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Lord Strathcona Announces
Success of Negotiations fo Reduced Rates on Pres
Messages and Letters




#  

 APPLE-GROWING ON THE ISLAND Inhabitants of this Island have little needconcern themselves with the problems of i-.
cotion that count for so much in the diy ation, that count for so much in the dry
ts of the mainland, but it was interesting to
te, during a visit to Mr. G. Heatherbell's te, curing a visit to Mr. Ge, Heatherbell's
chards at Glen Lea, that there is an oppor-
nity there of comparing the "dry" orchard
th one that receives. irrigation. Both con-
 "dry" portion is the better.
t Glan Lea the low tree with the centre eaded out is the type adhered to. The hea
ghas been done at about $21 / 2$ to 3 feet fro
eg ground, and in future wil be done eve wer down. Pruning is done in the spring, as
itumn pruning leaves a risk of the wounds
ot having healed over before the cold comes.
also has a tendency to produce excessive
theowh.
The importance of the correct treatment of Thowth.
The importance of the correct treatment th it
etre in its initial stages cannot be too int
tently impressed on the mind of every
 a great stride has been made to cucces. Cooked growths must be
cotso They canont fail to be
oded at all cotss.
ker than the branch that grows at ,its
eaker than the branch
atural angle from the parent stem, and son-
oor later they will be the first to suffer from
he wind. In pruning the aim must be to cut wind. In pruning the aim must be to cut
k a sear to the bud as possible. The tess
od left above the straighter will the shoot Governor Paterimen on by His Hanch at Mor Mieut, ,
Istand. Two years ano two cocks and half-a-dozen heris were imported in the Spring, and several clutches of eggs obtained in the
enclosures in which they were at first acenclosures in which they were at first ac-
commodated. These all proving unfertile, the birds were turred out to fend for them-
selves and have only been seen on one oc-
casion since. Still there is casion since. Still there is good reason to
hope that this experiment will, a it deserves
to do, succeed, and this Province be the richer to
for the adceed, and thin of this Province be the richer
to the list of its. game birds. This bird has been a denizen of the coverts
of Great Britain since about 1881 and for and
some ten years before that had been handsome ten years before that had been hand-
seared. It has done well on several estates,
but never ousted the ordinary bird (the cross but never ousted the ordinary bird (the cross
between the Colchicus and Torquatus.) It has
been known to cross with the commmon var-
iety, the first tesult being a fine bird of great A sety, the corifusion has arisen of late years in
this direction, and we are fast losing the noble this direction, and we are fast losing the noble
simplicity that Linnaeus bequeathed to us, for
he brought order out of confusion, and did more than any man that ever rived to place
the sientific designation of plants on a se-
cure foundation. Recognizing clearly the cure foundation, Recognizing clearly the
specife chathcters of plantseveryone that he
named hatd, with fe wexceptions, two and only two. good Latin words for their name. He
cleared wawa the load of dog Latin with which
plants had previousl been weighted, and even
for the helo for the humblest moss or lichen two Latin
words were attached to each species. Botanists have been trying for years to
stem the tide and restore the Linnazean simplicity of,nomenclature. But the evil is not
to be laid at the botanist's door; aithough
blamed for much of it, he is not always responsible for modern departure from a well-
estabished rule. What do we find in any plant catalogue of today? If it was only a
string of good Latin names it would be bad
stiong enough, but insteacter by a many hyyhens,
tives, tacked togethe by so mand
and this is called the name of the plant. Nur serymen are constantly sending out new
plants, a great proportion of which are hy-
brids. To these hybrids they affix Latin titles, or rather several Latin words descrip-
tive of the plant. Those given to some $f$ thie
new orchid types are examples of extraordinnew orchid types are examples of extraordin-
ary naming which, if it goes on for many
more $y$ yars, must end in inextricable confusion Then among the general run of gardeners
the word variety is often made to do duty
from a group of species to species, varieties,
forms, or taces of from a group of species to species, varieties,
forms, or races of plants, but the ctass of
men who pratice this asy method of getting
over the difficulty of distinguishing between over the difficulty of distinguishing between
species and varieties do not usually undertake
the naming of plants by the use of Latin the naming of plants by the use of atatin
Hapily of late yeart some attempt has been,
made to simplift the naming of garden varie.
ties in this country. Take daftodils, ties ince, instead of half a dozen Latin names,
the net ine the practice of giving English names, or the
nameso of people, has largely prevailed, so that,
excent except in special cases, the varieties are indi-
cated by the garden name only 1 n lists
these names are simply placed under the bothese names for she genus and species, as
tanical ones for the
guide to the affinities of the variefies
named.
Another difficulty arises from the fact that
the botanists. of different countries do onot ap-
pear to have the same ideas on the subject. pear to have the same ideas on the subject;
consequently a plant is often known by a diffconsequene a pach country. There is no doubt
erent name in eact
that a slight acquaintance and familiarity with that a slight acquainance and familiariy with
Latin will very much assist in the prope rpo-
nounciations as well nounciations, as well as in determining the
meaning of the names used; but even without
that kn that knowledge a good idea of the derivation
of certain words may be acquired by a careful.
perusal of the following list: perusal of the following list:


