THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Vol. XLV. No. 13 — LINDSAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1902 — 75c. a Year in Advance; $1 if not so Paid

EASTER Bargain Days

...THREE OF THEM...

Thursday, Saturday, Monday

Ladies' Silk Blouses in black, white rose, blue and white, reg. $4.25, Bargain Days.	$ 3.75
Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, regular $1.50, Bargain Days	1.25
Shetland Floss, 3 skeins for	19c
Ladies' Parasols, regular $1.50, Bargain Days	1.25
Ladies' Black Dress Skirts, regular $4.50, Bargain Days	3 90
Lace Curtains, 3½ yds long, regular $1.10, Bargain Days	88c
Lace Curtains, regular $3.00, Bargain Days	2.25
Lace Curtains, regular $1.75, Bargain Days	1.35
Lace Curtains, regular 90c., Bargain Days	69c
Chenille Curtains, regular $4.50, Bargain Days	3.90
Chenille Curtains, regular $3.75, Bargain Days	3.10
Cream and Green Blinds, handsome lace trimmed, reg. 60c., Bargain Days	50c
Green and Cream Blinds, regular 35c., Bargain Days	31c
White Table Linen, 62 inch, regular 90c., Bargain Days	68c
White Table Linen, regular 85c., Bargain Days	62c
90 Inch Half Bleached Table Linen, reg. 50c., Bargain Days	42c
Table Linen, half bleached, regular 48c., Bargain Days	38c
Table Linen, half bleached, regular 25c., Bargain Days	22c
Table Napkins, manufacturers, samples, reg. 2.00, Bargain Days	1.25
Table Napkins, regular 1.25, Bargain Days	95c
Linen Sideboard Runners, regular 30c., Bargain Days	23c
Towels, regular 12c., Bargain Days	9c
Linen Towels, reg. 5c., Bargain Days	4c
Heavy Water Twist Cottonade, regular 28c., Bargain Days	22c
Ticking, blue and white stripe, regular 27c., Bargain Days	22c
Ticking, blue and white and yellow, regular 25c., Bargain Days	21c
White Shaker Flannel, regular 8c., Bargain Days	6c
Pink and white, blue and white spot Shaker, regular 10c., Bargain Days	7c
Checked Apron Gingham, regular 8c., Bargain Days	6c
Checked Apron Gingham, with border, regular 13c., Bargain Days	11½c
White Curtain Net, regular 13c., Bargain Days	10c
White Curtain Net, regular 25c., Bargain Days	19c
Art Muslin, regular 7c., Bargain Days	5c
Art Muslin, regular 11c., Bargain Days	9c
Men's Woollen Sox, regular 13c., Bargain Days	10c
Coronation Ties at 23c and 45c., Bargain Days.	
Men's Unlaundered Shirts, regular 50c, Bargain Days	44c
Men's Braces, regular 30c., Bargain Days	22c
Men's Braces, regular 35c., Bargain Days	30c
Mahogany and Oak Curtain Poles, with pins, Bargain Days	23c
Men's Cashmere Sox, manufacturers' samples, reg. 30c. and 35c., Bargain Days	25c
Men's Mercaline Handkerchiefs, regular 13c., Bargain Days	10c
Ladies' Mercaline Handkerchiefs, regular 10c., Bargain Days	8c
White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 7c., Bargain Days	4c
Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, regular 5c., Bargain Days	3c
Men's Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, regular $1.25. Bargain Days	1.00
Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, regular $1.25, Bargain Days	1.15
Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, regular $1.10, Bargain Days	98c
Black and Colored Kid Gloves, regular 75c., Bargain Days	66c
Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, manufacturers' samples, regular 40c., B. Days	32c
Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 35c., Bargain Days	25c
Ladies' Plain and Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular 50c., Bargain Days	40c
Ladies' Patent Leather Belts, regular 35c., Bargain Days	31c
Ladies' Patent Leather Belts, regular 27c., Bargain Days	22c
Ladies' Neck Pins, regular 50c., Bargain Days	30c
White and Colored Watered Ribbon, 3½ inch, regular 32c., Bargain Days	25c
Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, 2 inch, regular 15c., Bargain Days	12c
Fancy 5 inch Taffeta Ribbon, regular 37c., Bargain Days	30c
3 makes of 50c Corsets, Bargain Days	45c
$1.00 Corsets Bargain Days	90c
Ladies Ducks, blue, fawn and black and white, regular 12c., Bargain Days	9c

Per cent. off all Blouse and Dress Silks Bargain Days.
Per cent. off all Dress Goods Bargain Days.
Per cent. off all Carpets and Oilcloths Bargain Days.
Per cent. off all Men's Hats and Caps Bargain Days.
Per cent. off all Boys' and Men's Clothing.
Per cent. off Ladies' White Underwear.

