

SELLING OUT

Wonderful Bargains in every Department.

The cold weather is coming, and everyone will need a good supply of Winter merchandise. Buy here at these money-saving prices.

Woollen Hosiery. For Women or Boys, extra special value at	22c.	Men's Sox. Men's Woollen Sox, extra special value, at	19c.
Women's Underwear. Regular price up to 80c. Suit, selling out price	59c.	Men's Kid Gloves. Regular Price up to \$1.00, selling out price	79c.
Girls' Underwear. Regular price up to 50c. per garment, selling out price	29c.	Men's Winter Shirts. Regular Price up to 85c., selling out price	68c.
Heavy Flannelette. Regular Price 12c. yard, now on sale 11 yards for	1.00	Men's Trousers. Regular Price up to \$2.00, selling out price	1.50
Tuques. Regular price 35c., selling out price	25c.	Boys' Overcoats. Regular price up to \$4, selling out price	2.95
Regular price 50c., selling out price	39c.	Regular price up to \$5.00, selling out price	3.9

TERRILL BROS., FENELON FALLS.

WITHIN AN ANT HILL

Tiny Insects Have Their Homes Carefully Planned

When you step on an ant hill you crush ruthlessly a complicated architectural structure far more wonderful in its way, than a modern skyscraper. Entering the hill at the hole in the top an invader instantly encounters a soldier ant, always on guard. The first floor is the guardroom. Floor 2, counting downwards, is the summer sleeping room for the workers. In the third floor the workers live and dine. No. 4 is storage room, while the fifth floor provides the barracks for the ants' standing army.

They form the guard for the queen, who lives and lays her eggs on the floor below. Next—floor 7—come the storage rooms of fodder and grain for the milk-cows—the aphids, who suck up "milk" from blades of grass with their feet, so that the ant milkmaids can afterwards "milk" them by stroking their legs until a drop of "milk" falls. Other little insects collect honey, and are "milked" in the same way.

The stables, where they are kept, are shown on floor 8. Then, below the earth we come to the ninth floor, the nurseries, where the milk and honey which the milkmaids have secured is handed over to the baby ants, just hatched as larvae, from eggs. Below—floors 10 and 11—are other nurseries, where the baby ants are cared for in various stages of their growth.

Next we find the winter quarters of the ant kingdom, and on the same floor is the graveyard; for the ant city in a hill is complete even to a cemetery. Last of all is the queen's winter apartment.

SAFETY IN THE STREETS

Don't cross an intersection at an angle; cross squarely. It takes a few seconds longer, but it is safer.

Don't stop in the centre of the pavement.

Don't hesitate when crossing a street. Keep going.

Don't attempt to read a newspaper when crossing a street.

Don't step abruptly off the curb, look for passing cars.

Don't step from a moving car. Wait until it stops and the motorist will stop.

Don't dodge to and fro if in danger. Stand still and the man in the auto will know which side to take.

Don't allow your children to run wild on the street. A little restraint exercised with children will avoid accidents.

CANADIAN EXPORTS

Goods From Canada Are Sold in South America

Chile imports a considerable quantity of farm implements from Canada. Canadian windmills, one or two industrial machines, a few tools, are also found here, and an occasional shipment of lumber and paper is also imported. To Bolivia, nothing beyond some chairs, brooms and wooden goods seem to be exported.

Peru takes an occasional shipment of lumber. In Ecuador, Canadian flour is finding a market, and bids fair to rival the United States product, if indeed it does not eventually drive it out, or at least form that portion of the trade which buys quality and not the cheap low-grade article which is obtained in California and the Pacific coast of the United States. In Guayaquil, some Canadian tools are also seen. Panama is now purchasing Canadian flour, and also small quantities of silver-plated ware and a patent automobile tire cement.

Japanese Thrift

In Japan examples of thriftiness are amazing. On account of the rapidly growing population the people cannot afford to waste the value of a straw. Even the seaweed and octopus serve for food. Hillside that would be given up in Canada as absolutely unutilizable have been converted into rice fields in forty irrigated terraces rising above each other on a single slope and made permanent by walls of masonry. If there is no water, it can be carried to the topmost terrace of the farmers, and if the hillside is rocky, even soil itself may be taken from some distant deposit to the terrace.

Japan's Sacred Mountain

Fuji-yama, the famous sacred mountain of Japan, is an absolutely perfect mountain. It stands alone, and rises a superb cone crested with white. It is difficult to realize that it stands 12,000 feet high from the blue sea which edges its skirts, so gradual and perfect is its rise. Other things may be compared to this beautiful mountain, but undoubtedly it cannot be compared to anything; it stands supreme and alone, its own lovely, graceful self.

Keeping Tab on Railwaymen

The "Brown system of discipline" will be introduced on the Intercolonial Railroad of Canada. By this system merit marks and demerit marks will be kept for each employe. When the number of demerit marks exceed the number of merit marks by 60 the employe will be discharged from the road.

CLIMATE AND TOBACCO

The Atmosphere Has Marked Effect Upon the Weed

If your tobacco begins to milder, don't throw it away. It can easily be restored. But the whole of it must be treated, as one spot of mildew sufficient to taint a whole tin or jar. Lay the tobacco on some muslin and hold the muslin over the spout of a kettle for a minute. The steam will kill the fungus, and when the tobacco dries it will be as good as ever.

If your tobacco, instead of milder, has turned dry and brittle, use spray. A perfume spray costs only a few pence at a chemist's. Load it with cold water, and spray the tobacco gently, having first strewn it evenly on a flat surface.

If, when you are at the seaside, you find that your favorite cigars or cigarettes have "gone off," do not blame the local tobaccoist. The salt in the air makes cigars and cigarettes "sick," to use the technical phrase. Many naval men stationed in the tropics pack their cigarettes and cigars in tea, which absorbs the salt moisture of the air.

THE JOY OF GIVING

"Tis more blessed to give than to receive," says the Good Book, and we are continually receiving letters that prove the truth of this maxim.

Here's an extract that tells how the good work we are doing in the fight against Consumption appeals to every section of the community.

A well-known citizen of Brantford writes: "On Christmas morning my boys gave me \$2.50 to get some present for myself that I wanted. I think you can use it to good advantage in your noble work in the National Sanitarium Association, so am enclosing it for that purpose."

Doesn't it make you feel proud to know that there are Canadian fathers with the self-sacrificing instinct so strongly imbued in them?

Isn't it good to realize that the rising generation is getting such a splendid example shown them? Last year it cost over \$62,000.00 to keep the Muskoka Free Hospital open. More money is urgently needed to provide for those seeking admission.

The needy Consumptive is right at your door. Won't you help him to help himself?

The smallest gift will be most acceptable. Just slip your contribution in an envelope to-day, while you think of it, addressed to Mr. W. J. GAGE, Chairman of the Executive Committee, 84 Spadina Ave.; or Mr. R. DUNBAR, Sec. Treas., 347 King West, Toronto, and experience the real joy of giving.

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