C. L. I. Has Aonther Interesting Debate.

time is opportune for the establ- of an Empire Parliament, is the opinion of the Methodist e Literary Institute. The subject debated at last night's session, he vote taken at the conclusion d a good majority for the re- n. The Negative put up a good however, and the evening was a enjoyable one. The two leaders debate were J. S. Currie, editor e Daily News, affirmative; and Whiteway, principal of the Nor- raining School, negative. Other peakers did not appear and their s were taken by the following ers:—S. Bursey and William affirmative; and L. R. Curtis J. R. Smallwood, negative. The ative's side was presented chief- n the ground of the very great which was said to exist for an e Parliament. The Empire hung r by very slender threads, and the next few years great de- ents might be seen. Different of the Empire might be wanting arate from the Empire. India, South Africa, Australia or Can- all of them might want to sever nding cords. England herself go into Republicanism and end narchy. It was felt by affirma- peakers that the dominions were ore than mere colonies or even dominions—they were members British Commonwealth of Na- As such they should be given in the formulation and deciding ters of foreign policy, war, etc. Negative side took the position here was no great pressing or t need for such a parliament. hings stood now, the Imperial nference attended to all that such a ment would have to do. The of the world is being attended the Washington Conference and Versailles council. There was mand for an Empire Parliament the dominions, as witness the act Robert Borden, of Canada, and s of Australia, in last year de- g that they did not want it. The did not want such a parliament. nomy was too closely prized them to merge their person- into an Empire Parliament. If was representation in such a ment, there would be taxation. again, on what understanding there be representation?—on a apita basis? Would it be elec-

following speakers from the also took part: Capt. A. Kean, Garland, P. H. Cowan, R. der, Jos. Moore, Wm. Drover, Soper, Fred Moore and E. F. n. Present at the debate thruout ning was Sir Patrick McGrath, st. Following the vote he was in- dentress his views. Sir Patrick some interesting and informative rks generally concerning the de- Hon. John Anderson was also nt. A. E. Hickman was present made application for membership institution. Perhaps the feature e evening was the scholarly ad- by Mr. Whiteway, leader of the ive side. His tracing up of the h Constitution from the very st times to the present was a el of instruction and a remark- estimony to the memory for dates ents possessed by Mr. Whiteway was termed by one of the speak- year local authority on Constitu- ity."

J. R. S.

Our Copper Mines.

Evening Telegram.

Sir,—A number of people in- ed in the mineral resources of untry, read with much interest rticle "Copper Prices Advancing" appeared in your esteemed al of yesterday's date.

information that copper is like- advance to 20 cents during the t year is certainly good news, ill be an incentive to the owners copper mines at Tilt Cove, Lit- y and other more recent discov- in Notre Dame Bay, to com- e operating at an early date. The g up of these mines once more e the means of giving much em- t, so much needed these times, hilst rejuvenating the mining in- es of our country, and restoring s and settlements now almost ed, to their one time former erity, will at the same time a spirit of faith and confidence great natural resources of this ion.

t speaking upon this subject, e advance in the price of cop- may be of interest to the read- the Evening Telegram to learn is generally known that in con- n with the Humber River pro- ne of the side lines will be the on of a large up-to-date Smelt- ant, where our copper ores will ated.

us hope, Mr. Editor, 'ere long ll not only see in motion the s of a large industry along the er River, but also to learn that valuable copper deposits of Dame Bay, as well as the Iron of Bell Island are working day ight full blast.

nking you for space.

Yours truly,
SILVER LINING.

13, 1922.

Getting Into Our Stride for 1922

And Announcing

NOTABLE VALUES AS THE BIG FEATURE FOR THE WEEK-END.

