

A Seasonable Offer!

For the balance of this month and February month, we offer

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS,

WADDED and EIDERDOWN QUILTS

at a discount of 20 p.c. for cash.

See Them.

We are not offering these lines as jobs, they are our regular lines of Winter Comforts.

No Approbation. This offer is for CASH ONLY, any Goods charged to account will be at the regular price.

Marshall Bros

Resize or Idealize.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Molly, the little stenographer lady who is a person given to strong admirations, had been pointing out to us the wonderful qualities of a new friend. The latter seemed to us quite admirable but not so altogether wonderful as she plainly thought her.

"Molly," said the authorman's wife, who is a person not given to strong admirations, unless perhaps you expect one for whom she was a thorough-going approval, (if there is any reader who is old enough to be familiar with "Over the Hill to the Poor Farm," I am sure he or she will be reminded of a stanza in that poem): "I am a afraid you are idealizing again. You know you are always doing that."

Do You Idealize?

The lady smiled down at Molly who was in her usual seat on the footstool by the fire. "I don't know Molly," she said, "perhaps sometimes it's idealizing and perhaps other times it's realizing, discovering the good qualities that the rest of us haven't sharp enough eyes to see."

"Sharp enough eyes," echoed the authorman's wife. "Most people wouldn't call Molly's eyes sharp, they'd call them the reverse."

"I know that," said the lady. And simple as the words were there was something in them that seemed to content Molly. The lady has the gift of saying much in little. She also has the gift of making people think.

Which Eyes Are Sharp.

Why is it, I have found myself wondering, that we are always ready to call the eyes that see faults sharp and the eyes that see virtues dull?

Why do we speak of the author who sees the good and the beautiful in life as an idealist and of the one who sees the ugly and commonplace and tiresome as a realist?

Can one not realize the good and the beautiful as well as the ugly and unpleasant?

Unfair Labels!

But if one expects too much, you remind me, one is sure to be disappointed (as Scott puts it, "We build statues of snow and weep to see them melt.") True, and yet I think I have

as often been surprised to find people better than I thought them, as in finding them worse.

Sometimes the word labels we put on things or conditions do harm because they carry an undesired stigma. I am inclined to think "Idealize" is such a word.

Milady's Boudoir.

THE CHAMOIS TREATMENT.

We have all perhaps tried the milk treatment, the buttermilk diets and various other treatments, but how many have heard of the chamois treatment. It is a local treatment for the complexion and very good.

The woman who moters much is advised to give her skin the chamois treatment. The skin is warmed with a hot towel and is then covered with real cream, though cold cream may be used if more convenient, or any good or cleansing skin food. This is spread upon the face and while moist it is rubbed off with a prepared chamois leather.

To prepare the leather take a strip about eight inches wide and eighteen inches long and wet it well with warm water. Wring it out and while it is still moist rub soap into it, using the best toilet variety. Rub the whole chamois well with soap until it is lathery, then hang it up to dry, when it will be soft and fine and ready for use upon the skin.

The way to polish the face with a chamois leather closely resembles the polishing of the toe of a shoe. The chamois leather is taken by its ends and scowled across the face, using as much force as possible. By this vigorous exercise the skin is made fine, clean and soft.

A powerful factor in treating the complexion is the collar. If it is worn loose the face will be much clearer. A tight collar will make the veins in the neck swell and will red- den the nose. Sometimes the mere loosening of the collar will change a poor skin into a good one.

A remedy that is severe but effective in certain cases of dust-covered complexions consists of a cut lemon squeezed into half a cupful of water. Half a teaspoonful of borax is added to this, and the whole is rubbed upon the face, only to be mopped off immediately with the softest of cold cream.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

Eggs!

READY FOR DELIVERY TO-DAY:

70 Cases Fresh Eggs

'Phone 480 at Once for Quantity Required.

Soper & Moore Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



GETTING AND GIVING.

Getting and gaining are weary tasks; Giving and lending delight us more.

Much the strife for possession asks, Leaving us battered and bruised and sore.

He that labors for selfish gold Soon grows old.

Taking and keeping are duties stern, Sapping the strength of us day by day;

Piercing the fires of our ardor burn, Eating our glorious youth away. He that fights for a selfish prize Soonest dies.

Having and holding exhaust us all; Deeply stamped are their lines of care; Ceaselessly for our strength they call, Stripping our souls of their garments fair.

He that battles for self-renewal Soon breaks down.

Giving and lending are joyous tasks, Keeping us youthful and blithe and strong; Kindness but little of covage asks, And its days are fair and its life is long.

