

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

To enable us to obtain room to show CHRISTMAS WARES we have marked down a lot of Seasonable Goods to NEAR COST. SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR PRICES.

Coats, Sweaters, Furs, Tapestries, Boots, Blankets, Ladies' Hats, Overcoats—Men's & Boys,.... And many other items.

The Reductions will Surprise You, All must go as we have not space to keep them any longer.

Robert Templeton, Water St.

Christian Bros' Collection.

(Continued.)

ADDITIONAL LIST.

Mr. F. Moore, M.H.A.
Mr. P. F. Moore, Geo. Smyth,
Mr. Raymond Earl.
Mr. Master P. Earl, Master
Mr. Jas. Wiseman, Isabella Wise,
Mr. Bennett.
ST. PATRICK'S.

Mr. DeLacey, John Ellis,
Mr. E. Rodgers, Mrs.
Mrs. L. Coady, Mrs. Samuel
Mrs. Downes, Geo. Fowler, Mrs.
Mrs. Jas. McGrath, John
Mrs. Coe, Mrs. O'Regan,
Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. Kennedy,
Mrs. Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. P. Mur-
Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. John O'Leary, James Mc-
Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. M. Walsh, Jer-
Mrs. J. Ashley, Wm. Kavan-
Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. Morey, Mrs.
Mrs. E. Gaul, Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon,
Mrs. Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. J.
Mrs. P. Neville, Master J.
Mrs. P. Power, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs.
Mrs. Master Arthur LaFleur,
Mrs. Edward Whitty, Master Wm.
Mrs. E. Coady, W. Collins, Mrs.
Mrs. E. Greene, Mrs. Hartley, Ron-
Mrs. Master Fred O'Leary,
Mrs. Myler, Master Michael
Mrs. Lythgoe, Mrs. Angel, Mrs.
Mrs. Dunsterville, Mrs. T.
Mrs. T. Walsh, Mrs. T. Mur-
Mrs. J. Marshall, E. Reardon,
Mrs. Kennedy.
Mr. Patrick's—Additional.
Mr. T. Rodgers (In Memoriam).

\$1.50—Sgt. J. P. Moakler.
\$1 each.—Jonas Moakler, Harry
Moakler.

KILBRIDE.

\$1.50—Frank Densmore.
\$1.00 each.—Michael Ryan, Michael
Tracey, Edward Walsh, Mrs. James
Purcell, Richard Walsh, James Mur-
phy, James Walsh, Nicholas Aylward,
Patrick Brien, Michael Dorsey, P. To-
bin, M. Doyle.
70c.—Mrs. Frank Densmore.
50c. each.—Patrick Tracey, Mrs. W.
Williams, Michael Breen, Michael
Merner, James Aylward, Mrs. Edward
Dunne, Peter Murphy, Andrew Dool-
ing, John Murphy, Thomas Sinnott,
John Murphy, E. Purcell, John Breen,
Thomas Breen, Andrew McDonald,
John McDonald, Patrick McDonald,
John Ryan, John Green, Jerry Connel-
ly, Peter Densmore, Patrick Murphy,
Thomas Murphy, Edward Gorman, P.
Fahey, Miss Tobin, Pearl Town; John
Skeans, Mrs. William Tobin, Michael
Gorman, Edward Connolly, Henry
Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Michael
Murphy, Simon Connolly, Mrs. William
Sinnott, James Ryan, Mrs. Thomas
McDonald, Miss N. Aylward, Mrs. Mich-
ael Ryan, W. Sinnott, J. Murphy, Ed-
ward Purcell, M. Sinnott.
20c. each.—Lizzie Densmore, Denis
Merner, Mrs. A. Dooling, Mrs. Walsh.

LITTLEDALE.

\$5.00 each.—Capt. J. M. Howley,
Miss Furlong.
\$1.00 each.—Mrs. John Holden, Pat-
rick O'Neill, John O'Neill, R. Shears,
Master J. Lambert, Miss Morris, J.
Dunne, Miss B. Nash, Mr. Wm. Stan-
ley.
50c. each.—Mrs. Robert Nash, Miss
Farrell, Mrs. Brennan, Miss O'Neill,
Peter Doolen, Master Williams, Mr.

