

# EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE NEWS

Of Interest to Artists, Art Schools, Art Collectors and Everybody Who Loves a Good Picture

Some of the Most Brilliant Artists of To-day in Europe and Great Britain Are Represented in This Remarkable Clearance

Every Painting in the Galleries Reduced to Half-price, for Quick Disposal



*You were Inquiring?*

## Of the Dutch School

By H. A. Dievenbach, painter of characteristic interiors, "Interior of Brabant," half-price, \$57.50; "Breakfast Time," half-price, \$45.00.  
By J. A. Heisterman, Jr., "Dutch Water Mill," half-price, \$50.00.  
By C. Thysen, interior, "Mother and Baby," half-price, \$125.00; also "Midday Rest," half-price, \$125.00.  
By Hobbe Smith, "On the River Leiden," half-price, \$375.00.

## Of the French School

By G. Seignac, figure study, "Evangeline," half-price, \$250.00.  
By Desvareux Laprenier, "Old Farm Near Glanville," half-price, \$160.00; "Near Pontarion," half-price, \$75.00.  
By Albert Sorokau, interior, "Old Woman at Spinning Wheel," half-price, \$62.50.  
By E. Petitjean, "Village of Poltoux," half-price, \$87.50; "At Dinan," half-price, \$87.50.

## Of the English School

By James Clark, R.I., "The Morning Bath," half-price, \$125.50.  
By the late W. J. Laidlay, R.B.A., "Blackened Marshes," half-price, \$27.50; "Autumn Reeds," half-price, \$57.50.

By the late Vincent Tylesias, R.B.A., "Church Street, Shropshire," half-price, \$40.00; "Study of Moonlight," half-price, \$25.00.

## Of the Scottish School

By H. Jobson Bell, Edinburgh, "Inverdrive, Aviemore," half-price, \$40.00.  
By I. L. C. Docherty, Glasgow, "Near Killin, Perthshire," half-price, \$25.00.  
By J. Morris Henderson, Glasgow, "Near Ballintrae, Ayrshire," half-price, \$57.50; "Summer, Ayrshire," half-price, \$75.00.  
By John Lochhead, R.B.A., Glasgow, "Across the Fields," half-price, \$60.00.

## Water-color Drawings By Noted Artists

Of the Dutch School  
By A. L. Groenewegen, "Dutch Pastoral," half-price, \$62.50.  
By W. G. F. Jansen, "Milking Time," half-price, \$62.50.  
By A. Kuypers, "Water Mill at Diemers," half-price, \$25.00; "Water Mill at Asconde," half-price, \$25.00.  
By Bernard Van Beek, "On the River Near Kortenhoef," half-price, \$87.50.

## Of the French School

By Pierre Louis Vauthier, "In the Forest of Fontainebleau," half-price, \$37.50; "River Seine, Isle of Grammat," half-price, \$37.50; "At Crecy en Brie," half-price, \$17.50.  
By Henry Mouren, "River la Creuse," half-price, \$18.75; "Environ of Grandvilliers," half-price, \$18.75; "St. Hippolyte," half-price, \$17.50.

## Of the English School

By Wilfrid Ball, "Summer in Hampshire," half-price, \$100.00; "Towers Sway in Brockenhurst," half-price, \$17.50; "Near Emery Down," half-price, \$28.75.  
By J. Jessop Hardwick, A.R.W.S., "On the Road to Malgrat Spout, Yorkshire," half-price, \$15.00; "Goatland Church and Village," half-price, \$15.00.  
By Alfred Powell, "Brothers Water, Cumberland," half-price, \$57.50; "Church and Church Pool, Bettwys-coed," half-price, \$57.50.  
By G. Lonsdale, "In Hampshire," half-price, \$62.50; "Night, Ponte Vecchio, Florence," half-price, \$62.50; "Path in the Village," half-price, \$30.00; "On the Banks of the River Itchen," half-price, \$15.00.

—Fourth Floor, Queen St.

## Some of the Tuesday Bargains

### Persian Lamb, Buff, and Stoles at Clearance Prices

Persian Lamb Sets made from specially selected, glossy and close curl skins, are among the furs offered at Semi-annual Sale.

