

DYKEMAN'S A Mid-Summer Sale of Large Proportions

In view of the great success which attended our Semi Annual Sale of last February, we have decided to put on a similar sale commencing FRIDAY morning. We intend to make this a greater bargain feature than the previous sale because the stock is larger and we are more anxious to reduce it, so those who patronized the former sale will know what to expect during this. As before, everything in the store will be reduced, so bear in mind it is not a sale of old stock but the newest arrivals can be bought at the reduced figures. No matter what your dry goods wants are, they can be satisfied during this sale at a saving of from 20 to 50 p.c.

Dress Goods

Upwards of 5,000 yards on sale, including all materials. One large lot is priced 25 CENTS. In includes cloths that are worth as high as 50 cents. There are in this lot all wool serges, tweeds, chevots, habit cloths, etc.

At 35 cents

A large lot of materials that were priced from 50 to 75 cents, from 40 to 44 inches wide, including serges, habit cloths, tweeds and meltons.

At 47 cents

A large range of all wool materials, including venetians, voiles, panamas, mercerized cashmeres, etc. This price includes goods from 60 to 90 cents a yard.

At 65 cents

A very large range, including the pure wool shrunken Venetians that are now so popular, voiles, habit cloths, panamas, and some fine fancy jacquards, all at the one price, 65 cents. All other materials in stock up as high as \$2.50 a yard will be reduced for this sale.

Silks at 25 cents a yard

A large lot of tormaline, bayadere and fancy waist silks are laid out on the counter to be sold at 25 cents a yard. Some silks in this lot were as high as \$1.00. Of the regular stock all taffeta, Japanese taffeta, plain Jap silks and black silks of every description, all are reduced from 10 to 30 per cent. These are all standard and reliable makes, and at the reduced price you would pay you to satisfy your silk needs for some time.

Prints

We have laid out on the counter for ready sale a large lot of Crum's fast prints at 9 CENTS A YARD. These usually retail at 15 and 16 cents a yard. They are 32 inches wide, absolutely fast colors and are of the best make without dressing.

At 12-1-2 cents

We have a large assortment of COTTON MATERIALS, ranging in price from 15 to 25 cents. They are made up of Scotch zephyrs, ginghams, ducks, chambrays and muslins, all reduced to the one price, every one of them a distinct bargain.

36 inch Prints at 9 cents a yard

They are the regular 16 cents quality and come in the newest of patterns, note the width and special sale price. An early fall bargain. 36 INCH FLANNELETTE, bought from a manufacturer of blouses, waists and wrappers, who, owing to the lack of business, had more than he had orders to make up, had to sell the stuff by the piece. We bought it at a saving of 30 per cent, and here is this 15 cent material on sale at 11 CENTS.

Ladies' Hose

Excellent fine lisle cotton in tan and black at 21 CENTS A PAIR. A large lot of fast black, seamless feet, cotton stockings on sale at 15 CENTS A PAIR. They are worth 25 cents.

Lisle Gloves

in elbow lengths, mercerized silk finish, on sale at 65 CENTS A PAIR, black and white.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves

a nice fine quality, in black only, on sale at 65 CENTS A PAIR.

Ladies' two button length Gloves

from 18 to 38 CENTS a pair. These are the reduced prices, you saving from 10 to 30 cents on each pair.

Children's Dresses

In these goods we have the greatest bargains that have ever been offered in St. John. Our stock is very large, from which we can fit any age and any purse. Children's White Dresses from 25 CENTS UP TO \$4.50 EACH. Many in this lot are just one-half price.

Children's Pinafores from 15c to 55c

These are also about one-half price. In fact, you cannot buy the bare materials at the price we are asking for these ready made garments.

Infants' Coats

in pique cashmere and silk, from 6 months to 3 years, more one-half price goods. There are very pretty coats in this lot, worth \$2.00, that are on sale at \$1.00, very pretty \$2.50 coats that are on sale at \$1.25, and so on through the whole lot.

Ladies' Silk Waists

in white, black, brown, navy, light blue, champagne and pink. A huge lot of these waists in the very latest style, are on sale from \$1.95 TO \$3.95. A lot of \$6.50 waists in this lot are marked \$3.95. A lot of \$4.00 waists are marked \$2.50. They come in all sizes.

