

JANUARY OFFERINGS of Wanted WHITE GOODS at Sharply Cut Prices.

PLAIN
WHITE LAWN.
WHITE
CHECK LAWN.

A special purchase now
offered at a big discount
under present regular
prices.

A Wonderful Chance to Save on
EMBROIDERIES.

All widths and splendid variety of patterns.
This Department has always been noted for its
genuine values. Our present display will prove
no exception.

A Lot of
WHITE TURKISH
TOWELS.

Specially priced for quick
clearance.

The importance of these really remarkable price reductions is best learned by a personal
inspection of the goods. Every item listed in this advertisement, and many more, will be offered
at such attractive prices that the shrewd shopper will recognize that now is the time to buy.

Intending Purchasers

Will do well to avail of the present offerings, all foreign advices
point to higher prices.

Marshall Bros

Where your Dollars go Farthest.

Where your Dollars go Farthest.

A JOB LOT
OF
WHITE NAINSOOKS,
in 10 yard lengths,
13c. yard.
Regular 16c.

EVER SERVICEABLE
WHITE TWILL SHEETINGS.
Reduced to 50c., 55c., 60c. up. Former prices,
65c., 70c., 75c. These goods were purchased be-
fore the advance in cotton. You get the benefit of
our purchase.

A Clearing Lot of
WHITE
TABLE DAMASK.
Reg. prices 50, 55, 70, 75c.
Now 45, 50, 60, 65c.

Those Big Little Things.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A neighbour of mine gave a little party one evening. The next morning I happened to be in her home. The telephone rang. She answered it. "Did you really? I'm so glad. It's so hard to tell whether people really have a good time or not. Not really? Why she's the hardest person in the world to please. I was afraid she'd think the table decorations were overdone. You'd like the recipe for that salad? Of course I'd love to give it to you. Yes, I am rather tired, but I don't care now I know it really was a success."

Her Day-After Gloom Was Gone.
My little neighbour came away from the telephone glowing. Her eyes shone. The rather dispirited, was-all-the-trouble-worth-it day-after expression, so common to the day after, had gone from her face. "Wasn't that just what of Mabel?" she cried. "She called me up to tell me what a success my party was. That's just like her. She always remembers little things like that."

"Little things like that,"—yes, I suppose they are little, but as I heard the glad note in my neighbor's voice and saw the shine in her eyes, I thought to myself, "How big thoughtfulness and the choice of the right moment can make a little thing!" There are some people who are always doing these little things. They Remember To Ask About The Invalid.

If such a one comes to see you and some member of your family is ill, she is sure to call up the next day to

inquire and to be glad with you if he is better or sympathize and cheer you up if he is not. It's only a little thing, of course, but it makes you seem so much less alone, it gives you that warm sense that someone cares.

Again, I have some friends who always remember when they meet me to ask for those members of the family whom they have previously met, and I know others who never think of this gracious act.

With some people this thoughtfulness seems to be instinctive, with others it has to be acquired with effort, but the effort has manifold rewards. One is the satisfaction of giving pleasure to others; another is the consciousness that one has attained the goal of breeding; and another is the knowledge that perhaps in the next generation this thoughtfulness will be instinctive instead of acquired.

Select Medicine
Carefully.

Purgatives are dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition worse. Physicians say the most ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butterbur; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore activity to the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness and disordered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c. box yourself.

NOTE OF THANKS. — I wish to thank the kind friend that sent me a box of coal, Thursday, 21st inst., it was badly wanted. I was very cold. Oh! Charity, sweet charity when we least expect it. MRS. THOMAS CULLEN, 23 Henry Street.—adv.11

February is Marmalade Month!

Don't Let Putting Down the
Marmalade Now.

A RECIPE FOR ORANGE MAR-

MALADE.

Here is a recipe that has been
tested with success. It makes a
delicious marmalade if instructions
are carefully carried out:

4 Bitter Oranges;

7 Sweet Oranges;

Slice and let stand in four
quarts of cold water for 36
hours. After boiling for two
hours add 9 pounds of granu-

lated sugar, and juice of four
lemons; boil 2 hours. If when
cutting the oranges the seeds
are saved, steep in warm water
and the liquid added to the mix-

ture when boiling the second
time, the flavor is improved and
the marmalade jellies better.

When cold in jars, put thick lay-

er of paraffin on top of mar-

malade.

C. P. EAGAN,

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

APPLES!

In stock for immediate de-
livery 280 barrels choice N. S.
APPLES, including

Wagners,
Baldwins,
Starks,
Manns,
Kings.

Soper & Moore

New German Battleplanes

TRAVEL 180 MILES AN HOUR.

Some weeks ago The Post corre-
spondent at the front with the sixth
battery, in a message home told of
new German aeroplanes of surprising
speed which of late had been appear-
ing over the lines. The new German
monoplanes were of the Fokker type
and capable of a speed, estimated at
180 miles an hour. It is quite possible
several of these machines partici-
pated in the air raids on London and
the east coast of England Sunday
morning.

