

Teas!

The well-known brand of

Dempster TEA.

Regular price 50c. per lb.

During the Month of February,

40c. per lb.

MARSHALL'S FEBRUARY OFFERINGS!

Job White Lawn! 5,000 yards JOB WHITE LAWN. Values from 15c. to 20c. per yard. February, all one price, 10c. per yard.

White Turkish Towels! The balance of our WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, hemmed ready for use. Regular price . . . . .55c. per lb. February Price . . . . .40c. per lb.

Ladies' Job Lace Collars, Assorted Styles! Values up to . . . . .40c. each. February Price . . . . .7c. each

White Embroideries and Insertions, Camisole, Flouncing, etc. During the month of February we will give a further reduction of TEN PER CENT. off Job Prices.

White Twill Sheetling! Regular Price . . . . .40c. per yard February Price . . . . .30c. per yard Regular Price . . . . .50c. per yard February Price . . . . .40c. per yard Regular Price . . . . .60c. per yard February Price . . . . .50c. per yard Regular Price . . . . .65c. per yard February Price . . . . .55c. per yard

Fancy Washable Gingham! Just the thing for Children's Dresses, Overalls, etc. Regular Price . . . . .12c. per yard February Price . . . . .9c. per yard

White Table Damask! A few ends of JOB WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Job Price . . . . .50c. per yard February Price . . . . .40c. per yard Job Price . . . . .55c. per yard February Price . . . . .45c. per yard Job Price . . . . .60c. per yard February Price . . . . .50c. per yard

Job Lace Curtains, Odd Curtains, Curtain Ends. Values 70c. to \$1.50. February Prices, 25c. to \$1.30.

The Above Prices are Strictly Cash.

Marshall Bros

Fleece Lined Underclothing,

Children's & Misses' VESTS & PANTS. Regular prices up to 34c. February Price 18c.

Ladies' Vests only Regular price 35c. February Price 28c. per garment.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers. Regular prices 34c. to 44c. February Price 27c. per garment.

Sunli

preserves and clothes, but it all dirt and of destruction night, cannot of destruction



The Crowned Blunder of German Diplomacy.

Dismarck was a master of ease of diplomacy. He prepared for all his triumphs by a cut difficulties and forestalled combinations. He knew the friendly foreign opinion. Dismarckian diplomatists to show how far they have led themselves from the tradition by adopting the composite theory. They have a military brusqueness and a consistently irritated foreign instead of conciliating it. Bismarck left the German in a position of exceptional The post-Bismarckians net covered Italy out of the Treaty, but they gradually to ancient rivals, Great Britain, to compose their differences with France as a defense pact. They shocked civilization by violating the treaty guaranteed Belgium's neutrality by visiting the British with an innocent, helpless people whom Germany had no quarrel. German diplomacy of the past has been a record of due largely to arrogance. The threat is somewhat to no neutral government can catch its meaning. Germany to enforce a blockade against Britain, but lacks forces to close British ports. She resorts to the expedient of the waters around Great Britain and Ireland a "war zone" since zone" can be patrolled only marines and since German ships operating there cannot merchant ships destined for ports according to the rules and seizure established by international law, Germany threaten them outright, without the safety of crews and gear. So far as such measure British ships neutral nations have no cause to complain. She has already violated the rules on land and sea. Her opinion would set one mark against Germany's submarines should torpedo merchant vessels without without mercy. But when the German things that neutral ships must sent to the bottom without simply because they may be in this "war zone," it is a threat which every neutral bound to resent. Unless Germany establishes a real blockade of fish coast and is prepared to capture neutral ships and authorized way, these ships are to disregard the blockade. They retain the same "war zone" as they do where else on the high seas, first nation which respects

Solid Comfort In Our Chairs

is a marked feature, and has built up a reputation for reliable and luxurious furniture that can not be beaten. Any Chairs, upholstered and otherwise, purchased at our store are guaranteed in every particular. This week we are offering special values in Arm Chairs and Morris Chairs, real Rest Chairs, built for ease as well as ornament. We are showing Arm-Chairs all upholstered, or with mahogany frames, and upholstered in Leather, Tapestry and Plush; also a fine grade of Morris Chairs, fully upholstered in Leather or Plush, and with adjustable padded leg rests. If you want "Solid Comfort" Chairs, you can get them at the

U. S. Picture & Portrait Company.

THE Aladdin Lamp!

WITHOUT RUBBING AND WISHING— Still performs a miracle of oil saving and brilliant light 6 times greater than the ordinary oil lamp.

WE SELL this wonderful lamp—now renowned like ALADDIN'S LAMP of old. Come and see it demonstrated. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 WATER ST. (Upstairs).



MR. CUSTOMER.— Probably you've economized by doing without your usual suit and overcoat during Fall of 1914. Are you going to have that down-and-out look in Spring 1915? The Allies have millions of men on the firing line, each requiring thirteen pounds of wool every six or eight weeks. The British Government are keeping British Mills turning out army contracts. Spring quotations for woollens are sky high. We have on hand a particularly fine range of Serges, Tweed Suits and Overcoatings. Order now as you will have to pay considerably higher in the Spring.



Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

The Middle of the Night.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Molly-the-1 stenographer lady was worrying about a piece of work which was coming into the office the next week. It isn't likely to worry, but there had been sickness in her home. She had lost much sleep, and with it, as most of us do, her sense of proportion. The Lady-who-always-knows-somehow looked up from her knitting—socks for the Belgians, of course—and smiled at Molly.

It's the middle of the night, isn't it, my dear? she said. Molly drew the little stool on which she was sitting before the fire closer to the Lady's chair.

"That means something, doesn't it, Big Sister? Tell me what."

"The Story of a Very Special Visit."

"Yes," said the Lady, "it does. You see, once upon a time when I was going away for a very special visit in a special new gown and hat. In the middle of the night before I was to go I waked up and the wind was blowing a gale and it was snowing very hard. It was early in March, I remember. I sat right up in bed ready to burst into tears. Perhaps I couldn't go to-morrow. Our horse had been a little lame the night before and he might be worse. I had meant to walk but I knew mother wouldn't let me walk through the snow drifts. Then, likely as not, the snow would stop the trains. And my new gown! I surely wouldn't be allowed to wear that. I lay awake at least two hours, planning and worrying and fretting. I had made up my mind that I would simply defy mother and walk to the station if the horse couldn't go, and that I would carry my new gown in a box and get the station master's wife to let me put it

on at her house, when I finally fell asleep.

"I suppose you can guess the rest. When I woke up the sun was shining and there wasn't a bit of snow on the ground. It was a beautiful day and you could smell spring in the air. Dobbin's foot was better and I wore my new gown and rode to the station in state."

The Lady dropped her knitting needles for a moment and sat smiling into the fire. "Wait until the morning." "I know it doesn't sound like very much," she said picking up her knitting again. "But it made a great impression on me. When I get to fretting over things that are coming in the future I remember that night and think to myself, 'Wait until the morning,' leave your worries until then and you may not have any."

"I know, Big Sister," said Molly, "that's very sweet, but troubles don't always go away in the morning. Sometimes it's still snowing."

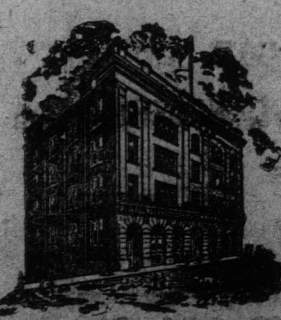
"But even if it is, things are easier to deal with in the morning. They never seem so appalling as in the middle of the night. You are tired and downhearted now. It's the middle of the night, and everything looks blacker than it really is. Wait until morning, Little Sister, and perhaps it won't be so bad after all. And anyway I'm sure it won't seem so bad."

Nolly turned to seize the gentle hand that was stroking her hair, in both of hers. "Of course it won't be Big Sister," she said. "In fact, I think it's stopped snowing already."

No more useful gift for a man than a Safety Razor. We sell the Giant Junior Safety at 50 cents. A perfect shaver and the wonder of all users. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 Water Street, Manufacturer's Agent—Dec 16/14

PATRIOTISM

demands that all things being equal, the products of the local industries should receive preference from the merchants and buying public.



Suit or Overcoat

bought during this war season means a helping hand to the employees of the clothing factories. Ask for the goods made by

The Nfld. Clothing Company, Ltd.



Fresh Goods for Lent!

- Fresh Frozen Halibut. Finnan Haddies. Bloater Herring. Prime Salt Codfish. Boned Codfish, 2 lb. blocks. Fresh Cod Steak, tinn'd No. 1 Lobster, tinned. Sardines in Oil and Tomato.

Soper & Moore. Phone 480.

Borden Government Pays Out 16,000,000 Dollars Illegally

Auditor-General Objects to Payment of Extravagant Amounts Incurred by Minister of Militia and Officers During Sight Seeing Tour in England.

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The Auditor-General's report, tabled in the House of Commons this afternoon, draws attention to loans made through an issue of Dominion notes to the extent of \$10,000,000 to the Canadian Northern Railway, and to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to the extent of \$5,000,000, on security of collateral pledged by the companies last September, which note issues were, according to the Auditor-General, not authorized by Parliament. His report notes that these advances to the railway companies were made from an issue of Dominion notes placed to the credit of the Minister of Finance in two of the charters, and that the proceeds of this extra note were not placed to the credit of the consolidated revenue fund, as required by the Dominion Notes Act. Therefore, the Auditor-General, in a letter to the Finance Department on September 22nd last, says: "In my opinion the Government has no legal authority for making these loans, and therefore I cannot sign the certificates."

As already intimated by the Minister of Finance, these advances to the railway companies, which at the time the Auditor's report was written amounted to \$15,000,000, will have to be legalized by special legislation at this session.

