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quietest materials for you peo-
ple to whom a dollar is a dol-
lar or sometimes more.

All this time we're getting
new dress stuffs out of the
boxes; so many to look at, so
many to pile on the shelves,
already full, so many to block
up the tops above, so many
to think of, so many to tell of
and wait for room for—what
shall we do?

We must make ourselves
forget the riches behind the
riches we show, and so must
you. There are more on our
counters already than ever be-
fore, and we never have got
too many yet. You will look
and buy, and buy and look.
If you look, you'll buy. If
you buy, you'll keep on look-
ing. It grows with what it
feeds upon.

There's much to interest
the ladies as well in dress
trimmings. No fuss, no hur-
rah, hardly a mention from
week to week—just a steady
bettering of the stock and get-
ting a closer grip on the busi-
ness. It's part of the dress
goods trade, the success of
the one insuring the success
of the other. You'll think us
generous when you see the
goods and prices.

Don't forget that new goods
are appearing in the stocks
daily.

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some big reductions in prices among
the Sateens; 18c. goods we're selling
now for 12 1/2c. The big line at 10c.
begins to look like a small line now.
There are still a few pieces left,
however, of this the cheapest Sateen offered in Toronto this season. You
no doubt wonder where we get such prints to sell at 5c. a yard. Most
of them were made to sell at more than double that amount. Seersuckers
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Baseball Match

Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday
afternoon Michael's van brought into the
village Markham's baseball team to play a
friendly match with the club of this
place. As the match was advertised to
take place at 3 o'clock, they quickly
changed their clothing at the Palmer
House and were on the ground just at
the appointed time. This club displays
considerable taste, not only in their well
fitting suits, but in the general manage-
ment of their sporting affairs. But their
paraphernalia would have been far from
complete had they not been accompanied
by Master Ramer, who acted in the ca-
pacity of a "umpire." They had him
gaily attired in green coat and knick-
erbockers, white plug hat with yellow
band, orange stripes and brass buttons,
and magenta stockings. He was such a
character as you read about in the Arabian
Nights, and made himself generally use-
ful to the club by looking after the bats,
gloves and masks, smoking their spare
cigars, &c.

The visitors took a little practice
among themselves and anxiously waited
for their opponents to take the field.
But the latter came not until fully two
hours after the scheduled time for play
to begin. Naturally they were disap-
pointed at the delay, but killed time as
best they could, and kept in tolerably
good humor.

U. Trevelyan after arranging for sup-
per at the Palmer House made many ef-
forts to rally the home team, but nine
proved a large number of players to get
together. F. McConaghy jr. acted as
gate-keeper which position he filled ad-
mirably, though his duties were not
heavy. A few short discourses took place
at the gate, the citizens not being able
to comprehend why they were forced to pay
ten cents admission when it was a public
park, and the baseball club had not ren-
ded the field. However, it was explained
that they had rented the park, that funds
were low, and that it would be outrageous
to ask the home team to dip down in
their own pockets, so the dime was paid
and the spectators waited anxiously for
proceedings to commence.

At 5 o'clock the Richmond Hill men
took the field, rough and ready, as some
of them had not taken time to change
their every day working attire, or even
wash their faces. The opposing teams
were composed of the following: Mark-
ham—Messrs. Ham, Wilkinson, Wilson,
Wales, Wagg, Clendenning, Law, J. Camp-
bell and A. Campbell. The two latter
acted as catcher and pitcher and did
good work. The home team were as fol-
lows: Penrose, McLean, Boniface,
Anderson, Sims, Piper, Atkinson, French,
and Ellston, the Thornhill auctioneer.

Markham went first to bat and ran up
a creditable score in the first innings.
They are a good all round team, their
striking, fielding, throwing and catching
being very commendable. The Hill club
made some good individual play, but it
could be seen they lacked practice and
were not a match for the eastern men.
At the close of the match the score stood
Markham 30, Rich'd Hill 11.

The gate receipts amounted to \$2.70
but several who had come in from the
country left without seeing the game, so
late was the start. However as they had
paid the admission fee their absence was
excused.

Before our club again invites a strange
team to come and play a friendly match
there are several things they should learn
besides the game. First they should
take a lesson in punctuality. Then they
should make up their minds to pay the
expenses in connection with the after-

noon's sport themselves instead of asking
the villagers and others to settle the bill
which is little less of a farce than if our
local cricket club should charge an ad-
mission for one of their matches

The third page of the Toronto DAILY
MAIL is noted for "Want" Advertise-
ment. If you want to buy or sell any-
thing. If you want a situation, a me-
chanic, a business, machinery, lodg-
ings, if you have lost or found anything,
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is, advertise in the Toronto DAILY MAIL
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Laskay

Harvest! Harvest! is sounding every-
where, and the self-binding operators are
doing things up to perfection. All seem-
ingly are doing good work which is pleas-
ing to the farmers.

Batching is a little quiet around here
at present. Mr. Geo. Patton, who is
counted one of the smartest and most
enterprising men in his profession in this
vicinity, having demolished all the good
cattle around the neighborhood, he and
Prof. Taggart, of Teston, took a journey
up to Cookstown or thereabouts to try
and see if they could secure some from
that settlement, which they did, and
managed affairs so as to enable them to
bring home a beautiful drove on Friday
last; so I think that there will be no
more complaints laid as to the citizens
of our town in not getting enough to eat.

A lecture was delivered here a few days
ago by Rev. Mr. Hoove, in the Pres-
byterian Church, on "Palestine, and his
school days." There was quite a number
assembled to hear him and came away
well pleased with it.

Among those visiting in town are—
Mr. Padget at Mr. Ferrier's; Mr. Elder
at High Park; Mr. Mathieson at Sinclair's;
Mrs. Bailey and family at Mr. Snelser's;
Matthew Patton at Mrs. Williams'; Miss
Clubine at Watson's; Hiram Hamilton at
"Pleasant View Farm;" Mr. T. B.
Snelser spent last week making acquaint-
ances in King City.

What the people want to know —
Did Harry blow out the lantern?
Has Mr. Feasdale got "La grippe" a-
gain?

Does Fred Bryant like taffy?
What the Mayor of Strange was doing
in our village last week?

What did I tell you two years ago? I
told you the electric light might some-
times be shining in your
windows all along the line of Yonge St.,
well the Electric Railway is O. K. so is
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