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BARGAIN DAYS

The announcement for

Friday and Sa'n'day, October 9th and 10th

Special Sale of Women's Mantles and D ess Skirts, also an exceptional ock of Silk Blouses. Bargains in House Furnishings and Carpets for ese dates, aso Ladie,' Mantles.

LADIES' MANTLES

BARGAIN
Ladies Grey Flecked Coats, Broadcloth strapping, deep cape collar Regular $12, Bargain Days $10.00
Oxford Grey collarless coats, broadcloth cuffs and strapping, regular $11.50, Bargain Days..... $9.75
Black Freize Coats, fancy tucking velvet collar, reg. $10 BD $8.75
Black and white Check Tweed Coats, broadcloth trimming, deep collar, reg. $8.75, Bargain Days $7.50
Navy Blue Freize Coats, neatly stitched, reg. $4.50, B. D..... $3.60
Freize Coats, satin trimmed, double cape, reg. $5.50i B. D.. $4.50
Oxford Grey Freize Coats fancy cape, reg. $7.75, B. Days $6.75
Grey Camel's Hair effect, neatly trimmed, deep cape collar, reg $17 Bargain Days $14.00
Extra special prices $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

Black Broadcloth Skirts, silk trimmed and silk stitching, reg. $7.50, Bargain Days $6.25
Black Broadcloth Skirts tucked and button trimmed, reg. $4.25 Bargain Days $3.60
Black Skirts, tucked flounce and silk strapping, reg. $3.75, Bargain Days $3.00
Black Skirts tucked and button trimmed, reg. $4 B. D $3.15
Grey Homespun Walking Skirts, reg. $3, B. Days $2.50
Black, Blue and Grey Tucked Skirts, reg. $4.25, B. Days 3.25
Navy Blue Fancy Tucked Skirts, lined all through, reg. $5.25 Bargain Days $4.25

LADIES' SILKS AND FANCY BLOUSES

Black and White Silk Blouses, tucked and trimmed, reg. $3.50 Bargain Days $2.95
White, Blue, Red and Black Silk Waists, reg. $5.50, B.D $4.65
Blacks, Pale Blue, White and Cream Silk Waists, reg. $7, B. Days $6.00
Black, Cream and Navy Lustre Blouses, iredescent stitching, reg. $2.85, Bargain Days $2.35
Navy Blue Spotted Velvet Blouses, very new, reg. $4.25 B.D $3 25
Black Sateen Blouses, neatly made, reg. $2.00 B. Days.....$1.50

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELLINGS

3 patterns Linen Towellings, reg. $7½, Bargain Days 6c
3 patterns Linen Towelling, reg. 11 and 12 Bargain Days 9c
Cotton Towelling, reg 5c. B. D. 2½ ; reg. 6c, B. D 4c
64-inch Unbleached Table Linens, reg. 30c, B. Days 24c
64-inch Heavy Unbleached Table Linens, reg. 50c, B. Days 38c
1 piece Bleached Table Linen, reg. 90c Bargain Days 63c

FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS AMD DRAWERS

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, Pink, Blue and White, reg. 90c Bargain Days 70c
Ladies' Night Gowns, reg. 65c B. Days 50c ; reg. 75c B.D..... 58c
Ladies' Night Gowns, reg. 60c B. D. 40c ; reg. 50c, B. D 42c
Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, reg. 32c, Bargain Days 22c
Ladies' Drawers, reg. 55c, B. D. 44c ; reg. 75c, B. Days 58c
Misses Drawers, reg. 60c, B. Days 54c ; reg. 65c, B. Days 57c
10 per cent. off all Ladies' and Children's Knitted Underwear.

GLOVES, HOSIERY AND COLLARS

Black and Colored Ringwood Gloves, reg. 28c, B. Days 23c
Ladies' Undressed White and Colored Kid Gloves, reg. $1.10, Bargain Days 90c
Misses' Wool Ringwood Gloves, reg. 25c, Bargain Days 20c
Ladies' Fancy Silk Collars, neatly made, reg. 35c, B. Days 23c
Boys' White Duck Embroidery trimmed American collars, reg. 28c, Bargain Days ..... W 22c
Heavy Ribbed Worsted Hose, reg. 35c, Bargain Days 25c
Black Cashmere Hose, reg. 38c Bargain Days 28c
10 per cent. off all Furs Bargain Days.
10 per cent. off all Clothing, Overcoats.
10 per cent. off all Blankets, Carpets and House Furnishings.

