

# Extra Special Bargains

## FOR THIS WEEK

### Cottons, Table Linens, Sheetings, Shakers, Apron Gingham, etc. STAPLE DEPARTMENT

#### Factory Cotton

Extra choice heavy quality, free from black specks good width for sheeting, pillows, lining, etc. Reg. 10c, sale 12 yards for..... **\$1**

#### Sheeting

A genuine bargain for this week, 400 yards to clear, this is a very special purchase, 72 inches wide and strong quality. Reg. 28c sale per yard..... **19c**

#### Shaker

Heavy quality English Shaker, one yard wide choice range of patterns and perfectly fast colors. Regular 14c, sale 9 yards for..... **\$1**

#### Apron Gingham

Mill ends, checks and stripes, 40 inches wide, some with border, lengths from 1 1/2 to 8 yards. Reg. 14c, sale..... **10c**

#### Table Linens

Unbleached, heavy quality for every day use, choice patterns, good width. Sale price per yard..... **25c**

#### Unbleached

Extra heavy quality Linen, homespun weave, 60 in. wide, will launder and bleach perfectly, nice patterns. Regular 50c, sale..... **39c**

#### Shaker Sheets

Ibex quality which is the best, grey or white, pink or blue borders, 12-4 size, these are lovely soft quality. Reg. price \$1.75 pair, sale price..... **1.59**

#### Tea Toweling

A special important shipment, 23 inches wide, blue or red check. Regular 12c yard, sale price..... **8c**

#### Roller Toweling

Extra Heavy Linen Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, stripe centre or red border with plain centre. Reg. 10c yard, sale 3 yards for..... **25c**

#### Sample Table Cloth

Made of heavy quality Damask, bordered all around choice patterns. One dozen only to clear at each..... **1.19**

# J. W. WAKELY

## Advocate Building A Bridge Across the Scugog

Four copies of the following petition are being circulated through the four townships, named by Messrs. Jas. Casey, Mariposa, Richard Suggitt, Cartwright, John McGee, Manvers, and Wm. Cornell, Ops, which are to be sent to the Minister of Railways and Canals, in an effort to have a bridge built across the Scugog Lake for the convenience of those residing in the vicinity of Janetville station.

1. The Lindsay and Bobcaygeon branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway passes along the south and east side of the Scugog Lake and Scugog River to the town of Lindsay, and there is a station on the said railway called Janetville, near the northeast angle of the said lake, the Scugog River flowing out near this point.

## BECAME SO WEAK AT TIMES COULD NOT WORK.

Mrs. George Hills, Grimby, Ont., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I suffered greatly with my nerves and became so nervous and weak at times I could not work. A friend of mine advised me to try a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for the heart and nerves. I recommend them to any one suffering from heart or nerve trouble."

and well settled and cultivated, and from the point opposite the said station of Janetville it is about twelve miles to any railway station, and the people are in that way badly provided with railway facilities.

2. There is no bridge or way of crossing the Scugog Lake and River between the village of Port Perry and the Town of Lindsay, a distance of about thirty miles.

## SHILOH'S CURE

Many in the neighborhood are at present confined in their homes with measles. We all join in hoping that the worst is over.

On February 21st to Mr. and Mrs. William Suggitt, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watson, of Cobocook, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. John Suggitt, on Sunday. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Wm. J. Goodhand is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Zillah Suggitt, of Kilmount, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Suggitt.

1911 Eatonias, Toronto-Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto.

**BIRTHS.** ASHLEY-On March 6, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ashley, Peel-st., a daughter.

SHINE-At Downeyville, on March 1, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. William Shine, a son.

O'KEEFE-In Lindsay, on March 3, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Keefe, a son.

ROCHE-In West Ops, on March 5, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roche, a son.

**JUMPED INTO CREEK.** An exciting runaway occurred at the western end of Kent-st. on Saturday afternoon about five o'clock.