Cotton Waists

An exceedingly striking range of these goods, some of them not in the store a week, all at reduced prices. Some very attractive \$1.50 WAISTS ARE ON SALE AT 85 CENTS, some very pretty \$2.00 WAISTS ARE ON SALE AT \$1.45. Other prices range from 35 cents to \$2.75.

Ladies' Walking Skirts

at prices ranging from \$1.50 TO \$6.50. A lot of \$3.00 Skirts on sale at \$2.10. They are very prettily made, with wide strap around the bottom, each seam tucked. They are shown in navy and black only. Other styles are shown in blue and brown tweeds and panamas.

Ladies' Jackets

Some very pretty 1908 styles are on sale at less than one-half price. \$3.99, \$4.99 AND \$5.99 are the prices put on these coats, some of them being as high as \$15.00. Many of them are made from fine covert cloths, semi tight fitting and of the latest styles; all sizes.

A few Silk Coats left

which will be sold at \$6.50, \$7.00 AND \$8.50. They are made from fine quality of taffeta silk and of the very latest styles.

Ladies' Summer Wash Suits

\$9.00 suits reduced to \$4.00, \$6.00 suits reduced to \$3.50, \$3.75 reduced to \$2.75.

Ladies' Wrappers at 85c

made from nice fine quality of imported prints, lined body, flounce on skirt, made to fit. Other prices of wrappers from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

A Lot of Black Sateen Wrappers

worth \$2.00 each, are on sale at \$1.11 each.

White Quilts

good large size, English make, damask pattern, 85 CENTS EACH, all reduced.

This sale will last for 8 days only and it offers an opportunity for everyone to save money on any dry goods that they may want now or in the future if they can anticipate the future's requirements.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO. 59 Charlotte Street

A St. John Boy at the Champlain Tercentenary

Former Member of Scots Boys Brigade of St. Stephen's Church Describes the Visit of the Regiment to Quebec at Tercentenary.

The following descriptive article was written for the Times by a young man who until last year had been a member of St. Stephen's church, Scots Boys Brigade of this city. He went to Montreal for the summer and joined the Fifth Royal Highlanders and with them went to the Quebec tercentenary.

The Fifth Royal Highlanders were the strongest regiment to visit Quebec; being about 500 strong, while no other regiment numbered over 400. On Friday, July 17, an advance party of 40 or 50 men had gone to Quebec, but the main body did not leave until Sunday, July 19. We marched down to the wharf of the steamer "Trois Rivières" about 4 p. m., headed by our Second Battalion Pipe Band, which is acknowledged to be the best in Canada, and which consisted of over 30 pipers and drummers. We wore our dress uniforms, consisting of red tunics, glades, busbies and, of course, kilts. A light rain was falling, which continued all night, but it did not appear to trouble the immense crowd which had gathered to see us off. On the same boat were the Victoria Rifles, of Montreal, numbering over 300. Between 6 and 7, amid much cheering, we started on our memorable trip. The beautiful scenery of the St. Lawrence River did not appear to very great advantage on account of the rain and the growing darkness; we could see little beside lighthouses and buoys. As there were over 800 of us, we could not be very particular as to where we slept, but had to be content with sleeping room on the deck. About midnight, we passed Three Rivers.

Most of us were up at daybreak on Monday morning, July 20, when we had a better opportunity of enjoying the scenery, as the rain had ceased. About 6.30 we passed Cap Rouge, and saw the ruins of the Quebec Bridge, which collapsed with great loss of life last fall. Soon after, we entered the harbor of Quebec,

and as we passed each warship we gave three hearty cheers. It was evidently washday on the French vessels, for as we passed the "Leon Gambetta," we could see Admiral Jauréguiberry's spare shirt waving in the breeze. Quebec, with the Citadel, the Dufferin Terrace, and the Plains of Abraham on one side of the river, with the heights of Lévis on the other, and the magnificent war vessels between, presented a very beautiful scene indeed. Immediately upon arriving at Lévis, we disembarked, and proceeded by the "Vies," marched to our quarters at Camp Lévis, a few miles distant. Among the regiments at Camp Lévis were the Victoria Rifles, Royal Highlanders, 62nd Fusiliers, the 65th, 84th, 85th, and the Composite Regiment from New Brunswick, also Army Medical and Army Service Corps. The 65th was the only regiment at the Quebec Tercentenary which was composed entirely of French-Canadian. The camp was under the command of Brigadier-General Lawrence Buchan, of Montreal. When we reached camp, we were allotted to our tents and served with a hearty breakfast; which was very welcome to men who had eaten nothing for nearly 24 hours, except two sandwiches and two cups of coffee. We spent the morning in taking possession of our tents and cleaning our uniforms. In the afternoon, we received permission to leave camp, and most of us went over to Quebec; we had to return at 9.30, however, as "lights out" sounded at 10.15. Our dress when off duty consisted of kilts, white jacket, glengarry, and swagger-stick, or cane; no man was allowed to leave camp unless his uniform was perfectly clean, with buttons and brasswork shining, and spats, belt and sporran-strap snowy white. The only drawback in camp was the scarcity of water, as most of the time we were forced to use a pond of stagnant water in the rear of the parade ground for washing purposes.