Some of the Stoles, 64 inches long, are wide on the shoulders with pointed back, the ends finished, in front with silk ornament and tassels; others have plain round back, and are effectively trimmed at fastening points with head and tassels. These are also finished at the ends with silk ornament and tassels. Semi-annual Sale price, \$42.50.

The buffs are in large pillow style, with down bed, and finished in the same way on both sides, with fancy purple ends and wrist cord. These charming buffs are lined with black silk. Semi-annual Sale price, \$35.00.

—Third Floor, Yonge Street.

### High-class Import, d M-dell Gowns Clearing at \$25.00

New designs, in a charming range of materials and styles. Developed in charmeuse, crepe de Chine, crepe meteor, Canton and crinkle, crepe combined with exquisite garnishing of shadow laces and other pretty trimmings. The color list includes hello, brown, taupe, Burgundy, Copenhagen, navy, amethyst, and black. Dresses of such grace and elegance that to appreciate their value one must see them. Semi-annual Sale, \$25.00.

Women's dainty net dresses, round necks, with frilling, bodice embroidered in heavy design; some are in the coat style, others show the smart overskirt effect; silk girdles in pretty shades. Semi-annual Sale, \$12.50.

Women's excellent quality soft moulton silk dresses, also in poplin. Low necks, "V" yokes of fancy nets; drop shoulder, crushed girdles; draped skirts finished with buttons. Several other attractive styles. Price, \$15.00.

—Third Floor, Albert Street.

## Hundreds of New Winter Coats That Have Not Yet Been Shown, Included in a Half-price Offering, Tuesday, at \$6.95

THE STYLES ARE SPLENDID, the materials all high-grade pure wool fabrics, in the most popular finishes and desirable shades. There is great variety, but four styles are of particular interest, giving full range of sizes and patterns. Style 1 is a soft diagonal cloaking, lined to the waist; deep set-in sleeves; back trimmed below shoulders with rows of small buttons; self collar. Style 2, a particularly soft, fleecy diagonal cloaking, combined with curl cloth collar and cuffs in color mixture to match; yoke effect front; panel back; large fancy button fastenings. Style 3 is in a plain, heavy, reversible cloth, and is lined to the waist; kimono shoulders, velvet collar and large velvet button trimmings. Style 4 is developed in a firm Winter coating with a smooth, dressy finish; yoke back, kimono shoulders, velvet collar, deep border along the bottom of coat, trimmed with rows of large velvet buttons back and front. All sizes and in a large variety of colors. This offering opens up before you one of the most profitable of coat-buying opportunities. Practically a half-price clearance or a most satisfying selection of garments. Semi-annual Sale, \$6.95.

—Third Floor, James St.

## Tuesday Economies in Staples and Bedclothing

Large Irish Huck Towels Priced at Per Pair, 48c

Irish Linen Huck Towels with hemmed ends. Size 20 x 40 inches. Semi-annual Sale price, pair, 48c.

Fine Hemstitched and Embroidered Scarfs. Sizes, 18 x 54 and 17 x 70 inches. Semi-annual Sale price, each, 49c.

Full-bleached Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths, bordered all around and in various choice designs. Size 2 x 2½ yards. Semi-annual Sale price, each, \$2.15.

Splendid Big Linen-finished Sheets, hemmed and ready for use. Size 2 x 2½ yards. Semi-annual Sale price, pair, \$1.58.

Scotch Homespun Blankets, made from well twisted yarn, noted for their durability, whipped singly, pink and blue borders. Size 64 x 82 inches. Semi-annual Sale price, pair, \$3.65.

72-inch English Sheeting, yard, 23c. Only another of the values that have brought crowds of thrifty housewives day after day to the Staples Section during the Sale, yet this one is even better than ever, and there are substantial savings in every yard. This sheeting is full-bleached and is in plain weave; 72 inches wide. Tuesday, Sale price, yard, 23c.

—Second Floor, James Street.

## An Early Showing of Misses' Spring Suits

Chic Little Eton Coats and Tier Skirts in Gabardine and the New Wool Crepes

SURELY NEVER before such tempting choice confronted the maiden in search of a suit. These early models are truly fascinating in style and material, the coats being the jauntiest little conceits imaginable, and the skirts full of all the style that lies in the various aspects of the new tier flounce. Gabardine and wool crepes of different weave are the fabrics employed, some exquisite tints of blue and sweet pea purples characterizing the display. People going South within the next few weeks will find in them delightful provision.

