

Free Free

For a short time only, we are giving away free goods with every purchase of the celebrated

Palm Olive Toilet Preparations

With a 50c jar of Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, or Face Powder, three 15c Cakes of Palm Olive Soap will be given.

With a 50c Bottle of the Shampoo, two Cakes free.

With a tin of the Talcum Powder one Cake free.

This opportunity does not come too often—Take advantage of it.

E. A. FOSTER
Central Drugstore
Headquarters for the
Penslar Remedies

GIRLS, HAVE WAVY, THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments—try this.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life, has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderrine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fashish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderrine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderrine. It eventually—why not now?

Returned Officers Makes Suggestion On Suitable Gift

What shall I send to the brave boy who is representing me in the trenches in Northern France, fighting valiantly for justice and liberty against the Hun?

This is a question that ought to be agitating the mind of every person in Canada today. Nearly every family has its representative on active service, and those who have not are friends, or perhaps chums of the lad whose name is now inscribed on the roll of honor.

What to send is a difficult question to answer satisfactorily, for conditions are so entirely different over there in the trenches to what they are at home. One at home cannot realize what it means to be on active service, away from all those comforts which go to make Christmas the one great feast of the year.

What is one thing most needed by the soldier? The question was put to an officer who has but recently come back from the front. And the answer he gave was "Candles." "Send them candles and yet more candles," he said. It was surprising and the questioner thought for a moment the officer was joking. But he wasn't. "You know the parody, 'In my little wet home in the trench' he said. 'Well, just consider yourself there. You are in the front line trench or in the support trench, and when your spell of duty is done you crawl into a miserable little dug-out. What is it you want more than anything? Light. You haven't got electric switches to turn on, you want to write a letter home, or read the one that you have just received from your loved ones. Can't you imagine what a blessing a candle would be to you?"

And so candles was put down slowly on the list the reporter was compiling. The officer noticed the hesitation, so he discharged another broadside. "Why man, there are lots of things a soldier can do with a candle. He can cut it into three pieces, light them and boil his mess tin on the top of them. He can boil water and make his tea, coffee or cocoa, he can put a soup tablet or a vegetable tablet in his mess tin with his bully beef, and make a rattling stew, and a score of other things all from the heat of three pieces of candle stuck on a stone or piece of board, the tin resting on an impromptu stand of stones." And so "candles" was written down twice on the list to impress the value of this gift in the Christmas parcel, for one cannot always get them at the base even when one does they cost money.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Special to the Guardian)
HALIFAX, N. S., November 15—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co. stock and bond brokers, members Montreal Stock Exchange, McCurdy Building, Halifax, N. S.)

	Yesterday	Today
Atholton	104 1/2	104
Am O and Fy	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Loco	98 1/2	98 1/2
Anacosta	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am S & R	116 1/2	121 1/2
Can Pac	172	171
Col F and I	54 1/2	54 1/2
Can	107	106 1/2
Crucible Steel	90	89 1/2
M. F. Cl	118 1/2	120 1/2
Mex Nor Power	108 1/2	109 1/2
Ps. Steel	79	78 1/2
Reading	107 1/2	106 1/2
S. P.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Studbaker	127 1/2	127 1/2
Union Pac	147 1/2	147 1/2
U. S. Steel	122 1/2	123
U. Copper	119 1/2	119

