made up his mind that the only way out for North Toronto at present was for the city to expropriate that part of the Metropolitan Railway which was in-side the city limits.

Sir Adam said that for years the Metropolitan had excused its poor service within the city limits by say-ing that its revenue came from thru traffic and that the traffic within the city was inconsiderable. Now the company reversed its position and claimed that the paying nd of the line was the small strip which the city

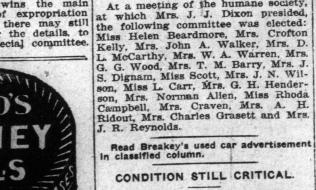
double track line between Stop 26 and Farnham avenue. The company would then have better facilities than it now has for handling both its pas-

senger and freight business. senger and freight business. At this point there was a tendency among the members of the committee to discuss the terms of the expro-priation and other details. Chairman Lucas said the details could wait: the big work.

one thing for the committee to deter-mine was whether the city should be were remanded for a week, after being convicted of assaulting Patrolman Charles Porter, by Judge Coatsworth given the power to expropriate; when that point was passed the bill could in general sessions yesterday. W. J. O'Brien, who was also implicated, was be sent to the sub-committee or a special committee to work out the de-tails. He then asked if the committails. He then asked if the commit-tee was of the opinion that the city should have the power to expropriate. In reply there came a chorus of "Yes," with only a few scattered "Noes." The Lennox delegation in the corridor also called out "No," but the chairman declared the motion car-ried. It was an informal but an ef acquitted.

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chairman declared the motion car-ried. It was an informal but an ef-fective way of settling the question. The city therefore wins the main point. The power of expropriation will be granted, tho there may still be some dispute over the details, to be settled by the special committee.



While Sir Lyman Melvin Jones is in a critical condition it was reported in a crincal condition it was reported last night that he had spont a very fair day. On Monday night he suf-fered a relapse following a delicate operation performed by Col. Herbert A. Bruce, and it was necessary to transfuse sixteen ounces of blood from the veins of his son-in-law, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, to the patient.

MARGUERITE CLARKE FUND.

Women's Musical Club Contributes Several Late Contributions Help Swell Largely to Red Cross as Result of Entertainment.

A handsome offering of fifty dollars

The Women's Musical Club are to be congratulated on the magnificent surplus/from the Case-Novaes con-cert, the net proceeds being \$2564.96. This amount goes to the cause of pat-riotism thru the Toronto Red Cross, in whose interests the members of the Women's Musical Club undertook their big work. A handsome offering of fifty dollars from the Toronto Stock Exchange, a contribution towards The World Mar-guerite Clarke Fund, has the fate of things that are "better late than never." We are happy to acknowledge it now, as well as two dollars from Lodge Mistletoe, Daughters of Eng-land, and one dollar from "S.S. Teach-er and Class."

For news about Toronto and York County, read The Toronto World.

Albert Redpath and Frank O'Leary NOTICE TO TRAVELING PUBLIC.

The attention of travelers is directtween Trenton and Coe Hill. Trains 65-66, which heretofore have run triweekly, are now run daily except Further information from

Sunday. Further inform any C. N. R. ticket office.

Alkali In Shampoos

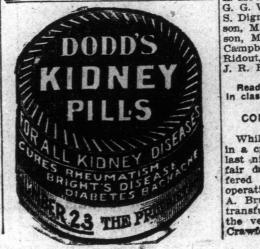
**Bad** For the Hair If you want to keep your, hair looking its best be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared, shampoos or anything else that con-tains too much alkall. This dries the

scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is

inst ordinary multified cocoant oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub

it in. It makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quick'y and evenly. The hair dries quicky and totally and it leaves the scalp soft, and the rair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

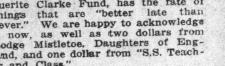


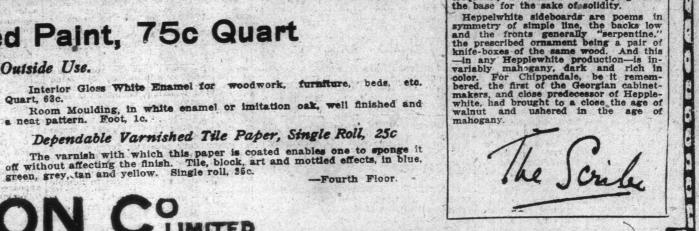
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E SURE the paint you use for brightening up the home this Spring-Quart, 63c. time is durable. In which respect you would be safe in choosing this "Ideal" Brand, which carries the EATON guarantee of good quality. It gives equally good results on outside or inside surfaces, dries hard, with a good gloss, and is thoroughly mixed, all ready for use after a stirring. It is procurable in cream, buff, light brown, olive, light green, peag green, medium green, French green, slate grey, pearl grey, sky blue, lavender, bright red, maroon, black, inside white or outside white, and 28 other colors. Also special paint for floors, in silver grey, chrome yellow, golden ochre or ma-roon. Quart, 75c. a neat pattern. Foot, 1c.