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Without exception NEILL offers the very best facilities for supplying the consumer with best quality footwear at lowest possible prices.

Quantity Buying

"Goods bought right can be sold right." We buy in immense quantities for cash and from manufacturers only, thus securing best discounts and saving the middle man's profits.

Our Cash and One Price System

saves for the customer the percentage that credit stores charge to cover bad accounts, and besides make every purchase both a pleasant and profitable transaction.

Our Large Assorted Stock

Shopping at a 'Neill Store" is quickly done, because there is such a variety of styles to select from. Each of our eight stores are supplied every week with fresh up-to-date Boots and Shoes from a large reserve stock which is centrally located. This system ensures clean up-to-date stocks.

Are you availing yourself of these

R. NEILL

"The Shoe King," Lindsay.

Sole Local Agent for

The Slater Shoe, for Men. The Royal Shoe for Women

L. C. I. Notes

The Literary Society has been organized this term and promises to be greater success than ever.

The nominations for officers were held on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, and were attended by a very enthusiastic crowd. The number of nominations were large.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 30th the candidates made their speeches, and excitement ran high. The speakers, however, were not discouraged by the size of their audience, but by the repeated applause, but seemed rather to find them a stimulus to eloquence and sarcasm.

At the elections which were held on Friday, Oct. 2nd the following officers were elected: Pres. J. W. Lunney; 1st vice Miss I. Smith; 2nd vice M. Smith; rec.-sec. J. E. Anderson; cor. sects. Misses Koyl and Naylor; sec. of committees, B. Eyres; warden, N. Graham; curators, Messrs. Carew and Weir. Councillors R. Harstone, J. Ross, Miss C. Emmerson, Miss A. McNeillie and Miss Sylvester. As soon as the results were announced and enjoyed a ride down town on the presidential plank.

After a short speech at the market he was hoisted again and carried safely home when the boys dispersed with three cheers for their president.

ELECTRICITY FOR THE CENTRE, GAS FOR THE OTHER STREETS

Council Receives a Large Petition Asking for That System of Street-Lighting

ALDERMEN LOCK HORNS

McWatters Charges Robinson and Precipitates an Oratorical Avalanche--Bridge and Roller

"I deny it."

"If you deny it you are not a man of your word."

These were two sentences that rang through Echo Hall at Monday night's council meeting. The speakers were Ald. McWatters and Ald. Robinson. The latter words were those with which the teamster alderman wound up the most impassioned address that has churned up the languid air of the legislative hall for many moons. In fact, since that memorable nomination meeting at which the same speaker thrilled the applauding multitude with his dramatic description of how certain civic employes had been "hurled from the throne,"—since that occasion no such oratorical outburst had been heard in the chamber as that with which the alderman overwhelmed his east-ward adversary on Monday night.

It arose out of Ald. McWatters' saying that some of his constituents had been told—and by a colleague of his—he had prevented the east ward from getting its share of work done. Who was the colleague? The mayor thought the name should be given, and assured the man of privilege that he had said no such thing about him.

"I understand" replied Ald. McWatters "that it was Ald. Robinson." That was the signal for the deliverance, an extract from which, stands at the beginning of this article.

THE LETTERS

Among the communications was a petition signed by 201 voters, asking that the centre of the town be lit with electricity and the residential sections with 100 gas lamps as at present.

Ethel Rathmell's dog had been poisoned, and she wanted a fair rebate of the tax.

Manager McTavish of the St. Catherines Carbide Company wrote that his company had turned on the gas to oblige the town; that it had not yet taken over the gas plant, but if a contract were made on the basis offered by him before—100 lamps at $15—the company would at once take over and operate the plant.

J. C. Burke said that council was mistaken in its idea that it could not allow grocery stores off Kent-st. to keep open after hours, and cited chapter and verse of the statute to prove his point. Mr. O'Leary appeared to say that the early-closing by-law was bad, and that in the interests of Mr. Burke and the other small grocers, he would have to quash it.

"All women?" asked Ald. McWatters when the lighting petition came in.

"You'll find there are lots of gentlemen ob it—not throwing any slur on the women" retorted Ald. Robinson.

Ald. McWatters—You might better have taken a vote on the point when the by-law was submitted than circulated a petition.