On Tuesday, July 21st, reveille sounded at 6.00 o'clock, breakfast at 6.30, and drill at 7.00. At meal-time we also cleaned our uniforms, and as this occurred three times a day, you may be sure that we used a considerable amount of pipe-clay and brass polish during our stay in camp. We drilled most of that morning in the parade ground, in kilts and white jackets. After dinner, we formed up again and accompanied by all the other regiments in camp, we marched to a large field about a mile distant, suitable for maneuvering a large body of troops. We wore our review order uniforms, red tunics and busbies, and drilled all afternoon, under command of Brig-Gen. Buchan. After supper, those of us who had not procured passes were not permitted to leave camp. As it was raining we were not greatly disappointed, so we spent the evening quietly in our tents.

On Wednesday, July 22nd, when reveille sounded at 5.00 a. m., it was raining quite heavily, so we spent most of the morning in cleaning our uniforms. Shortly before dinner, however, it stopped rain-

ing and the sun came out. We paraded after dinner in review order, for the purpose of lining the streets of Quebec in honor of the Prince of Wales, who was to come ashore that afternoon from the "Incomitable," which had not arrived yet. We marched to the Lévis wharf where a ferry steamer was waiting to take us over to Quebec. The Prince's ship and her escort passed us while we were crossing the river. Soon after taking up our position on the street, the Prince drove through our lines. In carriages following his were Lord Roberts and his daughter, Lord Lovat, in a Highland uniform, Admiral Jauréguiberry, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden, Hon. Mr. Lemieux, and many other noted persons. When these had all passed, we formed up again and marched back to camp. Our pipe band, with the exception of a single piper and a drummer, had accepted the invitation of the pipe band of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto to visit them at their camp at Savard Park, in Quebec city. As on the preceding night, it began to rain shortly after supper, so the majority of the boys stayed in camp.

On Thursday, July 23, the bugles invited us to turn out at 4 o'clock a. m. We were to take part in a rehearsal of the Grand Review that morning on the Plains of Abraham, and as we camped a considerable distance from that place, it was necessary for us to rise somewhat earlier than usual. We wore our drill order uniforms, and on landing at Quebec, we marched directly to the Plains, receiving much applause on the way. We drilled for a few hours and then returned to camp, where we arrived about half-past two in the afternoon. Just at twenty minutes to three, we received orders to parade at three o'clock sharp, in review order. This came as a great surprise to us, for the officers had promised us the afternoon off. As we were then in our drill uniforms, this left us twenty minutes to eat dinner and change and clean our uniforms. However, we got ready and marching to the nearest street of Lévis, where six or eight street cars were waiting for us. They carried us to the Lévis ferry, which landed us in Quebec with the least possible delay. We marched up to the Mountain Hill Arch, near the post-office, and halted there for a short time. While there, we saw one of the historical processions, in which some very queer costumes were worn. We also saw a crowd of Chingawaga Indians in war paint and feathers, whose appearance was very striking.

