



Sundries and Novelties

Suggesting what to give.

BOXED SETS of TURKISH
TOWELS & FACE CLOTH
SETS—From . . .98c. up

BOX of 3 FACE CLOTHS—
A complete gift .75c. box

GLOVES—A Gift of Friendship.
Fabric Gloves, from 45c.
per pair up.

BABY'S SHOES—In all colors,
from . . .35c. pair up.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—
Check patterns, 80c. pr. up.

LADIES' SLIPPERS—Check
patterns, 90c. pr. to \$1.30

MEN'S SLIPPERS—Check pat-
terns . . .\$1.30 & \$1.40 pr.

LADIES' FLEECE LINED
BLOOMERS—In as-
sorted shades . . .79c.

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED
BLOOMERS—Pink &
White . . .39c.

LADIES' FLEECE LINED
PRINCESS SLIPS—69c.
White only



Handkerchiefs Wave a Xmas Welcome

from a simple little token to the more pretentious, very few
gifts can take the place of HANDKERCHIEFS at Christma-
tide. Scores of delightful styles and qualities to choose from.
WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS—
3 and 6 to Box35c. to \$1.50

SEPARATE HANDKERCHIEFS.
WOMEN'S INITIALED KERCHIEFS, 6 to Box . . .80c.

CHILDREN'S KERCHIEFS—
Boxed, 25c. to 60c. By the Piece, 6c. to 20c.

MEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS. Each .15c. to 40c. each

MEN'S SILK KERCHIEFS. Each .50c. to \$1.50 each

JAZZ SCARVES.

In Silk, Crepe-de-Chene and
Tricolette. Jazz patterns and
stripes, from .95c. to \$3.20

December Suggests a
Warm, Comfortable Coat
All in fashionable shades.
Prices are low considering qual-
ity and workmanship.

Give Fancy Work

TEA CLOTHS—Fancy embroidered.
Coloured designs . . .\$1.60 to \$1.90

FANCY RUNNERS—In White and
Coloured patterns, from .70c. up.

FANCY PAINTED RUNNERS—In
Duvetyn material, fancy 85c.

PAINTED CUSHION TOPS . . .\$1.20

FANCY CENTRES . . .80c. & \$1.00

TRAY CLOTHS, with coloured
border90c.

TEA CLOTHS, Fancy, 1.60 & \$1.80

FANCY RUNNERS, from .70c. up.

FANCY PAINTED RUNNERS . .85c.



TOYS and GAMES

That Will Delight the Children

Dolls, Bugles, Pop-Guns, Drums, Kewpies, Trains, Motor Cars,
Music Boxes, Horns, Boats, Dart Boards, Ludo, Snakes & Ladders,
Tea Sets, Kitchen Sets, Baby Sets, Magnetic Fish Pond, Bubble Set,
Books, Needle Sets, Blocks, Checkers, Steeplechase,
Mouth Organs, Rattles, Dogs, Hook Fishing, etc., etc.
and other GAMES and TOYS too numerous to mention here.

STATIONERY Will Please

One of those wonderful large Boxes of Stationery will please. Attract- 75c. box
ively boxed in Holly covered Boxes. Only

STATIONERY FOLDERS—In beautiful flowered and tinted designs—
From40c. to \$1.30 each.

Our Doll Family

is Unusually Large this Year!

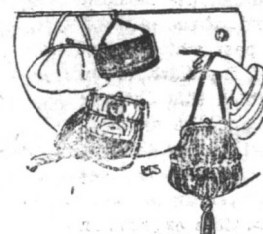
A Doll Show that will delight the hearts of all the happy little Make-Believe mothers.
DOLLS OF ALL SIZES!

Wide Awake Dolls—and Dolls that go to Sleep—Character Babies, Kewpies, Rag
Dolls and a wonderful showing of Dressed Dolls. Bring the little girl to Doll-Land
and let her choose.

PLEASE HIM WITH A WILKINSON SAFETY RAZOR.

"A REAL GIFT FOR MEN."

With a WILKINSON you do not throw Blades away after
one or two shaves. Just as a fine hollow ground razor lasts
and can be stropped, re-set or honed, so can the Wilkinson
Hollow Ground Safety Shaver Blades.
Saves the price of itself in one year. The first cost is the
only cost.



HAND BAGS.

Fancy Morocco and
Imitation Leather,
Satin covered, plain
and white designs,
from 50c. to \$1.90



BRIGHTEN UP

for
CHRISTMAS

SCRIMS—Plain White.
15c. yard up.