Saving opportunities are spread around thickly in this Store during the next few days—savings that demand your closest attention. Many clearance lines get their walking papers—their final pricings, and these prices are made regardless of former costs. Real Bargains await you, then, for the bulk of these Specials have reached the limit of their stay with us, and as a consequence must move quickly at their shattered prices. BAIRD'S is a profitable shopping place this

LACED ANKLE SUPPORTERS

For Skaters, Hockeyists and any one with weak ankles; 4 and 5 eyelet lacings, black or tan, easy fitting, and remarkably strengthening; try a pair. Men's, Youths' and Boys' sizes. The pair **45c**

Here's a Snap in LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful White Lace Curtains, two and a half yard size, quality and patterns of a high degree. Curtains we have been selling at $4.50 and $5.00 pair. To clear **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$3.19**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Slightly Damaged WHITE Table Damasks

70 inch White Table Damasks, in lengths ranging from 1½ up to 2½ yards; some of these show the selvedge frayed; a stitch or two only needed to make it perfect. The value is excellent.

"Startex" Toweling

When you buy "Startee" you buy the best and strongest in service-giving toweling; it has the linen woven both ways and leaves no smudge or fluff when drying off Glassware. Reg. 60c. yard. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **42c.**

LADIES' Extra Heavy RUBBERS

Special the pr. 89c.

Neat fitting low cut Rubbers with Cuban heel, extra heavily scored sole and heel; a rubber for hard wear and service; all sizes. Worth $1.00 pair. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **89c.**

SPECIAL! Ladies' White UNDERWEAR

Pure White Underwear, nice medium weight; Vest and Pants. The Vests are high necked and long sleeves, and the Pants ankle length; assorted sizes.

The Garment, 64c

MARKING DOWN Men's Silk-fronted SHIRTS

"Plaza" silk-fronted and silk cuffed Top Shirts for men; distinctive Shirts in an unusually attractive line of fancy stripes; Shirts that you would be glad to have later on when you will be discarding your vest; Shirts suited for present wear if desired. Now is the time to pick up this value. **To Clear Friday, Saturday and Monday,**

2.30

MEN'S SUEDE GLOVES—A pretty Grey shade in extra heavy winter weight Suede Gloves; one dome wrist; assorted sizes; others in best quality Kid. Regular $6.50 pair. Friday, Sat. & Mon. **$3.30**

BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS — Striped Flannelette Night Shirts for boys, turn over collar; just a small quantity; to fit up to 12 years. Reg. $2.40. Friday, Sat. & Mon. **$1.20**

BOYS' KID GLOVES TO CLEAR—Cape Kid Gloves for the smaller boys; one dome wrist. This is a favourite line for girls as well. That were up to $1.80. **Friday, Saturday & Monday** .. .. **60c.**

TOBACCO POUCHES, HALF PRICE — Patent lock-tight Tobacco Pouches in Dark Brown Chamois; secure, neat and durable; the neatest made. Reg. $1.70. **Friday, Saturday & Monday**.. .. .. .. **85c.**

SILK COLLARS — Shantung Silk Collars in natural shade; peak front; all sizes. 60c. value. **Friday, Sat. & Monday** .. **25c.**

BOYS' BRACES — Strongly made Braces, leather strappings and lively elastics. **Friday, Saturday & Monday** .. .. **28c.**

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS — Snug fitting Dark Oxford Grey Coat Sweaters for boys; convertible collar; very snug for stormy days and frosty days; just what a boy wants. Three Dollar value. **Friday, Sat. & Monday**.. **$1.79**

MEN'S ENGLISH CAPS — Light, Medium and Dark Tweed English Golf Caps, mostly silk lined; pieced and one-piece crowns; Caps with the proper dash; just what a young man likes. Original prices to $2.50. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** ... **$1.25**

THE SHOWROOM

Has set aside some Interesting Specials to enliven Shopping interest for the Week-End

Ladies' Wool Underwear.
Fine Cream Wool Underwear, in all sizes from 36 to 44 inch; the vests have high neck and long sleeves; the pasts are ankle length, open; excellent underwear for the season. Reg. $3.90 garment. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$2.98**

