



Xmas Attractions!

Here are a few Special Xmas Offerings which may contain some helpful hints, but this list is merely suggestive of the beautiful and useful Gifts to be found in our stock.



Ladies' Gowns.

EIDERDOWN.

Nice and warm, in the following shades: Pink, Sky, Grey and Red.

Regular \$5.50. Now . . . \$4.50
Regular \$6.50. Now . . . \$5.50
Regular \$8.50. Now . . . \$7.50

Ladies' Voile Dresses.

Latest American style. You should see them.

Regular \$8.00. Now . . . \$6.50
Regular \$9.50. Now . . . \$7.00

Ladies' Gloves.

We have reduced our stock in order to make a speedy clearance.

WOOL GAUNTLETS.

Regular 33c. Now . . . 27c.
Regular 40c. Now . . . 33c.

CHAMOIS.

Regular 33c. Now . . . 27c.
Regular 50c. Now . . . 40c.

REAL NAPPA.

Regular \$1.10. Now . . . 90c.
Give us a call and judge for yourself the bargains we offer.

Ladies' Mufflers.

Knitted Mercerised finish.
Regular 35c. Now . . . 25c.

Chalais Waists.

A Special Holiday Lot.

Various Stripes and Worked Dots, Tailor made with Soft Collar.

Regular \$1.80. Now . . . \$1.50

Ladies' Embroidery

Dresses.

Two very attractive lines and thoroughly up-to-date.

Regular \$3.50. Now . . . \$2.00
Regular \$5.50. Now . . . \$4.00

Ladies' Cold. Silk Waists.

In this line we find the assortment in sizes and shades are broken, and have decided to clear the lot regardless of cost.

Regular \$5.00. Now . . . \$3.70
Regular \$6.00. Now . . . \$4.50
Regular \$7.00. Now . . . \$5.00
Regular \$9.00. Now . . . \$6.20
No approbation.

Children's Lawn Ovealls.

You will certainly miss a bargain if you neglect taking advantage of this remarkable offer.
Regular prices 80c. to \$1.00.
Now 50c.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Are like Pins, always being bought, yet never many on hand. You can stock up cheaply now.

LADIES' H. S. LAWN, 6 for . . . 12c.
LADIES' H. S. LAWN, 6 for . . . 20c.
LADIES' H. S. LAWN, 6 for . . . 25c.
LADIES' FANCY BORDER, 6 for . . . 20c.
CHILDREN'S MERCERISED, only . . . 7c. each
GENT'S H. S. LAWN, 4 for . . . 20c.
GENT'S H. S. LAWN, 3 for . . . 20c.
GENT'S MERCERISED, only . . . 7c. each
GENT'S MERCERISED (large), only . . . 9c. each

FANCY ONES! SERVICEABLE ONES!

Handkerchiefs for use or display.
Substantial Linen and Lawn.
Dainty ones with Lace Edges.
Silk, with Initial or Plain. Just suitable for Xmas Gift.

Ladies' Neckwear.

GEORGEIOUS

is the word that best describes our Nobby Neckwear.
They are worth 25 and 50 cents.
They are yours for 10 and 15 cts.

Ladies' Hand Bags.

Bags like these, at such reduced prices, will go fast.
Better not wait. Come to-day. Now 45c. 70c. and 90c. each.

For Men's Wear.

FINE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Mostly light stripes, with plain and pleated fronts.

Regular 85c. Now . . . 69c.
Regular \$1.20. Now . . . \$1.05
Regular \$1.50. Now . . . \$1.30

Soft Collars.

White and Colored, Light and Dark, Striped and Plain shades. All sizes, from 14 to 16.

Regular 15c. Now . . . 12c.
Regular 20c. Now . . . 15c.

Neckwear for Men

Regular 25c. Now . . . 15c.
Regular 40c. Now . . . 30c.

We can please any whimsical person, and would advise you to get to the Neckwear Counter early.

The Good Quality Hat.

Holds its color and shape and is a pleasure always. Ask to see them.

Regular \$2.00. Now . . . \$1.80

Here are a Few Xmas Suggestions

Which may contain some Useful Hints.

Ladies' Evening SLIPPERS, Patent Colt and Dongola.
Ladies' JERSEY GAITERS.
Ladies' WOOL COATS, Cream & Colored.
Boys' and Girls Patent Colt SLIPPERS, for evening wear.

Child's and Misses' GAITERS.
Boys' LEATHER LEGGINGS.

