

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE!

Great Clearance Sale to make room for FALL GOODS. All Odds to be sacrificed. Call and see the Bargains we offer.

Here are some of the BARGAINS:

Sideboards.

\$8.50. Now	\$7.50
\$17.50. Now	\$14.50
\$11.50. Now	\$9.75
\$24.50. Now	\$21.00
\$38.00. Now	\$31.50



Cream or White Curtains.

\$11.50 a pair. Now	\$6.50
\$7.75 a pair. Now	\$5.25
\$1.80 a pair. Now	\$1.30
\$5.25 a pair. Now	\$4.00

Madras Muslins.

28c. yard. Now only	22c.
40c. yard. Now only	29c.
55c. yard. Now only	35c.
20c. yard. Now only	15c.
32c. yard. Now only	23c.

Curtain Holders.

30c. a pair. Now	20c.
45c. a pair. Now	35c.

Come along and secure the Biggest Bargains. Must all be sold to make room for our New Goods.

Table Covers.

\$5.00. Now	\$3.75
\$3.75. Now	\$2.75
\$2.50. Now	\$1.90
\$1.45. Now	\$1.20

Laces, Fringes or Insertions for Blinds

10c. yard. Now	7c.
20c. yard. Now	15c.



20 to 33 1-3 per cent. Reduction on Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Curtains, Blankets, Sheets etc. All to be disposed of.

Callahan, Glass & Co., Ltd., Duckworth and Gower Streets.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Oct. 12th, 1915.
EVENTS PORTENDING.

Hope and expectancy pervade the atmosphere. Great events, it is believed, are imminent, if not in progress. At no time since the early days, when the public had not become accustomed to a state of war, has the feeling been so intense. The conditions are highly favorable to the growth and circulation of rumors, and never have these been more abundant—of landings at one place, progress at another, and a reverse somewhere else. It is the best testimony to the calmness of the public mind that these stories are treated with the scepticism which they deserve. The public are determined to believe nothing, either good or bad, until it is announced on official authority. Exactly a week has elapsed since the Allies began their forward movement, and the experience of the last twelve months has shown that rapid decisions are rarely to be expected. The struggle so promisingly begun is far from ended. Unofficial reports agree that the official accounts have stated the position with great caution. The estimate of casualties stands at a high figure, but not so high as was officially expected, and by no means excessive compared to the advantage gained. Moreover, I am told that the proportion of slightly wounded cases is unusually great. The optimism of the Russian official

messages taken in conjunction with the successes in the West, has produced a state of feeling which enables the community to face the suspense of the next few days or weeks with patient confidence.

KING EDWARD AND AUSTRIAN PERFDITY.

Much prominence is being given here to a statement by Lord Rededale concerning the deep chagrin felt by the late King Edward at the manner in which he had been deceived by the leading men of Austria-Hungary over their annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in the early autumn of 1908. This revelation, however, is no more than a secret de Polchinelle—for the main fact has been known and openly stated again and again from a period very soon after the annexation. His late Majesty, indeed, never sought to disguise from his intimates the resentment he entertained at being "jockeyed" by the Austrians. He had not only seen the Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl, and had from him the most pacific assurances, but these had in no way been minimized by the Imperial heir, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, six years later murdered at Sarajevo, in the annexed territory, or by Baron Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian Chancellor. He returned to England thoroughly possessed of the belief that all was well with the

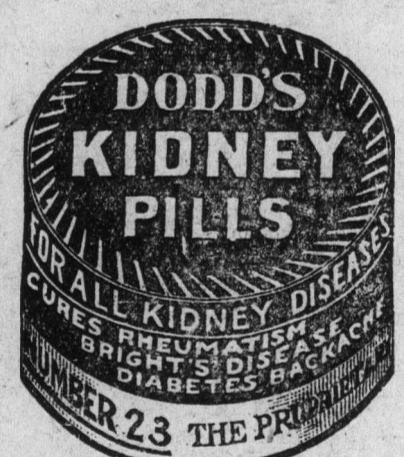
international situation in Europe, and it was never the aged Emperor whom he blamed, for he believed that Francis Joseph was deliberately kept in ignorance of the whole plot, which had been arranged between the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Kaiser. King Edward perceived at a glance that the "shining armour" episode would be as the letting out of waters, and the Bosnian annexation proved his political prescience by being the fons et origo malorum, out of which the Balkan war and the present world struggle have since sprung.

ENTENTE INTERESTS IN SALONIKA.