Papers Pins Bargain Days for	5c
Linen Combs Bargain Days	12c
White Cotton, regular 11c., Bargain Days	8c

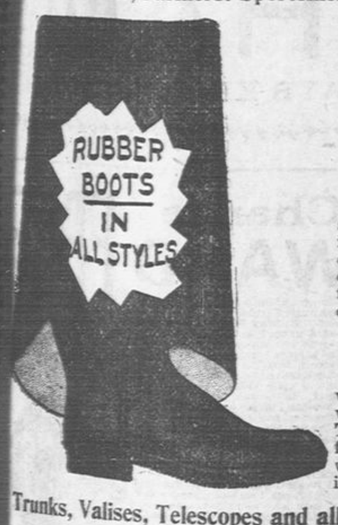
Shirts, Ginghams and Shirtings for 5c. Bargain Days.
Per cent. off all Furs Bargain Days.

E. W. McGAFFEY,

LINDSAY'S LEADER OF LOW CASH PRICES.

$3---Hip Rubber Boots---$3

Teamsters, Farmers. Sportsmen, Trappers, Drivers,



A Hip Rubber Boot is your best friend on a wet day.

300 pairs Men's Hip Rubber Boots, sizes 6 to 11, at..... 3.00

How We Bought Them

The manufacturer had some 300 pairs and was anxious to sell. We knew we could handle them through our eight stores and secured the lot a big discount off cost.

WHAT THEY ARE

Best quality Rubbers lined with heavy duck—a boot that will neither snag nor break. The comfort of having dry feet on a wet and blustry day will be ample return for the investment.

Trunks, Valises, Telescopes and all Travelling Necessities

R. NEILL

CANADA'S SHOE KING

Sole local agent for the Slater Shoe — 90 Kent-st.

St. Paul's Church Concert.

Program for the grand concert in St. Paul's S. S. on Tuesday evening, April 1st, commencing at 8 o'clock:

Instrumental ..... Miss Pettenden
..... Mrs. Pilkie
Violin and Piano, Messrs. Gray and Hamilton
Duet ..... Miss Silver and Mr. Petty
Song ..... Miss Rankin
..... Mrs. Paddon
Recitation ..... Mr. Parnell Morris
Duet ..... Miss Beall
Song ..... Miss Alda Sylvester
..... Mr. Petty
Violin and Piano, Messrs. Gray and Hamilton
God Save the King

Proceeds for collection at the door.

Cheap Excursions to California.

For the meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters at Los Angeles, April 29th, cheap round trip rates will be in effect via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. Rate from Toronto $62.00. Three through trains daily from Chicago, with Pullmans, Tourist Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars. Select the best route, affording the finest scenery and quickest time. Choice of routes returning. Full information and special folder of this excursion can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 East King Street, Toronto, Ont.—134.

Subscribe for The Watchman-Warder.

DAINTY SPRING HEADWEAR AGAIN CHARMS THE LADIES

A Rich Display of Easter Hats and Bonnets is Being Made.

CROWDS AT THE OPENINGS

The Low Effect is Much in Vogue; Foliage and Fruit are Stylish Trimmings.

The camp of the Ice King has been surprised. Unheralded, unannounced Spring has made her entry. Over the countenance of sullen Winter there flashed a radiance as of the dawn breaking through the curtains of night; a warm glow struck athwart his icy ramparts, and as if by magic they gave way, till rapid retreat from stronghold to stronghold, became headlong rout, and with wide-flung splendors, Spring pitched her gleaming tents upon the bloodless field.

The conqueror's swift marches and early arrival almost outran one of her chief allies. Last year the milliners pinned a bouquet on the lapel of Winter, spread their gay pageantry amid his snowy rigors and with their artful wiles sought to hasten his laggard retreat. This year Spring's early triumph and her call for fitting adornment was met only by the most strenuous efforts of her subject queens the milliners. For a few days indeed she waited in patient dignity and smiled upon the faithful toilers and their splendid preparations. Yesterday under bluer skies, amid brighter sunshine and balmier air the curtains fell from the most charming display of millinery that has ever greeted Spring. Today that display continues, the cynosure of admiring eyes.

The spring hat is a dainty creation this year. The colors are subdued and several shades blend on each hat with capital effect. The low almost flat formation is the proper thing. Even the tilt has gone. Maline, chiffon and silk in puffs shirrs and bandeaus are common. Foliage, fruit, and rose buds are popular. The rose is queen of flowers and practically without a rival. Pearls in cabochons ropes and stick pin adornments are much in vogue. Feathers are worn on black hats and are usually heavy ostrich plumes. Toques, turbans and placque effects prevail in colored hats. The Gainsboro leads in blacks. The local display is very fine. It is worthy of more than the passing comment herewith given.

