

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Something to Wear Makes The Ideal Christmas Gift for every member of the family and is sure to be appreciated.

If you do your Christmas shopping at our stores you can increase the buying capacity of a dollar by a third.



BLACK SATENE AND MOREEN UNDESKIRTS
WHY NOT GIVE HER ONE.

\$.75 Black Satene Skirts, 59c.
1.25 Ladies' Satene Skirts, 89c.
1.35 Black Satene Skirts, 98c.
1.35 Black Satene Skirts, 98c.

Many of these Underskirts are made with the Murchie's patent. Come and see this new Underskirt that fits every waist without adjusting.

UMBRELLAS MAKE FINE GIFTS WHEN BOUGHT AT OUR PRICES!

\$.95 Ladies' Umbrellas, for \$.75
1.50 Ladies' Umbrellas, for .98
2.00 Ladies' Umbrellas, for 1.25
2.00 Ladies' Umbrellas, for 1.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S TIGHTS
Ladies' Knee Length Black Tights, 55c. pair.
Children's Tights, 25c. to 49c. pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICES.
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c.
Children's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 5c. each.
Children's White H. S. Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c.
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in box for 25c.
Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, 3 in box for 50c.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c. each.
Men's Fine Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.
Men's Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c. each.
Men's Initial Exeelda Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c.
Men's Fancy Embroidered Exeelda Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.

MEN'S TIES, ARMLETS AND SUSPENDERS
35c. Men's Ties, to clear 25c.
35c. Men's Fancy Armllets, 25c.
75c. Men's Fancy Suspenders, 50c.

The above come in fancy boxes, suitable for Christmas gifts.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS
\$2.00 Sweater Coats, only \$1.39 each
2.50 Sweater Coats, only 1.98 each
2.75 Sweater Coats, only 2.25 each

Made of fine yarn with fancy raised stitch, in a large assortment of colorings.

GIVE THE BOY SOMETHING TO WEAR! AND EFFECT A SAVING!
25c. Boys' Wool Hosiery, 6 1/2 to 10 inch, 19c. pair.
35c. Worsted Hose, 7 to 10 inch, 25c. pair.
65c. Boys' Heavy Sweaters, 49c. each.
39c. Hockey Caps, 25c. each.
50c. Hockey Caps, 39c. each.

LADIES' CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR IN FANCY BOXES.
35c. Ladies' Neckwear, 25c.
75c. Ladies' Neckwear, 50c.

We have a large assortment in the latest designs and colorings. In order to effect a complete clearance of our Christmas stock, we have greatly reduced the prices.

I. CHESTER BROWN

32 and 36 King Square

MISS MAY JOHNSTON'S PLEA TO GOVERNORS FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN

At the conference of governors at Richmond, Virginia, recently, Miss Mary Johnston made the following plea for women suffrage:

Men and women are concrete persons here and now, human beings anchored and welded together. All men are the sons of women, and all women are the daughters of men. Every man here is born of a woman and a man, and every woman here was born of a man and a woman, and we inherit equally from each. Woman cannot content man without contenting herself, and man cannot content woman without contenting himself. Men and women are co-heirs, we are kings and queens—not kings with a queen-consort walking behind, and not queens with a prince-consort walking behind, but fellow sovereigns—Williams and Marys, Ferdinands and Isabelles!

This is our contention. That is what we stand here today to uphold. That is the heart of the woman movement. That is what, over all the world, woman, awakened and struggling to her feet, is crying to her mate, is crying to the future!

What is at the root of the world-wide unrest among women? What is at the root of the woman movement? The oldest thing in the world is at the root of the woman movement. Evolution is at the root of the woman movement—growth, the divine yearning outward and upward and upward. Stop it! Still it! Stop the ocean with your hand; stop the wind with a straw; stay the great mind of the world with your plaintive "Day before yesterday was just the right weather!"

It did not come up in a night, the woman movement, and it is in no danger of perishing from view. It is here to stay and to grow. It is not the work of a few fanatics and faddists. It is a perfectly logical phenomenon, born out of the fulness of time and the larger mind of the world, evidencing itself in all the countries of the world and under the most diverse circumstances, participated in by individuals of every social stratum, by the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlearned, the young and the old. It is indestructible, it is moving on with an ever-increasing depth and velocity, and it is going to revolutionize the world. It has a thousand sides—educational, economic, industrial, civic, political. In a thousand speeches we could only slightly touch the iridescent, many-sided woman movement.

Today we are to speak, and that most briefly, only to its political aspect in our own country. Then, what are we asking here in America, here in Virginia?

We are asking that a democracy be a democracy. We are asking that the government of the country be a government of the whole people, for the whole people, and by the whole people, and not a government of, for and by half the people.