Plant nomenclature has become so compli-
cated that it is no wonder if the novice in hoo-
ticulture is puzzled at times, and finds it ex-
tremely diffuzt to at
tremely difficult to acguire an accurate knowl-
edge of the scientific names given to platits.

## ,-rand

## weight and beauty, but as a rule the hybrid proye infertile. Sir J . G . Milais description of the Reeves is well worth quoting: "We all know" h is wort writes when a cock Reeves' pheasant at- tains his full beauty and length of tail, what a splendid bird he is as he struts a splendid bird he ie is as he struts about, in his gorgous trapisis. and shows himself off for the benefit of his lady-lowe but when the for the benefit of his lady-love, but when the bird is launched in the air, and dashes along above the highiest trees of above landscape, leaving poor old Colchicus to scur- ry at what seems but a slow pace behind him I I can assure your readers that both the dig- nity and the pace are alike wonderul, and a sight nity and the pace are alike wonderful, and a sight not easiy to be forgotten." Again, atter a day's shoot at Guisachan, in Ross-shire, he a days shot at son as one of the long-tailed writes: "A sone sky-rockets cleared the trees, he left thie sky-rockets cleared the trees, he let thie others (pheasants and blackcocks) far behind and came forward at a pace which was little sher and came forwa, short of terrific. <br> The bird's extraordinary power of stopping itself in full flight deserves mention. By a <br> 

When a plant is named in honor of an in-
dividual the word is putt in the genetive case;
thus; Drummond's phlox is called phlox Drum thus, Drummond's phlox is called phlox Drum-
mondii. Names intended to denote the habi-
tat or native country of plants usually terminmondi. Native.country, of plants usually termini-
tat or no
ate in ensis'; for example, lilium Canadensis,
the Canadian lily, and garden hydrangea is the Canadian lity, and garden tydrangea is is
hydrangea hortensis. from hortus, a garden,
and "ensis," locality When a plant has a and "ensis", locality. When a plant has a
likeness to some other "oides" or "ana" is af-
fixed to fixed to denote the same, as solanum jasmin-
oides, a jasminelike solanum, and cystopteris montana, the mountain bladder ferri, and
sometimes in connection with a certian person,
as clematis davidiana. In addition to these,
 cro," small; "macro," large, "bilobus," two
lobed, and "arboresceus," treelike. Very full
dobble flowers very often have "osus" affixed doubbe flowers very often have osus afnixed
to their names, as seen in the word "globo-
sus." a faniliar example is stephanotis floribundus
It must minust not of supposed however that the ter-
minations of ald alwas uniform, for
the structure of the ortiginal has more or less influence in the formation of the affix. A
congres
 Society was represented, and the results were
purfished in the last issue of their journal.