Every model in the showing is the very perfection of fine tailoring. Sizes are 32, 34 and 36 and prices are as follows:

Another model with the same short coat with raglan sleeve is in Nattier blue San Toy, the collar faced with blue moire. This, too, shows the tier skirt. Price, \$22.50.

In shepherd's check, a wonderfully smart suit, showing a short coat with raglan sleeve, the collar of black satin. The skirt is in three-tier effect. Price, \$30.00.

Very French little model in navy blue serge, the kimono sleeve showing the deep shawl-like armhole, and the skirt a short hip flounce. Cherry and green embroidery composes the collar. Price, \$32.50.

Suit in a fine wool crepe in olive green, the coat showing the popular Eton front and postillion back. Rose and ivory brocade faces the collar and cuffs. Price, \$35.00.

Adorable little model in a sort of honeycomb crepe in a soft, sweet pea purple, the coat having the Eton front and Russian blouse back. Price, \$38.50.

Suit in fine black serge with tier skirt, the Eton coat having long narrow stole ends in front and a postillion back. Price, \$47.50.

Nattier blue gabardine composes beautiful little model with short box coat. Price, \$57.50.

—Third Floor, Yonge St.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC PRESIDENT CARRIES TRADITION FORWARD

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Has the Imaginative Power Which Characterized Howe, Stephen and Smith, and Sir William Van Horne—The Brain Behind an Era of Expansion and Operation.



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY.

"The quality of imagination is revealed in the whole history of the Canadian Pacific Railway. There was imagination in the outlook of Joseph Howe, the father of responsible government in British North America, when he declared at Halifax, over 60 years ago:

"I am neither a prophet nor a son of a prophet, yet I will venture to predict that in five years we shall make the journey hence to Quebec and Montreal, and hence through Portland and St. John, by rail, and I believe that within this room will live to hear the whistle of the steam engine in the passes of the Rocky Mountains, and to make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six days."

There was imagination in the statesman who engaged with British Columbia to build a railway along the north shore of Lake Superior, across the unexplored western territories, and through the mountains to the Pacific. There was imagination in George Stephen, Donald Smith, who organized the syndicate by which the great project was achieved. There was imagination in the massive mind of Sir William Van Horne, who ruled during the difficult days of construction, and neither

less power nor less vision have been displayed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

**Shaughnessy's Career.**  
Born in Milwaukee, in 1853, of Irish parentage, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had his early training on American railways. From 1869 to 1882 he was in the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, of which W. C. Van Horne was general manager. He so impressed himself upon Van Horne that he was asked to come to Canada, when his old chief became general manager of the Canadian transcontinental highway. From the office of general purchasing agent for the affairs of the company, and in the respect and confidence which he commands. He does not shrink from concessions in order to remove local grievances and satisfy legitimate public demands. He recognizes that the company has obligations which should be fulfilled and that the progress and prosperity of Canada depend largely upon the adequacy and efficiency of the service which the railway provides. Thus many millions have been ex-

pendent in enlarging terminal facilities in the commercial centres, in double-tracking, in stimulating agriculture, building branches, improving grades in the mountains, irrigating dry areas, establishing industries, providing additional equipment for moving the western grain crops to the head of navigation.

**Recognize Union.**  
Between the company and its workmen, very satisfactory relations exist. The Brotherhood of Railway Employees is freely recognized. There is sympathetic consideration of demands for higher wages and better living conditions. There is full confidence among the company's workmen that any deadlock between the unions and

the officers of the company can be satisfactorily overcome by an appeal to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

The great body of shippers are as loyal to the company as are its own staff. It is not suggested that grievances do not arise, or that the company is not vigilant to secure its own interests. There is continual agitation against its methods and policies. There are journals which continually assail the company and forever demand fresh legislation to curb its power and regulate its charges. But the tradition and the policy of the company is to give prompt and efficient service, and to treat passengers with consideration and courtesy. Hence, whether charges be high or low, there is appreciation among shippers of the service provided. So there is gratitude among passengers for the attention which relieves the weariness of long journeys by rail.

