

HERLAND'S

as Cards, Calendars,
ing Cards, Calendar
Christmas Cords and
s. Tissue Papers, Tags,
Gummed Stickers,
Gift Boxes all Sizes,
oonery in Red and
n. Sealing Wax and
Wrapping Papers

L. Sutherland

SELLERS AND STATIONER

Prices

ANTS IN CANADA
egitimate profit.
Temperance Act.

WHISKIES

ERHAM & WORTS, LTD.

	ORDINARY	SPECIAL
case)	\$8.25	\$10.00
	4.50	5.50
	3.25	4.00

GINS

Dry Gin.....	Case of 12 Bottles	\$11.50
in Dry Gin....	Case of 12 Bottles	10.00
Gin.....	Case of 12 Bottles	10.00

IMPORTED WINES

rt—Rich.....	Case of 12 Bottles	9.00
l Fruity.....	Case of 12 Bottles	10.00
table for Invalids	Case of 12 Bottles	12.00
y Rich Wine..	Case of 12 Bottles	15.00

l Fruity.....	Case of 12 Bottles	9.00
Dry.....	Case of 12 Bottles	10.00
Table Wine....	Case of 12 Bottles	12.00
and Dry.....	Case of 12 Bottles	15.00

ere shipped by Gonzalez & Byass of Jerez.
iere Sherry House of the World."

VERMOUTHS

French Vermouth	Case of 12 Bottles	11.00
Italian Vermouth	Case of 12 Bottles	10.50

COCKTAILS

Cocktails (ready for use). One or viz.—Martini.	Case of 12 Bottles	\$15.00
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h and French Liqueurs, in-
p, Chartreuse, Benedictine,
schino Blackberry and

r stamps.
r down, without notice.
y as being the best values
wise, you may return the

2 Bottles (excepting Rye
before December 11th, we

ated, cheque to follow by
ctory to us.

N BANK OF COMMERCE
Accepted Cheque. When
rned. Any amount sent in

son Co.
Montreal
PAY YOU

People More Particular

THE demand for package goods grows greater every year. Why?

Because the world is ever growing more and more particular about foods.

Packages keep the goods in wholesome, sanitary condition. They keep out dust, flies, moisture and odors, preventing deterioration.

They preserve flavor, freshness and strength—insuring value for the money.



RED ROSE TEA is good tea

In Sealed Packages Only

Picture Framing

Let us have your Picture Frame Order as soon as possible. Great difficulty is being experienced in obtaining materials. This, together with the usual rush, will make it hard to make prompt delivery.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED
Both Phones 569 160 COLBORNE ST.



The Essence of Hospitality

Your guests will recognize in a glass of delicious

WHITE LABEL ALE

the true spirit of home hospitality. It has a sparkle, a tone, a luxuriance of flavor not equalled by any other temperance beverage. Order a supply and keep it always on hand. You'll like it, and so will your guests.

From dealers and at all good hotels

The DOMINION BREWERY CO., Limited
Toronto, Ontario Phone Main 333

MARVELS OF SCIENCE.

In Wondering at the New Ones Don't Forget the Railroad.

The most recent marvels of science are the ones that receive most attention. The air is full of talk nowadays about the thrilling wonders of wireless telegraph and aviation and subterranean transportation and submarine navigation. And very rightly, for these are marvels. But for that matter so are some of the things which we have gradually grown so used to that we never see them at all.

There is the railroad. Plenty of romantic mystery is to be found in the railroad yard of a great terminal. It is, first of all, a network of steel pathways which seems unpedestable. Trains come and go by devious ways; some come and go in that one rectangular gesture of theirs. The prevalence that shapes the ends of all this takes the form of men tugging at some very prosaic looking levers in switch towers.

To get still another effect look at the yard by night, when great limiteds come surging through the dark, when the only guides are pieces of multi-colored switch and signal lamps. The cars of night freights being made up trundle about, and the yard never sleeps. In its way it is as full of life as the jungle. Every locomotive is a dragon harnessed to man's service.

The marvels of science are all about us, and the ones we have grown used to are just as remarkable as those of today and tomorrow.—Collier's.

WEATHER TO ORDER.

It May Possibly Be Brought About by the Aid of Electricity.

Is it possible to make weather to order? In the opinion of Sir Oliver Lodge, it is by no means beyond the powers of man. He advances the suggestion that exploration of the upper regions would result in discoveries which would enable man to control the weather.

The latter, he contends, is merely a matter of electrical conditions, and the ingredients necessary for fine weather are an upper atmosphere charged with positive electricity and a negative charge upon the earth's surface. Much, he says, could be done by placing a copper rod round the earth parallel to the equator and discharging millions of amperes (units) from this rod. Sir Oliver points out that we have spent millions on building railways, and why not invest capital in controlling the weather by this means?

