

present these
Appropriate and
Desirable
Suggestions.

(match.)
70c. to \$2.95
\$1.10 to \$4.80
\$2.10 to \$4.50
45c. to \$1.90

WINDOW.

LTD.

Here and There.

WENT TO HOSPITAL.—A young woman named Kelly, of Wickford St., was moved to the General Hospital this morning in the ambulance suffering from acute rheumatism.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.—The LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c. m.w.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. L. H. Shewens and family wish to thank all kind friends who sent telegrams and letters of sympathy, and all who visited them in their sad bereavement; also the ladies of Dicks & Co., who sent a beautiful wreath.—adv.

PIP.—The new drink. Delicious, refreshing, nourishing. Made by Ready's, Ltd. Orders filled by P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, General Building, Telephone 69.

THE "KAREN" SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.—Word has been received by the Hon. J. C. Crosbie that the steamer "Karen," which left here about a month ago with 25,000 qtls. of wool, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. We have no information as to the fate of the crew.

Gifts.—Rings, Pendants, Brooches, Chains, Wrist Watches, and all the different lines of pretty jewellery most suitable for Xmas Gifts, just now on at TRAPNELLS—decl21f

Blindness made of wide moire grosgrain ribbon, in white and light colors, are very pretty under sheer blouses.

A quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon added to each gallon of chocolate cream greatly improves its flavor.

When the shell of squash is too hard to pare, boil them until tender and scrape the soft part from the shell.

DIED.

IN MEMORIAM
Of our dearly beloved and noble son Herbert William Hele, who was killed in action—probably in front of Passendale—while fighting with the Canadian Forces on Oct. 30th, 1917. W. W. and IDA BLACKALL. Dec. 17, 1917.

On the 16th inst., after a short illness, John, oldest daughter of the late Thomas and Anastasia Lawlor, aged 57 years, leaving one brother and one sister to mourn their loss; funeral on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from her residence, Mr. Richard Lawlor, Cross Road.—R. I. P.

Killed at Halifax, on December 6th, William Power, aged 49 years, son of the late James and Mary Power, of this city, leaving a wife and four children, four sisters and one brother to mourn their sad loss.—R. I. P.

On Sunday, December 16th, after a long and painful illness, Martin Kitchener, eldest and dearly beloved son of Reuben and Rose A. Adey, aged 13 years, leaving a father, mother, one brother, four sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of a loved and loving one; private funeral, Monday, at 2:30 p.m., from his late residence, 98 Merryweather Road.

Not by the winds unparaphing rays of the sun, by sickness in a day, the mortal glory was wasted, the shining beauty died away.

This morning, Bridget (Bride), eldest daughter of Patrick and Mary Myrie, aged 22½ years; funeral on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., from her residence, 15 Monkstown Road; friends please accept this, the lady's last wish.

Passed peacefully away this morning, after a long and painful illness, Mary, the loved wife of Joseph Bonney, aged 67 years, leaving a husband, one daughter and two sons—George, in St. John's, and Joseph in the Scots Guards; mourn their sad loss; funeral on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., from her residence, 63 Cook's Street; friends will please accept this, the lady's last wish.

DULEY'S For Xmas Gifts.

Suitable for a Lady:

You make no mistake when you buy your gifts from us. We guarantee everything we sell and give the best value that money can buy. Here are a few suggestions:—

Gem Ring.	Beauty Pins.
Pendant and Chain.	Brush, Comb & Mirror.
Brooch.	Manicure Case.
Locket and Chain.	Vanity Case.
Card Case.	Doreen Box.
Hand Bag.	Perfume Bottle.
Newest Hand Purse.	Silver Mesh Bag.
Bracelet Watch.	Jewel Case.
Necktie.	Hat and Cloth Brush.
Gold Top Hatpins.	Umbrella.
Fountain Pen.	Silver Work Case.

For something exclusive go to

T. J. Duley & Co.,

The Reliable Jewellers,
St. John's, N.F.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Nov. 10th, 1917.

PRINCESS MARY'S UMBRELLAS.

The neatly rolled umbrella which is apparently regarded by Princess Mary as an indispensable adjunct to a morning or afternoon toilette has been much in evidence lately. The other day her umbrella was green, to match the green costume and little toque worn by the young Princess. Her Royal Highness has a special fondness for umbrellas, and collects them just as one of her Royal kinsmen accumulates walking sticks. A favorite present on her birthday or at Christmas is an umbrella or a jewelled handle for an en-tout-cas. The treasure of her collection is an umbrella which the Prince of Wales brought from Paris as a gift for his sister. In the handle is inset a little jewelled watch which once belonged to Marie Antoinette—perhaps!

ELECTRIC BEDS.