Angora Skating Setts.
Misses' sizes in Angora Wool Cap and Scarf Setts, pretty mixed shades, Brown and Buff, American Beauty striped, Grey and Black, Purple, Black and White. Reg. $20.00. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$13.98**

Ladies' Overalls.
Well made plain Linen Overalls in shades of Tan, Blue and Pink, with White piping, belt and pocket, buttoned at front, full fitting sizes. Reg. $2.50. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$1.89**

Cosy Vests.
Sleeveless all Wool Cosy Vests, suitable for wearing under raglan, costume or coat, very warm, heather mixture and Green. Reg. $3.00. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$2.49**

Children's Underskirts.
White Flannelette Underskirts with body, buttonhole edge and frill at skirt; to fit 6 to 12 years. Reg. $1.40. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **69c.**

Children's Bloomers.
Fine Jersey ribbed Bloomers in Cream shade, elastic at waist and knee, to fit 8 to 16 years. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **59c.**

Ladies' Collars.
Fine Lace and Net Collars, and others in lace and georgette; a nice assortment; Fischu style. Reg. $1.60. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **59c.**

Marabout Trimming.
Pretty shades of yellow, Pale Blue, Lavender, Pink, Black and White, suitable for trimming evening dresses, fancy dresses, children's bonnets and caps, etc. Reg. 95c. yard. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. **69c.**

Black Silk Waists.
Handsome Black Merve Silk Waists, showing V or square neck, roll or round collar, trimmed with crochet buttons and hemstitched; sizes 36 to 40. Reg. $9.75. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$4.98**

Wincey Knickers.
Ladies' Cream Wincey Knickers embroidery trimmed and tucked, open, full fitting sizes. Reg. $1.90. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$1.29**

Velvet Tams.
Children's and Misses' Rose color Velvet Tams, with black tassel and elastic to cling close to head, stylish and becoming. Reg. $1.80. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **90c.**

CLEAR-AWAY Lines from all Sections. VALUES WORTH COMING FOR

WHITE TOWELING—Strong White Damask pattern Toweling for kitchen cloths or rollers. Reg. 30c. yard. **Friday, Saturday & Monday**.. .. .. .. **17c.**

GLASS TOWELS—Best English Linen Crash Glass Towels, broad and full size, plain hemmed ends, Crimson band border; superior value. Reg. 65c. ea. **Friday, Saturday & Monday** .. .. .. **32c.**

WHITE TOWELS — Several dozen of full size White Turkish Towels, with hemmed ends; superior quality. Good value for 75c. **Friday, Saturday & Monday, each** .... **49c.**

COLOURED TOWELS—Large Coloured Stripe Turkish Towels, with fringed ends; sensible Towels for family use. Regular $1.10 each. **Friday, Saturday & Monday**.. .. .. **79c.**

PILLOW LOOPS — Long twisted cord, with tassel ends; shades of Navy or Purple. To Clear Friday, Saturday and Monday .. .. **16c.**

BALL FRINGES — Pretty Ball Fringes for trimming drapes, casements and mantel; shade of Saxe or plain White. Friday, Sat. & Mon. yd **14c.**

SHEET WADDING—For filling muffs or cushions and paddings; White, Cream and Black; each sheet perfect. **Friday, Saturday & Monday**.. **18c.**

ECRU LACE CURTAINING—46 inch Ecru Curtain Laces, showing a fine sparsely patterned centre and broad scroll border; looks well. Reg. 85c. yard. **Friday, Sat. & Monday** **49c.**

SASH LACE—Fine Nottingham Sash Lace; looped for sash rod; very neat pattern, waved edged. Reg. 65c. yard. **Friday, Sat. & Monday** .. **39c.**

FOOTWEAR SPECIALS

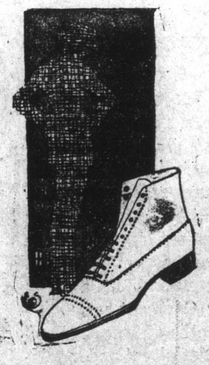
CHILDREN'S STORM RUBBERS—Sizes 6 to 10, in high cut storm rubbers, broad fitting shape. **Special Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **74c.**