We are asking that we who live under the laws of a state—laws which we must obey and which affect our every relation in life—may have something to do with the making of those laws. We are asking that we who pay a very considerable portion of the taxes of the state and of the country may have a voice in the apportionment of those taxes. We are asking that we who work may have a say as to the conditions under which we work—conditions which, even now, are largely under political control, and which, every year that we live, come more and more fully under that control. We are asking for the full responsibilities, duties and dignity of citizenship. We are asking for justice, for fair

SANTA CLAUS AND SOME OF HIS CHILDREN



MUNICIPAL FOREST GROWING
Vermont Town to Plant Seedlings on Thirty-acre Tract of Land

(From the Barre Times.)

It is a rather novel experiment for a municipality to go into the forestry business on a large scale, as Montpelier proposes to do by planting seedlings on thirty acres of land about Berlin pond; but it is likely to turn out as a profitable investment, given time.

The initial cost of the experiment, the land being at the municipality's disposal, is not great and the care of the growing trees will not impose any greater outlay, the trees really taking care of themselves; but the results in the reforested area will be entirely out of proportion to such combined expense, for timber is valuable now and is bound to be more valuable by the time these trees have reached a sufficient size.

Therefore Montpelier will realize good returns on the experiment and at the same time it will be utilizing land which otherwise would lie idle or grow up to useless accumulations of plant life. Moreover, the example which the municipality is setting may be of value in that it will encourage the reforestation of other tracts of land in the vicinity.

Other Vermont communities which have idle land would find it a good investment to set out seedlings now and let nature work for them in growing trees. Such efforts would counteract in part the devastation of the forests which is constantly going on in Vermont.

THE PROVINCE CAPITAL
The R. C. R. Anniversary—Marsyville Principal's Resignation

Fredericton, Dec. 20—The Royal Canadian Regiment, No. 3 depot of which is stationed in Fredericton, today completes its twenty-ninth year of its existence, the corps having been brought into existence by general order issued by the department of the militia December 21, 1883.

Since that time this military body has had its name changed more than once, has been greatly increased in strength and has also earned battle honors in the Canadian Northwest Rebellion in 1885 and in South Africa 1898-1900.

The R. C. R. was originally known as Infantry School Corps of Canada. The company recruited in Fredericton on the establishment of the regiment and was known as "A" company. The late Capt. Thos. McKeanie, at that time instructing the militia in this province, was the first man to enlist in the corps when recruited here after the establishment of the corps in 1883. Sergt. Drummer James Torrance, now of Sussex, who left the regiment a short time ago, was one of the earliest recruits, as was also R. C. Cochran, of Gibson, W. A. Daniels, of Annapolis (N. S.), and Capt. A. J. Fowle, R. C. R. quartermaster of Halifax, Capt. Fowle is the only member of the original "A" company still in the service.

The resignation of Mr. Temple Day as principal of the public school at Marsyville went into effect today. Mr. Day has been principal of Marsyville school for upwards of thirty-nine years. Before going to Marsyville he taught school at Lord's Cove, Charlotte county, also at Sheffield Academy and Lower Mansfield. He is a native of Upper Sheffield and received the primary education at Burton and Upper Sheffield. He has been upwards of forty-five years in the teaching profession. This afternoon Mr. Day was presented with a well filled purse of gold as a token of esteem in which he is held by his pupils and fellow citizens.

Mayor Gavron has sent a circular letter to heads of New York departments saying that all city employees must pay their debts or get out of the city service.

ANOTHER BOOM PROMISED FOR SOUTH CAPE BRETON

Victoria Mines to be Opened by Dominion Coal Company, and Great Development Expected

(North Sydney Herald.)

Another new coal mine is to be added to the long chain of coal producers owned and operated by the Dominion Coal Company. For some time experts with gangs of workmen have been engaged in pumping out the old Victoria mine, on the opposite side of the harbor, and when this part of the work is completed, necessary machinery will be installed, when after a rest of some sixteen years, the famous old mine will again be giving to the world some of the finest coal ever mined in Cape Breton.

When the water is out of the mine and operations are commenced, a line of railway will be built by the company connecting New Waterford, when it will be conveyed over the company's own tracks to the shipping piers. The opening of a great mine means not only a good thing for the company but it will prove a Victoria boom to the whole southern side of the harbor, and will do more than anything else in causing a direct communication by tram or otherwise between the adjoining section of country, as well as a short ferry service between this town and South Sydney. Those who are in a position to know claim that when Victoria mine is working it will turn out to be just as big a producer as the famous No. 2 colliery of the Dominion Coal Company, which is one of the greatest of the kind in America.