Colored Border . . .20c. yd.

MADRAS MUSLIN—
Cream, 65c. & 70c. yd.

CURTAIN NETS—In fine
neat patterns, from 35c.

ART SATEENS from 45c.

CHINTZ—From 50c. yard
to \$1.30

CRETONNE—From 45c.

yard up.

CANVAS

MATS17c.

SILK "UNDIES."

Vests, Pants, Chemise, in
Peach, Orchid, Mauve, Pale
Pink, from . . .\$1.70 gar. up.

SILK TRICOLETTE SLIPS—
in all shades\$2.50

There's convenience, pleas-
ure and comfort in Shopping
Early.

Sundries and Novelties

Suggesting what to give.

JAZZ GARTER & HANDKER-
CHIEF COMBINATION—In
delicate shades\$1.80

JAZZ HANDKERCHIEFS—Silk
and Crepe-de-Chene, . . .
25c. ea. to 40c. ea.

VANITY CASE—Double action,
Rouge and Powder . . .95c.

VANITY COMBINATION SET
—Rouge, Powder, Lip Stick
& Bobbed Hair Comb . . .\$2.00

PEARL CHOKER NECKLETS
—Very latest65c.

FANCY GLASS NECKLETS—
From25c. to \$1.20

VANITY PUFFS—In 30c.

Rubber Cases

FANCY JAZZ BANGLES, 25c.

BARRETTES, from 4c. to 30c.

HOLLY RIBBON . . .18c. piece.

CHRISTMAS RIBBON, 4c. yd.

CHRISTMAS RIBBON—Gold,
Green, Red . . .18c. piece.

JAZZ GARTERS—In the most
wonderful array, from 40c.

to \$1.00

YOU WILL RECEIVE A
SHOWER OF THANKS
BY GIVING
UMBRELLA GIFTS

Prices from\$2.50 up.

Walking the

Ocean Floors

FROM THE WORLD'S WORK.

the wildest and most interesting
on the globe remains un-
explored; it is the ocean floor. For
the imagination of man has
fantastically upon the secrets
of ocean floors, and now, that
is beginning to penetrate
past, water-locked mysteries it
revealed that for once the dreams
of the future have fallen short of the mark.
are fish that combine in their
beauties of the rainbow,
and plants more delicate and
valuable than the finest bit of lace,
monsters with fantastic and ter-
rific shapes.

laborate exploration of the ocean
depends upon two things—the
development of diving apparatus,
the development of undersea lights
and photographic apparatus. To the seek-
ing of treasure in the depths of the
ocean is the utmost importance,
and a diver goes down into the
dark, bound for some hulk one or
hundred feet below the surface,
in rare instances, three hundred
feet. He is in the same relation to the
sea as a man suspended alongside a
sky-scraper. Just imagine the
task of this latter man was
to go one of a thousand windows
up searching about the building
for a certain office. In the ocean
there stands a safe, corals,
millions in money or jewels,
office would be locked and the
secretary fastened. The advent-
urer who comes in the window must
both window and safe and then
away the treasure. And he
does all these tasks in short per-
iods of time, never more than 30
minutes.

is a fair illustration of the
task which confronts a diver. At-
tending a treasure ship it becomes
to get aboard and grope for
strong room. Almost insupportable
weight avail him. Usually the
has been badly damaged, dis-
torted, and maybe has been turned
completely over. To find the treasure
of such a ship, open its doors,
claim the wealth resting there,

is an undertaking that calls for titan-
ic labor.

Now the men who pursue this
trade may have the aid of light,
a thing more precious to them than the
gold, because it means safety. Re-
cently a larger and better light has
been developed, enabling work at
greater depths than ever before. Three
of these lamps will illuminate a circle
of about 25 feet, enough to speed any
kind of work beneath the ocean's floor.

Estimates of how much gold and
gems may lie in Davy's locker run
into fabulous figures. A fairly care-
ful compilation of known wrecks in
the last two centuries, and a reason-
able estimate of their treasure, foots
up some billion and a half dollars.

Sunken treasure is the special in-
centive of undersea illumination. But
the moving pictures provided the origi-
nal stimulus. About nine years ago
J. E. Williamson, producer of films,
discovered that the mercury vapor
light proved an excellent medium for
photography under the sea. Further
experiments developed a flexible tube
leading from a vessel on the surface,
with an air chamber at the bottom,
where a photographer might work at
ease as the submarine drama unfolded.
Just before his chamber hung a
kind of candelabrum with a cluster of
lights, radiating their rays over a
space of about 35 feet.

