

## Have Corsets

a fashionable design for every imaginable type of figure.

WARNER'S CORSETS really form the backbone of our Corset Department—so content are we of the permanent quality of Warner's Corsets.

and in these times, when we must search the market for dependable merchandise, to know that there is a manufacturer upon whom you can count for guaranteed service, makes Corset selling quite worth while.

If you are not a devotee of WARNER'S CORSETS, try our Corset Department.

**all Bros**

Newfoundland.

## Mothers!

of Our Extra Heavy WINTER BOOTS. Hiding, Skating, etc. \$1.90 to \$2.60 per pair.

**EW, Water St.**

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## Pianos, Organs

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**rayton,**  
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## of Worcester.

ELFTH CENTURY.

In this story, believing  
Hugh D'Argent, either  
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Hugh returns and tries  
Convent but she deter-  
ows. To the Bishop of  
ring the lovers to-  
herself to Hugh, per-  
wing God's will. Bound

Postage, 4c.

**LAND,**

Water Street.

## BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

The food drink without a fault

Made of high grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals. It is absolutely pure and wholesome, and its flavor is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean.



The genuine bears this trade-mark and is made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited.

Montreal, Can. Dorchester, Mass.

Established 1780

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, January 21st, 1918.  
THE BOLSHEVICS.

It is quite interesting to note the light that is going on in the London newspapers with regard to the current way of viewing the Bolshevik movement in Russia. Originally the movement was denounced on all sides and its leaders, Lenin and Trotsky in particular, were apparently proved to be German spies intent only upon smashing Russia and making her an easy prey for the Hun. Since the signing of the peace negotiations, however, at Brest-Litovsk differences in this view have been expressed. For example, the "Daily Mail" last week printed a surprising article written by Hamilton Fyfe, who has spent two years in Russia since the war began, in which he made a plea for a better understanding of the Bolshevik movement and its leaders. He gave a large number of interesting and new facts which obtained a wide circulation. Next day Lord Fraser returned to the attack with a repetition of the old anti-Bolshevik views. This week in the same journal H. G. Wells, the famous novelist, has had a two-column article discussing the Bolsheviks from a friendly standpoint and again appealing for a better consideration. In other newspapers some-thing similar has been going on. In the "Daily Telegraph," for example, which is still officially very anti-Bolshevik, leading articles are written about once a week in which the Bolsheviks are attacked, but in such a curious way that sometimes one would think that an article purely in their favor could not be more friendly. I mean, for instance, that the writers grant that the Bolsheviks are this, that, and the other good thing and then fix their attention upon one or two small complaints against them and put these forward in a rather desultory fashion. The British Government has also "unofficially" entered into negotiations with the Bolshevik "Ambassador" here, Litvinoff, whilst still refusing to officially recognize the new Russian republic. The Russian Embassy building in Cheam Palace is furthermore still occupied by the representatives of the previous republican Government, the Kerensky administration, and as they refuse to budge Litvinoff conducts his Ambassadorial duties from a little upstairs flat in a remote London suburb. The British Government also have instructed a subordinate of the British Embassy in Petrograd to likewise enter into unofficial negotiations with the Bolshevik Government. The facts I have given are just the outward and visible signs of a tremendous swing round in public opinion here and it is

pretty clear that if the Bolshevik Government lasts for any appreciable time it will be recognized by our own Government that the great mass of friendly feeling towards the Russians in general which we Britishers possess will once more be liberated.

