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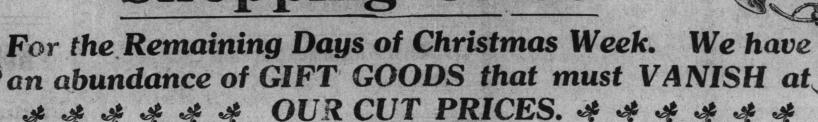
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PRACTICAL GIFTS for every member of the family. Exchange your greetings with your friends. You're sure to meet them here.

HALF-PRICE! TOYS, GAMES, and a lot of Fancy Goods



Special Cut Prices on Home Needs.

Breakfast Table Cloths. Strong unbleached English Damask

Table Cloths, size 50 x 60, with crimson band border and fringed edging; a great says on your better cloths.

Regular 80c. Xmas Sale 72c **Duchess Sets.**

4 piece all over embroidery Duchess Sets that will make a worthy Xmas gift for your lady friend, pretty Damask Tray Cloths.

Japanese Straw Mats.

Serviceable plaited Straw Mats for

bed room or lavatory, in Brown and

Straw and Green and Straw, bound

Sale Price 35c edges. Reg. 40c. Xmas

Handsome Lace Pillow Shams, Lace insertion and Embroidered Centre Best quality English Damask Tray Cloths; size 18 x 27. Reg. 40 33C cents. Xmas Sale Price . .

Reg. \$1.60. Xmas Sale \$1.38

Beautiful White Linen Tea Cloths,

size 36 x 36, very prettily embroidered and deep hemstitched edge. These

are our regular \$1.00 lin Xmas Sale Price 85C

Table Cloths.

18 only of pure White English Damask Table Cloths, 81/4 size; these represent pre-war values and we know they cannot be equalled for value to-

day. Reg. \$2.60. Xmas \$2.25

Lace Shams.

Snap-Shot Albums. they look nice to show your friends, and hold about 200 medium size prints, about quarter plate size; black canvas covering and mottled leaves in-

Infants' Dressing Jackets.

Don't mind the low price, see these to-

day in White Flannelette, with Pink and

Children's Embroidered

Dresses, \$1.26.

Handsome make in fine White Muslin,

ace edging at neck and sleeves, and others

Brassieres, 89c.

COLLAR BOXES. A worthy gift for him. Comes

LEATHER

in light fawn leather, keeps his or stants. Reg. \$2. \$1.75 Xmas Sale Price..

GLOVE and HDKF. BOXES. These never lose their use fulness nor place on the gift

NEEDLE CASES. In wallet form, imitation crocodile coverings, in crimson or green. Special Xmas 26C

WORK BOXES.

Completely equipped work boxes, imitation blue Leather-ette covering and gilt finish, satin lined; a gift she would prize. Reg. 95c. Xmas 80c.

CRIB BLANKET. ets for the new arrival, pale blue and white and pink and white, nicely patterned, ton hole edging; they side. Regular 40 cts. Xmas. 35C each, nicely boxed. 59C

Helpful Hints for 'HIS' Gift.

Men's Mufflers.

Large square cut neck Mufflers in dark striped silks and others in Black and White Shepherd's checks; they're always a welcome gift. Reg. 60c. Xmas S a l e 49c Price

Shaving Sticks. The "York" Shaving Stick, something particu-

larly good, gives a rich creamy lather freely; nicely boxed in Green covered case; a useful gift for him. Special 19C

Mennen's Talcum Powder for Men. An odourless Talcum

Powder, specially prepared for after shaving; a luxury. Special 20C Men's Slippers.

A desirable House Slip per for "Daddy" in Tar Crocodile Leather, warm-ly lined, leather soles and heels. Reg. \$1.90. 1.72 Xmas Sale Price

Men's Rubbers. Double Sole and Double Heel, in an entirely new make that we bespeak a demand for; heavy up-pers, dull finish, made for wear. Special 1 75 pearl; something needed

every day; they're strong, dependable and make a sensible and inexpensive gift, that's what you want to-day. Reg. 50c. Xmas Sale Price per 42c Shaving Brushes.