## Winter Observatory Flowers.

ciency of showy flowers. during the dul months of the year is one of the most import-
ant annong various matters which engage the attention of the gardener during the winter
There are many plants which are at their best
 epiphyllum. The singularly beautiful fea
tures of this species of cacti make them a conspicuous as they are valuable-their rich
colors, length of time they remain in bloom and the number of decorative purposes to
which they can be put render them a most desirable addition to the gay fowers intended
to brighten up the surroundings at a dull time of the year. The only difficilty in
connection with their culture is that they
need a moist, warm atmosphere while growneed a moist, warm atmosphere while grow-
ing; that is to say, an ordinary amateur's
airy glass house is not an ideal airy glass house is not an ideal place for the
purpose. Anyone who can give them a stove atmosphere while active and a coole
and drier temperature to harden their growth
and set their buds, can have them gay fo quite three months. The forms them gay for be
made to assume are varo fous, standards, pyra-
mids, and umbrella shapes being the most poil made to assume are yarious, standards, pyra-
mids, and umbrella shapes being the most popi-
ular, the latter being pertaps. the best of all
In order to assume these shapes they are
sudden twist it opposes the whole surface of
its expanded wings and tail to the air, and then head downward, drops to the tree it has
selected to roost in. It has been suggested selected to roost in. It has been suggested
that only in this way can tit reach its perch
without its long tail plumae, ife or six feet
in leigth, catchin the the branches The due proportion of sexes to be main
tained in the tained in the case of pheasants generally is a
sumbect on which fresh local data will always
be valuable Roughly peaking in the Old subject on which iresh ocal dara will always
be valuable. Roughly speaking, in the Old
Country this, has been fixed at one cock to Country, this has been fixed at one cock to
three hens, but some have considered that to
many many old hens are apt to be spared and sout
enough mature cocks left to ensure a stout
progeny. When there is a scarcity of cocks progeny. When there is a scarcity of cock
the hens will be found to become barren, and
that that curious change of plumage takes place in
which the female puts on male attire, which is a sure sign that something is wrong. As a
rule, however, the old cock is well aware of
his danger and a past master at the art of get his danger and a past mhatirst tap of the beat-
ting away unsen at the ficks, which makes the killing of him no
ers
easy task.
grafted on to standard stocks of some other
type of cacti, and as such are sold by the nur-
serymen. They commence to bloom in Novtype of cacti, and as such are sold by the nur
serymen. They commence to bloom in Nov-
ember, and by picking off the faded flowers ember, and by picking off the faded Howers
the beauty of the plant may be extended until February with but very little attention be-
yond occasional watering. It forms quite a
novel plant for table or vase decoration, and usage to which many plants succumb. when
going through this ordeal it seems to stand
with with impunity