Meanwhile, while we are thinking about the copper rod, much might be done by electricians. Sir Oliver Lodge suggests that they should ascend a high mountain, erect a powerful generating station and discharge all the positive electricity they can produce into the air. By this means, he says, the abnormal weather from which we suffer at times might be avoided and nature be induced to provide us with more regular seasons.

Why Not Say "Woman"?

Whenever one has occasion to mention the most remarkable sex of the human species one is confronted by the pertinacious fact that there is no general term to describe the subject of one's dissertations except the unlovely and almost meaningless term "female." That term is altogether too general. It includes cows, hens and all other beings of that gender. Some word is needed that will express the female of the human species and nothing else. She who orders the universe and makes planets and suns and stars worth while ought to have a name of her own and one worthy of her. We all upon the nations of the world to devote themselves for a time to this really important task.

Tentative.

Their teacher had lately become excited, and all the girls were tremendously interested—naturally. Everybody wanted to see the ring, and more than one was grievously disappointed in the size and splendor of the token. One ten-year-old maiden considered it critically and then remarked: "It's mighty small, ain't it? Does that mean that you haven't really quite made up your mind to take him?"—New York Post.

Against Additional Expense.

Young Mrs. Green (to neighbor)—I'm having such trouble keeping our food. I bought a real nice looking refrigerator, but it doesn't seem to work well at all. Neighbor—Do you keep ice enough in it? Mrs. Green—Ice? I hope you don't think, after spending all that money on a refrigerator, we'd go to the additional expense of buying ice.—Boston Transcript.

Avoiding Discussion.

"You must give your wife credit for knowing as much about the political situation as you do."

"That's what I want to do," replied Mr. Growches. "I want to give her credit for about everything without putting her to the trouble of explaining a single word."—Washington Star.

Girls and Giggles.

"Beware of the girl who giggles," says a social settlement worker.

Social settlement workers, who have exceptional opportunities for meeting many kinds of people, may actually know of girls who don't giggle.—New York Sun.

Somewhere.

"Ah!" chorried the bore. "I thought I should find you somewhere, and—" "Yes," answered old Festus Pester; "I am always there."—Judge.

Sanitation Recruiters' League will invite R. E. Bennett, M.P., to give an address.

Canada's Women Muniton Workers

THE fact that the imperial Muniton Board has found it necessary to create the post of Supervisor of Woman Labor, in connection with its operations, shows the strides that are being made by women in the Province in regard to the manufacture of munitons. Miss Wiseman, who has accepted the post—she was formerly with the North American Life Insurance Company, and so to speak, loaned by that company to the board—has her office in the Traders Bank Building.

Miss Wiseman, who is an Englishwoman though she has lived some while in Canada, took a considerable part in war work in the old country after the war broke out. She did a good deal of recruiting work, and of organizing work for the Red Cross, and of work in kindred directions.

"I have seen," she said, "what war means and what a nation organized for war is like. At present these things are insidiously realized in this country, and we are here to see, so far as we can, that the female labor, which is being introduced into the muniton factories, shall be introduced under conditions appropriate to female labor. Manufacturers in this city, and in the Province as a whole, have shown the utmost readiness to avail themselves of our assistance, and the utmost willingness to comply with any suggestion made for ensuring the comfort of their women workers."

Women are going into this business of making munitons with a will, and muniton manufacturers in Toronto who are employing female labor speak in the highest terms of its efficacy.

It is found," said Mr. Mark H. Irish, M.P., Director of Labor for the imperial Muniton Board in the Province of Ontario, "that women are very adaptable to the work of muniton-making. Moreover, they are very dependable. They do not misa time. Nor are they so liable to shift from place to place as are men. The business and patriotism of women muniton workers are beyond all praise. She feels that she has joined the force that is behind the man behind the gun. With her, we are dealing with the character of a religious rite. I was told of one woman muniton worker who, every time she fills a 4.5 shrapnel shell, with bullets, she utters a heart-felt exclamation: "D— the Kaiser." She feels that she is doing something to contribute to his downfall. The instruction of female labor into muniton factories is necessary, because in war-time it should be a man's job for a man. If a woman can do a certain job in a muniton factory as well as a man, then the man who is doing it is not doing a man's job. After all, there is one job which is pre-eminently a man's job—and that is at the front. And there should be little doubt but that the proven ability and readiness of women to do muniton work should result in releasing for military service large numbers of men who have only refrained from enlisting because they felt that they were serving the country as well, or better, in the muniton factory. But, apart from enlistment, the work of women in muniton factories will release numbers of men from the ranks of women cannot do. For example, the steel industry, which is the basic industry of all muniton-making, is crying aloud for labor. And here, again, is "a man's job for a man."

At present there are more women seeking muniton work than can be dealt with. In fact, some of the manufacturers have rather lengthy waiting lists of women. But, with the speeding up of muniton work, which may be anticipated right away in view of heavy orders to be filled, all will soon be required. Already there are very many hundreds of women muniton workers in Toronto alone. And it is stated that a factory will soon be opened where a thousand women will be employed.