Cuff Links.

In assorted makes of rolled gold plating and

Best English make, long stiff bristle, glue set, nickel binding and box-wood handle; you couldn't desire better. Reg. 55c.

Xmas S a 1 e 45c Men's Handkerchf's

Fine Irish Lawn quality, plain, and others with a hemstitched border, full size; they're always needed. Xmas 8 for 28C

Men's Negligee Shirts,

Give him a new one for Xmas morning. These are a dandy ot, beautiful new stripe effects, soft bosom style and laundered cuffs; others with double soft cuffs if preferred. Reg. 98c

Men's Camel Hair Slippers

Slippers, with warm linings, stitched leather soles. If you are pondering over "His" gift see these. Special Xmas \$1.15

Laundry Bags.

A couple of dozen of soiled

Ladies' Hose.

Dennison's Dolls & Dresses,

Fascinating pastime for the

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

can give; these come in Grey, Tan and assorted Browns; excellent quality Kid, put up in Xmas packet folder, they're most attractive. Special for Xmas \$1.55

Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves.

These come in a pretty Tan shade, 2 dome fasteners, warmly lined, shapely Gloves, finely finished; as a gift they're \$1.48 "IT", Reg. \$1.60. Xmas S. Price

Ladies' "Comfy" Slippers.

Something real pretty, real and cosy and serviceable in Green, Grey, Brown Felt, fur trimmed; leather sole and heel, low heel; a pleasure to wear about the house. Reg. \$1.40. Xmas Sale Price,

\$1.28.

Curtain Poles. Writing Cases.

Something for the baby, a neat little Brush and Comb Set neatly boxed. Special 12c

Ladies' portfolios in brown or green leatherette, a new get up, nicely spaced inside, patent spring clasp. Reg. 55c. Xmas Sale Price 45c Shelvings. Infants' Sets.

30 pieces of neat oil cloth Put up in half dozens, made of fine White Muslin, narrow hem and embroidered spray in corner. Special, 32c shelvings, assorted widths, bordered, scalloped edge; brighten up your pantry for Xmas. Special, per yard C

Boys' Wool Gloves. Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

White enamel fluted Curtain Rods, 48 inches long, finished with fancy fluted knobs and fittings complete.

Xmas Sale Price

Gloves for the boys at just about the price you want to pay; these are fancy knit, heavy make. Reg. to 50c. pr. Xmas S. P. per pair.

Giant Land Torpedo

Eats It's Way Through Solid Rock. A remarkable story of a giant toredo that burrows its own way through the earth like a worm and can be exploded under any desired spot is told in the New York World

The inventor is Clifford P. Marve. a civil engineer, of New York, He may become to land warfare what the idea is not entirely new, for it was as a possible method of tunnelling, more expensive than the pick and shovel or the hydraulic shield me-

The greatest difficulty in ordinary tunnelling is the disposal of the earth as it is dug. The longer the tunnel. of course, the greater is this difficulty as all the earth has to be hauled out the full length of the tunnel.

A torpedo to propel itself through he earth for any considerable disance must be able to go straight ncounters, and it must do this without removal of the earth behind it. In other words, it must eat its way through the earth, drawing this into its interior and passing it out behind thus filling up the tunnel as it goes.

First Experiments.

This is just what the subterrane does, says the World. The first one that was tried on Staten Island ate its way through sand and was dug out when exhausted. The second one ate its way into sand earth and clay, in which were boulders, rocks and the roots of trees. It has never been possible to recover it, and it is still somewhere under the hills overlooking the Narrows. Of course, these two experimental machines contained no explosives.

The Marye land torpedo is a cylinder. 40 feet long. 8 feet in diameter. with small rigid steel fins standing apright all over the surface-these to prevent it from being deflected from its direct course by obstacles or changes in the character of the earth.

At the fore-end is a revolving cutting head, the full diameter of the cylinder, working on the principle of a gimlet, with the additional faculty of grinding or triturating the earth and stones and drawing them back into the interior of the machine. Through the hollow centre is a spiral that turns and passes the "digested" earth out to the rear. At the rear are plungers which revolve intermittently spreading the elected matter evenly against the earth already there. and press powerfully against this mass, thus forcing the whole apparatus forward.