Of all the Intant Fruit Experiments.
Of all the influences of the man upon the
vegetable worrd, one of the most beneficial is, without doubt, the conversion which he has
effected of the wild and almost inedible plants effected of the wild and almost indible plants
into the delicious ornaments of our table. In
In the case of apples, which have been so vastly
improved during thie past half century, acres are now grown in orchards, the very finest
varieties, which at one time were only known in gardens, and in regard to these field cul-
tures, it has been found inadvisable to plant tures, it has been sort, as inside the fringe of
too many of one plantation there is likely to be nothing but
the a small crop of fruit. The fact has already
been proven to demonstration in the United States of America, and instances of such re--
sults have been noticed in England; but the
subject tas so far reached an experimental stage only. During the present year Mr Cecil Hooper, a well known Kentish fruit
specialist, has conducted some important exspecimests, on the pollination and setting of
perime blooms of various fruits.
the states: "Out of sixty-three varieties of apples, tried,
on which opened blossoms were bagged
the tre.,
trusses of bloom were covered with muslin bags, to keep away the wered with mus.
len, and that brought by bees and other inIen, and that brought uy dees and Irish Peach
sects), and lef untouched, only
matured its fruit, and that was very good; of matured its fruit, and that was very good; of
those bagged and pollinated with their own pollen by brush or anthers, the following ma-
tured their fruit: Irish Peach, White Transparent, Newton Wonder, Ecklinville Seedling,
Summer Golden Pippin, Baumann's Red Wint ter Reinette, Peasgood's Nonesuch, Christmas
Pearmain, King of the Pippins (damaged $\begin{aligned} & \text { th }\end{aligned}$ sawfly, eventually fell.) Whereas in nearly
all the
 were
without taking out the stamens from the flowe
ers, ers, pollination being effected by brush or
anthers; if the brush was used, it was dipped
in anthers; il the spirits and allowed to dry be-
in methylated se using again: but in the case of a tree of
for Cox's Orange Pippin, nine bunches of un-
opened blossoms had their tamens taken outi with forceps, and were pollinated by camel's
hair buysh or anthers with the pollen of nine
differe different varieties of apple, to try and see
which would give the best result; eight of
these these set fruit, namely, with High Canons,
Brammey's Seding, Grenatier, Lady Heni-
Ker, Golden Spire, Duchess's Favorite, The ker, Golden Spire, Duchess's Favorite, The
Queen, and with its own pollens In these
trials only with Peasqoods. Nonesuch did fruit not set. Howeyer, the yhave graduatily fallen
till the only ones left are those pollinated with till the only ones left are those pollinated with
High Canons and Bramiey's Seedifig, the
Hel latter being one of the best fruits on the tree.
It would be of interest and probably of value
to fund out a good polliniser to plant anong
Cox's Orange Pippins, which is a self-sterile variety, i.
mature fui
he found Worcester Pearmain a good vatiety
to polant among Cox's Orange Pippin, and
another told me his best fruits of Cox's another told me his best fruits of Cox's or
ange Pippin came from a plantation interplant
ed with Durchess's ed with Duichess's Favorit Gardeners' Chronicl proves the advantages of growing a few or-
namental crabtrees as helpful towards the produtan or named apples, and it is is curious pro-
do
dubserve that orie often finds such a tree in observe that orre often finds such a tree in
an old garden orchard, It in an important
subject which needs much investigation and observation by fruit growers and economic
botanists before we reach the knowledge ready gaineed
ticulturists.
Horticultural Distinctions,
During recent years the Royal Horticul-
tural Society of England has applied new Cural Society of England has applied new
principles to the disposal of their fellowhips
by granting special privileges no by granting special privileges, not only to
those who are professors of the science and
practice of horticulture, but also to those who prose who are professors of the science and
pave of of horticulture, but also to those who
hates rendered the society important have at times rendered the society inportant
service. It is announced in the last issue of
the society's Quarterly Journal that a diploma the society's Quarterly Journal that a diploma
has now been listributed to holders of the
Victoria Medal of Honor, anid also to the Honorarty and Corresponding F Fellows. The for-
mer number about sixty and the latter about ninety. The ordinary Fellows and Associates
numbering about $\mathrm{t} 2,000$, who enter the society by recommendation and subscription, need
possess no knowledge whatever of horticultheir position as cultivators or as lovers of
plants and flowers.-Donald McDonald in plants, and flowe
Daily Telegraph.

