

Our January and February Sale Catalogue Has Been Issued

Our January and February Sale Catalogue should now be in your hands. If you have not received it, be sure to let us know, because we are sure you will find it interesting and profitable.

It contains forty pages of money-saving opportunities, forty pages of the best values we have ever offered, values that would be impossible did we buy in the ordinary way, through the medium of middlemen. We go direct to the manufacturer, so that our prices are the cost of production, with our one small margin of profit added.

In the case of the sale goods, we were given special concessions from the manufacturer. We went to them two months ago and placed orders with them for enormous quantities of goods to be made up during what would otherwise be their dull season. In consideration of this, and the further consideration that we always pay cash for everything we buy, they gave us such substantial reductions that we are able to give the phenomenal values contained in the catalogue.

Our January and February, and our Midsummer Sales are to our Mail Order friends what our Friday bargains are to our City Customers. Our Friday bargains are picked up so quickly that they are nearly always gone before orders can possibly reach us by mail.

In order that our out-of-town customers may have similar money-saving opportunities, we arrange these semi-annual sales. Each time we try to give better values and a selection of goods more to the taste of our patrons, and for the money-saving event which commences on January 3 we have eclipsed all previous efforts.

If you have received the catalogue, don't delay in ordering, for the first orders received have all the benefits of first choice.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED.
WINNIPEG CANADA

Feed and Seed Grain

We will be glad to name net price delivered your station, oats, barley, or flax. Write or wire. Entrust what grain you have to ship to our care to be sold to best advantage. Careful attention given grading. Large advances and prompt adjustments. If you wish to sell on track wire us for net offer soon as you have cars loaded.

James Richardson & Sons Ltd

Grain Exchange, Winnipeg

Western Offices:

Grain Exchange, Calgary

Ship Your Grain

To a strictly commission firm and have it handled to your advantage. We handle strictly on commission; look carefully after grading; obtain best prices and furnish prompt settlements.

Write for market prospects and shipping directions.

Thompson, Sons & Company

Grain Commission Merchants

703D Grain Exchange

Winnipeg, Man.

The Canadian Club of N.Y.

Annual Banquet, Nov. 15, 1910. Anglo-American Peace the Theme of Eloquent Addresses.

We have pleasure in reproducing the address of Dr. Neil MacPhatter, the President of the Club. Among those who ably responded for the Dominion were the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Principal Peterson, of McGill University; Dr. J. A. Macdonald, of Toronto, etc. "Gentlemen of the Canadian Club and honored guests:

"The mission of the Canadian Club since its inception has been to cement the good feeling and friendship already existing between the people of this country and those of the land from which we came. Here are two great nations of kindred origin and kindred blood, developing the resources of their respective countries side by side, a people having the same blood gurgling through their veins, the same great desire and ambitions in life. (Applause.)

"Our mingling together therefore upon this special occasion is particularly wholesome and congenial. It presents to us again the opportunity of expressing our friendship and good feeling toward the people of this mighty Republic whose warm hearts and generous impulses are everywhere recognized. At the same time we can revel in the pleasant associations of that beautiful land of the maple leaf that looks in upon us this evening in all its alluring loveliness.

"Gentlemen, there is nothing more propitious, nothing more significant for the future welfare, for the future peace and prosperity of this world than the friendly feeling and affection of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race for each other. Similar in their ideals and ambitions; similar in blood and brawn; they are similar in upholding the cardinal principles of justice and fair dealing wherever their mighty flags float. (Cheering.)

"Fortunately for mankind the hatchet of war is forever buried between them and in their serene confidence in each other, in their good will and good fellowship they have decided to sit down side by side and smoke the pipe of perpetual peace. Under the beneficent influence and sway of their joint association the dawn of a greater civilization will eventually be evolved. The expansion of commerce, the pursuit of peaceful methods of arbitration in international disputes, the elimination of unnecessary conflicts of war and an honest, truthful desire for universal justice and fair dealing are surely the greatest aims and ambitions that can very well be undertaken by two such enlightened nations. (Applause.)