Friday, July 24th, was undoubtedly the most important day of all, as far as the soldiers were concerned. Reveille sounded at 5.30 a. m., and in review order we set out for Quebec for the last time. Arriving at the Plains, we doubled across the field and took up our allotted position. At last the Prince arrived, accompanied by Lord Roberts and other officers, and inspected the troops. There were over 14,000 Canadian soldiers, consisting of cavalry, artillery and infantry, also over 10,000 sailors. The massed bands of all the regiments, stationed in the centre of the front of the line, played "O Canada." After the inspection, the troops marched past the Prince. The bands remained where they were, and each band, after playing the "March Past" for its own regiment, would drop to the rear and rejoin it. The Prince and his staff occupied a position in front of the centre of the

big grandstand. First came the sailors, French, American and English, in the above order, who were given a fine reception. Next came the cavalry, of whom the Royal North-West Mounted Police were easily the best drilled and most popular. After them came the artillery, and lastly, the infantry. Lord Roberts rode at the head of the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, of which he is honorary colonel. The marching of the Cadets from Kingston Royal Military College was another feature. Of the militia regiments, however, the Highlanders were easily the favorites. The 91st Highlanders, of Hamilton, Ont., who were the first of these to pass, were heartily applauded as they marched past to the strains of "Bonnie Dundee." The 48th Highlanders, of Toronto, who were the next, also got a grand reception. But when the 5th Royal Highlanders, of Montreal (who were the last of the Highland regiments), marched by to the tune of "The Campbells are Coming," the cheering became louder and more prolonged than before; thus proving us to be the favorite regiment. After marching off the Plains of Abraham, we took a short cut leading down to the river, which runs alongside the river. Here we passed Wolfe's Cove, and saw the place where Wolfe's army climbed in 1759. We also passed the place where the American General Montgomery fell, while besieging Quebec. The exact spot is marked by a brass tablet. From there we proceeded to the ferry wharf, and went back to camp. Immediately after dinner, we made preparations for breaking camp. We struck our tents, packed our kit-bags and haversacks once more, and at 6 p. m. we departed, leaving a fatigue party behind us. The regiments remaining in camp gave us a hearty send-off, and about 7 o'clock we were back once more on the steamer "Trois Rivières." The steamer started and we took a last look at Quebec, which had been our home for a brief but enjoyable week. We had had a fine time in spite of the rain and heat. The heat was so great that soldiers in the ranks had frequently dropped to the ground unconscious. While in camp, our food had been excellent and also very plentiful; in this respect we were far more fortunate than most of the other regiments. As the 62nd Fusiliers were camped near us, I had the pleasure of seeing many old friends and acquaintances; among them being Lieut. MacArthur, who taught me military drill several years ago, when I was a member of the Scots Boys Brigade of St. Stephen's Church. After resuming our journey up river, everything passed quietly until about midnight, when one

of the paddle-wheels took a weak spell and broke. We steered into Three Rivers next morning about breakfast time and were permitted to go ashore. The restaurants did a rushing business in consequence of our having had no breakfast and only an apology for a supper on the previous night. As we walked through the streets we had an opportunity of observing the awful effects of the recent disastrous fire.

The Dangerous Time of Life

Is between the years of fifty-seven and sixty-two. Nature's power slows down, vitality becomes less, and the process of decay sets in. A means of extending old age and renewing decreasing vigor is to take Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone keeps up the appetite, and in the formation of red, vitalizing blood, imparts clearness to the brain, force, energy and spirits just when they are needed most. To take Ferrozone regularly means adding from ten to twenty years of life. Large boxes 50c, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at drugists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

While digging souvenirs out of the ruins, one of our pipers and a member of the Victoria Rifles were arrested. The officer placed them in a carriage and was just climbing in one side of the rig, when the piper quietly stepped out the other side and whistled for reinforcements. A bunch of Highlanders and Vics. came to the rescue, and one of the Scots, with the aid of a bayonet, finally persuaded the cop to release them. In another part of the town a Highlander had been "pinched," but a crowd of the Vics. came along suddenly and the cop departed in such a hurry that he left his club behind him. A bugle call summoned us back to the steamer and we resumed our journey. We arrived in Montreal about seven o'clock, after a voyage of 24 hours, or nearly double the usual time. After mutual cheers, the Vics. and ourselves marched to our respective armories, and the Quebec Tercentenary Celebration became nothing more than a very pleasant memory. L. R. B.

Teacher—"What is wrong about this sentence: 'I am twenty my last birthday?'" Little Johnny—"It should be forty," instead of "twenty."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Times Daily Puzzle Picture



Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross, To see an old lady upon a white horse. Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, She shall have music wherever she goes. Find the old lady.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Upside down, in jacket and flowers.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all. No dead flies lying about when used as directed.

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DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES
10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

X-RAY Stove Polish

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For free sample write to J. S. CREED, Agent, Halifax.

The Shine THAT GOES TWICE AS FAR