While a team hitched to a sleigh was coming down in front of the Union school the whiffetrees dropped in some manner, frightening the horses, who got free of the south side and made a race down the hill at Kent-st.

Coming down the hill at full speed they ran until they came about half way between Sussex-st. and Victoria-ave, where they tried to get across the creek. One horse jumped, by the other fell in, dragging the other on top of it.

A crowd quickly gathered, and soon dragged the top horse off, but some difficulty was found in rescuing the other. The horse had fallen in such a manner that its head was under water, and one foot was caught in the plankings of a crossing. After some hard work, however, the animal was liberated, but just in time, as a minute longer and it would have been drowned. Both horses seemed little the worse for the accident.

**DEATHS.** ELLIOTT-In Emily, on Saturday, March 4, 1911, Florence McIntyre Elliott, wife of Hugh Elliott, aged 26 years, 4 months.

The funeral will leave the family residence, lot 4, con. 14, Emily, on Tuesday, March 7, at 1.30 p.m., and proceed to Salem church for service, thence to Salem cemetery for interment.

Mrs. O. J. Corrigan, a woman supposed to be wealthy, died at Hamilton and the police are looking for her relatives.

Dean Beady, of Hamilton, who has been transferred to Bradford, was presented with a purse of \$700 by his congregation of St. Lawrence church.

Thomas Waterhouse, who beat his wife to death with a baseball club at Montreal, has been adjudged insane.

Many in the neighborhood are at present confined in their homes with measles. We all join in hoping

## Barn Burned Like a Torch

Whitby, March 6.-At noon Saturday while a force of men engaged with a steam outfit in chopping wood at dinner, the barn on Fred Ward's farm on the eighth concession of Pickering took fire, supposedly from a spark from the traction engine. So swift was the spread of the flames that all the live stock except seven hogs, was consumed. Six valuable horses and twenty head of cattle as well as a thousand bushels of grain were lost with the buildings. Mr. Ward, while trying to get at the horses, was severely burned. There is a thousand dollar insurance, which is a fifth of the total loss. The farm is owned by Mr. James Birrell.

## Make it Lawful To Kill Beaver

Hon. Dr. Reams, who has charge of the Fish and Game Department, intends to introduce a bill giving Government employes the right to kill beaver where the animals do property and where the dams flood fields and block roads. Many complaints have been received from farmers in Grey County, near Flesherton, that the colonies of beaver have become a nuisance. As it is unlawful to kill beaver, the farmers cannot do anything to stop their depredations. The bill also increases the number of game wardens from seven to ten.

Changes in the open seasons are made in the bill. The open season for mink opens on the first of November in future, instead of the first of December. The open season for woodcock is to be extended fifteen days.

Mr. R. R. Gamay also has a bill to amend the Fish and Game Act, which stipulates that no one shall shoot more than 25 wild duck of any kind in one day; nor more than 10 quail; and not more than 150 ducks or 50 partridge in all during one season. He also wants to prohibit the use of automatic guns by game hunters.

Col. Hughes told about the liability Canada would be subjected to in the incursion of the meat trust. Australia had to take steps to keep it out. He also condemned the autocratic, secret manner in which the agreement was made, not giving even the Liberal members of Parliament a chance to voice a protest.

He paid his respects to Champ Clark, who wanted to annex Canada, and to Bennett, and to Mr. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, whom he charged with having started the reciprocity deal on his visit to Washington. Col. Hughes thought there were many things more important than trade questions. The country that bowed to Mammon was on the down grade. He quoted instances like Magna Charta, which had a much more important effect than trade.

In closing Col. Hughes said that Jim Hill thought that the reciprocity treaty would split the imperial federation. He would separate Canada and Great Britain if he could.

Plenty of women would be happy if they could spare the time from worry for happiness.

## COL. HUGHES ON RECIPROCITY

### Addressed Gathering of Peterboro Conservatives

A dispatch from Peterboro states: "A splendid gathering was the big Conservative rally at Norwood Friday, following the annual meeting of the East Peterboro Conservative Association."