The French authorities believe that
the latest type of Fokker machine,
which is a monoplane, is fitted with
a 200-horse power water cooled Mer-
cedes engine. The machine is proba-
bly more powerful even than the
latest French Nieuport or Morane. Its
immense engine power gives it extra-
ordinary speed and climbing capacity.

The Germans well know the im-
portance of this engine superiority.
Witness the constant references in
their communications from headquar-
ters since December 16. These com-
muniquees unlike the wirelets, rarely
lie. They record the destruction in
air fights of thirteen British and two
French machines as against two Fok-
ker's brought down by the French.

One of the British correspondents
in their headquarters in a despatch
reports that the greatest feat of its
kind on record is to be credited to
one of the best known British airmen,
who in the course of a single fight
shot down two Fokker's and chased
an Albatross and forced it to descend.

"How great the feat was," he tele-
graphs "can be understood only by
those who know the power of the
Fokker. It is thought to be capable
of 180 miles an hour and is equipped
with a device whereby it is enabled
to shoot directly in front, a great ad-
vantage in air fighting. The machine
is also in some degree protected.

"Scarcely any Taubes are now used.
The new birds of prey were first seen

in force shortly after the last German
gas attack, when several flew over the
position that had been attacked and
were greatly admired."

London, Jan. 24.—The Times be-
lieves that Sunday's aeroplane raids
were in the nature of scouting expedi-
tions. "It has been noticed on previ-
ous occasions," says the Times, "that
Zeppelin raids often have been pre-
ceded by aeroplane raids, presumably
aiming at an investigation of protec-
tive measures and methods in the
coast area."

British are Supreme.

According to Henry Woodhouse, a
governor of the Aero Club of America,
"both the British and French have
machines that can make the same
speed of more than 160 miles an hour,
but they have not used them exten-
sively because the Germans were not
using them, and they are difficult to
handle and trained pilots are scarce.
This new development of the Ger-
mans does not mean that they will
be supreme in the air, except in Rus-
sian territory, where they have
thousands of aviators to the hundred
of the Russians. It takes several
thousand aeroplanes and trained aviators
to give supremacy."

"As a matter of fact, the British
navy has been supreme in the air as
well as in the water during the whole
war. This is largely due to the large
number of 'America' and 'Super-
America' flying boats made in this
country, which are equipped with two
160-horse power motors. More than
100 of these great machines and
about 500 of the smaller types have
been delivered to Great Britain during
the last year. One American
firm has orders for 1,100 more, in-
cluding some huge flying boats,
which are veritable battle cruisers.
Several other firms are constructing
large land and water aeroplanes with
two and more engines."

London, Jan. 24.—Reuter's corre-
spondent at British headquarters in
France, describes a visit he made to
the aerial headquarters and says
that the Germans must be well aware
that the British possess a battleplane
which is a very effective answer to
the German Fokker machine, al-
though only a limited number of them
are yet in actual service.

The correspondent describes a single
day's fighting against the Fokker
machine in illustrating the effective
manner in which the British are able

to deal with these German aircraft,
which, he says, although extremely
valuable as fighting machines, are
believed to have a radius only of 150
miles.

Salves Can't Cure Eczema.

In regard to skin diseases, medical
authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease germs
in your skin by the use of greasy
salves, and thus encourage them to
multiply. A true cure of all eczema-
tous diseases can be brought about
only by using the healing agents in
the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMS OUT.

The D. D. D. Prescription is a new
skin discovery which is becoming fa-
mous throughout Newfoundland and
Canada. It is a simple wash, com-
pounded as a scientific antiseptic
remedy for Eczema, Bad Leg, Ulcers,
Sores, Pimples and all skin eruptions.
This wash penetrates to the
disease germs and destroys them,
then soothes and heals the skin as
nothing else has ever done.

Don't delay—this wash will cure.
Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription
to-day. Sould everywhere.

WAR STORIES.



I'm tired of the
stories of battle,
that word paint-
ers send from the
front, of peasants
who perish like
cattle, performing
the patriotic
stunt; I'm tired of
the gun and the
armor, of all
things that
slaughter and
slay; so tell me
a yarn of the
farmer, who shucks
eighty bushels a day. In lists of the
butchered, diurnal, there's nothing I
see that enchants; I'm tired of the
major and colonel, with blood on their
lips and their pants; I'm tired of the
spy and the spoiler, of dead ones that
litter the sword; O, tell me a tale of
the toiler, who's whacking up wood
by the cord. I'm tired of the boys in
the trenches, with shoes full of water
and loam; far better the plumbers,
whose wrenches are fixing the pipes in
my home. I've read of the movements
of legions, I've read of advance and
retreat, of ashes and ruin in regions,
where once grew the corn and the
wheat; and now I am weary of read-
ing these stories of carnage and gore,
of myriads wounded and bleeding, of
hosts who will wake never more; so
tell me a tale of the granger who cur-
ries his mules in the morn, who digs
up the eggs from the manger, and
shucks eighty bushels of corn.

Everyday Etiquette.

Is it proper for a lady to stand
when being presented to a gentleman
and should she extend her hand in
greeting?" queried Mabel.

"She need not rise unless the gen-
tleman is a good deal older than she
is and she extends her hand first, un-
less it is a young man, when she merely
bows," said her aunt.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-
THERIA.