Not he that gains, but he that gives, Longest lives.

A Sad Xmas.

An English paper says: It would be difficult to imagine a sadder Christmas than that of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Black, of Clab-row, Coalville, Leicestershire, who, in a little over a week lost five of their children from influenza and after effects. On 24th they buried their daughter, Julia Ann, 16, and a few days before there had been two double funerals from their house. Leonard 4, and Hilda 6, being buried together in Coalville Cemetery; also Bertha 9, Annie 13. Mr. and Mrs. Black have also had a son killed in the war, and of a family of twelve children only two now survive. The husband was formerly a collier, but has not been able to work for some years, owing to illness.

Chilled Fish From Newfoundland.

DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD.

A luncheon was given recently by the North Atlantic Fisheries Company at the Russell Hotel, Russell-square, to inaugurate the first shipment of Newfoundland chilled fish to Britain. The menu consisted of salmon, caplin, turbot, haddock, and cod, brought from Newfoundland a few days ago and specimens of the fish were on exhibition in the room. Dr. Lloyd (Prime Minister of Newfoundland) presided, and among those present were:—

Lord Morris, formerly Prime Minister of Newfoundland.; Sir Edgar Bowring, (High Commissioner for Newfoundland, Mr. W. J. Howard Director of Fish Supplies, Ministry of Food); Mr. H. G. Maurice, Secretary of the Fisheries Department of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries; Mr. Moreton Frewen (head of the British Empire Resources Commission); Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, and Sir John Tavernor.

The chairman said that owing to the war Newfoundland had been badly handicapped in regard to her fish and oil supplies. The Harmsworths had two steamers carrying paper and pulp products to this country, but these were taken away for other purposes, and that meant that their company had been running at a loss, which was not particularly good for the company or for Newfoundland. For four years, therefore, Newfoundland had practically been excluded from the British markets, while Norway and Iceland had received preferential treatment. They asked now for some consideration. They asked, for instance, that Britain would regard their produce—their foodstuffs—as worthy of acceptance. At present we were in a period of transition and difficulty all over the world with regard to foodstuffs and shipping, and if aid could be given by the Government to Newfoundland it was only what was due to them for the little bit they had done in the war. (cheers.)

Lord Morris, who remarked that the fisheries of Newfoundland were more valuable than the gold mines of Peru, said that was the first time in the history of the Colony that they had sent any chilled fish out of the country. If they did away with the old method and adopted the new method of cold storage or chilled fish, the fishermen would be able to deal with three times the quantity without the cost of curing and of salting. For years he had been advocating this method, but he had found it very difficult to get people to take up these new ideas. The fish that had been brought over for that luncheon was brought largely owing to the efforts of Major Green, who during the war had been in charge of the department for bringing over Canadian fish for the Canadian Army. The British Press had always dealt sympathetically with Newfoundland affairs. Mr. Harmsworth—a brother of Lord Northcliffe and of Lord Rothermere, who had done so much to re-discover Newfoundland—and others present had been most sympathetic and interested in the matter. The only objection he had heard to the chilled fish that had been served at the luncheon was that it might be too fresh for the London market. (Laughter.)

A Large Outlook

Sir Edgar Bowring congratulated Lord Morris on what he had done to expand the fishery trade of Newfoundland. There was, he said, a very large outlook for that trade, especially now that it had been proved that fresh fish could be brought over. Newfoundland had attained a wonderful state of prosperity, and that position was likely to be maintained.

WILHELM WRITES.



WILHELM WRITES.

All day the exile sits and writes, and pauses not for food or drink; his pen goes on through weary nights; a boy's kept busy packing ink. What sort of themes do you select? What are you writing, Exile Bill—what gems of thought may we expect? I hope you won't attempt free verse; that sort of stuff is stale and dead, and it would bring an added curse to rest upon your jaded head. What write you when the night wind whalls, and when the tempest booms and groans? Perhaps some little bedtime tales concerning blood and dead men's bones. How fine 'twill be if Bill devotes his genius to this sort of work! Kids need some sly anecdotes of murderers dose by Tent and Turk. They're tired of rabbit, fox and owl, of animals that talk and weep; they want to hear of murderers foul before they close their eyes in sleep. What kind of stuff do you produce, oh Wilhelm, writing all the time? A version new of Mother Goose, with morals tacked to every rhyme. Perhaps you're writing household hints for busy wives who wish to know just how to get the proper things, when dyeing, rags of years ago. Write on, until your hand is lame, the sparkling ink will be supplied; and writing is a harmless game—the only one you ever tried!