St. Croix, Mrs. Skeans, Mrs. Ryan,
Miss Margaret Dunne, Mrs. P. Holden,
James Holden, Mrs. Edward O'Neill, N.
Nolan, Mrs. Gregory Dunne, Master E.
Dunne, Thos. O'Brien, Mrs. Nugent,
Mrs. John Power, John Power, Michael
Aylward, Mrs. Angel.
50c.—Mrs. B. Fleming.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

\$10 each.—Capt. English, H. J. Bro-
phy, Wm. Brophy.
\$5 each.—Rev. Dr. Kitchen, J. March
(Bay de Verde), W. Carroll.
\$3.—P. Ryan.
\$2.50 each.—W. J. Savin, W. Mur-
phy.

\$2 each.—D. O'Brien, Sr., J. Miller,
Mrs. F. English, R. Martin, S. Crotty,
J. Crotty, Sgt. P. Crotty, Corporal
L. Crotty (In Memoriam), A. Carroll.
\$1.50 each.—M. Sullivan, J. Con-
nolly, J. J. Clooney.

\$1 each.—P. Malone, J. Moore, Mrs.
Walsh, S. Cullen, Mrs. R. Carroll, Mrs.
L. May, R. Murphy, R. Colbert, M. Bul-
ger, T. Mallard, F. Ryan, J. W. Hayse,
G. O'Reilly, P. A. Halley, P. Derut,
Mrs. Collins, Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs.
P. Foley, J. Quigley, Mrs. Halley, T.
Doyle, G. Green, Mrs. Coffey, G. Foley,
Miss Murphy, Mr. Bulger, Miss Crotty,
E. Martin, L. Manning, Mr. Dea, Mrs.
W. Crotty, H. Coady, Mrs. M. Mar-
shall, H. Hancock, E. Jardine, Mrs.
E. Brophy, Ed. Taaf, James Barrett,
J. Brien, H. Brocklehurst, Mrs. Mac-
key, Mrs. Jas. Miller, T. Toucher, J.
Cleary, James Miller, Mrs. Taaf, M.
Quigley, F. Wilcox.
50c. each.—P. Miller, F. Kehoe, M.
Kehoe, Miss K. Larkin, Master J. Lar-
kin, David Brien, John Sullivan, Lizzie
Whelan, Ed. Kelly, Mrs. E. Maher,
Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Deer, P. Brophy,
Mrs. B. Brophy, J. Murphy, Ed. Foley,
Thos. Lake, Miss Wilcox, Robt. Touch-

er, Mrs. E. Toucher, John Elliott, Mrs.
Hancock, Miss M. Doran, John Coady,
Mrs. Bulger, Mrs. P. Moore, Mrs. M.
Brien, Mr. Jarvis, Mrs. Ray, Patrick
Summers, Miss Boland, Mrs. Weir,
Master M. Bennett, Mrs. T. Mallon,
Mrs. M. Brien, Mrs. Hayse, Mrs. R.
Brophy, E. Moore, K. Miller, G. Ken-
nedy, M. Smith, Jos. Wheeler, P. Ken-
an, Jas. Smith, Mrs. Donovan, Master
J. Kehoe, Michael Kehoe, Mrs. Kehoe,
F. Maher, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Cecil Mar-
tin, John Deer, John Mallon, Francis
Walsh, Mrs. J. Cleary, Miss M. Moore,
Mrs. J. Brophy, Jas. Brophy, Fred
Ryan, John Ryan, Mrs. E. Martin, T.
Malone, Mrs. Malone, Miss Manning,
Master Wilcox, Mrs. Bulger, S. Elliott,
Mrs. Ray.

Why Caviar Is Costly.

That caviar has been known for cen-
turies as a table delicacy is shown by
Shakespeare's reference, "Care to
the general" in "Hamlet." It is pre-
pared, as a rule, from the roe of dif-
ferent species of sturgeon. The best
caviar comes from Russia. The great
Russian rivers and seas are centers
of large sturgeon fisheries.

The sturgeon is a long-bodied fish
with five rows of bony shields running
lengthwise in its body. The fish vary
in length from about a foot up to
twenty-four feet, and the weight may
be as much as a ton. It was considered
an even greater delicacy in antiquity
than it is now. In England and
France, in medieval times, every stur-
geon caught belonged by right to the
rulers.