The first electric beds used in the war zone for the desperately wounded were, I believe, at La Panne, in the hospital of the Queen of the Belgians. Since then their use has been increased, and really up-to-date field hospitals are furnished with a few of these wonderful inventions. Extreme cases brought in straight from the battlefield to the field hospital might sometimes be saved could they only live to endure the necessary operation. Too often, however, the action of the heart is so weak as to be imperceptible, and in that case little can be done to save the man's life. Now, however, the man is placed first and foremost on the electric bed, which benignly warms him through and through. No pulse in a number of cases becomes some pulse. The heartbeats grow stronger, until the man is able to bear what is before him. Patients who are using these beds require, of course, the minutest attention for two or three hours, but it is little exaggeration to say that the beds really do bring back the dead to life, and in spite of technical difficulties there is no doubt that their use will be widely extended.

AN ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATOR.

Who is the poet of the men of Ypres? For the last two years Ypres day there has appeared in small type at the foot of the "In Memoriam" column of the London "Times" a little set of blank verses in regret and

the men who have followed them. Appearing where they do, their insertion has presumably been paid for, though worse war verses have been given a place of greater prominence and honour and very much larger type. Great poems they may not claim to be, but somebody early and deeply felt the greatness of the sacrifice of the incomparable First Army and was moved by it to utterances too obviously sincere to be dismissed as mere rhetoric. Last year the verses were to "the fallen, the prisoners, the disabled, and those still fighting" of the first seven divisions, and the burden of them ran:—

Oh! little force that in your agony stood fast while England girt her armour on,
Held high our honour in your wounded hands—
Carried our honour safe with bleeding feet—
We have no glory great enough for you!

This year the lines take the form of a dramatic dialogue between the men who fell at Ypres in 1914 and those who have fallen in the present year. "No host like this bore arms for England," is the wondering comment of the men who died in the beginning of things. "Yet we are her sons," is the answer.

"Your unconsidered sacrifice has drawn
A world of men a flame to serve the cause.
We are those who follow where you led.
We hold aloft the standard you bequeathed.
We keep the gate to Britain that you barred."

"Now God be thanked and be you welcome—friends!" say the men of 1914.

WINTER UNDERWEAR SHORTAGE.

An acute shortage of men's winter underwear has suddenly developed owing to the Government action in commandeering all manufacturers' and wholesalers' stocks of these goods. All-wool and wool-and-cotton garments have alike been taken except the most expensive kinds, leaving only the retailers' stocks to meet the civilian requirements. Even a few of the big retail concerns are reported to have had their holdings requisitioned, while many others, because of the pressure on the manufacturers, have been able to obtain only a proportion of their winter needs. It is believed in trade circles

praise of the first seven divisions and that the clothing is required mainly for the American troops on this side. The vast orders on Government account are keeping makers fully employed, and this gives little promise of further civilian supplies being forthcoming for a considerable time. It appears, certain, therefore, that many men will either have to make their old garments do service for another winter or else be content with cotton underwear. Prices are much higher than a year ago. It is but a few months since wholesalers' stocks of men's winter socks in the larger sizes were commandeered, so that trading conditions in the hosiery business are distinctly uncertain.

FORTUNES OF WAR.

The four "Fortunes of War" cafes which are set up conspicuously among the shops in Upper Edgware Road (which is in the north-western district of London) and other crowded streets represent the most successful attempt London has made so far at establishing open-cafes. Yet they have been running for a year, and the most ardent supporters of the cafe idea seem to know little about them. They are really glorified coffee-stalls catering for people who like coffee-stall fare. The cafe in Edgware Road stands a few yards back from the street in a low-roofed recess. It is a superfluous stall, with marble counter, dresser ranged with blue-and-white plates, shining urns, piles of sandwiches at twopenny each, and a penny and a halfpenny each, and it supplies coffee at a penny and tea at threehalfpence a cup. On either side of the recess are seats where in the earliest morning hours and late evenings rows of munition girls may be seen chattering to soldiers, and where in the afternoons mothers come with their babies to gossip with other mothers over a cup of tea. On either side of the stall in gold letters are the words—

The fortunes of war, be you ever so bold,
Are a mound of earth or a stripe of gold;

for the main idea of the cafes is to give work to disabled soldiers and sailors. The great convenience to the public, which will probably lead to the establishment of many such cafes, is a secondary consideration. The men employed get a minimum wage of \$10 a week. They work well, and are in a position after such training to pass on to other jobs, leaving room for more disabled men.

ITALY MAKES ITS OWN MUNITIONS.

Though the Italians have suffered heavy losses in guns and ammunition during their retreat, there is reason to believe they will soon be able to replenish their stores; this, at all events, is the view taken by the Italian Embassy here. In pre-war days Italy was of very little account as an industrial nation. In the matter of war material production was almost negligible, and the country was practically dependent on foreign nations, and especially on Germany, for both arms and war munitions. There is now, however, a great army of both men and women working night and day in the Italian factories to supply arms and munitions for the army. Schools have been set up in the principal Italian centres of production, under the direction of the Under-Secretary for Arms and Munitions, attended by soldiers who were not passed for active service, but, after instruction, went to work in the munition factories.