WOMEN'S BOOTS—Laced style in Black or Tan Vici Kid, 9 inch height, pointed toe, high military heel, very dainty. Reg. $11.00. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$5.98**

MISSES' BOOTS — In laced Dongola, broad fitting shape; low heel; sizes 11½ to 1½; solidly made; $5.00 value. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** **$2.98**

SEE OUR WINDOW for this line of Men's Laced BOOTS

Best Value for Years



No need to pay extravagant prices for good quality footwear. Come and see this special line of ours, offering you choice of Vici Kid, Gun Metal and some real nice Tan Boots as well; all reputable makes; not a pair in the lot under $10.00; some up to $13.00. **Friday, Saturday and Monday**

$5.98

James Baird Limited

Hundreds of Yards of Beautiful CHINTZ Remnants

ON SALE THIS WEEK

Hundreds of yards of pretty Chintz in two and a half yard lengths and serviceable lengths; they are for Curtains, Quilts or any other use. Come in and see the beautiful patterns and also to see their wnoderful values.

MANTEL DRAPE—3 pieces of fancy Mantel Drapes, pretty mixtures in Green, Electric and Marone, fringed edge. Reg. 40c. yard. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **34c.**

AMERICAN FLANNELETTES—Several pieces of neatly striped American Flannelettes, mostly pink and blue stripings, excellent quality. **Friday, Saturday and Monday, yard** .. .. **32c.**

BUREAU CLOTHS—Beautifully Embroidered Bureau Cloths of English White Linen, some lace edged; others hemstitched. Reg. to $1.60. **Friday Saturday and Monday** **$1.32**

PLAIN PILLOW CASES—Strong American Cotton Pillow Cases, with deep hemmed end; 80c. value. **Friday, Saturday and Monday** .. .. **65c.**

SMALLWARES

LEATHER SCHOOL BAGS—The largest size, all leather in Black or Tan; last for years. Our price.. .. .. .. **$1.29**

CROXLEY WRITING PADS—100 pages letter size, plain or ruled, with blotter; a compact solid Writing Tablet for ordinary or commercial use. Reg. 60c. for .. .. **45c.**

WRITING PADS—Fine white paper, ruled; medium size; 45 pages with blotter, each .. .. .. **18c.**

EXERCISE BOOKS—60 page Exercise Books, ruled; a favourite with scholars; each .. **10c.**

EXERCISE BOOKS—80 page Exercise Books, ruled, with nice smooth writing paper; each.. **14c.**

DRAWING SETTS—4 piece Drawing Setts for boys or girls; Pencil, Compass, Protractor and Set Squares complete, the sett .. .. **23c.**

TOOTH POWDER—Carbolic Tooth Powder, antiseptic, fragrant and deodorizing; large tin .... **8c.**

ABSORBENT COTTON — Large pound rolls of pure White Absorbent Cotton; each .. .. **75c.**

MENDING WOOLS—Carded Mending Wools; Black, Tan and Natural; fine quality; the card... **3c.**

MENDING WOOLS — Large slips of Black, White and Natural Mending Wools; the slip .... **7c.**

SCREW TOP PENCILS — Nickel case with pocket clip and a case full of refills, all for .... **19c.**

MENDETS — Mends everything in the kitchen; keep a box to hand; each .. .. **13c.**

FACE CLOTHS—Soft White Turkish make; Pink or Blue edged. Reg. 25c. for .. .. .. **15c.**

DRI-FOOT

THE SHOE WATERPROOFING.

Large tins, suitable for black or tan boots; apply to soles, seams or uppers; waterproofs, softens and preserves; all leathers; the tin .. .. **35c.**

Shopping in a Bazaar.

WHERE RARE FABRICS OF THE EAST ARE SHOWN.