The report also draws attention to the fact that the Auditor-General objected to the payment of \$24,620 in connection with the Minister of Militia's trip with Canadian officers to the military manoeuvres in England in 1913. The Militia Department wanted this amount charged up to annual drill, but the Auditor-General objected that it was not a proper charge against that appropriation. The Treasury Board sustained his objection, and the amount now appears in the balance sheet of the public accounts as a liability against the Department of Militia and Defence.

Impolitic "War Zone" Warning

New York Sun.—Great Britain cannot afford to move any of her merchant ships from the Atlantic route. The only notice she can take of the "war zone" is to use all her available resources to protect her ships and destroy the German submarines lying in wait for them. As it is impossible for the Germans to establish an effective blockade of English waters with submarines or with any other warships, the United States, unless it is supinely willing to forego plain neutral rights on the high seas, will disregard the "war zone" warning. Its tone of bluster and menace will make no new friends for Germany and is likely to alienate old friends. A more impolitic document was never issued. What an unfortunate capacity for blundering the German Government seems to have in these distressful times!

Vigorol

A Medicine That Prolongs Life. It builds up a run-down system. Creates a new lease of life. Drives out everything that causes disease; purifies and cleanses your whole machinery. Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver trouble is removed. You are made over again. You will eat and feel better. Now is the time to take a tonic. Just you try it. Sold at all drug stores.

GERMAN SCHEME FOR POISONING THE WOUNDED.

London, Feb. 11.—The Daily Chronicle's Paris special says: "Professor Albert Dastre to-day confirmed the communication he read privately last week to the Academy of Medicine, on behalf of two distinguished scientists—M. Urbain, Professor of Chemistry at the Paris Faculty of Sciences and Victor Henri, Demonstrator of Physiology of the same faculty. It concerns the use of phosphorus by Germans in shells."

Prof. Dastre explained that he presented two samples of the use of phosphorus in shells from German "77" guns. One resulted from the employment of the poison, with shrapnel balls, placed in a metal recipient, like a backing box, containing some thirty balls tightly compressed together, with a composition containing a considerable quantity of phosphorus.

The other case arose from the employment of phosphorus in purely explosive shells. This phosphorus poisons the "wounded." WINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES—KOSCIUSZKO.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

It is very unfortunate for Poland that Kosciuszko, the eminent patriot, is not living to-day. If he had only delayed his departure for more quiet climes for ninety-eight years he would to-day be in the thick of the fray, overturning German armies with one hand and pushing Austria's face firmly back with the other.

That was the kind of a man Kosciuszko was. Independence was his hobby and his profession. If there was anything about which he was a crank it was the theory that unlimited freedom should prevail. This made him a popular favorite in the new world but caused him, to be regarded in Europe as a crank more dangerous than the man who now insists that the crews of battleships shall be removed before they are sunk.

The opening stanzas of Kosciuszko's name were Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura, and he was born at Merozweszyce, Russia, the extreme center of the influenza belt in 1756. In his youth he was noted for his military talent and his passion for freedom. This led him to come to America in 1776, where he enjoyed himself for seven happy years swatting the tyrant with such versatility and bravery that he was made a general and an honorary citizen of the Confederacy, besides being given the thanks of Congress and a large estate.

Encouraged with this success, Kosciuszko returned to Poland and issued the prospectus of a new republic in which every man should be as good as the next man and a blamed sight better, if necessary. For three years he fought Russia and Prussia with such vim and skill that with only a third of their forces he kept them busy and extremely unhappy. At last he charged into 16,000 Russians with 7,000 Poles and fell at the head of his troops—at which moment, according to the poet, Freedom uttered the most celebrated shriek in history.

Kosciuszko recovered and remained a prisoner in Russia until 1794, when he came to America, living in Philadelphia until 1798. Awakened after this long, refreshing nap, he went to Paris. So celebrated was his military skill that Napoleon offered him a large share in the stock, fixtures and good will of the world if he would help him conquer it. But Napoleon would not promise to free Poland, so Kosciuszko went home and continued to bore everybody with pleas for freedom mankind being so constituted that it cannot bear even a good cause discussed for long without softening of the brain. He died in 1817 and was buried under a mound of earth 100 feet high, to the great relief of the Russians.

Riding For a Fall.

New York Commercial. — So unbearable is the situation becoming that it gives rise to the suspicion that Germany is riding for a fall, believing that she can make better terms after going down in a blaze of glory while fighting a combination of all the great Powers, including the United States. We will not take part in this war until we are attacked; but if an American vessel is wilfully destroyed without warning war will be forced upon us.

Quick Help for Wonders

Rare Herb and Root Extracts. Liniment Give it Marvelous Power. RUB ON NERVILIN

You'll be astonished at the pain relieving action of Nerviline. Its effectiveness is due to its deeply penetrating power—its deep, sinks to the very core of trouble. Nerviline is stronger, more powerful, than ordinary liniment. It's not greasy, it's smellable, agreeable. Every drop rubbing comfort and healing wisdom. You would scarcely believe