### CRIME IN LONDON.

It is surprising how on the whole crime has fallen off in this country during the past three years. Of late, however, there has been rather a recrudescence of murder, three or four cases having been notified in the course of the last month or two—a pretty high average for London. In one case two Australian soldiers on leave in London, in conjunction with a typical riverside tough, attacked a couple of Canadian soldiers for purposes of robbery and killed him in a "side street" near Waterloo Station. In a second case a French soldier enlisted in the British Army broke into a house in a London suburb and, disturbed by the owner, Captain Tighe, murdered that gentleman. In a third case—and this is still undergoing trial—a French butcher living in the German quarter of London (the Fitzroy Street and Charlotte Street area) is charged with murdering the wife of a French soldier who is at the front. Coupled with him as alleged accomplice is a Frenchwoman. This murder was about the only one of the three that threatened to become a mystery at first. The body of the victim was found in a lonely London garden with the head and limbs severed. A laundry mark on a garment was the only clue and this in the end tracked down the two prisoners, upon whose premises in a brine tub were discovered the missing head and limbs. The only outstanding mystery is the murder of a Jewish clothier in the Paddington district. A customer entering the shop found the old man dead and nothing has been done during the past six weeks or so which has resulted in any murderer being secured. In this connection it is rather curious to note that it is said the murdered man was the clothier who sold the murderer Crispin the suit of boy's clothes in which he dressed his paramour when he endeavored to make his escape with her from this country. The pair, it will be remembered, were arrested by wireless in mid-Atlantic.

### THE ADMIRALTY.

The naval appointments announced on January 13th may be summarized in the phrase that after three years the fighting staff of the Admiralty is now stripped to the waist—the service wits say "stripped to the eyes"—for their task. The more critics are impressed by the charac-

ter of the new plan and the workmanlike look of the new list of chiefs the more they are inclined to ask—Why was this not done before? For the Admiralty staff there are several things said. The chief is that, as new forms of offence and defence developed and the range of the combat enlarged, organization to meet them had to be improvised and good men found for the staff at a time when the whole sea force was on the strain and the staff was being augmented in every possible way to meet new urgent fighting requirements. It is pointed out, for instance, that to clear up the Pacific trouble Admiral Sturdee had to be detached from the Admiralty staff to take a sea command and finish Von Spee's squadron at the Falklands. The men were not available and were accumulating the experience and knowledge that have made them fit for the posts they now fill. The main weakness of the old Admiralty staff lay in the fact that the chiefs had to take into their department ideas and work of which they had no opportunity to have first-hand experience. The officers mentioned in the new naval announcements as directors of naval staff divisions will all be new to the public, but are all men whose reputations extend throughout the navy. The naval war is mainly a secret war, and the deeds or new methods that are talked of by the whole service rarely reach the ears of landmen. Captain C. T. M. Fuller, for instance, the director of plans, who commanded at the Cameroons, is an electric personality, on whom many great stories of resource and daring hang. Captain Fisher, the director of the anti-submarine division, commanded the St. Vincent at Jutland. Captain Preston, the director of mine-sweeping, was specially promoted to command for his handling of the Bruiser, taking her alongside the sinking Arcturion a dark, stormy night, off Malta, by which most of the crew were saved. He was mentioned in despatches for assisting mined trawlers off ship and for his handling of the ship in the minefield to destroy mines which the trawlers had swept up. Captain Nicholson, the head of fleet communication, was the wireless officer of the Grand Fleet, and as such was present at Jutland. He is 35 years old, while Captain Fisher and Captain Preston are both in their 43rd year.

### A LONELY POST.

In London is to be met a man who claims to have the loneliest job in the war. He is home on leave, and is spending his time walking the streets and watching the people. "It is a luxury to see crowds after a few months of my life," he said. Not three years ago this man was engaged in the humdrum life of London commerce. Now he is an officer who, having passed through Gallipoli, is attached to the Sudanese army, and is in solitary command of one of the farthest outposts of the Empire, near the Abyssinian and Belgian-Congo frontiers. He is the only Englishman in an area of 200 miles, and not one of the native troops under him can speak English. He has a smattering of Arabic, and the only conversation he gets is in that language. Of his troops—some of whom, by the way, were fighting against us not so long ago—he speaks in high praise. He says that his main occupation is playing "patience," but he has pleasant little shooting, interludes, as lions and other big game not infrequently cross his path. "The loneliness gets on my nerves occasionally," he said, "but on the whole I like the job, and we get some of the jolliest scraps occasionally which are not reported in the newspapers. Still, I should welcome the society of a war correspondent or two."