R. B. ALLAN & CO

Allan & Co. have their usual captivating display. Under Miss Wallace's skilful supervision the parlor has been transformed in a bower fitting the arrival of spring and those dainty creations that are conjured from the minds of milliners under its charm. Potted plants, foliage, variegated fabrics in silk satin and more delicate material—these are everywhere.

The array of headgear contained a little bonnet of pink and cream silk ribbon interlaced with each other and with steel applique which overlaid the crown and caught midway a bunch of crushed pink roses. A straight black osprey shot back from the front and at the side was a bunch of pearls. Black velvet ties completed a fetching bit of headgear.

A large hat had a brim of tucked blue chenille carrying fine plaited straw braid. The brim was wreathed in rosebuds and foliage. The crown was of green supplemented by knots of green mirror ribbon that together with ample bunches of rose buds which drooped over the side, descended over the brim and formed a knot below. The stems of the rose buds were a novel feature in this trimming.

SUTCLIFFE & SONS

The spacious parlor of this firm wears an exceptional charm. Festoons of colored chiffon are supported on columns entwined with foliage and surmounted by potted plants. The big wall mirrors and the front windows are trimmed with canopies of plaited cheese cloth with puffed edging and lace drapery. Ribbon festoons, foliage and blooming plants make a fitting setting for Miss Miller's choice display of millinery.

One sample of this was a large toque whose brim of pale blue tucked chiffon carried fancy sequin draping. This was interlaced with fine straw braid. Broad Dresden ribbon overlaid the crown and fell over the back. A large bunch of roses and velvet foliage adorned the front.

A fine Gainsboro was as dashing a piece of feminine headgear as was displayed in town this season. It was made of black horse hair and lace. Its broad sweeping brim was faced underneath with black straw and jet. Above this was a heavy drape of black satin ribbon that came to an imposing bow at the back. A magnificent ostrich plume overarched this splendid creation and fell heavily over the side.

MRS. SILVER

The artistic dressing of Mrs. Silver's show window surpassed all former effects. A big electric Easter lily is set beneath three classic pillars. At night the result is very pretty. Mrs. Silver talks fluently about the newest things in hatdom and imparts a welcome fund of information to the bewildered newspaper man who happens to be "doing" the millinery displays. It is all right to say that Mrs. Silver's creations have a delightful originality about them and are in capital taste withal.

One hat was a copy of a $35 structure in Toronto. It was a big turban with tucked chiffon under the brim; this was overlaid with dainty gold embroidery. The crown was a silk drapery encircled with Duchess lace. Eopes of pearls hung along the side and were anchored at either end with huge cabochons of pearls. Feathery foliage surmounted the crown from which a scarf of lace and black velvet hung over the back.

A big black hat of the picture variety was covered with chiffon, had exquisite sequin and brilliant adornments and was set out with ambitious ostrich plumes.

THE MISSES PATON

Some of the best judges of suitable headwear find their way up Dr. Neelands' stairway to the parlor of the Misses Paton who certainly exhibit many of the neatest and most stylish pieces of millinery in town. Their show room is nicely decorated and replete with a stock that appeals at once to the good taste and pocketbooks of the average buyer.

They showed a large placque with brim of tucked blue silk chiffon. This was thickly dotted with indentions and in each of these was set a pearl. The effect was rich. A fancy straw crown carried fine hair braid. Through it pierced two pins with huge pearl heads. In front two gold and brilliant cabochons left only a lace drape to complete the rich effect.

A fancy straw was a hard hat to describe. To name the dainty blends of color that conspired to make it a delicate creation would puzzle an artist. The straw foundation was a light fawn and was interlaced with a silk cord of nearly the same shade. Then a darker shade of silk flowers were matted along the brim. Over these was a cluster of a slightly different tinge. A dash of blue livened up the general effect toward the back, but again a rich silk ribbon of the castor shade fell in a drape and completed a rarely pretty hat.

MISS BANNON

Near the foot of Kent-st and on the north side is a display of millinery that contains unsurpassed specimens of choice creations. In this dainty showroom Miss Bannon has this year repeated the success of former years with becoming improvements. There is a dash and courageousness about Miss Bannon's work that secures the wearer an individuality on the street without exposing her to any but approving comment.