INFANTS' BOOTS, in Kid and Silk; all soft soles.
Infants' MATINEE COATS.

Children's FURS.
Ladies' FURS, MUFFS,

COLLARS and TIES, in Squirrel, Sable, Marmot, Ermine.

LADIES' SILK SKIRTS, Black and Colored.

GENT'S DONGOLA SLIPPERS Black and Tan.

Empire Overalls. Ladies'

Fancy and Linen.
Regular 90c. Now . . . 75c.
Regular \$1.00. Now . . . 85c.

Crimes in Dublin Castle.

Irish M. P. makes serious charges in House About Their Being Hushed up His Speech Interrupted by the Fact That There was not a Quorum Present.

London, Dec. 7.—A curious incident took place in the House of Commons last night. An Irish Nationalist member, Mr. Ginnel, called attention to the circumstances attending the theft of the Crown Jewels at Dublin Castle in 1907, to which public interest has again been attracted by the arrest of Mr. Shackleton, once an official at the Castle. He said his proposition was that the police charged with collecting the evidence collected other evidence of criminal debauchery committed in Dublin Castle by officials army officers and others of such position that their exposure and conviction would have led to an upheaval from which the Chief Secretary and Government shrank.

In order to prevent this, the Government appointed a "Hushing Committee" with the result intended, and even now they refused to give the names of the criminals to the director of public prosecution. That, said Mr. Shackleton, was a serious position and he proposed to make it good so far as he was allowed. No member of the Government had been candid enough to claim the right to shield the criminal law, but what the chief secretary and attorney-general had been and were now doing.

Crime in Dublin Castle was no new thing. It had not begun with the Lord Lieutenant's term of office and was not likely to end with its. Most of what he had to say would be new to

most members present, but not so new to the Attorney-General. They had often heard and read idle platitudes about the purity of public life. He was going to test whether anything practical could be done towards securing that purity by grappling with a concrete charge of gross impurity and tearing the mask from it, and affording persons to public life who might find themselves implicated, an opportunity of vindicating themselves if the could or of taking the consequences if they could not.

It had been said it would be unfair to avail himself of the privileges of a member of Parliament to make charges in the House against persons not entitled to arrest and defend themselves there, and that if made at all, the charges should be made outside the range of privilege. He agreed, if there were a legitimate vehicle outside through which a member could properly make his charges. Had such a vehicle existed, he would have availed himself of it long before. None existed and the charges had been made in the House of Commons. Those in power who had created that state of things must not complain if he used the only avenue they had left open to him. One of the most powerful means of fostering crime in high places was the boycott placed upon its exposure by the legitimate press. Any crime among the poor was paraded and magnified, but the character of the wealthy and official class was treated as sacrosanct, and any word infringing on it was ruthlessly suppressed.

He held the boycott was itself a crime, in addition to this being a complicity in the crime, by the concealment and condonation of the facts. The chief secretary here interrupted through attention being called to the fact that there were not forty mem-

bers present, and as a quorum was not formed within the prescribed time, the House was counted out.

Smartly Done.

A gentleman alighted from a well-appointed brougham at the door of a silversmith's shop in London recently, and purchased a considerable quantity of plate, in payment of which he tendered a one-hundred-pound note and received a small balance.

He carried the plate away with him in the brougham, and shortly afterwards a policeman called at the shop to say that he had heard of the purchase, and to inform the silversmith that the note tendered in payment was a bad one.

He was glad to add, however, that the thief had been apprehended, and requested him to attend at the police-station at a certain hour in the afternoon to identify the prisoner.

He told the silversmith that it would be necessary for him to give up the bad note to facilitate the preliminary inquiries, and this the latter did, obtaining a formal receipt.

On going to the police station the unfortunate shopkeeper found that he had been hoaxed. The "gentleman" and the "policeman" were both members of the light-fingered fraternity, and the note was a good one.

"I doubt ye are growing remiss, John," said a Scotch parish minister. "I have not seen you in the kirk these three Sabbaths."

John was not duly abashed. "Na," said he, "it's no that I'm growing amiss, I'm jus tinkering awa' wi' ma soul massel."

The Coal Bin.

BY H. L. RANN.



...The coal bin is a large, yawning receptacle with a vanishing bottom and an expensive appetite. As usually located, it is harder to get at from the outside than the rear pocket in a kimono, which enables the coal man to charge 50 cents a ton for chashing into it with a bushel basket.