In reporting the address of Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., of Lindsay, the Review says:

Col. Sam Hughes, the old war horse of the Conservative party, got an enthusiastic reception. He also announced his adherence to the principle of loyalty to the ladies, declaring that he would sooner have the wave of a handkerchief from one lady than 10,000 waves from the ocean. He mentioned that it was on the very platform on which he was standing that Sir James Whitney, then plain James P. Whitney, had made his pledge of smashing the school lock ring, and giving the people cheap school books. This pledge had been reconfirmed, just as the Conservative party always carried out its pre-election pledges. Speaking of the liquor traffic, Col. Hughes quoted from Congressional Records to show that the money paid out for liquor in the United States in 1909 greatly exceeded the amount paid out for any other of the necessities of life.

"THE RECIPROCITY BUSINESS." "I want to mention reciprocity," said he. "I am free to say that reciprocity will benefit some, and injure some. The question is: which country is gainer and which the loser. I am free to say that I think that in the final analysis of every fair-minded thinker, Canada is the country that is going to suffer."

Speaking of E. C. Drury, he referred to the Grange man as working in the interests of the Liberal party, seeking to turn the farmers' clubs into Grange organizations, where they would be under the political influence of himself and associates. Drury wanted to open the markets to the south, and to open ours. He cared nothing for the industries of Peterboro, Lindsay, Norwood. There was no harm in taking what Drury had to say with a grain of salt. (Laughter.)

Speaking of the naval policy, Col. Hughes thought the government was proceeding along one line, and that the naval policy and the reciprocity pact harmonized with that line. It gave rise to the sinister suspicion that the motive was a desire to take the old flag down.

The day was fast approaching, if nothing occurred to drag Canada away from it, when there would be an imperial federal parliament, when the empire issues from all quarters of the globe joined together by blood and ties to the British flag.

Col. Hughes told of the talk in 1886 of commercial union and annexation. The best opinion of the best men in the United States was not along the line of annexation. The sentiment that should obtain was a closer and more friendly relation between the nations, but that the two flags should remain distinct and separate.

**VENTED ITS SPLEEN.** Canadians had had a reciprocity treaty once before. Even though that time 100,000 Canadian soldiers were fighting in the ranks of the northwestern, the United States shortly after the war began a policy of venting its spleen on Canada, to force it into annexation. Canadian were handicapped then, but it was responsible for confederation, for the upbuilding of Canada. Coercion was not the way to deal with Canadians.

Col. Hughes declared that the British preference in 1897 was given to Britain, not through loyalty to the old land, but through a desire to spite the United States for the turn down and kick out administered to the Canadian emissaries in 1896 at Washington.

Col. Hughes trusted that the Provisional Governments would put on a stiff export duty on pulp wood, to force its manufacture in Canada. ("No fear for Whitney," said Mr. Hoarst.)

Col. Hughes told about the liability Canada would be subjected to in the incursion of the meat trust. Australia had to take steps to keep it out. He also condemned the autocratic, secret manner in which the agreement was made, not giving even the Liberal members of Parliament a chance to voice a protest.

He paid his respects to Champ Clark, who wanted to annex Canada, and to Bennett, and to Mr. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, whom he charged with having started the reciprocity deal on his visit to Washington. Col. Hughes thought there were many things more important than trade questions. The country that bowed to Mammon was on the down grade. He quoted instances like Magna Charta, which had a much more important effect than trade.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—First Quarter, For March 12, 1911.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 11 Kings iv, 25-37. Memory Verses, 32-35—Golden Text, Rom. vi, 23—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The power of the Lord God of Elijah was first seen through Elisha in the dividing of the Jordan, the Lord doing for one man what He had just done for two, and long before for a whole nation under Joshua. It is nothing with the Lord to help with many or few. The power of the Lord is next seen in the healing of the waters of Jericho. When he mocked Elisha, telling him men who mocked Elisha, telling him to go up as Elisha had done; after that in the ditches filled with water, for the sake of Jehoshaphat, without either wind or rain.

