

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN XMAS GIFTS

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

TO-MORROW we start a SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE.

And we are prepared to give you the best bargains in Xmas Novelties ever Fredericton had. You cannot afford to miss this sale if money is anything to you.

\$1.25 Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts for 77c only.
\$1.75 Ladies' Handsome Black Underskirts for 99c only.
\$3.00 Ladies' White and Red Best Golf Jackets for \$1.90 only.
\$1.50 Ladies' Parisian Neck Lace, the latest kind, for 75c only.
25c Ladies' Lace Collars, for 15c only.
50c all colors, Ladies' Silk Belts for 25c only.
\$10.40 Ladies' Latest Coats for \$7.10 only.
\$9.50 " " " " \$6.25 "
\$6.00 " " " " \$3.50 "
\$4.50 " " " " \$2.50 "

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FANCY FINE FURS.

\$7.50 Men's German Otter Collars for \$5.25 only.
\$10.00 Men's Best Overcoats for \$6.75 only.
\$13.00 Men's Very Latest Overcoats for \$8.75 only.
Special Bargains in Gentlemen Neckwear, Suspenders, Fancy Shirts, Mufflers, Fancy Sweaters Underwear, etc.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING AT THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

S. KERNER.

The Greatest Store for Bargains in Town.

ONTARIO'S WITTY EX-PREMIER.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross Charmed Montreal Banquettors
With His Eloquence and Humor.

At the banquet in Montreal to Hon. Premier Gouin, Hon. Geo. W. Ross, the Liberal ex-premier of Quebec, replied to the toast of Canada.

Mr. Ross was in splendid fettle, and aroused great laughter by remarking that if he only had half the fighting qualities in Ontario that were in evidence here he would soon reform that Province's Government. He also much desired a private and confidential talk with Premier Gouin as to how he got his majority. (Laughter.)

"There is a great deal in common between the Liberals of the two Provinces," continued Mr. Ross. "Years ago you were rebels. So were we. You had Papineau who went abroad for his health. We had our William Lyon Mackenzie who took a trip to the United States. (Laughter.) We both fought for responsible Government. You took the Union Act with very little grumbling. We also took it down, and did not smile very much. (Laughter.)

"But there is no difference. In Quebec you vote as you cheer. We do not. (Loud laughter.) The most popular man in Ontario next to myself is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and no man can draw bigger audiences in Toronto. But my trouble in the last few years is those audiences don't vote the way they cheer. Of course cheers are pleasant, but I prefer votes to cheers." (Laughter.)

Proceeding Mr. Ross complimented Quebec upon its unswerving allegiance to the principles of Confederation once accepted, no matter how Nova Scotia or British Columbia might later dissent. Although Quebec hesitated much before casting in its lot with Confederation, once entered it carried out its compact with integrity. Let us remember that the success of Canada has depended upon the provinces enjoying unimpaired every privilege conferred upon them by the constitution. He is the greatest enemy of Canada who will in anyway lay his hands upon that principle and by any act do injustice to the weakest or most obscure (if such there be) Province of the Dominion. (Applause.)

"We are apt to belittle our statesmen, but we have settled questions which have bothered England for a century or more, such as the relation of Church and State and the union of two races of different language and religion so that French and Saxon sit under the same vine and fig tree and none can make them afraid; and we have settled all this within half a century, while for one hundred years or more England has grappled with the Irish question

which, today is still as far from settlement as ever. And this was only possible by reason of the broad and comprehensive policy of our statesmen.

"We are not yet done with Confederation though we have made much progress. We began with four Provinces. The Conservatives added two and made one—let them rejoice at it, as I do for patriotism is of no party nor people, and we must rejoice when those who differ from us politically, produce good results. But they only fulfilled part of the progressive statesmanship begun by Brown, Mowat and Cartier and other leaders. And what they began so nobly is still the spirit of today. We have not done with nation building. As the British Empire is a galaxy of nations so the Dominion of Canada is a galaxy of Provinces, and we must not say which (if any) is the bright particular star, but rejoice we are adding to it, and elevate to the highest position in our affection and esteem the men who have extended its boundaries and consolidated its foundations. (Applause.)

"I could not but rejoice that in this our twentieth century—for it is Canada's century—we had at the head of Canada men with such wide views of her opportunities and possibilities.

"The only thing that could stop her progress would be the weakness and narrowness or division of our public men—we have no such defects. Today our Premier can go west and lay the corner stone of two Provinces each larger than all the New England States, four times larger than the State of New York with its 7,000,000 people—and see in peace and quietness, with the full consent of the whole people of Canada the foundation of two Provinces each of which may yet contain ten millions of people. Without blare of trumpets or shedding of blood, without danger or display of brute force, is the one that is most in favor with those to whom comfort is dress, as well as style, carries weight. As a vehicle for the using up of old furs that have lost their attractiveness the fur-lined coat is one that will appeal to her of practical turn of mind and where the furs are not possible there are all sorts of quilted and padded linings, sateen, silk or satin season's wear.

"It was said we have no artists in Canada. True, we have no galleries like the Louvre. But we take landscapes of Quebec, and Ontario, and on them we paint cities, schools and universities and great enterprises. Our canvas is the prairies of the West, with the peaceful habitation of the settler, the camp of the miner and lumberman. That is the work in which our Canadian artists are employed. (Loud applause.)

"We have no sculptors. We have not reached the age of marble yet. Ours is the age of granite. We are

THE HERALD'S FASHION PLATE.



CLEVER STYLE FOR WINTER WRAP.

The coat that will admit of a warm but of necessity a light interlining, is the one that is most in favor with those to whom comfort is dress, as well as style, carries weight. As a vehicle for the using up of old furs that have lost their attractiveness the fur-lined coat is one that will appeal to her of practical turn of mind and where the furs are not possible there are all sorts of quilted and padded linings, sateen, silk or satin season's wear.

to the Rockies, from the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean, and from the wide Pacific to the Orient, Canada has gone back across a whole continent in the last two hundred years. (Cheers.)

"We have no sculptors. We have not reached the age of marble yet. Ours is the age of granite. We are

covered, that will prove highly serviceable. The favored outer covering for such wraps is a satin broadcloth of which a pretty shade of green is pictured. There is a bias seam down the centre of the coat back, the side seams flare prettily, and the front fastening is sensible enough of the double breasted order. The sleeve is a plain loose turnover cuff that matches the roll shawl collar in trimming and design. The length, half way between the knee and the ankle, is the approved one for this

hewing nations out of the rocks, and that work, I trust, will in due course leave us time for the lighter and more artistic occupations. We are making history—bye and bye some Macaulay will arise to write it. We shall produce our Dickens and Thackeray and our Balzac and Zola in good time. (Applause.)

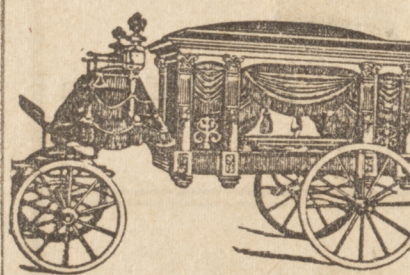
Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Little Dot (to her doll)—Now, remember, Dollie, the sun is to make us warm and the rain is to make things grow, and the thunder is to—to—I guess that's to scare little children into the house so they won't get their feet wet.

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