

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED

190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.
YONGE AND QUEEN STREETS, Oct. 22, 1896.

THE BEST FRIDAY BARGAINS

Not the complete list by any means, but such values as appeal particularly to mail order customers:

- Blankets and Flannels**
7-pound Extra Superfine White Wool Blankets, pure, soft finish, size 64x84 inches, regular price \$2.75 per pair; Friday, \$2.10.
23-inch Fine All Wool Grey Flannel, plain and with light and dark shades, regular price 25c yard; Friday, 15c.
23-inch New Striped Flannel, guaranteed fast colors, regular price 35c yard; Friday, 25c.
Best Finished Extra Large Oxford Shirts, stripes and checks, light and dark, fast colors, regular price 10c per yard; Friday, 8c.
- Millinery**
100 Children's Wood Hoods, toques, caps, etc., regular price 50c each; Friday, 35c.
250 yards Extra Quality Soft Silk Velvets, also fancy two-toned velvets, regular price \$2.00 to \$2.50 per yard; Friday, 75c.
100 dozen Fancy Feathers, Birds and Wings, new patterns, seasonable prices, 10c.
250 yards Ostrich and Hackle Feather Trimmings, regular price, 50c per yard; Friday, 35c.
Ladies' Hats, dress shapes and feathers, etc., regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.
- Boots and Shoes**
Ladies' Fine Dimpled Kid Buttoned Boots, patent leather toe cap, pointed or medium toe, McKay sewn, sizes 24 to 7, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50; Friday, \$1.50.
Misses' Dongola Kid Buttoned Boots, patent leather toe cap, medium heel, high cut, American make, sizes 11 to 4, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50; Friday, \$1.50.
Gents' Genuine Box Calf, ox blood, lace boots, pointed or bull dog toe, Goodway welt, heavy extension soles, sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$3.50; Friday, \$2.50.
- Underwear**
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Vests, open front, silk ribbon, wool embroidery on neck, long sleeves, full fashioned, regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.
Children's Lawn Aprons, 2 rows insertion down front, fancy braid and embroidery trimming, 2 sizes, regular price 40c; Friday, 35c.
Ladies' Fannelette Drawers, fancy stripes, with full of goods edged with lace, regular price 15c; Friday, 10c.
Furs
Boys' German Outer Wedge Shape Cape, full lined, satin lined, regular price \$2.50; Friday, \$1.50.
Children's Carriage Rugs, in grey and white, coat, 20x32 inches, colored felt lining, special, \$1.50.

SOLID OAK BEDROOM SUITES.

40 Bedroom Suites, solid oak, hand carved, rubbed finish, chevron bureau, 18 x 32 inch shaped British plate mirror, 2 large drawers with cabinet top, large combination washstand, 3 drawers and cupboard with shaped tops, bedsteads 5 feet 9 inches high, 4 feet 2 inches wide; regular price, \$22.50; Friday, \$12.50.

Curtains
Extra Heavy Chenille Portieres, 48 inches wide, 3 yards long, deep fancy dandy and fringe top and bottom, in assorted patterns and colors, regular price \$7.00 per pair; Friday, \$5.25.
Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards long, white or ecru, regular price \$1.25 per pair; Friday, 75c.
Curtain Poles, 14 inches by 5 feet, polished in imitation mahogany, top and bottom, with brass trimmings and curtain pins complete, regular price 35c each; Friday, 25c.

Furniture
Parlor Tables, solid quarter-cut oak, polished, 22x32 inches, fancy shaped top and shelf, scroll shaped legs and feet, regular price \$5.50; Friday, \$4.00.
Fancy Parlor Stools, cabriole shaped, embossed solid leather seat, turned legs, in birch, natural and mahogany finish, regular price \$1.50; Friday, 90c.
Pictures, best quality steel colored artotypes, assorted subjects, framed in heavy oak, with colored linings, size 30x40 inches, double breasted, complete, regular price \$1.75; Friday, 90c.

