



SHOP AT MILLEY'S—YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE IS READY WITH BEAUTIFUL PRACTICAL GIFTS

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 patterns . . . \$1.30 & \$1.40 pr.

LADIES' FLEECE LINED BLOOMERS—In assorted shades . . . 79c.

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

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

Handkerchiefs

Wave an Xmas Welcome

from a simple little token to the more pretentious, very few gifts can take the place of HANDKERCHIEFS at Christmas. Scores of delightful styles and qualities to choose from.

WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS—3 and 6 to Box . . . 35c. to \$1.50

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

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

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

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. 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 quality 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 painted. The Latest . . . 85c.

PAINTED CUSHION TOPS . . . \$1.20

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

TRAY CLOTHS, with coloured border . . . 90c.

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, Music Boxes, Horns, Boats, Tea Sets, Kitchen Sets, Baby Sets, Books, Needle Sets, Blocks, Mouth Organs, Rattles, Dogs, Hook Fishing, etc., etc. and other GAMES and TOYS too numerous to mention here.

STATIONERY Will Please

One has wonderful opportunities for expressing good taste and individuality in STATIONERY for Gift-giving, especially when choosing from vast stocks as you will find here.

BOXED STATIONERY—In wonderful array, from . . . 45c. Box to \$1.30 Box

STATIONERY FOLDERS—In beautiful flowered and tinted designs—From . . . 40c. 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.

S. MILLEY, Ltd.

There's convenience, pleasure and comfort in Shopping Early.

Sundries and Novelties

Suggesting what to give. JAZZ GARTER & HANDKERCHIEF COMBINATION—In delicate shades . . . \$1.80

JAZZ HANDKERCHIEFS—Silk and Crepe-de-Chene, from 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 latest . . . 65c.

FANCY GLASS NECKLETS—From . . . 25c. to \$1.20

VANITY PUFFS—In Rubber Cases . . . 30c.

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.



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. yard up.

ART SATENS from 45c. yard up.

CHINTZ—From 50c. yard to \$1.30

CRETONNE—From 45c. yard up.

CANVAS MATS . . . 17c.



HAND BAGS.

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

SILK "UNDIES."

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

SILK TRICOLETTE SLIPS—In all shades . . . \$2.50

Happy Incident at Lord Mayor's Banquet

Mr. Austin Chamberlain, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, proposed the toast of "The Foreign Ministers" at the Lord Mayor's banquet. He said—

"I propose this toast with pleasure, for it is a toast of amity and goodwill. In drinking it we express the peaceful intentions of our people and our desire to live in friendly relationship with all the nations whose Ministers represent them at our Court."

"I think we can drink this toast with greater satisfaction, because we may feel that since it was proposed a year ago at your predecessor's banquet, my Lord Mayor, something has been done to promote

that amity and good will and to show that in drinking the toast we shall perform no empty ceremony."

"What makes the reception of Locarno among my countrymen so grateful and so valuable to me is that it shows that at that Conference I was the spokesman of a nation and not merely of a party; that the policy of peace and reconciliation which I pursued there is the policy of my countrymen."

"And what is true of this country is true, I believe, in its measure of every other country that was represented in that historic gathering. If the results of Locarno were received so quickly and so universally with such a measure of approval it is because what we did there responded to the conscious need of the whole world, and that the statesmen who

met there were but the spokesmen of the national feelings of their own countrymen."

"And whatever difficulties—and there will be difficulties—still lie in our path, I am confident that the records of Locarno will be ratified by every country there represented, for no statesman dare take the responsibility before history of dashing from our lips the cup of hope that Locarno has presented, and no nation dare face the load of obloquy that would rest on any nation which denied to the world its greatest hope, its deepest and profoundest hope."

"But, my Lord Mayor, it is not the written treaties of Locarno which alone will work the change that we expect to follow. It is the spirit of Locarno which the world needs, and which the world must cherish. Locarno was not the end, but the beginning. I am confident that it was so that every Minister who was there present regarded it."

"I am confident that it is so that every country there represented will hold it, and we shall go on, in the new confidence sprang of that meeting, in the new spirit of good will there begun, to build up again the fabric of our shattered civilisation and to reconstitute the family of nations."

The Cup of Hope.
"My Lord Mayor, thanks to your hospitality, I have drunk to-night of your loving-cup with the German Ambassador. What I have done this evening may our nations do tomorrow. We will work in the spirit of Locarno, that the peace of the world may be kept and civilisation recover from the wounds that it has suffered."

A Good Example for the East.
"I would express the hope that the same spirit of mutual understanding and mutual good will which prevailed among the Powers represented at Locarno may prevail among the Powers represented now in a conference far away in the Far East, where the Treaty Powers are meeting the representatives of China, and that from this conference also may spring a new fellowship between East and West, a new understanding, in which all feuds may be forgotten, all friendships remembered, and they may work together for the greatness of China, for the peacefulness and prosperity of our relations with China, and for the establishment of peace as firmly in the East as we hope we are in the course of establishing in the West."—Public Opinion.

As trimmings, furs are so far ahead that the rest is nowhere.

Breeding gowns are extremely delicate, especially in the back.

The World's Queerest Motor Cars

Strolling through the impressive but for the most part strictly orthodox array of cars at the Olympia Motor Show, I thought of the freakish cars I have seen here and there about the world (says a writer in the "Star").

How curious that no showman has yet realized the enormous drawing power that would be exerted by an exhibition of a hundred or two of those freaks, not merely perched upon a platform, but running about in action and going through their tricks.