How it is Worked.

Within the subterrane are two electric motors of 600 h.p. each, one of which moves the cutting head and spiral conveyor, while the other actuates the revolving of the plungers. In addition, there are four 30 h.p. electric motors which work in concert through four hydraulic pumps and make the rear-end plungers behave like hydraulic rams. The whole is operated by engineers from a distance, by means of an electric cable wound upon a drum in the subterrane and unwound as it progresses. This cable may be as much as five miles long. Through it the motors receive their power and the movements of the several motors are governed. Microphones keep the engineers informed as to what progress is being made.

The explosion chamber is situated to the rear of the principal motors and is in the form of a ring, the full diameter of the subterrane, the spiral conveyor passing through its middle. It is large enough to hold 400 cubic feet of any explosive that may be employed.

The speed at which this war-monster can eat its way through the earth depends on the skill of its engineers. also upon the character of the earth -rock, for example, necessitating very slow progress. Mr. Marye says that from 40 to 100 feet an hour is the average. This progress, whatever its speed, consists of alternate forward movements and pauses; during the pauses material is accumulated and deposited at the rear.

When it is planned to fire a subterrane torpedo at a fortress, or a citadel, the machine is lowered into a trench at the desired depth and carefully aime dtowards the doomed place. It is then started on its way. Several days will elapse before it reaches its goal, maybe several weeks. All the time, however, the engineers are listening at the telephones that communicate over the cable with the microphones in its machinery and when at last they know it is below the fort they have only to touch the button that closes the electric circuit and makes a spark in the explosion chamber, when 400 cubic feet of dynamite or lyddite send the enemy's fortificaions into the air.—Sunday Times.

Velvet is very much in fashion Serge dresses are trimmed with silk

A Few of the Many Showroom Offerings

Hand Bags.

Roomy Hand Bags in black leather, with real leather lining, all steel fittings, strong rigid frame and secure Pale Blue crochet edge; roll collar clasps, a bag for years. Reg. 790 and cuffs. Special for Xmas Sale 14C clasps, a bag for years. Reg. 72c

Satin Underskirts.

You're wondering what you'll give 'Nell." Why not a handsome Satin Underskirt from this pile, beauties in Saxe, Grey, Navy, Sky, Purple, Fawn hemstitched; qute a variety of makes; asand Black, etc., wide pleated flounce. "She" would be more than pleased with one. Reg. \$1.80. \$1.49

"Directoire" Knickers.

In Cream, Grey and Navy; you know the comfort of these in cold weather; Jersey make, elastic at knee and waist, full sizes. 52c Reg. 60c. Xmas Sale Price

A Blouse Special.

Some very handsome Silk Blouses in Crepe-de-Chine, Ninon, Georgette Crepe, etc. They're all new style and pearl button trimmed; shades of Flesh, Maize, Navy, Grey, Striped and White. Regular \$3.50. \$2.98 Reg. 70c. Xmas Sale Price 64C

Ribbons.

Brilliant Silk Taffeta Rib-ons. Just when most needed. Great demand for Ribbons Xmas time and knowing this we present a line of unmatchable value in 4 inch Silks, shades of value in 4 inch Silks, snades of Navy, Saxe, Sky, Pink, Crimson, Greens, Black and White; values for 25c. yard. 17C | Pink, Eberald, Gold, White; values for 25c. yard. 17C | \$1.30. Xmas Sale Price

Scarves.

Pink, Eberald, Gold, Wine, Pur-

Lots of pretty silk knitted scarfs, with long silk fringe ends, long scarfs, too, in Rose, ple and Brown, etc. Regular

Child's & Misses' Comfort Footwear.

In nice bright Crimson Felt, with padded rendeer soles and painted front, showing, showing "Mary and her Little Lamb." My! but they're

Special-Children, 6 to 97c Special-Misses', 12 \$1.08



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