Silk, silk and again silk, hanging in softly billowing folds from roof and door and cupboard; neat piles of the same material arranged on shelves of polished deal; a floor covered with thick carpets from Persia and quaintly patterned numdas (rugs) from Afghanistan—such is the general impression we get of the shop as we enter at the door, heavily screened with a mat that hangs dripping with water, says the London Daily Mail.

Within, the place is dimly lighted, cool and fragrant, and seems a very haven of refuge from the blinding heat of the sun. One one side, on a slightly raised wooden platform, sits Mahmud Baksh, the owner, dark and fat and lightly clad, with a huge pink caste mark showing from beneath a spotlessly white turban.

Rising, he bows us toward some low stools that are placed on his right, and then, in perfect English, asks us what we desire.

"Saris—the dresses worn by Indian women? Why, yes, but what kind. Silk or muslin, plain or embroidered, heavy or fine?"

We tell him what we want. He gives an order to one of his silent footed attendants and in a trice a bundle of material, carefully wrapped in soft unwashed mull and sweetly smelling of musk and lavender, is laid at our feet.

Talking volubly all the time, he opens it and displays his wares—rich hand woven Lahore silks, gleaming strangely in that dim light; muslins from far off Dacca, so fine that a whole length could be crushed into one hand if one so willed; embroidered cloth of gold from the distant south, fit for the raiment of kings, and dainty fabrics of rose and lavender and white, bordered with narrow bands of silver.

Choice is difficult and we spend a great deal of time weighing the respective merits of the different saris around us.

Here is a dark blue brocade, interwoven with crimson—a royal garment, in sooth. Beside it lies a length of sea green gauze delicately embroidered in silver—such wear as the fairies of our childish dreams were wont to indulge in.

On this dais is unrolled a piece of muslin from Benares of a texture that Captain Molyneux would love to fashion into a summer frock for Deauville or Ascot.

Mahmud Baksh, with the accumulated wisdom of years, studies us individually—our coloring, height, figure—and not a little does he help toward a final choice.

We have no troublesome hats or shoes or gloves to worry us—the sari is practically all sufficient. The material for the little inner bodice that has to match is easily chosen from the piles on shelves, and its making, we know, will offer no difficulties.

As we rise to leave, the screen is lifted and the sun, catching the glint of the hanging silks, lights up the dim interior, revealing a wonderland of gleaming colors.

There, on the wooden dais, Mahmud Baksh has already resumed his seat, and the flutter and stir our coming caused have died down even before we have time to reach the waiting tonga.

His Most Successful Turn

At a charity fete he once attended, Mr. Arthur Prince, the ventriloquist, had a curious experience.

Being recognized, he was asked to oblige with a specimen of his art, and accordingly he took his stand beneath a huge oak tree and, peering up into the foliage, called out:

"Young man, what are you doing up there?"

"I ain't doin' nothin,' mister," a childish voice, faltered. "I jes' climbed up to see the fun."

Mr. Prince was amazed, for, of course, he had no idea that there was really anyone up the tree. But he was equal to the occasion. Still peering up he waited for the applause to subside, then said:

"Will you behave yourself, boy, if I let you stay?"

"Oh, yes, mister—sure," said the frightened little voice, and again there was frantic applause.

"Well, stay then. But hold on tight."

"Oh, I will, master." Renewed applause.

"Don't fall!"

"No, sir!"

Then Mr. Prince turned to his audience and smiled and bowed. They cheered him to the echo. It was the most successful ventriloquial exhibition of his career.

Fads and Fashions.

Coats for sports wear are usually full length, unbelted and circular. Leather is a favourite trimming.

Coats have a tendency to blouse in back at a low waist and to feature a straight, one-piece front.

Quilted trimmings have proved to be popular. They are used on both dresses and coats in all fabrics.

Red, jade, nasturtium, delicate orchid, hyacinth and pearl gray are used in hats for Southern wear.