Coal bins are generally made of an elastic quality of soft pine, and will stretch farther than a lean man in a Marathon. They also have great powers of contraction. A coal bin built for ten tons of hard coal will contract around eight tons in such a manner as to completely deceive the purchaser. There is nothing more surprising than to see the case with which a coal bin will close around ten tons this year, when last year eight tons had it backed up against the wall, gasping for breath.

All modern coal bins are equipped with doors, so that when the door is opened the proprietor will have to wade around in egg coal up to his knees. Crude bins have homemade slats which are pulled out one at a time, covering the pullee with coal dust, after which the slats are carefully filed away for use next fall and then made up into kindling by a near-sighted hired girl.

Coal bins are always filled in the

summer time, just after a hard rain. This enables the driver to plow a four-inch trench in the lawn in getting up to the cellar window. Most men aim to have the coal bin charged while their wives are entertaining the Outlook club, which adds variety to the program and prevents anybody from going to sleep in the midst of a paper on "The Destiny of the Soul."

The driver of a coal wagon prefers to shovel the coal in while it is thoroughly dry, a practice which becomes very tiresome along about the eighth or ninth ton. After a coal bin which has not done any work for a year is filled which is three-fourths slack and one-fourth underweight, the furniture will have to be dusted off with a scoop shovel.

Whether this is a "good story" or not, we cannot say. Anyway, some, at least, of the American journals publish it as an actual fact. A clergyman in Massachusetts recently addressed a letter to the general court on some subject of interest which was then under discussion. The clerk read the letter, in which there seemed to be this very remarkable sentence: "I address you, not as magistrates, but as Indian devils." The clerk hesitated and looked carefully, and finally said: "Yes, he addresses you as Indian devils." The wrath of the honorable body was immediately aroused; they passed a vote of censure, and wrote to the reverend gentleman for an explanation, from which it appeared that he did not address them as magistrates, but as individuals.

Strictly Fresh Imported Eggs, 40 cents per dozen, at W. E. BEARNS, Telephone 379, dec14,t

\$27,000 of Diamonds Stolen in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Joseph Mirochnich, a diamond importer of New York was robbed of \$27,000 worth of unset diamonds here last night by two negroes, according to a report he made to the police. Mr. Mirochnich was beaten over the head and one of his hands was slashed with a knife. His cravat, in which he wore a diamond pin, was cut off by the robbers.

Every Woman Can Be Beautiful.

People are not born ugly. To be sure, a little new-born baby is not usually a thing of beauty, but after those preliminary stages are past, how many ugly little children have you known? A healthy, happy, clean baby can't help being beautiful. Health, happiness, cleanliness. There, the secret is out! That's the grand beauty formula. No ma'am, you can't make a "pug" into a Grecian nose, and you can't change the color of your eyes, and you can't make a short, plump figure into a tall, slim one.

But you can, if you want to, have a fresh clean complexion; you can have bright, clear eyes; you can have a pleasant mouth with white, even teeth; you can have glossy, smooth, well-kept hair; you can have a full chest and a straight back and firm, healthy flesh. And if a woman has all these things, I'll defy even a hare lip to make her ugly.—Miss Jeanne La Place in Woman's World for Oct.

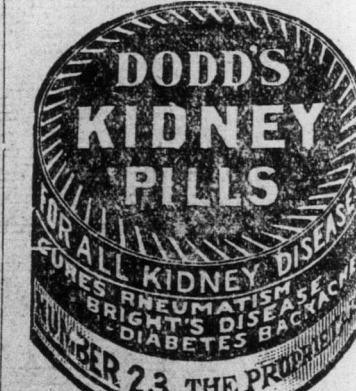
MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Pussy's Wheels.

I wonder what you're thinking of, my darling little cat, that makes you nice and fat; It may be all the fun you have in barnloft warm and dry; It may be mice you try to catch as by their hole you lie.

Perhaps you think of trees to climb, with birds that sing up there. They always get away from you, although you creep with care. Perhaps you think of warm, green grass and basking in the sun. Or of your ball that slides so fast as after it you run.

I hope you think of me sometimes, because I love you well. I hope you love me back again, although you cannot tell; And how I know you're thinking (it's a secret that I've found) Its 'cause I hear close to my ear your thought wheels going round.



Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

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Florida Orange

Jamaica Orange

Valencia Orange

Chase &

P. E. I. F.

Naples Walnuts

Brazil Nuts

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