**A Canadian Enterprise.**  
There is a general feeling that the company, as represented by its president and board, is a strong fortress of national and imperial sentiment. No enterprise has done so much to establish and maintain the credit of Canada. It has assisted materially in settling the western provinces. It was active in attracting immigration to the government services were inactive and inefficient. It has kept trade with the Canadian channels and developed ports on the Atlantic and Pacific. It has improved steamship communication with Great Britain and the Australian communities.

It may be that all this was in the direct interest of the company. It may be that by attracting immigration to the company's own landed estate was of value to its own interests. It may be that its sea fleets were the natural complement of its land services. But it is true that the company has been loyal to the objects for which it was created and that the genius and energy of its management have stimulated national feeling and

## strengthened national self-confidence.

**Dislike Publicity.**  
Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dislikes publicity and loves simplicity. He speaks with ease and fluency, but shuns the platform. No one doubts that he directs the administration and determines the policy of the Canadian Pacific, and if the era of operation and expansion has been at least as remarkable as the era of construction, to him chiefly, belongs the credit and the honor.

## NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER ABANDONED—CREW SAFE

**Captain and Six Men of Lady-smith Rescued by British Steamer.**  
BOSTON, Jan. 17.—(Can. Press).—The Nova Scotia schooner Lady-smith was abandoned at sea in a water-logged condition and her crew were saved by the British steamer Chignecto, according to a wireless message sent out tonight by the transatlantic liner St. Louis.

The position of the schooner when abandoned was given as latitude 46° 55' north, longitude 62° 46' west. The Lady-smith has been sailing between Halifax, N. S., and New York, and carried a crew of six men, commanded by Captain Loyne.

The steamer Chignecto is on her way from Halifax and St. John, N.B., to the West Indies, and will probably carry the Lady-smith's crew back to Halifax.

## VISITED THE EXHIBITION.

STRATFORD, Jan. 17.—(Special).—The Stratford Furniture Exhibition was honored today by a visit from Mayor Stevenson and the city council, and President McLeod and the council of the board of trade.

## SALVATION ARMY IN TORONTO HAS KEPT PACE WITH THE CITY

Col. Holy of Philadelphia Revisited Toronto After Absence of Twenty Years to Find the Mercury Down to Twenty Below Zero—Preached at Army Temple Yesterday.

"The church of the second chance" was the way Col. Holz of Philadelphia described the Salvation Army in addressing a meeting in the S. A. Temple last night. The meeting was addressed by his wife, a Canadian, who 30 years ago was a Toronto officer.

Col. Holz declared the impression existed to all too great an extent today that St. Peter and St. Paul and other disciples were far removed from us, that they were of different material, that they were saints and of another era.

"We should be made to realize that they were of the same flesh and blood as we are, and that Christ's associates did not differ greatly in their essential qualities from the people of today. It is well to remember that Peter and Paul came from the working class and that they were subject to the same temptations as ourselves."

**A Second Chance.**  
Speaking of the second chance, Col. Holz referred to the fact that several of the disciples had been given another chance after falling Christ, and that it had been marvelously worth while.

The trouble with the backslider was in his not accepting the second chance. Jesus would have given another chance, but he would not take it, and was lost. As with the father in the parable of the Prodigal Son, Jesus would not only give a second chance, but would come forward with outstretched arms to meet the returning prodigal.

Regarding his territory, the colonel stated that it extended nearly 3000 miles, reaching from Philadelphia to Key West and New Orleans. It was, therefore, comparatively short journey from his headquarters to Toronto.

**On the Coldest Day.**  
As it happened, however, he had come from the orange blossoms of Florida to meet a temperature in Toronto last week of 20 below zero. It was 30 years since his last visit to this city, but he was glad to see that during that time the Salvation Army had grown proportionately with the city.

Of the 300 officers in Col. Holz's territory 20 are Canadians. The states under his charge have a total population of 22,000,000, and of these 8,000,000 are negroes.

Mrs. Holz remarked on the fact that when she was an officer here 30 years ago, the present site of the S. A. Temple was a dump strewn with old pans and rubbish.