The most valuable part of the stur-
geon at the present day is the roe. The
best roes come from the sterlet, a
small Russian sturgeon; the largest
eggs from the great white sturgeon,
called in Russia the beluga, which is
one of the biggest Russian species. A
white sturgeon, weighing over 2,000
pounds, will have a roe weighing over
200 pounds—a small fortune for the
lucky fisherman.

The best caviar, called in Russia
ikra, is made by rubbing the eggs
through a hair sieve, either with the
hand or by beating them with switches.
This straining through the sieve
frees the eggs from the fatty matter
and fibers. Thus cleaned, the eggs
are mixed with from 4 to 6 per cent.
of fine salt, and form an almost liquid
variety of caviar. The larger the
grains, the more fluid in substance,
the fresher and less salted the ikra, the
more highly it is prized. It is difficult
to preserve and is made only in winter.

Pressed caviar is the ordinary kind.
To make this the roes are covered in
wooden troughs with a brine and
packed in linen bags. The brine is
then squeezed out in a wooden press.
The pressed eggs are packed in small
casks lined with linen. Pressed caviar
forms from six to seven-eighths of
the entire Russian production, the re-
maining eighth consisting of the more
liquid varieties. The substances re-
maining in the hair sieves after the
fine quality of caviar is rubbed
through is an important article of food
of the native population. Astrakhan is
the great market for genuine caviar.

The chief constituents of caviar are
albumen and fat. It is, therefore,
easily digested and nourishing. Addi-
tional ingredients spoil the delicate
flavor of good caviar.
Because of the demand for caviar,
numerous imitations have appeared.

The Loneliest Briton.

The loneliest Briton in the world
to-day is probably Mr. Ernest Davies,
who, at any rate, is considered the
loneliest member of the Over-Sea
Club and Pacific League. He lives
on an island belonging to the Pau-
motas Archipelago, a French posses-
sion, just north of the Tropic of Ca-
pricorn in mid-Pacific Ocean, many
thousands of miles from the Aus-
tralian continent. There are only three
other white men on the island (which
is 40 miles long and 20 broad), and
these three are Frenchmen.

ORDER

Gifts for Christmas!

Artistic Japanese

China ware.

Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,

Crockery Department. 'Phone 11.

NOW AT

Gained Dignity and Honor.

One of the most remarkable results
of the war has been its effect upon
"reputations." Prior to 1914, the world
had been accustomed to the slow
emergence of its public men into the
forefront of affairs, and on the whole,
it was conservative in the extreme
when it came to a question of chang-
ing its views in regard to them, once
they had emerged. A man who had
"made a reputation" had a certain
right accorded him of resting on his
laurels, and he might continue ac-
ademically famous by the simple pro-
cess of doing nothing. In any event,
all that the world required of him
was to continue in a straight line,
and, like the actor who has achieved
popularity in one particular night,
the public rather resented seeing him
any other.

With the onset of the great strug-
gle, however, all this was changed,
almost overnight. New standards
were set up; new demands were put
forth; ruts were swept away in all
directions, and the test of leadership
came once again to be ability to blaze
new trails over an almost trackless
country. At first, there was a tremen-
dous effort to cling to the old
methods, but those who did so quick-
ly found that they were left talking
in the rear, whilst the world was
forging ahead far beyond them. The
real leaders were those who saw the
necessity of casting aside their old
methods wherever that necessity ar-
rived, no matter what they had
brought in the past; who cast them
aside without a thought of regret, and
adopted the methods which the times
demanded.

Such a leader undoubtedly is M.
Clemenceau, the Prime Minister of
France. M. Clemenceau is remark-
able in many ways, and not least as a
speaker, remarkable for what Bage-
hot once called the gift of effective

expression, and remarkable, too, for
his strange powers of invective. Few
men, in the days before the war, or
in the early days of the great strug-
gle, could carry an attack on a po-
litical opponent or an inefficient gov-
ernment further than could Georges
Clemenceau. When the plain man
thought there was nothing left to say,
M. Clemenceau was only beginning,
and in the Chamber and through his
paper he girded at his opponents with
a persistence which was equalled
only by an astounding incisiveness.
"But the Germans are still at Noy-
on," is a phrase which is remembered
by many with a shudder.