An example of that was a cream turban with a tam crown. The silk chiffon brim was intertwined with tiny straw braid in parallel lines laced with silk floss. Over this was a drape of Duchess lace. An ample rope of pearl was suspended between two cabochons of pearl. The tam crown was thickly traversed with narrow silver braid and pearls.

A large placque of linen and straw braid was turned up at the back and the space was crammed with crimson roses reinforced with a big bunch of velvet ribbon of the same color. The crown was encircled with a heavy wreath of geraniums and foliage that lay heavily upon the brim and were overlaid with a huge battenburg design centrally fastened at the middle of the crown—a ideal spring hat at a moderate price.

MISS MITCHELL

From all quarters of this county people come to inspect and buy Miss Mitchell's millinery. They all know where her rooms are and to a good many people the pomp of the spring bonnet is supplied within her walls. Each season brings some advance on its predecessor and neither style, quality nor price baffle that veteran caterer to the pardonable pride that is born of a new and becoming hat of headwear.

Miss Jamieson has this season gone to especial pains and given clear indication of accumulated experience in her selection and manufacture of the goods that are wrought into the stylish spring hat.

The parlor is tastefully decorated. By variegated fabrics festooned and draped amid a profusion of foliage and flowers, and by an artistic arrangement of mirrors the display of headwear is effectively set off.

A fetching hat of the tricone shape has an under brim of tucked tulle. This is surmounted by a crest of the same goods in a high roll that extends right around the edge, and encircles a white silk crown that is overlaid by gilt embroidered applique that ambitiously extends out over the encircling brim. Across the front is fixed a spray of berries and foliage.

A black hat whose front view suggested in general a big inverted bowl was richly trimmed. All up the steep brim was intricate plaiting of crysanthemum straw and block tulle. A large rosette at the front was caught with a large cabochon of pearl and woven gold. The sunken crown was a sequin placque. A huge Amazon plume drooped across the top and over the side. It was caught at the quill with a cabochon. The ties were of tulle and taffeta ribbon with gold edges.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

Since this firm got their enlarged premises and the big store became the pride of this district, their millinery display, has, in its quality, proportions, and place of display become an high ideal for all competitors. This year all these features have reached an excellence unattained before. It is not surprising that some connoiseurs of millinery have forsaken the city dealers for this magnificent display at home. In the

spacious parlor, ornate with fitting adornment is shown a collection of spring headwear for ladies that will go far to make easy that often difficult problem of selecting a hat. Miss McKusky is very properly proud of her success.

A handsome model made of black crysanthemum braid was of the broad toque style with a deep cape turned down at the back. It was trimmed at the edge of the brim with a wreath of small Pompadour roses, and at the back were long fringe-like ends of green rose buds and stems. Two tight little rosettes of crushed ribbon of soft blue tone, were on either side and intermingled with pink and yellow roses.

A Gainsboro was faced with plaited chiffon. Wreaths of crushed roses encircled the brim; over them was a drape of Renaissance lace. This fell over the brim. Long ends joined by a pearl beret fell half way to the waist. A simple tie and ends of velvet ribbon encircled the crown and a bandeau lifted the left side. From it velvet ribbon extended to the right side and forms a flat bow on the facing. A cluster of crushed roses nestled against the upturned brim.

BOERS AND BRITISH CONFER RESPECTING TERMS OF PEACE

A Deputation From the Enemy Has Seen Gen. Kichener.—Boers Ask Zululand and Independence.

Curious things have occurred in the theatre of war in South Africa during the past week. The details given out by the War Office are meagre but do not contradict the newspaper despatches from the front.

It is known that late last week, Mr. Schalkburger the acting president of the Boer republic, together with several prominent lieutenants met Lord Kitchener at Pretoria.

After a short conference with the British commander-in-chief, they went south to the Orange Free State by special train and accompanied by two officers of Kitchener's staff. They went to meet Gens. DeWet and Delarey. Various theories of the meaning of these proceedings are set forth by correspondents at the front and newspapers at home.

Some think the Boers have seen the hopelessness of further resistance and want to make terms. A few are of the opinion that following Methuen's defeat and generous liberation by Delarey, the British are inclined to make some liberal offer of terms.

A London despatch says: "There is little disposition in London to regard the news of the Boer Government's visit to Pretoria any too hopefully. Official circles express the doubts, held throughout, of the ability of Acting-President Schalkburger and the other civilian leaders of the Boers to induce such men as Generals De Wet and Delarey to surrender. Possibly they think the representatives of the Transvaal Government are desirous of suing for peace; but there is nothing to show that they have any authority to impose submission on the commanders in the field."

While the negotiations are in progress there will be a complete cessation of hostilities. All offensive operations against Dewet, Delarey and Botha will be hung up, and the three principal Boer generals have on their part agreed to honorably observe the armistice.