Carpets
Best Quality Super Oriental Axminster Carpets, in newest drawing room designs, and most effective colorings, 54 borders to match, regular price \$2.50 per yard; Friday, \$1.65.
Wool Carpets, with cotton warp, extra heavy quality, good, quiet colors, and reversible patterns, 36 inches wide, regular price 85c per yard; Friday, 55c.
Cocoa String Mats, for door purposes, sizes 18x30 and 20x32 inches, regular price 40c and 50c each; Friday, 25c.

Men's Furnishings
Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Undershirts and Drawers, double breasted ribbed skirt and wrist, also medium weight undershirts, with and without ribbed skirts and cuffs, regular price 75c each; Friday, 50c.
Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Undershirts and Drawers, double breasted, satin facings, also fine striped Scotch wool undershirts, double breasted, regular price 75c and 85c each; Friday, 50c.
Men's Silk and Satin Ties, in four-inch bands and knots, light and dark patterns, regular price 12 1/2c and 15c; Friday, 7c.

Silks and Dress Goods
24-inch Fancy Striped Blouse Silks, in light, medium and dark shades, rich satin stripes, regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.
21-inch Tartan Plaid Heavy Serge, in dark, regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.
21-inch Damask Broche Silk, in evening and medium shades, guaranteed pure silk, regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.
24-inch All Wood Black Canvas Cloth, heavy effect, good weight, regular price 75c; Friday, 50c.

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190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

THE TORONTO WORLD

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER

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GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

It would be somewhat difficult

to calculate the benefits accruing to

general business in Canada by the

enhanced value of wheat, but it must

be admitted by all that they are enormous.

Since harvest time the price of wheat

in this province has risen to 25

cents per bushel. On the total crop

this means an increase to Ontario

farmers of \$5,000,000 and about the

same amount to the farmers in Mani-

toba. An increase of \$10,000,000 to the

purchasing power in this one product

alone is a most important factor in

the economy of the country. There has

also been a good advance in other cereals,

such as oats, peas and rye. The cereals

industry has been stimulated by an

advance of about 20 per cent within

a short time, the basis being a good

foreign demand. Other products, such

as wool and hides, have been in good

demand. Under these conditions trade must

expand, and it seems to us that we

are on the eve of an era of prosperity.

Money naturally should move easier,

and labor ought to feel the beneficial

effects of these stimulating influences.

GET TEN THOUSAND MORE PEOPLE.

As we have pointed out before in The

World the times are improving. We

all know now that business is good in

England, that Australia has begun to

recover, and that the United States

are only waiting for a settlement of the

Presidential election to start the

wheels humming again. In harmony

with this revival is the rise, or the

tendency to rise, in the price of a great

many staple products, including wheat.

The rise in wheat is a distinct mark

of recovery in Canada, and is making itself

felt all over our country. We are inclined

to think that there is an improvement

in other directions.

What we wish to point out in con-

nection with all this is that a slight

improvement in real estate values

would help things wonderfully in our

own city. And we know of nothing

that will do this so quickly and so easily

as a comparatively small increase

in our population. If we can increase

our population 10,000 every empty

house will be filled, and the rise in

rents will give the confidence in our

city which is feeling the depression in this

quarter. We believe that the City

Council could do a great deal to in-

crease the population, and we think

this problem ought to receive the most

serious consideration of the Mayor and

the aldermen at the present time.

We believe that the erection of a

large hotel would help to draw more

people here and in that way indirectly

increase our population. But in order

to put up this hotel our own people

must show more confidence in their

city themselves, and subscribe at least

a portion of the necessary capital.

There are outsiders, we believe, who

are ready to put up probably three

quarters of the money, but they want

some assistance from Toronto itself.

It might be a good idea to give man-

ufacturing sites on the city's property

on the river in other ways to make

Toronto more attractive to concerns

who would start new industries here.

Let us remember this, and work for

this, namely, that while we are glad

to see wheat and other staples going

up, and mining enterprise booming,

our great object in Toronto is to put

10,000 more people to our population.

Let each man do his part. The World

is trying to do its share, and has in-

creased its pay roll by \$200 a week

within twelve months.

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

The Philadelphia Times claims that

McKinley's election, among other

things, will bring with it the verdict

of the people of the United States in

favor of more aggressive attitude in

support of the Cuban insurgents.