Three months of winter due you—you need a good Overcoat and must have one. We have a splendid stock to select from, and can give you the latest and smartest cut; and, listen, perhaps a cut in price, too. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water St. Phone 574.—jan16,1918

### Your Boys and Girls.

Babies vary much in the amount of warmth they need, as, indeed, in the amount of food and everything else. Speaking generally, however, an adequate outfit is found in the provision, first of all, of a little loosely knitted vest, valuable on account of its warmth, lightness and porous qualities, which should be made double breasted and with long sleeves. This, in addition to a warm belt, will make two garments.

The next thing must be a flannel petticoat, the little loose bodice needing no sleeves, and this should be made long enough to pin up over the feet with safety pins when there is any fear of cold, as, for instance, the child is taken out on a cold day. Then should come a washing frock with long sleeves. These are really all that are needed, although there is no reason why a petticoat of fine lawn, made on the same lines as the flannel one, and a frock of fine muslin or lawn, should not be substituted for the stouter washing frock when fancy dictates. The two fine garments would probably not exceed the single heavier one in weight, and no constriction would be added, provided that they are amply loose in fit and properly cut.

### Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tightness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with cough and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 24 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Then prepared, you have 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy—one that can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief at all times. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a very short time. It loosens and raises the phlegm, softens the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such prompt ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated extract of pure Norway pine and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, chest colds, etc. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world over. There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disappointment ask for 100% ounces of Pinex with full directions and don't accept anything else. It is guaranteed to give quick satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Toronto, Ont.

### Our Volunteers.

The following young men have offered for the Regiment since Tuesday last:—

Jas. Greene, St. Mary's.  
Wm. England, Campbellton.  
Samuel Brake, St. George's.  
Thomas Steed, Little Catalina.  
Wm. Chas. Kennedy, Little Catalina.  
M. O'Connell, St. John's.  
T. Pottle, St. John's.  
S. E. Pinsent, Millertown.  
Wm. John Coveyduck, St. John's.

### They Were a Benefit to the Whole Family.

WHAT MRS. H. K. HEWER SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Greatly Benefitted Herself and Her Little Girl and Her Husband Says They Are the Best Medicine He Ever took.

Rossington, Alberta, Feb. 22nd.—(Special).—Further evidence that Dodd's have no equal as a family medicine is furnished by Mrs. H. K. Hewer, wife of a well-known settler living near here. Mrs. Hewer, her husband and her little girl, were all suffering from sore back and kidney troubles. Dodd's Kidney Pills proved to be the remedy they all needed. "My husband says Dodd's Kidney Pills have done him more good than any other medicine he has ever used," Mrs. Hewer states. "I, myself, was suffering greatly with my kidneys and I feel ever so much better since using Dodd's Kidney Pills. My little girl, eleven years old, was also suffering from sore back, and I gave them to her with splendid results." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure kidney trouble. They are no cure-all, but they do cure kidney trouble no matter where they are found or of how long standing the case is. Ask your neighbors about them.

POICEL INVESTIGATING.—The police are now working on an important case in which a number of citizens are interested. A solution of the problem may follow shortly.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for our throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it. Yours truly,  
CHAS. F. TILTON.

### Photographic Paper.

### Veloxy Gas Light Printing Paper.

We have just received a fresh shipment of Veloxy Gaslight Paper of different sizes; also

### Post Cards

in packages and gross. Get your supply now at

**Tooton's,**  
The Kodak Store,  
320 Water Street.

## BABY SLEIGHS.

There are none on sale in the city, but we can supply an extra good substitute. We have Bright Metal Runners which can be attached to your baby carriage without any trouble.

All you have to do is to remove the wheels from the axle and put the Runners right in their places, this can be done by means of little clutches that go with the runners.

You will then have a most comfortable sleigh with hood and springs, which all will admit is much more cozy than the ordinary sleigh, which has neither hood nor springs.