Many of the factories where women are employed they have matrons. These are generally selected from among nurses and social workers. Women inspectors in the factories who are only concerned with the inspection of the component parts of the shells, are required to comply with four conditions. First, they must be physically fit for the work. Secondly, they must be willing to go anywhere. Thirdly, they must undergo no training without payment, but free of charge, in a school forming part of the Technical School. Fourthly, they must be educated up to the standard of one year in a high school.

News Notes

Lieut. W. J. Turnbull, recently awarded a Military Cross, has been killed in action.

St. Thomas District Methodists declared in favor of conscription under proper safeguards.

Louis Taylor, driver of a fire truck, is injured, probably mortally, his runaway team having plunged into the open cut of the Harlem Division of the New York Central Railroad in the Bronx.

Navy Department heads informed the House Committee that greater ships and larger guns are being prepared for the U. S. Navy and that the cost of building and maintenance has been greatly increased.

Mrs. John A. Ellisier, known to the American stage as Effie Ellsler, has celebrated her ninety-third birthday.

John Halpin, of Peterboro, carriage builder, is dead, aged 60. Yarmouth township council voted 1,000 to the British Red Cross. Welland High School will start night classes.

TURN ON THE FOOT LIGHTS

BLACK WHITE TAN

2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes 10¢

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

F. F. DALLEY
OF CANADA, Ltd.
Hamilton - Canada

Announcement No. 4

Labatt's

WINES AND LIQUORS

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

SERVICE—Prompt shipment, no substituting, refunding overpayments, immediate acknowledgement of all orders—these are the features of our service to which we give very special care.

DRAGHT VERSUS BOTTLED LIQUORS

Liquors in sealed bottles in cases cost one-third more than in draught, and the quality is no better. Why one-third more? Because you are paying for the bottles and the labor of bottling, for the same goods.

Following are some draught liquors, especially "Balmoral" Scotch which we can highly recommend:

CASE GOODS
Partial List With Prices.

CANADIAN WHISKIES, Per Case.

Walker's Canadian Club	\$12.00
Walker's Imperial	9.50
Wiser's Red Letter, G. & W. Special, and Royal Reserve	11.00
Wiser's Recreation, Imp. Qts.	9.25
Wiser's Recreation Amber's	6.75
Wiser's Old Rye	7.75
Wiser's Whiskey Clair	6.75
G. & W. Ordinary	9.00
Seagram's Three Star	10.00
Seagram's One Star	8.50

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Dewar's Special	\$15.00
Catto's Old Mar	15.00
Usher's O. V. G.	15.00
White Horse	16.00
John Haig, Glenleven	16.00
Catto's Gold Label	16.00
Usher's Special Reserve	16.00
John Begg's Red Cap	16.00
Dewar's Blue Label	16.00
Hill Thompson's Hill Top	16.00
Walker's Kilmarnock	17.00
Black & White	17.00
John Haig's Gold Label	17.00
White & McKay	17.00
John Begg's White Cap	17.00
Dewar's Special Liqueur	18.00
John Haig's Special Reserve	19.00
Mitchell's Scotch, Imperial Qts.	20.00
Mitchell's Scotch, Imperial Pts., 24 bottles.	22.00
Walker's Kilmarnock Black Label	23.50

IRISH WHISKIES

Keegan's Reputed Quarts	\$15.00
Taylor's Coleraine Pure Malt, 10 year old	18.00
Keegan's Imperial Quarts	18.00
Mitchell's Irish, Imperial Qts.	20.00

BRANDIES

Cooking Brandy, Boutin	\$14.00
Brillet's, 3 Grape	19.00
Jules Robin	19.00
Hine's 3 Grape	21.00
Hennessy, One Star	21.00
Hennessy, Three Star	24.00
Brunier Gold Stamp	24.00
Hine's Fine Champagne Cognac Brandy, 1863 Vintage	60.00

GINS

Melcher's Gold Cross—Small Case—24 bottles	\$ 8.00
Medium Case—12 bottles	9.00
Large Case—15 bottles	18.00
Best Imported Holland Gin—Large Case—15 Bottles	19.00
Gordon's London Dry	12.50
Burrough's	14.50
Coate's Plymouth	16.00
Ross Sice	16.00
Booth's Old Tom	21.00
De Kuypers, large case, 15 bottles	16.00

JAMAICA RUM

Finzi Gold Medal	\$15.00
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PORT WINES—IMPORTED

Warre & Co., Convivo, per case	\$17.00
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PORT WINES—DOMESTIC

Concord, per case	\$ 7.00
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SHERRY WINES

Williams & Humbert's Molino	\$15.50
Dry Sack	19.00

TONIC WINE

Vin St. Michel, per case	\$12.00
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Prices on Wines include War Stamps.

ASSORTMENTS

An assorted case of twelve bottles will be filled, based on the above prices.

JOHN LABATT, Limited, HULL, QUE.

A full line of assorted liqueurs carried in stock. Write for prices.