## WINTER GARDENING

## Flowers at Christmas Without Heat

Many a possessor of a garden cannot in-
clude a hot-house in his outfit, He may be
devoted to the culture of plants, but when the devoted to the culture of plants, but when the
winter days begin and the cleaning up of the
garden finished (as far as it ever is finished) he gives up regretfully his hope of seeing
bloom and bud again reward his work until In most gardens, however, room can be
found for some kind of a glass-house, whether separate from or part of the home, and in this,
if he be succession of flowering plants, shrubs ar ferns, among which he may work many a
pleasant hour no matter how hard the rait peasers overhead, h
or gales of wind,
or gales of wind "cld-house" may be defined
The term "col one in which the temperature is not dellowed to
fall below 35 deg. Below that it will be nece sary to supply heat, but in this climate periods
of frost will be so short that this description of the house is justiried In the selection of plants it must be kep
clearly in mind that this kind of house is no In the selection of plants st must be kept
clearly in mind that this kind of house is not
for sub-tropical plants of the kind usually as sociated with greenhouses, Its object is to
give just enough protection to hardy plant gis ewill induce them to flower earlier phants is
as their wont in the garden outside their wont in the garden outside. This cuts
out such plants as Geraniums, Persian Cycla
men Hellotron men, Heliotrope, and many, of the bedding
plants raised in heat, but it includes Roses, Clematis, Jasmine, Rhododendrons, Primrose
Violets, Crocus, Iris and Camellias, to give few samples at ramdom of plants, whose blos-
foms will be doubly precious when obtained in the winter of our discontent. Christmas Roses will be protected from the
earth splashings which so often mar their beauty. Wailflowers and Forget-me-nots will flow
er from'Christmas onwards, to be followed by the spring bulbs, Marguerite Carnations the spring bxibs, Margurerte Carnations,
Anemones. Saxifages and Fressias, Lilies-of-
the-Valley and Irises; and among these the
owner can work and smoke and congratulate owner can work and smoke and congratulate
himself-as gardeners have a way of doing
no matter what storms-climatic, political or civic-rage outside.
Many a flower from the Kicking Horse
Pass may be brought down to be studied and
admired in this inside winter garden. -This is a brief suggestion of the possibilities of the. cold-house, io will find he has en-
grasped, the possessor of it
tered on a branch of gardening which has a whole world of its own, as well as many devo-
tees, among whom is Mr. K. L. Davidson,
whose writing has inspired much of the preswhose writing has inspired much of the pres-
ent article. A description may be given of an ingenious
tave, suggested by the same writer, which. failing more elaborate apparatus, will raise the temperature several degrees at a pinch. Stand
an ordinary lamp on the floor, blild up bricks
on each side and insert a large flower pot over on each side and insert a large flower pot over
the lamp, then a succession of smaller pots, also inverted, decreasing in size, The heat
rises through the botes, and the earthenware surface becomes gradually heated.
Great care should be exercised in com-
mencing feeding the fattening animal. The grain ration should be very ingt at hirs, and
gradually increased unti1 a full feed is beeing
given. If suddenty placed on a heayy brain
ration, the animal's digestion is interferes given. If suddenly placed on a heavy grain
ration, the animals digestion is interferes
with, and his appetite falls off, very ofen
cusing him to lose flesh, rather than gain. causing him to lose flesh, rather than gain,
Sudon changes of feed must always be
avoided.

## Thrinulici

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 unger Brother, Who Destroy ed Times Building, is Sent to San QuLife

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QUALITY COMBINED WITH THEIR NELL KNO
LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES ARE THE TALK
OF THE PEOPLE
We Save You Money and Guarantee Satisfaction


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CYRUS H. BOWES

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST


ON THIE DEVELOPMIENT OF CANADA

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## \$75,000 TTowards a Welll-bred People

 given by London University.
"The aim of the science of Entenics," says
the London Times, quoting Professor, Kar The London Times, Auotig Professor. Karl
Pearson - who is ocontrol the new Eugenics
Laboratory-is to produce a nation which, in every sense of the term, shall be well bred, free
as far as may be possible, from inherited. de asets. and retaining the largest possible pro-
fects.
portion of ancestral merits. The great obportion of ancestralment of this aim, in the
stacles to the fulfilment
twentieth century arise from the social condi twentethich permit the unchecked multiplica-
tions which of the unfit, and which tend from consid
tion ond tion of the unit, and which tent, ram lionid
erationsupposed to be prudential to linit the
productiveness of the wiser and stronger porprons of the community. Professor Pearson
tions
raises the question whether such limitation, does not defeat its main object, even in the
case of single fanilies, and it is inmposihle to
doubt that it is eminently prejudicial to the doubt that it isle.