The study of submarine life also
has much to gain from undersea il-
lumination. The American Museum
of Natural History in New York is
now fitting up its new Hall of Ocean
Life, which will be the principal dis-
play of the kind in this country, and
one of the best in the world. An im-
portant and original feature will be a
typical exhibit of coral and sea
growth found in the quiet waters of
the Bahamas. Photographs, moving
pictures, and water-color sketches of
this life and background recently
were obtained by an expedition under
the direction of Dr. R. W. Miner of
the Museum. J. E. Williamson, gen-
eral manager of the Submarine Film
Corporation, put their entire appar-
atus at the disposal of the expedition.

When Dr. Miner ventured down the
tube into the photographic cham-
ber, a wondrous spectacle greeted his
eyes. The living coral, extending in
all directions, had the general aspect
of a weird forest in which the trees

were of marble wrought into a thou-
sand fantastic shapes. Sunlight pour-
ing down through branches of this
mystical, illusory forest, made the
coral gleam in a thousand colors,
from delicate pinks near at hand to
dark blues far away. In the midst of
all this beauty were myriads of ocean
fish, big fish and little, swimming
about hither-skeiter, thrown into
panic by such strange intrusion.

Meanwhile, divers were at work,
breaking off branches of the coral,
which soon will be placed in the Hall
of Ocean Life.

Another suggestion arising from
this development of undersea photo-
graphy is the possibility of lowering
a specially constructed camera, al-
most to any depth, surrounded by a
battery of electric lights, thus taking
photographs by the hour of whatever
passes before the lens.

With an equipment of this kind,
lowered a mile or two, we might get
an entirely new conception of what
goes on in the depths of the sea. Even
the great depths in the Pacific, five
miles and more, possibly could be ex-
plored by means of electric torch and
camera, manipulated from the surface.

Would we find those fabulous mon-
sters which have been reported sail-
ing about with a headlight between
their eyes?

The depths of the ocean soon must
yield their mysteries.

Dogs That Made History

CANINE FRIENDS OF KINGS AND
COMMONERS.

"A legend tells us that after the
Creation a gulf gradually opened be-
tween Adam and the beasts he had
named. Among them stood the dog,
gazing wistfully at the ever widening
chasm till, when the separation was
all but complete, he leaped the gulf
and stood by man's side. There, with
such slight exceptions as prove the
rule, fit his master's hour of need he
has stood ever since."

As Miss Estelle Ross points out in
her interesting new volume, "The
Book of Noble Dogs" (Butterworth,
5s. 6d.), from which the above extract
is taken, there are probably more
myths and legends about dogs than
about any other animal.

Guarding Heaven's Gates.

Some of these mythical beliefs are
very curious. In Togoland the natives
insist that it was owing to the
greediness of dogs that man lost his
immortality. The Koumbe, a tribe of
Eastern India, believe that when a
man is dying his dog begins to howl.
The ancient Greeks had many dog
superstitions. They thought that
Cerberus, the dog renowned in their

mythology, guarded Heaven's portals.

Dogs figure prominently in Irish and
Scandinavian legends; one of the
best-known was Sam, a hound "huge
of limb and for a follower equal to
an able man."

Dogs, the author shows, have en-
joyed the close friendship of kings
as well as commoners. Everyone
remembers, for example, King Ed-
ward's wire-haired terrier Caesar.

Charles I. inherited the Stuart
love of dogs. He had a great person-
al affection for Prince Rupert's white
poodle, Boye. "He never sups and
dines," writes an old chronicler, "but
he continually feeds him. And what

think you, even with the sides of ca-
pons and other such-like christian
morality. It is thought that the King
will make him Sergeant Major Gen-
eral Boye. But truly the King's af-
fection to him is so extraordinary that
some at Court envy him."

Charles II.'s name is permanently
linked with a breed of dog, the black
and tan toy spaniel, which he first
introduced to this country. Oliver
Cromwell had a dog named Coffin
Nail! James I. had for his constant
companion a hound called Jewell.

James V. of Scotland's favourite
dog, Basche, used to sleep on his mas-
ter's bed, and was fed on delicacies

from the royal table, until he had to
be banished, for "his crimes were
such that they came to James's ears."