Americans are not content to own a car as a pet. They make it do odd jobs about the house, such as sweeping the chimney and furnace flues, churning butter, putting a fire out, or lighting the hall.

A man in Long Island City has a car in training to swim the Channel next August, if the sea is not too crowded with human competitors. She has three wheels and a constitution unassailable by cold or sickness, and she looks like a squashed "tank." She is to rush down a steep slope at Folkestone into the sea, and go swimming on to Gris-Nez at twelve knots an hour. Her tests, in Long Island Sound, suggest that she can do it, too. Then there was that thing like a

pier pavilion on wheels; in which August Busch, the dethroned but no meanly needy "Beer King" of St. Louis, Mo., sends his rancheros about the country. Before its chauffeur starts he has to pump up not merely the tyres, but the sides of the "pavilion," which are air-cushioned to make them comfortable for the horses to lean against in transit.

Another exhibit to deserve a place would be the twin of the camouflaged car, spattered with green, blue, brown, yellow, and grey, which the Maharajah of Patiala is importing from London for tiger-hunting in the jungles of his domains, where a Piccadilly gloss would dazzle the big cats afar off.

And there would be one of those Dalmatian, Rocking Horse, or Domino cars, the vogue for which was started recently by an artistic young woman who, having a black-spotted white dog and a black-spotted white truck, felt it necessary to complete the harmony by having black spots as big as tennis balls painted all over her big automobile.

Cars for Clowns.

There would be a goodly representation from the ingenious contrivers of German and American trick cars for the use of circus clowns—splendid cars, impossible to praise too highly. A car that can be turned upside down and goes much better like that

after the clowns have picked it up and shaken it, to see what is wrong; producing a hideous clatter of old iron and broken china. A car that pulls out to double its length, like a concertina, when a pursuing policeman flings a grapple into its back-kills. A car that is less a car than a young volcano on wheels, continually erupting flames and flashes and clouds of smoke and steam, to the accompaniment of ear-shattering explosions, without the polite friends of the clown, who is taking them for a ride, taking the slightest notice. And a car that sits up on its hind legs and begs.

A place would be claimed by one of the several mission cars, in the United States, which are literally little churches on wheels, with even a bell and a real bell that the missionary rings to collect black sheep from the highways and byways.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

NOV. 23, 1925.

Four Miles a Minute

IS THERE A LIMIT TO SPEED?

When trains first came in one of the objections levelled against them was that no passenger could survive a speed of twenty miles an hour. They would lose their breath or their hearts would fail. Yet trains came in and speeds increased to three times twenty miles an hour, and even then engineers did not seem to suffer.

Eighty years later motor-cars began to exceed these speeds, and by 1903 racing cars had reached eighty miles an hour. Brain specialists then asserted that human beings were not designed to travel at eighty miles an hour.

The specialists were wrong, for in September last a British car, driven alternately by Captain J. Durr and Mr. Wolf Barnard, was driven for twenty-four hours at a speed of ninety-five miles an hour, and both drivers without the strain.

Breaking Records in the Air.

But ninety-five miles an hour is nothing to the bullet-like progression of the modern aeroplane. The new British seaplane that is to try for the Schneider Cup has a speed of something like four miles a minute, or two and a half times that of the racing car, and we are told that the physical results of such a speed on the pilots will be most serious.

Hard at last it would seem that the medical men have some real grounds for their fears, for there can be no doubt about the terrific strain caused to the human frame by banking at a speed of a hundred and thirty yards a second.



An EASTERN CAP

Banish the Hand Pump.

In primitive countries woman is regarded somewhat as a beast of burden. She is subjected to all sorts of drudgery, does practically all the work, and her lot is hard and discouraging. This custom is rightfully regarded as inhuman and uncivilized.

Yet thousands of women in this country today are shackled to the old-fashioned hand pump. In many cases they carry the water considerable distances after pumping it. The amount of time and energy lost is incalculable.

Empire Duro Water Systems

have liberated thousands of women, and men, from the grinding toll of pumping and carrying water. They have brought comfort, cleanliness and health where drudgery, dirt and disease prevailed before.

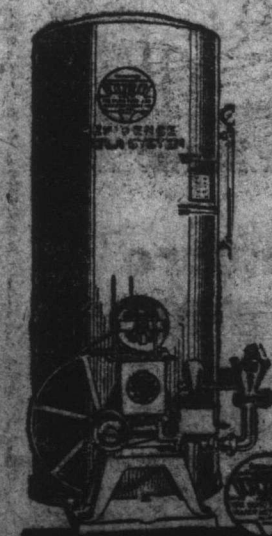
Duro systems give you all the conveniences of city water service. Running water under pressure in kitchen, bathroom, toilet, garden and barn is at your service.

Compact, powerful, and automatic—a Duro system is easily installed in old or new homes and costs less than 1c a day to operate. Driven by either electric motor or gasoline engine.

Duro Systems are made in many sizes and styles. Ask us for an estimate of cost.

distributed by The Empire Brass Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London and Toronto.

For Sale by MR. W. J. RYAN, P.O. Box 5287, 264 Duckworth Street, St. John's, Nfld.



The POT of GOLD

IN fairyland there is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. This fancy becomes the operation of the Life of Canada. Endowments are issued payable to the assured's estate if he dies, or upon reaching 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 or 75 years of age.

Thus if he survives to reach old age, the second period of helplessness, there at the end of the rainbow, is the "pot of gold"—not a fable but a reality.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario
W. J. PIKE, District Manager
St. John's, Nfld.