Ald. Storer explained that he had gone over to see if the Grand Trunk had built a track on Brock and Mary-sts. across the river as Ald. O'Reilly had alleged. He had found the tracks built through a fenced field with no street within half a mile of it. The Grand Trunk was all right. His explanation did not prevent the mayor from declaring that the very field that the alderman had seen, was cut in two by a street allowance on which the Grand Trunk had built, and which would be opened by the town as soon as necessary.

THE DANIEL DRAIN

Engineer Way may have convinced some people that the Daniel cellar drain has fall enough, but Mr. Daniel is not among them. The latter gentleman was at the meeting to protest against the engineer's report to council that the fall was sufficient.

"Engineer Jackson reported that there was not enough fall" said Mr. Daniel, "so did Engineer Way at first, but afterward said there was. I offered to bet him $50 that there was not the depth he said, and he would not take me up. The by-law gives me ½-inch to the foot and I will have it or know why." Council will see about it.

Mr. McCausland was not satisfied with the council's proposal to refloor his houses in front of which the high walk runs on Lindsay-st. A side entrance will be put on the north one and a floor in the south. The mayor ventured that the walk had to be put down with a view to the future needs of the street. Mr. McCausland entertained the other view that the old houses should have the preference because they had been there longer.

Mr. Peter Nicolle was again made tax collector at $350—an advance of $50. A by-law with clauses from (a) to (w) authorized raising $11,016 for the cement walks built this year. When the reading had got as far as (c), the aldermen felt dozy, and one roused himself up to move that the rest be taken as read, and it was so.

CONTRACT, NO TENDER

The next move was a remarkable piece of business. The people on Sussex-st. between Peel and Wellington want a sewer, and want it right away. Contractor Lindsay had offered to do it for $954, and without asking for tenders or advertising the work it was proposed by Ald. O'Reilly that Mr. Lindsay be given the job. The property owners had been there to endorse that policy, but the fire alarm for Pete Massaw's house had taken all but one of them out of the chamber. The mayor approved the scheme, but Alds. McCrae and Robinson objected and it went to the Board of Works.

A POINT OF PRIVILEGE

Eloquence, thy name is Robinson. It will be some time before an alderman disregards the scripture "Let sleeping dogs lie" or takes chances on a broadside from the southward alderman. As before stated, Ald. McWatters made a charge against Ald. Robinson and the rest is as follows:

"Mr. Mayor, I am sorry that Ald. McWatters has nothing else to talk about. I have had to stand alone before. I had to stand alone before when that white elephant over here on the park was given to the Public Library by Ald. McWatters, in defiance of the great labor union, whose members wanted the park kept that they might get some use of it, as well as those people who have their cottages at Sturgeon Point. I had to stand alone again, Mr. Mayor, on the hog parlor, that I can prove cost about $500. It is a disgrace that in a town with a debt of $355,000 he spent $500 on a pig pen. Now he come here hanging onto straws. Gentlemen, he'll hang on that hog parlor. When it was proposed to raise $12,000 by by-law, he wanted to make it $40,000.

He told me himself that he was going to keep back the work in the east ward, when he and Ald. O'Reilly were standing at the west end of Queen-st., the day after O'Reilly had moved for an assessment commission at a cost of $1000. I said: 'Why don't you get to work in the east ward? You'll wait till the money is all gone, and nothing will be done.' Ald. McWatters said he was going to wait till he got the Queen-st. sewer. If he was a man he would own up to it. But he is after me. If anything has been got for the east ward, I got it, with your help Mr. Mayor. When that terrible hole was over on King-st., Ald. McWatters told Ald. Storer it could not be filled up. I found a poor woman stuck there with a buggy and she had to unload her baskets at Staples' store. I went and saw the mayor to see if he would not have the terrible disgrace filled up, and the bushes were put in and covered up. When the men were out of a job on Bond-st. I told them to go to the east ward, and they did and worked on Queen-st, which was a disgrace to Lindsay. Then this man comes here and talks about me. He made no effort for the ward. He is not fit to be in charge of the east ward. He is only a dough man. Deny it if you can, Ald. McWatters."

Ald. McWatters—I never told Ald. Storer the hole could not be filled.

Ald. Storer—You did not oppose any work.

Ald. Robinson—You did not advocate any.

Ald. McWatters—I never told anybody I was holding back east ward work till the Queen-st. sewer was got. I deny it.

Ald. Robinson—You are not a man of your word if you deny it.

The mayor restored the peace.