Spain should see the handwriting on

the wall, and while it is yet within

her power to retire from the contest

without hopeless dishonor and bank-

ruptcy, she should open the way for

the peaceful surrender of an island

which she can no longer govern. It is

inexcusable fate that Cuba shall be free

from the grasp of Spain, and continued

warfare on the part of the Spanish

Government must be simply wanton

murder.

It is now twenty months since the

rebellion broke out on the island of

Cuba. Starting with but a handful

of men, the rebellion has reached all

the dignity of a revolution, and now,

in addition to having possession of

two-thirds of the island, has two dis-

tinct armies, neither of which General

Weyler, with all his immense army,

dares to seek and force to battle.

Desperate efforts were recently made

by General Weyler to destroy and dis-

perse the force of General Garcia,

resulting only in a series of disas-

trous battles, leaving Maceo entire

master of the situation. In short, it

is now clearly demonstrated by the

uniform failure of the Spanish troops

to destroy the insurgent armies, that

what began as a rebellion is now a

revolution, and that Cuba can never

be restored to the domination of Spain.

If this were an ordinary war con-

ducted on the principles of civilized

warfare, there would be no medi-

atation from any of the leading

nations of the world, but it has long

since degenerated into a war of bar-

barism, of devastation of property and

inhuman butchery of both soldiers and

non-combatants. In no conflict of the

century has there been such medi-

atation exhibited as marks the re-

cord of the Cuban Insurrection, and

for which Spain is chiefly responsible

to the world.

It may now be accepted as settled

beyond dispute that Spain cannot

quell and regain govern Cuba, and

yet Spain is sending vast numbers of

fresh troops to the field only to be

decimated by the disease and to be killed

in the savage warfare that is being

conducted. It is demonstrated that nei-

ther Gomez nor Maceo can be suc-

cessfully attacked by all the power

that Spain can send there, and with

scores of thousands of lives already

sacrificed, millions of property des-

troyed and no prospect whatever of

conquering the rebellion, it is the im-

perative duty of civilized nations like

the United States, France and Eng-

land, to interpose and halt this blot

upon the civilization of the world. We

do not want Cuba, nor do any of the

civilized nations, but every consideration

of individual, national and interna-

tional justice demands that the hand

of Spain should be stayed and that

this fiendish warfare should cease.

TORONTO'S POOR.

Mr. Joel Lyon of Chippewa has sent

a cheque—we have not heard its value

the proceeds of which are to be used

in alleviating the sufferings of the poor

in our city. It is extremely kind and

extremely thoughtful of Mr. Joel Lyon;

possibly if that gentleman were to

visit our city he would be astonished

at the utter absence of anything

like alms houses. We do not say that we have no poor

people; but we do say that the people

amongst us; we do not say that the people

are destitute of food, but we do say that

cases of destitution are not constantly

cropping up; but we do say that com-

pared with the residents of any other

city on this or any other continent our

poor are as few in number and as well

cared for. We do not shut our eyes

to the fact that the coming winter

will be a hard one. We do not say that

it is higher than it has been for some years,

and that partly owing to the doubts

and uncertainties of the tariff outlook,

but more to the unavoidable slackness

in the building trade, work is not so

plentiful as it might be, and that there

will be plenty of labor in the future

for our charitable organizations to

perform. But we are pointing out the

fact that the whole of the city is

poverty-stricken, or that it

needs assistance from the outside. If

the police will aid with a strict ap-

plication of the law, and if the

city of Toronto can be trusted to do

the rest as regards their poor.

MEN AND THINGS.

There are two things wanted just now

in Toronto. One is the passing of an

insolvency law. It can be kept in force

two or three years, and then repealed, but

the land boom burst in 1893, a cleaning

up is urgently needed. The United States

tried such a method when the war was

over and every creditor was better off

after a year, just as a man is, since

our spree there has been more misery and

trouble, owing to mortgage foreclosures

than any time since the war. The

outsiders have any idea of the state of

the city? They do not. They have

been told that the city is a bad place

to get ground the unfortunate owner with

an assignment of the "obligation to in-

terest in the city." This is a good thing,

as it will be a good thing, as it

shows that interest is good, and that

reliable information. Besides that, it

shows that the city is a bad place to

live in. We have to verify every point

of the city's condition, and we have to

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