**TIED
NERVES**

Headaches, sleep-
lessness and tired,
dizzy feelings
soon disappear
when you restore
vigor to the ex-
hausted nerves by
using Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.

50 cents a box, all
drugs or Edmunds
Bates & Co., Limited,
Toronto.

**Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food**

LIGHT, HEAT, COMFORT!

The proprietor of one of the best known multiple shopping
systems is credited with saying, "Give me any old shop, in any
old street, and I'll guarantee to make it in twelve months the
most widely known and best frequented shop in the district."
He was asked to explain. Holding up three fingers he said, "I
believe in the trinity of LIGHT, WARMTH, COMFORT. I should
dazzle the moths until the candle drew them, I should bring
them into a warm, comfortable shop, filled with a soft, pleasing
radiance, and the rest is—well, mere child's play."

Mixed metaphors, perhaps, but expressive. Now we can more
than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would
open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a landmark
to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable
air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on
the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued,
restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very un-
obtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feel-
ing that if one would step inside one would be sure of experi-
encing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—
all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an
individuality.

We cordially invite all progressive business men to visit our
showroom and see our latest Lighting and Heating Appliances,
by the adoption of which the ideal outline in the above extract
from a London paper may be easily secured. Our new RADIO
X. Lamp and GASTHEAM Radiators fill all light and heat re-
quirements.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

dec.11

Modern Office Equipment.

Once the New Year opens up business comes on
with a rush and is greatly facilitated by having
everything in the office perfectly appointed and
easily get-at-able, while the personal comfort of
prospective clients frequently goes a long way to-
wards a successful business deal.

We can show you anything you need, from a
handsome massive Oak Desk to a Waste-paper
Basket. Revolving Chairs, Solid Oak and Leather
Chairs, Stenographers' Tables, Cabinets, Book
Stands, Hat Stands, Rugs and Linoleums of the
most up-to-date design are always in stock, as we
make a specialty of Complete Office Equipment.

We are prepared to take any orders, large or
small, for complete office furnishing, either singly
or en suite, and guarantee perfect satisfaction.
Estimates given.

U. S. Picture and Portrait Co.

Pictorial Review Patterns

FOR FEBRUARY NOW ON SALE—500 IN STOCK—NO DELAY.

Outfits, 17 cents in cash or in one or two cent postage
stamps must accompany order. If pattern is only 10 cents, dif-
ference will be refunded.

CHARLES HUTTON, Sole Agent.

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Canada Life
more business
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LONDON

LONDON, January 29, 1916.

POSTCARDS FROM THE TREASURY

Christmas cards posted from
trenches reached Great Britain
thousand this year. A popular
was a highly fanciful affair in
the little French shops behind
firing line have been specialising
year—a little satchel of gauze
taining a silk handkerchief em-
bedded with colors of the Allies.
"cards" post about an average
pay. The London Rifle Brigade
card was an excellent drawing
rifleman, with vignettes illus-
trating the life of the soldier in the front
line—spring, firing hard over
parapet; summer, carrying
autumn, standing to attention;
winter, setting off (it he is in-
laden like Father Christmas, but
for "Blighy."

BISHOP OF SALISBURY PRAISES TALKS.

The Bishop of Salisbury has
ed exceptional opportunities of
association with the new armies. He
known in the military service in
the War Office as "the Bishop of
Salisbury Plain," and is the spiritual
overseer of that extensive camp-
site recently asked by a notable
sage in our public life to give his
opinion of the character of the
which proceed from the plain to
the front. "The best of the
areas of operations. The best
haved armies the world has
known," declared the bishop. "It
will not only fight well; they
will." The comment of a cynic
person on this may be added: "But
well, there's no doubt of that. As
living well, the young rascals
had no opportunities for living
to that." No doubt, there is a cer-
tain truth in this view. The virtues
on Salisbury Plain—better than in
places less remote from temptations.
But on the whole the bishop is right.
The world has never seen a cleaner
living and better-mannered soldiery
than ours. I know one of our mili-
tary districts here pretty intimately,
travel daily with soldiers up and
down, preferring their company to
that of the snobocracy of a first-class
carriage. The only criticism I would
venture to pass is that when they
going to the front or back to the
front they exercise a supernatural
generosity in concealing reputed qual-
ity of whiskey about their heavy
accredited persons. They cannot be

Learned from a N

That He Could Depend on Dr. Chase's
the Common

Living eighteen miles from a drug
store Mr. Carr found it necessary
keep in the house some treatment
regulate the action of liver, kidneys
and bowels.

To the habit of keeping these in-
portant organs active by the use
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, who
required, he attributes the good health
of his large family.

Here, surely, is evidence of the
value of these pills as a family medi-
cine to protect the members of the
family who use it from the com-
plaints so many of which arise from con-
stipation of the bowels and a disor-
dination of the liver and kidneys.

Mr. James Carr, Maynooth, Ont.
writes: "About 15 years ago I receiv-
ed an envelope containing two boxes
of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
I was doctoring at the time with two
doctors, and as they did me no good
I used the Pills, and by the time