VERY MEAN. "Why, what has he done?" "He bet me five pounds that I could not hit a barn door with a revolver at five paces. He got me to put down the money, measured off the five paces in the presence of a lot of witnesses, gave me a loaded revolver, and then set the door edge-way!"

THE BEST. There is nothing purer than honesty; nothing sweeter than charity; nothing warmer than love; nothing richer than wisdom; nothing brighter than truth; nothing more scientific than faith.

HARRISON-BLACK WEDDING IN TRURO

Groom Son of Late W. H. Harrison of St. John and Now Commerce Bank Manager in Antigonish

The marriage of Miss Eleanore Amelia Black, daughter of the late Lieut. Col. H. F. Black, to William Henry Harrison, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Antigonish, and a son of the late W. H. Harrison, of St. John, N. B., took place at Antigonish, Queen street, Truro, on Wednesday, December 19, at 2.30 o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. Anthony.

The room in which the ceremony took place was prettily decorated with palms and white flowers. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Albert Seymour Black, of "Erwood," who gave her away. She looked very lovely in a gown of rich ivory tulle, embroidered with pearls, over Druggs lace, a long tulle veil and orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace and she carried a showy bouquet of La France roses and foliage, gifts of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Edward Freeman Smith, sister of the bridegroom, acted as best man. He was given by the bridegroom a diamond and pearl scarfpin.

Many relatives and intimate friends were present. After the ceremony Miss Black, sister of the bride, held a reception at the home, where the health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the bride's cousin, Hon. Lieut-Governor Wood of New Brunswick, to which the groom responded.

Among the invited guests were Hon. Lieut-Governor Wood, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wood, Sackville, N. B.; Hon. Clifford W. and Mrs. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith, and Mr. J. M. Knight, Moncton, N. B.; Lieut. Col. F. H. Osley, Halifax; Mrs. D. G. and Miss Kirk, Antigonish; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Mingie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Truro.

There were numerous presents received. From James A. Knight, silver saddle girths, Miss Black, check, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Black, service and fish set; Mrs. E. P. Smith, Irish crochet lace; the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Antigonish, silver service, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Halifax, bombonier; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Melrose, Halifax, silver jardiniere; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osley, Halifax, Utopian jug.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left by train for their wedding tour.

The bride travelled in a suit of navy blue, braided in black with Peacock tulle in oriental coloring, hat to match, and ermine stole and muff.

LONDON HAS MOVIES OF THE BALKAN WAR

Picture Men Secured Good Results at the Front

London, Dec. 21—While the correspondents were safe behind the Bulgarian stockade the cinematograph men were freely running about, with their magical narrow boxes, turning the little handle in the face of a gun.

The pictures bring the story down through the Thracian deserts to the last stand, recording it in a spirit of business-like impartiality. Here are the scraps of life, where only bare life is left. A group of beaten Turks is seen sitting by a river washing clothes in basins and worrying more about the mud than about the shattering of an empire.

A flicker and then you are watching the dragging march of unending prisoners, a shuffling sorry mob, past a grinning Bulgarian guard; another gap and the whirling handle shows two Turks alone on a bleak down, resting for a space in their running away. As they sit there a spruce photographer in a fox apron running towards them, eager to see whether they are worth spending a plate on. He decides they are not lively enough. The soldiers do not even look at him.

Another blank and now the cinematograph, tired of tragedy that falls to the picturesque, gives us a dreamlike glimpse of battle—a billow plateau and puffs of smoke spurting oddly from the ground, melting upward like clouds; no armies to be seen. Another turn of the handle and we are at the lines.

The vision of the machine, expressions as human vision, is caught by a mere side show, and a slightly comic one at that. We see the military attaches exactly trying to see the bombardment from a hill nicely distant from any fighting. A stout Turk has the uniform in charge. The Englishman, conspicuous in his khaki, looks depressed as he listens to lavish German conversation.

Finally King Ferdinand appears smiling in a railway carriage window. He is obviously posing for the photographer. "The Great Man of the War" the picture calls him.

NEW FEATURES IN BANK ACT

A central gold reserve at Montreal is created where banks can deposit gold and issue notes against it, in addition to their present authorized issue.

There will be a compulsory external audit of banks by an independent auditor appointed by the shareholders, virtually by the directors, who will be paid by the finance department and responsible to the finance minister for any reports made.

Provisions for organization of new banks forbid expenditures by provisional directors, until the application is made to the treasury board. If a project is unsuccessful no money can be paid out except by consent of shareholders or order of court.

Accounts or managers between banks put through now by boards of directors must in future have the consent of the finance minister.

Farmers or ranchers are given the privilege of borrowing money from the banks on the security of their grain or cattle.