## Success ind life English tradition of the frequent

 tatught hy circumstances to be helpful to oncanother, and to make the best of things, or tice
other tradition that the way to get a good wife was "to take her out of $a$ bunch', were surely
not altogether delusions; and it is at least certain that they largely governed the national
corfuct throughout periods of fistory. when. corrfuct throughout periods of history, when
England was not ashamed to peak with her
eniemies in the gate," says the Times. "In contrast to this, Professow Pearson describes as
starting the conditions of Ametica, where the
classes twhich take an acaitemic education as Chasses standard are not reproducing themselves,
the average number of their children being less
the aver than two; or the state which Mr. Sidney
Webb describes in another intellectual circle in this country, an almost childess prpula-
tion with no inhentitace of tis abity as op-
posed to the maximinm fertility whith ish is reached ty the degenerate stoks. Such conditions
as these appeal to all who witness them.
Lord Rosebry's Ias these apeal to all who witness them." "
Lord Rosebery's appeal says that "















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 Sosts; this I can best illustrate by the accom
paniving diagrams. yet Canadh is a stern land, a a lad where
save on the extreme western coast the winte.





 can rever remain in sufficient numbers to be-
 deenen riverannot only build cailuays and

 yied ding prairie turt
the soil and the muct inmediate mayer warmer tair terinai


 for good In many parts of the United State th
and of Canadi, hhe reckless clearing of the
antry by woodsme
 bate rock. Not only is the country denulde
of tre



 suring regular and dependable ratifills
sin
summer,
and
 Roptruntel) mmot of the land in question,
and especially that at the headquarters of our
 Che Appalachian streams are endanyered he
prititate ownerfshi of the foresests at their head
 servation, in whose work the Dominion, the
Provinces, and the Universities are co-operat-
 incurred, the ime imnence of greater danger, and
the vastress of the heritage remaining. Pcr haps its sost striking feature is the rragmen
ary state of our inventory. Much is maw

 broutht to ontice by blasting the Quebec Cen
Tral railway through them; that the greates corundum deposits, extending in a belt ad
hundred

 lead deposit known a hundred and fity year
ago, was iliovered less than six year sagy
and then oolly by means of a railway cutting







## A Shipment of Handsome Net Over Silk Waists Just Unpacked On Sale Friday at Each $\$ 2.90$. See View Street Window Display

Plain and Fancy Linens in a Great Variety-Prices Low
for the Qualities offered
Damask Table Cothe And Nophin, to math, put in in





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 Erat ginct of paterns and shapes Prices rangine


Art Needlework Départment




Special Values in the Men's Cloth ing Section for Friday and Saturday

















French Hand-made Underwear for Women












 Coading and satin ribons. Price, per gaiment. 812.50

Costume Bargains at $\$ 7.50$ and $\$ 14.75$ Friday
Only Enough for One Day's Selling



 for turtect particilass. Note the prices. Si475 and 887.50 .