Judging from the tremendous quantity of fish of all sorts that abounded in her waters...

Mr. Moreton Frewen expressed the belief that the food problem of this country could be solved by the ocean. Unless we ate much more fish and much less meat we should arrive, he thought, at a very serious predicament. It had been said that the meat yield of a surface acre of the ocean was greater than the meat yield of 300 acres of the best Northamptonshire grass land. The Resources Commission were negotiating for the development of our fisheries, but they had come across a very strong prejudice in the case of Ireland and Scotland, who did not wish to centralize their fisheries. Never was there a greater mistake. If we only cultivated the waters and spent money with intelligence, the food supply would no longer present any problem. He believed that the consumption of fish could be increased from 1 1/2 oz per head per day to 7 oz, whereas the present average consumption of meat was 7 1/2 oz per day. If they thus brought down the quantity of meat consumed to 4 oz daily, and gave the State a penny a lb. for cold storage, they would get sufficient money to pay the Navy Estimates.

Sir William Coode promised to bring before the notice of the anti-trusts the question of supplying chilled fish.—The Times.

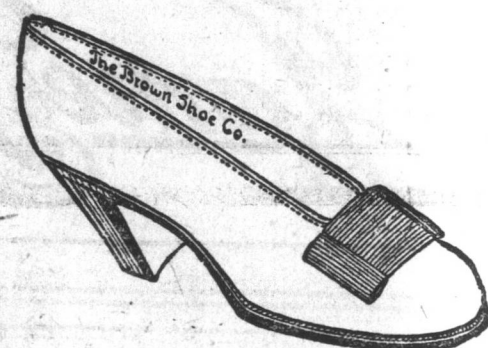
Fads and Fashions.

A magnificent evening coat is of white fur lined with emerald green. A sweater coat of bright green duvetyne has a high collar of skunk.

The new Spring frocks illustrate extreme simplicity or even severity. The new gowns for spring include mist gray and nickel, as well as taupe. Horizon blue crepe trimmed with chalk heads makes a charming gown. A coat of old blue velvet is trimmed with bands and bands of kolin-sky.

Directoire pokes and Watteau hats show a great use of velvet ribbon. The new sleeves are set in without fullness, and shoulders are narrow.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN SMALLWOOD'S BIG SHOE SALE!



LAST CALL TO OUR SATIN AND POPLIN FOOTWEAR SALE.

Ladies' Pumps, all shades, price \$1.50. Ladies' Blk. Satin Butt. Boots, price \$2.50.

P.S.—This Shoe Sale will not in any way interfere with our regular Shoe Trade or our Ladies' Showroom, where the fitting of fine shoes is being done, but will be conducted in the usual Shoe Store, where these goods will be displayed.

F. Smallwood THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Jan 15.19.

Your Feet Will Never Behave



And you really can't expect them to, when you listen to Columbia's Dance Records—one-steps, two-steps, waltzes and fox-trots.

Come in and listen to the Columbia Records—as many of you would like to hear. As you will hear them at the very best, played on the Columbia Grafonola.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records



We have many Columbia Records will please and amuse you—the newest popular and patriotic instrumental and vocal selections by world-famous artists, a splendid variety of band and orchestral music.

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150 Boxes Sun Paste.
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Mock Turtle.
Vegetable, etc.
FRESH EGGS.
FRESH RABBITS.

California Oranges.
California Lemons.
Table Apples.
Grape Fruit.
Finest P.E.I. Cheese.
"Salada" Tea, Brown Label, 70c. lb.
"Salada" Tea, Blue Label, 80c. lb.
"Salada" Tea, Red Label, 90c. lb.
"Salada" Tea, Gold Label, \$1.00 lb.
FRESH SALMON.
FRESH CODFISH.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Head

Pierre

LEAGUE IN

man Colonies Unrest in

WILL NOT GIVE UP ST. PIERRE.

PARIS, Jan. 26. M. Gurnier, President of the League of Nations, has just announced that the newspaper L'Evenir, despite our sincere esteem for the League, would never again publish anything in support of the League of Nations. Such a decision affects 10,000 families to begeth.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

PARIS, Jan. 25. The League of Nations has today unanimously adopted a project to establish a League of Nations and named a committee to draft the complete plans. The League of Nations opened this afternoon in the Palais National, where the same imposing setting as last session but with little more than the manifest purpose of the chair, with President

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