ROLLER AND BRIDGES

Ald. Storer said that Mr. Walters doubted if the new swing bridge on Lindsay-st would carry the road roller. The mayor was opposed to risking it on either part of the bridge, but Alds. Cinnamon and Storer said the iron bridge would hold it and the new swing should be made strong enough to. It was decided to take it on the cars, as previously ordered, and not wait for the bridge, as is stated in error in another report in this issue.

Coming to that conclusion was not such an easy matter as a brief report might indicate.

"I wish to point out" said Ald. O'Reilly" that orders were given Ald. Storer to get it over there by car. He has not done it.

"It will take a week to get it there after it is loaded" answered the chairman of the Board of Works.

"I will get it there in half an hour after it is loaded" replied Ald. O'Reilly.

"I'll bet you $50 you can't" retorted Ald. Storer putting his hand to his pocket as if to extract the change.

"I'll take you."

It looked for a moment as if the reporters might be asked to hold the stakes, but fishing nothing more than coppers and a few buttons from their pockets, the wagering aldermen subsided, Ald. Storer putting in the Parthian shot "You would have to draw it yourself."

The bank boys had thrown the evergreens down the back stairs after the dance and piled the wood in a front room, put the matting down indifferently, not paid for the lighting nor asked the janitor if he would take something. The mayor blocked hop last week. The mayor blocked a seconded motion to write them a reminder, by promising to have it administered without.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Rev. Mr. Wallace Preached at St. Andrew's for the First Time Since his Return from Germany

—At the Queen-st. Methodist church Rev. Harvey Strike preached on Sunday night, about Saul hiding among the baggage, when he had been chosen King of Israel. The text proper was 1 Sam. 10 : 22. To this incident, Mr. Strike found parallels in the conduct of young men who hide their better selves beneath money, pleasure, or sin. Of them God says: "They are hiding among the stuff." During the sermon Mr. Strike spoke severely of the men who were pressing a recent unfortunate local case into court with persecuting zeal, and winking at the lawlessness of the liquor business that caused so many other evils.

—At St. Paul's Curate Hallam preached a good sermon in the morning on "Humanity." This virtue as exemplified in Christ was, the preacher said, not self-abasement, but quite consistent with the highest self-respect. Neither was it to be confounded with the mock humility that affects to feel unworthy of or equal to preferment and responsible positions that it at the same time is seeking. The truly humble man was highly commended.

—Mr. C. J. Cameron, secretary of home missions in the Baptist church will conduct the services in the local church of that denomination on Sunday.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

Mr. Wallace, the new pastor of St. Andrew's, was in the pulpit on Sunday. It will be remembered that last spring Mr. Wallace was inducted as pastor, preached one Sunday and then left for Germany to complete his studies. Last week he returned, on Friday night was tendered a reception and presented with a silk pulpit gown which he wore on Sunday.

His morning text was "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession." Heb. 4 : 14. Disregarding the exposition of this great text, the preacher seized upon the thought that Christ is a living personality yet present with his people. From this consideration he exhorted his hearers to courage and purity. One passage:

"When I was in Germany, I saw everywhere the symbols of the dead Christ. No I do not deny that images may be helpful to devotion, but history teaches that men confuse the symbol with what it represents. The symbols of the dead Christ that I saw in Germany were symbols also of the condition of the church in Germany. As that impression grew on me, I determined that the first thing I should say to you when I returned was that Christ is not dead, but living. I am convinced, moreover, that no place in the world, is the church more alive than in Canada or better grasps the idea that its Head is a living, present, personality." At night Mr. Wallace preached on "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Psa. 84 : 2. The theme was "Mankind's Longing for God."

Mr. Wallace is a man of more than ordinary physical and mental equipment, who, if he brings that equipment properly to bear upon the work of his pulpit, will maintain for St. Andrew's its high place in the intellectual and religious life of the town.

Mr. Brown, who supplied the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, left town this week. He will shortly resume his studies at Queen's College. Mr. Brown won an enviable place in the esteem of his congregation. While here, Mr. Brown proved himself an able preacher and a man of the most excellent personal qualities.

CAMBRIDGE-ST METHODIST

At the Cambridge-st. Methodist church Rev. John Garbutt of Fenelon Falls preached at night on the parable of the laborers. Text: "I will give unto this last even as unto thee." Matt. 20 : 14. Mr. Garbutt endeavored to overcome the seeming inequity of paying the same wages for one hour's as for 12 hours' work, by the at least unique explanation that the men who worked the longer time had the benefit of the exercise—good muscles and sound sleep—and hence were by that placed on an quality with those who for an hour's work get the same pay but missed the blessing of toil. That position was somewhat amended, however, by the further theory that the employer paid the late laborers a full day's pay because they had been willing to work all day, but had no chance. "No man hath hired us."