Handsome Net Waísts at \$2.90 Friday Worth Much More
and entirely new lot just come to hand, and includes many exception ally dainty patterns. They come in ecru and ivory, are lined with a good silk. Some have embroidered fronts trimmed with embroidered lace insertion, narrow braid and crocheted buttons. Have high necks trimmed with braid and
edged with lace. Others have diagonally tucked panels with three rows of lace edged with lace. Others have diagonally tucked panels with three rows of lace insertion extending from the shoulder to the waist, and the sides trimmed with heavily embroidered lace, while some have very handsome wide panels of embroidered lace in floral designs and narrower panels on either side to match. See the View Street windows for this line, and you whe ple peases, at, each, on
values can be desired at the price. All sizes, long or peasant values can $\mathbf{~ F 2 . 9 0 .}$

## Book and Stationery Department

| Christmas Cards and Caiendars-Large assort-ment- <br> Cards, each, $21 / 2 \mathrm{c}, 5 \mathrm{c}$, , $10 \mathrm{c}, 15 \mathrm{c}, 20 \mathrm{c}$ and. 25 ¢ <br> Calendars, each, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, $\$ 0$ ch, <br>  Christmas Tags-Each_…............... $10 ¢$ Christmas each, 35 c andionery-In artistic boxes, at, Christmas Postcards-Each, ic, $2 \not 1 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ and $5 \boldsymbol{5}$ Christmas Crepe Paper-With decorated designs. Per roll <br> Full line of titles by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett: |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Herbert Strang Books for Boys, each, \$1.50 |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Psolo Albums, in limp leather, each, $\$ 6.00$ |
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Fancy China and Metal Goods on Sale Friday at Hall Price

500 VALUES FOR 25
This lot includes many useful articles, including Egg Stands, Salt Dishes, Trays and 256. VALUES TO \$1.00 FOR 50¢

There are Preserve Jars and Dishes, Sugar Boxes, Fruit Bowls, Honey Dishes, an many other articles made of fine porcelain and finished with heavy nickel work as well a
many all-metal articles to choose from. You must see the window display on Broad St.
to fully appreciate the real values that this line embraces. All one price-50\&. Shaving Mirrors-Fitted with an adjustable electric light. These are an ideal present for
 Artificial Plants-These are very dainty table decorations and very good imitations of the
real flowers. Some are now to be seen in the Broad Street windows, Per spray $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$

## Plain and Fancy Slippers for Men

 and WomenKid Strap Slippers-Some of these are hand-
somely beaded, but all are attractive models somely beaded, but all are attractive model
and splendid values, at per pair..... $\$ \mathbf{3 . 5 0}$ Black Velvet Pumps, suitable for dances and pair ............................. \$2.50 Strap Slippers, made of dull. kid and hand-
somely beaded over the toe. This is an unsomely beaded over the toe.
Hsually attractive slipper, and at the price we consider that no better value could be
desired. Per pair.............. $\$ 3,00$ Strap Slippers and Pumps, made of paten
\& leather and buckles, leather bows or nea leather and buckles, Leather bows or neat
beading. May be had in all sizes at per per
pair $\$ 3.50, \$ 3.00$ and........... $\$ 2.75$ All-Kid Colonial Slippers, in many handsome styles, that must be seen to be fully appre
ciated. Per pair . .e............ $\$ 8.00$ ay on view street

Christmas Presents for MenMen's Furnishing Department





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 Jath Jom and


Linoleums in all the newest Patterns at prices to please all


 yard $655,556,50$ ace and.


Note these Special Values in the House Furnishing Department suggestions for christras prisents or home






 White Musin Curtaining-On Friday we tere placing on sale

 Indian and oriental Mats, tatele coverses costionion coverser funcer


Windows Shades. madid of god on opate clothe and mounted do
Beads, Hat Pins and other fancy Goods at moderate Prices

At the fancy goods department on the main floor you
will find a large and interesting stock of novelties. including an the latestand most populat prices.
Nechacese in bue and white or plain white, at each...5 $\boldsymbol{s}$ Coral Lluks, good Quites at, cach.
 Doiky Chaing in colorss blue ynd white, and pink and whitice Beaty Pinm in in grat varicy of styles and colos, fiom Thistit Hat Pins, reliable quality, at each...........35¢



 There stre trom may to atumet too
Tie Pins, set with brilliants, at each $\$ 1.00,75 \mathrm{C}$ and...50d