"Heretofore and even at the present time to a certain degree and extent, the approval of some nations has been greatly given to the daring deeds of military activities. This appreciation and approval is frequently expressed in paeans of praise in the contemplation of military heroism. With death-dealing contrivances they would be prepared to belch forth shot and shell into the ranks of their enemies until fields are red with smoke and flame and mankind is wont to acclaim such performances as the highest pinnacle of moral or physical possibilities.

"From the remotest periods of antiquity great men have extolled the virtues of the men of war. The loftiest flights of stately eloquence have been given to the valiant hero who returns clad in the spoils of the enemy. Poets have attuned their harps of immortal melody to those who have hazarded their lives upon the field, artists have left upon canvas the prototypes of ancient and modern warriors, maidens even have reserved the kiss of affection for the youth who returns besmirched and besmudged from the din and dangers of battle. (Applause.)

"The history of nations has been to a great extent the history of war and its glorification. Mankind from time immemorial has stamped his approval on the deadly encounter of arms, this, too, with Heaven's mighty commandment

ringing in their ears, 'Thou shalt not kill.'

"Fain would I offer my tribute in admiration of chivalrous deeds wherever they are performed. Fain would I offer my approval to the untold examples of self-sacrificing heroism that has frequently gone floating on the wings of smoke and flame. But notwithstanding all these we claim that the triumphs of peace are greater than the achievements of war, the white doves of commerce are more beneficial to mankind than are striving nations struggling in battle. A people who devote themselves to the peaceful pursuits of life, who dedicate their energies seriously to the betterment of mankind, and the general welfare of humanity, are eminently worthy of some of the glamour that surrounds the halo of heroism. It is the generous broadminded man, the honest every day fair dealing man who will ever continue to remain the bulwark of the Anglo-Saxon race. The prosperity and happiness of these two nations do not depend upon the vast geographical extent of their territory, not upon their industrial activities or natural products;

Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,

Thick wall or moated gate;

Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned;

Not bays and broad armed ports

Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride,

But men, high minded men.

"From the earliest times saints and sages looked forward to a day when peace would be universal among the people of the earth. Isaiah predicted the time when swords would be fashioned into plough-shares, spears into pruning hooks and the lion, forgetting his ferocious instincts, would lie peacefully down by the side of the lamb. Virgil in his graceful flowing verse allowed his fertile fancy to stray into such peaceful regions in his peregrinations into the future. Plato in his Ideal Republic, Sir Thomas Moore in his Utopia delighted in depicting a state of human society when war would be no more.

"This blissful state of humanity we may well feel assured, will not be introduced by any system of socialistic leveling; not by the destruction of individualism, but rather by making individualism more complete in a more perfect humanity. There is no equality in Heaven above, and we are absolutely assured there is none in the earth beneath. Inequality and diversity are immutable laws of nature and a world at peace will be a world where diversity shall have resulted in a perfect harmony. What we require to introduce this blissful period, this era of universal brotherhood of man, is a palingenesis co-extensive with the human race; a re-birth with higher aspirations, nobler purposes and a purer morality. No economic nostrums, no political expedients will bring about this wished-for millennium of the human race. Nothing will accomplish this save a regenerative force permeating human society; a moral influence dominating life and conduct, imperative in its demands, resistless in its force. (Applause.)

"Let us hope that these two great nations may ever continue to dwell in feelings of peace and good fellowship; that prosperity and happiness may gush forth from their hills and their valleys and that they may pass down through the centuries of time hand in hand and in harmony. (Great cheering.)

Youth (who is under the impression that he has impressed the waitress, who is looking absentmindedly at him): "A penny for your thoughts, Gertie."

Waitress: "I was just wondering if you were a steak pudding or a boiled rabbit."