It would be difficult to find a city more cosmopolitan than Salonika. Almost every nation is represented in population and in material interests. As regards population, as large a proportion as 60 per cent. is, or was before the Balkan wars, Jewish. Jews have in Salonika, as elsewhere, come to the top in the commercial life of the port, and many of the most important firms are in Jewish hands. Both Great Britain and France are represented by powerful commercial interests. It is estimated that over £20,000,000 of French capital is invested in Salonika, or in enterprises which have their headquarters there. The Bank of Salonika, the harbor, and even the all-important Dedeagatch railway were financed by French money. There were in pre-war days as many as 35 French schools in the city. Britain's interests in the port before the war were hardly less valuable. British shipping predominated even over Austrian, and up to the time of the Balkan Wars, at any rate, British imports were higher in aggregate value than those from any other source. In this respect Austria-Hungary ran us very close, with Germany third, and France fourth. Chief among the goods that in recent years entered Salonika from Great Britain were jute, rope, oilcloth and linoleum, coal, ironware, carpets, machinery, and by far the most important of all, cotton goods, which comprised nearly half of our export trade to Salonika.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S SON.

The death of an unknown boy is mourned by everyone. That is the tribute of the nation to the genius of Rudyard Kipling. "Just-So Stories" were dedicated to this lad. John Kipling's death at the front is one of many deaths of the sons of well-



known literary men. A few weeks ago the elder son of Mr. Neil Munro was slain in France. He was an officer in a Gaelic-speaking company of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. This was the lad to whom the novel "John Splendid" was dedicated, a novel about a little battle in Munro's own country of Lorne. One of Sir James Barrie's two adopted sons has been killed, and H. A. Vachell has lost his son.

KING ALBERT'S DECORATION.

The Order of Leopold, which King Albert has conferred upon Major J. L. Baird, D.S.O., of the Scottish Horse, the member for Rugby, and the son of Sir Alexander Baird, is the only important decoration instituted by Belgium during its comparatively brief existence as a separate kingdom. The Order is rather over half a century old, and was created by the first King of the Belgians, Queen Victoria's Uncle and adviser, a few years before his death. King Albert's bestowal of various grades of the Order upon a number of officers of the 5th Dragoon Guards is a sequel to appointment two months ago to be Colonel-in-Chief of this famous cavalry corps. It is interesting to recall that its second title of Princess Charlotte of Wales's Dragoon Guards was given in honor of an English Princess who became the first wife of King Leopold, King Albert's grandfather by a second union. The present King of the Belgians, whose grandfather also held the Honorary

Colonelcy of the 5th Dragoon Guards, now joins the Czar, the King of Spain and the King of Denmark in holding honorary rank in the British Army.

THE NO LIGHTS OF LONDON.

The double darkening of London which began on October 2nd has been done so thoroughly that it is now quite an adventure to walk home. The scene in the late Ambassador's revue showing—or rather not showing—Piccadilly Circus at 11 p.m. in a darkness relieved only by taxi-horns and headlights, conversation and collisions, was a humorous exaggeration. Now it would be little better than true. The great excitement about walking home is finding the kerbstone. There are two ways. One is to see it with catlike vision or to sense it by some kind of second sight; the other is to fall over it. A good many people who have good enough vision in ordinary light suffer from a sort of night-blindness, and in London one might know them by the fact that they walk in the middle of the road in considerable numbers, risking the traffic rather than be perpetually falling over the kerbstone. I believe in Margate, which has been thoroughly darkened for some time, and there is some talk of doing it here. There is not only the danger of pedestrians being tripped up, there is also the danger of misguided motor-drivers mounting the kerb by mistake. No doubt it is all necessary and reasonable, but a friend who has just returned from Paris declares that Paris is quite well lighted, though it is a good deal nearer the Zeppelin danger than we are.

MR. GEORGE EDWARDES AND MUSICAL COMEDY.

The death of Mr. George Edwardes is a fatal blow to musical comedy in London. His most serious and most intelligent rival, Mr. Robert Courtneidge, is committed to opera for some time to come, and it would not be in the least surprising if the musical comedy founded by Mr. Edwardes were to set just as English opera is beginning to rise. It is not of course, that the two are mutually exclusive.