A prominent Boer official at the Hague told a newspaper correspondent that the Boers would accept Zululand with full independence in exchange for the Transvaal, and make peace. He also said that Lord Wolseley who recently sailed for Africa goes to treat with the Boers direct with full powers to make terms. The outcome of all these extraordinary events is awaited with interest.

CANADA MAY SEND ANOTHER CONTINGENT TO SOUTH AFRICA

Britain Has Asked for 2000 Men.—Col. Hughes' Offer

The British government has asked Canada to supply 2000 more men for service in South Africa. That government will pay the cost as it did for the last contingent. The matter was brought before the Canadian cabinet on Tuesday, but the result is not known.

COL. HUGHES' OFFER

The Ottawa correspondent of the Globe writes: Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes, according to report, is anxious to see a little more active service. He is credited with having made an offer to the Minister of Militia to raise in Canada a contingent of 2,500 men to go to South Africa and help finish the war. To the offer are attached certain conditions. One is that Col. Hughes goes in command, and the other that he will only be responsible to Lord Kitchener, General French or some other British General, who, in the opinion of Col. Hughes, is competent and able to appreciate and take advantage of Canadian troops.

Lt.-Col. Hughes, when seen tonight, stated that his offer was sent to the Government on the 10th of March. He had received a reply, but it was only a mere acknowledgement of his offer. Col. Hughes he had been induced to make it by the way things were going out in South Africa. According to a letter which he had received from Kimberly, the districts of Griqualand West and Langenburg were in the hands of the Boers, and Pete De Villiers had set up a republic there.

TWO MEN BADLY WOUNDED BY A SHOTGUN IN HAMILTON

An Angry Citizen Gives His Wrath Dangerous Outlet.

A serious shooting affray occurred at the head of Wentworth street, Hamilton late Saturday night. Charles Hunt, a young man about twenty years of age, who resides on the mountain, and Alfred Taylor, who resides in the city were both seriously injured. The young men were on their way to Hunt's home about midnight, and stopped for a few minutes with a number of companions in front of Charles Jolley's residence. They were in a happy frame of mind and were talking loudly and singing. Mr. Jolley opened his door and ordered them to move on, but Hunt and Taylor, it is alleged, refused to go. According to their story Mr. Jolley threatened to shoot them, but still they refused to go, and finally he went into the house and brought out a shotgun and fired at them. He fired a second time before they moved away, and both of the young men were hit. Hunt was the more seriously injured of the two, and he was assisted to his home by his companion. A large amount of shot had entered his face, and it is feared that he may lose his eyesight. Dr. Cockburn was sent for, and ordered that the young man be removed to the hospital. Neither the hospital authorities or Dr. Cockburn will say anything about the case, but intimate that Hunt is pretty seriously injured. Taylor's injuries are about the body, and are not considered to be as serious as those of his companion. The police are looking into the case. Mr. Jolley, who is alleged to have done the shooting, is in the wholesale saddlery business.

SMALLPOX ON BOARD.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles Had Four Mild Cases Among Them.

A letter from Col. Tom Evans, commanding the C.M.R., and dated Cape Town, Feb. 14th, was received by Mayor Cook of Ottawa on Monday. "We have had the usual ups and downs, since we sailed," says the writer. "The first week it was very rough and cold, which made it hard on the horses. Then we had a small epidemic of measles—20 cases in all—and last, but not least, one case of smallpox. On discovering this we had the blankets used by the squadron in which the man served thrown overboard and the decks washed down with disinfectants. The patient was isolated in a cabin over the screw. The case is so light that it does not require a nurse, and, as twelve days have now elapsed without any fresh cases, we are hopeful of pulling through all right."

In a letter to a friend in Ottawa Col. Evans reports the development of three more cases of smallpox. There is nothing to indicate where the troops are now, but they are supposed to be in quarantine at Durban. A letter received by an official of the Militia Department from his son, who is in the 2nd Mounted Rifles, states that the men suffering from smallpox are four of the trackers, who were especially engaged at Lord Kitchener's request.

Would Be More Sense.

(Toronto Star.)

It has been decided that five or six hundred soldiers are to go over from Canada to the King's coronation as an escort for the Premier of this colony. The conclusion is inevitable that the Imperial authorities stipulated for an escort to accentuate the part played by the colonies in the coronation display * * But this is not a fighting country, and soldiers are not our chief export. A nice body of firemen would make a brave show: five hundred students from the universities would take an interest in the coronation, and in seeing London. But, no, soldiers are wanted—armed men marching to "the drum's discordant sound."