In the beginning of our lesson chapter we see the same power multiplying the widow's oil until every empty vessel was filled, all her need supplied and something over.

Now we have in today's lesson the filling of a childless home with gladness by the gift of a no doubt longed for child and the restoration of a deeper joy by giving him back from the dead.

A great woman of Shunem felt constrained as she saw Elisha pass her house from time to time to ask him to do this. Later she suggested to her husband that they provide him a room with a bed, a table, a stool and a candlestick, and he seems gratefully to have accepted their kindness. Then the question arose in his mind, How can I in any way recompense this kindness? On inquiry he found that she needed no favor from him, but at the reminder from Gehazi that they had no children he asked the Lord for this favor for her, and receiving the assurance that it would be so, she at first received very unbelieveingly (verse 16), but as Elisha had assured her so it came to pass.

We think of Sarah and her unbelieving laughter, and yet in her case it came to pass, for "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" (Gen. xviii, 9-14.) We look onward to Elizabeth and Zacharias and note the unbelief of the latter, and yet in their case it came to pass also. So we are taught to "Be not afraid, only believe" (Mark v, 36), and rely on Jer. xxxiii, 3.

It may have been that the child became too much of an idol—we do not know—but one day in the field with the reapers he complained of his head, which carried home and died on his mother's knees at noon. She laid the little body on Elisha's bed, shut the door, and without telling her husband why she made all possible speed to the man of God, who was then at Mount Carmel. Seeing her and inquiring of her, she begged Gehazi to inquire of her if it was well with her and her husband and the child. Her reply was, "It is well," but she hurried on till she came to Elisha, and she held him by his feet, and with the very words which Elisha used to him when he arose and went with her (verse 30, with chapter ii, 2, 4, 6).

Gehazi preceded them and laid the staff of Elisha upon the child, but there was no effect upon the child, no response, neither voice nor hearing. When Elisha came he went in and shut the door and prayed upon the child, then stretched himself upon the child, mouth to mouth, eyes to eyes, hands to hands, and the flesh of the child waxed warm. After walking to and fro in the house he again stretched himself upon the child, and the child opened seven times and opened his eyes. The mother was called, and with gratitude that cannot be described she took up her son and went out.

The next verses describe a deliverance from death that might have taken away many, and the chapter closes with a miraculous multiplication of bread—life given, life restored, life saved, life sustained, completing nine instances thus far of the power of God seen through Elisha. Elisha was to this woman a man of God, a holy man of God (verses 9, 16, 21, 22, 25, 27); not so Gehazi. She saw something of God in Elisha. He was to her what God's stand. We are here in Christ's stead, and people should see something of Him in us (II Cor. iv, 11; v, 20). Let the woman's pressing on to Elisha remind us that we must come to God Himself through Jesus Christ alone and not through any mortal man.

Ordinances may be as useless as Elisha's staff. It is life that is needed, though there may be life associated with ordinances in the hands of some, but not through such as Gehazi.

Compare the story of Elijah bringing a boy to life in I Kings xvii, 19-23, and note the parallels of the prophet alone with the child; the child in the prophet's bed; the prayer, stretching himself upon the child. May we earnestly covet such lives of nearness to God as these men lived and be used of Him to bring life to many dead souls. There must be the "alone with God," the leaving prayer, the persistent waiting upon God, the close personal touch of life itself, not of a rod or staff, even though it be that of a prophet.

Spurgeon used to say that this stretching of oneself to a child was the hardest kind—a stretching downward to make yourself as far as possible one with the child; needing, speaking and handling things as the child would; a putting yourself in his place.

The Upper Canada Bible Society at Guelph reported \$275 receipts for the past year.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Hincks, Toronto, scored the decree of the Pope regarding mixed marriages.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

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