There is room for serious and for light opera. But musical comedy was a danger to opera in so far as, being a paying and comparatively long-established concern, it had a tendency to draw to itself singers whose right place is the opera stage. Mr. Webster Millar, the Manchester tenor, is an example in point. In musical comedy his fine voice and talent for dramatic expression were utterly thrown away, for the music of Mr. Edwardes's productions was as uninteresting and as little varied as their titles. This was the cause of the Edwardes failure to establish a type of entertainment which will endure. If he had possessed an ear for good music as well as the eye for scenic effects we might have had English light opera to supplement Lecocq and Offenbach. But he had not even the courage to search for the men to give him the kind of music he needed. Most of his musical comedies had music which was trivial without being in the least gay, while the quality of the comedy depended almost entirely on the skill of the performer.

DEARTH OF DYE STUFFS.

A prominent textile warehouseman tells me that the dyestuff difficulty has now reached an acute stage. Certain colors are no longer procurable at any price, and, though there are many forward contracts whose delivery will not be completed before next summer, further contracts cannot for the present be made. This applies with especial emphasis to navy blue serges and fast black fabrics. The enormous demand for blacks, which emanates not only from our own home trade but from France, has put a great strain upon the resources of the available factories for the production of black dyes. Urgent attempts have been made to call American factories to our aid but they, in their turn, are barely able to cope with their own demand, which has turned to black owing to the paucity of imported aniline shades of brighter hues. I am told that a very large trade is now being done in hosiery for men's and women's wear in which the range of tints is limited to slates, greys, and what the draper calls "beige" and

"ecru." The possibility of the mal-ecru having to wear "natural" undyed hose during the winter for lack of a wider choice is a very near one.

MEN'S AUTUMN HEADGEAR.

Grey will be the predominant color in men's caps and soft felt hats this autumn and winter owing to the shortage of dyeing materials, for the supply of which we had come to rely largely on Germany. The newest shapes have the brim edge turned and stitched over, in place of the plain or raw edge, which was apt to lose its shape. The hardy "bowler" will of course be black, and enjoy its usual popularity. No marked changes of style are to be reported. Velours hats, previously imported in large quantities from Austria, are now being made by our home manufacturers at Stockport, who are hard put to it to cope with the demand. Very few silk hats are being sold at present. Stocks of opera hats have been stored carefully away until the return of more peaceful days and the revival of social functions. One important point to note in regard to headgear this autumn is that the manufacturers both of felt hats and caps will not guarantee the fastness of the dye, consequently there is just a possibility of the rain playing tricks with the color if the wearer is caught in a storm. From the same cause the cheap kind of "bowlers" may also turn rusty in appearance after a shorter period of wear.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
CURES DISCHARGES, ITCHES, ETC., WITHOUT INJECTIONS.
THERAPION No. 2
CURES BLOOD POISON, BAD LEGS, SKIN ERUPTIONS.
THERAPION No. 3
CURES CHRONIC WEARINESS, DRAINS, LOST VIGOR, ETC.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 1/6.
SEND STAMP ADDRESS ENVELOPE POST.
FREE BOOK TO DR. L. C. CLARK, MED. CO.,
HAYES, MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND. **SAFE AND LASTING CURE.**
SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON EACH QUART BOTTLE APPLIED TO ALL SERIOUS CASES. **INSIST ON HAVING THE "APION."**

Wm. Hersey of Yarmouth, N.S., has received a letter from the King congratulating him on the fact of having six sons enlisted, either at the front or in training.

Nose Colds Run Into Catarrh 10 Minute Cure Is "Catarrhazone."

Doesn't Matter Where the Cold is Catarrhazone Will Cure It

Don't sniffle and sneeze with a nasty cold—you can kill it in a jiffy by breathing in the healing vapor of Catarrhazone. It's the quickest, surest thing for colds ever known—simply knocks them right out. No medicine to take when you use Catarrhazone—you just inhale the richest of healing piney essences through a specially devised inhaler—this medicated vapor is death to the germs of cold or catarrh. It heals and soothes the inflamed air passages, clears out phlegm, stops discharge, enables you to breathe freely.

Catarrhazone braces up the throat—gives it strength—stops the hacking cough, gives the lungs a chance. In ten minutes you have wonderful relief.

In an hour you feel like a new being. Colds or coughs simply can't exist if Catarrhazone is used.

No treatment so direct—Catarrhazone goes right to the spot—acts quickly, and thoroughly cures coughs and colds, bronchitis, catarrh and irritable throat. No failure, success ritable throat. No failure, success every time. Complete outfit \$1.00; medium size 50c.; small (trial size only) 25c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"