Queen Victoria, the author records,
was devoted to dogs, especially to
Dash, a little spaniel; another favour-
ite was Sharp, a collie. At one time
King George had a favourite dog,
Happy; while the Prince of Wales's
fondness for dogs is well-known. His
special pet is a Cairn terrier, which
is seldom away from his side when
he is at St. James's Palace. Every
dog-lover should make a point of read-
ing this book.

During her long imprisonment, Mary
Queen of Scots had the compani-
onship of a Skye terrier, of which a pa-
thetic story is told. The animal seem-
ed to have a premonition of his mis-
tress's approaching end; he crept out
as she passed to the scaffold, and, as
she laid her head on the block, whined
piteously and snuggled into the folds

Strang's

The Shop on the
Corner

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
IS NOT BEGUN IN FULL YET

— BUT —

For that Boy who is far away, it is
time to buy!

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

comprises just what he would like, and suggests to you what to give.

Come in and Inspect Our Lines

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF

NECKTIE and Handkerchief
Combination

of superior quality Silk.

Silk Handkerchiefs

Neck Ties, Fancy Socks,

Fancy Shirts, Collars,

Golf Hose, Gloves,

Etc., Etc.

J. J. STRANG

CORNER WATER STREET and PRESCOTT STREET.

WIVES!

KISS
ME
AGAIN
in YOUR Picture
dec11.21

Nationalist Turkey

Mr. H. Charles Woods, who gives
in the Contemporary Review his im-
pressions of "Turkey under the Na-
tionalists," seems to damn Mustafa
Kemal's administration with faint
praise in the following passage:

From the internal standpoint, the
Government is Nationalistic and anti-
clerical to the extreme. Its National-
ism takes the form of attempts to
get rid of all foreign influences, to
hamper the work of foreigners in Tur-
key, and to prevent the importation
of foreign goods even where these
are practically necessary to the wel-
fare of the people. Money is urgently
required for the conduct of the State,
but attempts are made to attract for-
eign capital, because the Nationalists
fear the conditions to be imposed and
because they boast that sooner or
later loans will be easy of acquisition.
Every sort of difficulty is placed in
the way of foreigners who have al-
ways done, and who desire to do,
business in the country; all sorts of
measures are taken to pry into such
business, and during the summer a
regulation was introduced under
which all business men are compelled
to become members of the Turkish
Chamber of Commerce. The real
though not the avowed, objects of this
measure being to enable the authori-
ties to secure more control and to
amass funds of which they are in a
position to manufacture many of the
things of which she is in need, and
whereas she may not openly raise her
import duties for five years from the
time of the signature of the Treaty
of Lausanne, regulations are intro-
duced which practically prevent the
importation of such necessities as
patent medicines, and which increase
the prices of other things to an extent
which seems distinctly contrary to the

interests of the majority of the peo-
ple. Anti-clericalism is applied not
only to Turkish but to foreign insti-
tutions, and this policy is offensive
rather than defensive in its nature,
since, generally speaking, religious
instruction in schools is not merely
non-compulsory but forbidden. In ad-
dition to the abolition of the Caliphate,
to the suppression of the Sheikh-ul-
Islam, and to the closing of many of
the religious institutions, the religious
Courts have been done away with and
their work is now carried on by the
ordinary tribunals. For the moment
the Religious Law exists, but a
scheme has been framed for its re-
placement by a modern civil code
which will govern even such ques-
tions as marriage, divorce, and in-
heritance, which have always been
sacred in Turkey.

LIVERPOOL, LONDON & GLOBE
CALENDAR.—We have received a
copy of the splendidly designed cal-
endar of the Liverpool, London &
Globe Insurance Co., of which the
firm of Bowring Bros. are local agents.

A Trust Company as

EXECUTOR

A TRUST Company as Ex-
ecutor affords the Es-
tate for which it is acting
all the advantages of the
best private Executor with
none of the weaknesses
which are inseparable from
individual Executorships.

In addition, there are many
exclusive advantages pos-
sessed by a Trust Company
which should be carefully
considered by all intending
Testators before appointing
an Executor for the ad-
ministration of their Es-
tate.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

communicate with the officers of
this Company and they will ex-
plain the matter fully to you.

Montreal Trust

Company

ROYAL BANK BUILDING

Mr. Herbert S. Holt, President

A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-Pres.

W. D. Donaldson, Gen. Manager,

R. T. PALFREY, Mgr., St. John's

BEECHAM'S
PILLS
for Sick Headaches
THE NATION'S LAXATIVE