This exposition of the parable Mr. Garbutt made the occasion of an eulogy upon work. Wages are not the chief reward of labor. The developed muscles, and cultured brain are more, and to "watch the setting sun, and sink into slumbers of the night." Not with those who toiled all day, but with those whom no man hired, were the preacher's sympathies even though they got the full day's pay. The parable taught, so he said, that God would at last take the will for the deed and give those who only late were able to find their way into His vineyard, the same reward as those who were brought in early—less, it must be inferred, the benefits of the exercise. Applying this to the Jews, against whose rulers he declared the parable was uttered, Mr. Garbutt taught that they, the early called, would get no better reward hereafter than the Gentiles who for ages were unsuccessful seekers after God. The view that the parable was intended to teach the sovereignty of God—"Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?"—the preacher rejected as inadequate. Mr. Garbutt keeps his interpretation of his subject well in hand and is a ready speaker.....In a quartette after the sermon Miss Bate, a junior member of the choir gave evidence of having a soprano voice of excellent quality. Next Sunday morning Rev. G. W. Henderson, the pastor, will preach a special sermon to young people.

ENGLISH DIVINE COMING

Many people will be glad to learn that Mark Guy Pearce, the celebrated English preacher, who is now making a tour of Canada and the United States, will preach at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on Sunday, the 25th inst., and lecture on Monday night.

A Great Preacher Coming

Not more than the mere announcement that Rev. Mark Guy Pearce, the great Methodist divine of London, Eng., will preach at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on Sunday the 25th, will be required to insure audiences for that day that will fill that edifice to the doors. Than that of the announced speaker no name has been more prominent in English Nonconformity in recent years.

Mr. Pearce will preach at both services and lecture on Monday night. Few men have preached more tellingly, or worked more successfully among the masses, than he. To see and hear this prince of English preachers, and fellow-worker with the late gifted Hugh Price Hughes, will be a privilege that not many Methodists, at all events, will fail to appreciate. Of his sermons at Kingston a despatch says "The man himself as well as his message is bright, cheerful, helpful, and grandly optimistic. His sermons told of a Christ who was a brother-man and who helped men in present need."

THE CORONER WAS SENT TO JAIL BUT RELEASED BY THE OFFICER

Dr. Burrows, Committed and Refused Bail by the Magistrate Was Let go by Chief Nevison

The sensation of the past week was the arrest of Dr. Burrows under a warrant of Magistrate Steers, because the doctor failed to appear as witness on a case which is a sequel to the inquest on which he last week sat as coroner.

The case opened before Steers at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Dr. Burrows had been summoned to appear and give evidence when pear and give evidence. When the hour arrived the dread machinery of the law began to move under the vigorous arm of the magistrate.

"Call Dr. Burrows" said the man in Caesar's seat. The doctor was called, but was beyond the reach of Chief Nevison's elocution. He had not arrived. The potent inuences of Sabbath exercises had not brought the magistrate into a frame of mind that would put up with any nonsense of that sort. Seizing paper and pen he swiftly wrote and handed the writing to the blue-coated minion of the law with staccato instructions to administer it. It was an order for the immediate arrest of Dr. Burrows.

"I adjourn the case till 11.30" said the magistrate "and I'll show Dr. Burrows that he can't trifle with this court." After consideration the adjournment was made till 1.30, and Chief Nevison put on his helmet, secured his weapons, and set both to find the delinquent coroner.

This official was at the Ontario bank corner enlightening an auditor on the fine points of the case, and his exercise of certain prerogatives of his position while on the coroner's bench last Friday. The doctor is an engaging conversationalist, and had his auditor's interest at a high pitch when he discried the chief approaching with a business air. It was too late for dignified flight, and a moment later he was a prisoner by the power of a bit of blue paper.

It was a nice bright day such as one prefers to spend in the open air and in a few minutes the prisoner appeared before Magistrate Steers with a friend who offered to go his bail. This courtesy the magistrate had the hardihood to deny, and declared that nothing but jail would answer. Then did the physician set out on the Via Dolorosa that leads to Castle Jackson. On the way, the heart of the chief, seasoned officer though he is, and used to pathetic scenes, relented and upon his prisoner pledging his word to appear at 1.30, let him go. When the doors were opened at that hour the doctor was waiting to enter.