TO-DAY'S NEW CRIME.

On Wednesday one saw some big motor cars driving through the park, others waiting outside shops in Bond Street, restaurants in Piccadilly, theatres in the Strand. The next day one still saw a few; but they were there at grave risks to their owners, for from November 1st the use of a car on pleasure is illegal, and the police are empowered to investigate on the spot. I don't think they can impound the car, but they can see that the owner gets no more petrol for the period of the war. If you want to drive a car about now you must do it for the Army, and that, perhaps, is one reason why one sees so many pretty and high-bred girls at the steering wheel in Royal Flying Corps uniform.

Monument to the Late Capt. A. O'Brien.

The new Stations of the Cross erected in the new St. Joseph's Church, Here, were blessed last evening there by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Kitchin, the ceremony being witnessed by a large congregation. The new stations are of chaste design and coloring and are the donation of friends of the late Capt. 'Gas' O'Brien. Dr. Kitchin preached an impressive and touching sermon, paying an eloquent tribute to the part played by our Catholic lads in the War and suggesting that a monument to their memories should be erected at Belvidere.

Unard's Liniment Cures Dislimper.

XMAS GIFTS for MEN!

This Season's Display is the Most Attractive and Distinctive Ever Shown by

SMYTH'S

We are especially catering to the PRACTICAL and CRITICAL YOUNG MAN with an ECONOMIC TURN OF MIND. Not economical as regards price, mark you! But forget the price—think of the values. Our policy is to supply goods of undoubted smartness at the lowest possible margin of profit. Here is what we offer:—



NECKWEAR.

The kind of Ties that you will only see displayed in first-class Continental and American stores. These were designed by experts in the world's best silk looms. The silk is weighty and colourings distinctive. Prices: 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

JAEGER



MUFFLERS.

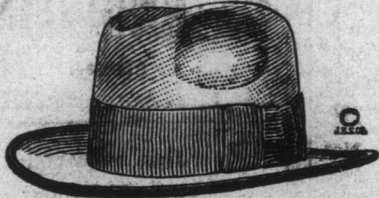
Silk Mufflers, White or Coloured, Plain and Striped. Ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50. In fact, any good Tie or Muffler you may have set your heart upon, we have it.



GLOVES.

Our Glove department is absolutely complete. Here are a few of the lines we handle, all in the very best makes: We have Silk Gloves in Grey and Tan; Chamofis washable, unlined; Brown and Grey Suede, lined and unlined; and real Belvidere Gloves, which are next to impossible to obtain in any shops in the world—but yet, we have them.

We also have a complete range of all-wool Gloves in the celebrated Jaeger and Dent's makes.



HATS.

A good Hat is always a welcome Xmas gift. Why not give him an order on us for one? We stock only Christy's, Stetson's and other high class brands.

JAEGER



PIJAMAS.

Or, then, again, if you come to us we might suggest Pijamas. We have them in Cotton, Mercerised Cotton, Flannel, and all-wool Jaeger brand. Sizes, viz., 36 to 48.



CAPS.

Our Winter Caps are just a little different from those sold elsewhere, and are a very necessary adjunct to a man's wardrobe. Here, again, we score in being able to fit any size from 6½ to 7½.



SHIRTS.

Our Shirts are rich, modish and of the highest quality. Here you have shirtcraft that defies rivalry in appearance and wear. They are the embodiment of the highest art in shirt production. Our size range is complete, viz., 14 to 18.



HOSIERY.

Quality Hosiery attracts quality buyers. We stock the Jaeger all-wool and Holeproof. We also have a line of Ladies' Silk Hosiery in all shades. Don't forget this, boys!



He may be a curlier. If so, a Jaeger Fancy Vest or Sweater Coat will surely please him.



Or, if he is a stay-at-home, we have just the ideal gift for him. A pair of Jaeger Slippers, the most comfortable in the world for at home wear.

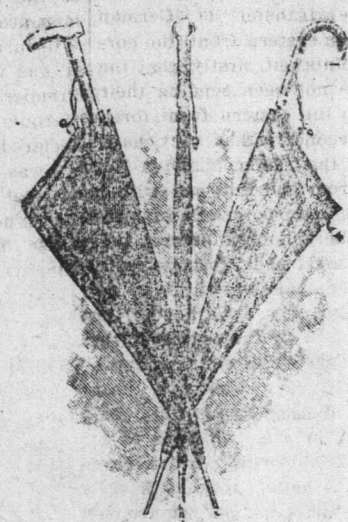


WE ARE ST. JOHN'S HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1875



A Smoking Jacket or a Lunging Robe of silk or wool. We have both kinds.



Silk Umbrellas are difficult to obtain just now, but we are showing a very attractive line.



A half-dozen of his favourite Collars in one of our Novelty Collar Boxes of genuine leather would be top-hole as a Xmas gift.

Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs are most useful at all times. We box them nicely for you.

And to close, we have all accessories for evening dress wear. In fact, to sum it all up,