JUST A FEW SETS LEFT.

## AYRE & SONS, Limited



### Our WHITE Event GETS A FRESH START.

So eager has been the response to our White Event, that we've decided to dig down into our regular stocks, and so announce for next week further special values that again will emphasize the value-giving policy of this store.

### MAIL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

#### WHITE FLANNELLETTE.

Here you get a well finished Flannellette that will give comfort and service. An opportunity that you should take advantage of. Worth in the regular way 28c. per yard. Sold in the regular way for 20 and 27c. per yard.

White Sale Prices, 18c. and 25c. per yard.

#### WHITE SHIRTING.

Seeing the big run on White Shirtings during the past week, we have set aside a few more pieces at reduced prices. Sold in the regular way for 20 and 27c. per yard.

White Sale Prices, 18c. and 25c. per yard.

#### FLEETE UNDERSKIRTS.

A leading value in our underwear section. These are made of good quality Fleete and are just suitable for present wear. Advise you to see this line. White Sale Price, each . . . . . 95c

#### NIGHTGOWNS.

We want you to notice especially the way these garments are made. Laces and embroidery that will wear as long as the muslin.

Lot 1—White Sale . . . . . 79c

Price, each . . . . . \$1.38

Lot 2—White Sale . . . . . \$1.38

#### APRONS.

A job lot of Ladies' Aprons, with bodies. These are of medium size and are slightly soiled. Aprons that you usually pay 30c. for. White Sale Price, each . . . . . 19c

#### INFANTS' LAIN DRESSES.

Well made Little Dresses, with fringes. See these if you are interested. They offer excellent values. White Sale Price, each . . . . . 29c

#### LADIES' BLOUSES.

A job line of Ladies' White Voile and Muslin Blouses. They are stylish, trimmings vary, allowing choice for dozen or more styles. These are on display on a special table.

White Sale Price, ea. \$1.95

#### WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

Nainsook Underskirts, trimmed with embroidery. Surely the fact of getting full 100 per cent. service for your purchases is sufficient reason for not delaying until styles begin to show signs of depletion.

White Sale Price, each . . . . . 79c

#### CRASH TOWELING.

An extra heavy Crash Toweling, is 17 inches wide, and would be good value to-day at 25c. per yard. It is half bleached and has a striped border.

White Sale Price, each . . . . . 17c

#### WHITE NUN'S CLOTH.

Whether for a dress or for a waist, this is a quality that will give utmost service; 40 inches wide; excellent quality and the most wanted weight.

White Sale Price, yard . . . . . 50c

#### CREAM POPLIN.

In plain Cream, is 38 inches wide; most suitable for warm Blouses, Children's Dresses, etc. Regular price 50c. per yard.

White Sale Price, each . . . . . 43c

#### TEA CLOTHS.

Beautiful Embroidered Tea Cloth with lace edge. Our stock of these is very dainty and the price makes it possible for every woman to have a nice Tea Cloth at a very small outlay.

White Sale Price, each . . . . . 49c

#### WHITE H. C. TOILET COVERS.

Size 22 by 36 inches, with fringe. These were purchased at special prices; and the policy of this store is to pass these special prices on to you.

White Sale Price, each . . . . . 33c

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White Sale Price, each . . . . . 33c

#### COORSETS.

Though merchandise in general is bringing higher prices than last year, we have been able to keep our Corset values at top-notch and prices at the same level. During next week we offer two styles at very special prices. These are perfect fitting Corsets, made of good strong material. A saving chance that you can ill afford to miss.

Lot 1, without suspenders, per pair . . . . . 79c

Lot 2, with suspenders, per pair . . . . . \$1.09

Store  
Opens  
8.30 a.m.

**ALEX. SCOTT,**  
18 New Gower St.

Store  
Closes  
6 p.m.

## NOTICE!

Customers owing balances, or having small amounts against them on our books, are requested to settle before the end of this month.

## A. & S. RODGER.