M. Clemenceau, however, grew with
the times, and there came a time when
the problem with which the Allied
world was faced was, at last, really
seen for what it was, not only by such
men as Clemenceau, but by an ever
increasing host of his fellow-coun-
trymen and of those far beyond the
borders of his own country. The day
had clearly passed when invective, no
matter how apparently justified, was
in place, and the day had come when
the "fierce joy of debate" was as the
crackling of thorns under a pot. M.
Clemenceau at once saw this, and for
many months now has cast it aside.
His recent great speech in the French
Senate, when that much-discussed as-
sembly met for the autumn session,
showed a marked change. It was
characterized by all the old fire and
strangely felicitous expressions one
has been accustomed to look for from
him, but there was about it an exalted
purpose and a view so wide as to
render the old ironies, sarcasms and
brilliant gibes impossible. Denuncia-
tion was there in plenty, denuncia-
tion of German crimes and barbari-
ties, but, even here, M. Clemenceau,
with true instinct, made denunciation
utterly subservient to the far more
terrible weapon supplied him by the
simple statement of fact. "A terrible
account," he said, "has been opened
between people and people. It will
be paid. All the brother peoples will
achieve the supreme victory of the
highest humanity."

Dead U-Boats.

HOW THEY WERE DESTROYED.

It is now told of Lieut. Paul Wagen-
fuhr, who sank the Belgian Prince in
July 1917 and drowned 40 of the crew
by lining them up on his deck and
submerging them, that when he met his
death a fortnight later it was through
a British destroyer which headed for
him at top speed, opening fire with
every gun that would bear. The sub-
marine was hit, for she failed to sub-
merge and was rammed by the de-
stroyer.
Lieut. Rudolf Schneider, of U 73,
who in Germany was said to have
sunk H. M. S. Formidable and de-
stroyed 120,000 tons of merchant ship-

ping was washed overboard from the
deck of his craft and was drowned;
upon her next cruise the submarine
was destroyed in the Irish Sea. A
patrol boat let go depth charges af-
ter the submarine had submerged,
and, forcing her to rise again, ram-
med her amidships, cutting her in
two. No survivors came to the sur-
face.
Another U-boat officer who met his
death at sea was Herbert Pustku-
chen, who torpedoed the Sussex in
1915. Last year he was sighted by a
trawler and at once submerged, but
depth charges found their mark and
only a mass of oil rose to the sur-
face.—Daily Mail.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS
for \$40.00, made to your order
in the latest style; best trim-
mings and workmanship. SPUR-
RELL the Tailor, 365 Water St.
We will also retail the Serge at
\$6.50 per yard.—eod,tf

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Christmas Poultry.

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEÊSE, CHICKEN,

All selected dressed stock. We are booking orders now.

10 boxes TABLE BUTTER.
20 boxes FRESH EGGS
by Express to-day.

100 lbs. SELECTED APPLES.
Wagners and Starks.

20 cases
HOLBROOK'S PURE MALT
VINEGAR.
6 gross
HOLBROOK'S PERFECTION
HEALTH SALTS.

T. J. EDE.NS

Duckworth St. and Rawlin's
Cross.

MILLEY'S CHARMING BLOUSES NEWLY ARRIVED.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE.

We recently had an opportunity to purchase 1,000 WAISTS at a very much reduced price. Styles were the best to be obtained—all new and desirable—and qualities were exceptionally good. It did not take us long to decide that our patrons would appreciate such splendid Waists at the low prices we could afford to quote. We bought. They're here and they will be included in

A Timely Sale of Waists.

This is indeed an opportunity every thrifty woman will hail with delight. The only possible disappointment you can experience will be that of coming too late to share in the benefits of our special purchase.

\$1.68 each.

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Ice Curtains.

Windows of your home for
ice pair of Job Lace Curtains,
lengths. White and Cream.
\$2.10, \$2.50, \$2.80 pair.

Marcella Quilts.

an Marcella Quilts. Be sure
0 per lb.

Soft Felt Hats.

the very latest styles in Am-
Brown, Navy, Grey and Black.
to \$5.50. Selling
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you know of someone without
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ish even more quickly.
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