CHICAGO MARKETS

(Special to the Guardian)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat, No. 2 Red, \$1.83 1/2; No. 3 Red, \$1.77 1/2 to \$1.82; No. 2 Hard, \$1.86 1/2 to \$1.85 1/2; No. 3 Nominal. Corn, No. 2 Yellow, \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.07; No. 4 Yellow, \$1.00 to \$1.01 1/2; No. 4 White, Nominal. Oats, No. 3 White, 56 1/2c to 57 1/2c; Standard, 57 1/2c to 58c. Rye, No. 2, \$1.49 to \$1.51. Barley, 90c to \$1.27. Timothy, \$3.25 to \$5.25. Clover, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Pork, \$28.05. Lard, \$17.05. Ribs, \$14.00 to \$14.65.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JAMES AFFLECK.
The death occurred at her home in Scarlestown of Matilda Hayes, widow of the late James Affleck, aged seventy years. This deceased had only been sick three days and death was unexpected. Two sons and two daughters mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. Henry at Scarlestown, Mrs. Melville Johnson, Central Bedeque, Nellie and Bruce at home. She was a sister of J. F. Hayes, and Mrs. C. R. Clark of Scarlestown, Mrs. Edward England, Bideford, and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Kensington. Funeral took place to Cape Traverse cemetery, Wednesday, Nov. 15th.

JOHN JOSEPH ALYWARD

The deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. John Alyward of West Royalty in the death of their son, John Joseph who was killed at Shorncliffe Station on the 12th of October. He left here with the 105th Battalion in June for Valcartier to fight for his King and Country when they sailed for England. He was well liked by all who knew him. He was only eighteen years of age, he leaves to mourn his parents, eight sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Clarence Russell, Newport, R. I., Mrs. Charles McCull, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Chelsea, Mass., Mrs. Anna, a mother Sacred Heart, South Boston, Amelia, Newport, R. I., Mrs. Alex. Watts, Grand Tracadie, Mrs. Jack Watts, Grand Tracadie, Eddie, South Boston, Mass., Florence, Thomas, Michael and William at home. May his soul rest in peace.

MRS. JAMES MACMURDO.

Mrs. James MacMurdo, one of the most deeply respected residents of North Bedeque, passed away in her sleep, early on Thursday morning, the 9th. The deceased lady who was in only 57 years of age, though not in her usual health for a few days, nothing serious was anticipated. Her sudden death, came as a great shock to her family and friends. She leaves to mourn her loss, and cherish her memory, a sorrowing husband and two sons, Norman and Lawson, and two daughters, Marion and Jenny, also two brothers and two sisters, Robert, John and Millicent, Nell, of Weldon, California, and Mrs. Artemas Clark, of North Bedeque. She will be much missed in the community, over which her sudden death has cast a deep gloom. She was a kind neighbor and benevolent friend to all in need. The deceased was a consistent member and supporter of the Presbyterian Church, and was always ready to give her assistance to all good causes. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Saturday the eleventh, to the North Bedeque Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs John and Artemas MacCaull, Archibald and James Stavert, Robert Agnew, and Robert MacMurdo.

CANDLES WELL LIKED.
What was the next thing a soldier would like for a present? Send them some candles. A man will sell his soul almost for a piece of candy sometimes, but for Scotchmen, chocolate, nut bars, in fact any kind of candy. There is nothing that makes the men so cheerful as when they have something for their sweet tooth. And then send them soap tablets, which they can put into their mess tin with their bully beef and to make the "dandy stew" the officer talked of.

I have seen men take awful chances and run all sorts of risks just to get an old turnip or a potato to put in with their bully beef and make a stew," this officer continued. "And you can get these soups and vegetables in tablets now or get them dried in packages, and you may make a safe wager that anything the boys can eat in the way of luxuries is going to be very welcome through the winter. At home we think of these things as common, every day necessities, but over there they are luxuries to the boys and they will appreciate them much more than any cumbersome gift."

DON'T SEND HEAVY GIFTS.

Don't send the soldier lads anything that is heavy or cumbersome. "Remember that everything that a man owns has to be carried on his back," said the officer. "In addition he has to carry his full equipment and tools, therefore don't send him heavy pots of jam. He can't eat it all in a sitting, even with the help of his friends, and if he has to move after a meal, it will probably get very wet or will get dirty in it, or sand, and be wasted. If you want to send him jam, send it to him in little pots, and don't let it be plum or apple, for the troops get tons of that in their rations."

One interesting suggestion was that it was a good thing to send some pairs of light socks, which a man could put on first and then put on his army socks over them. Most of the men have boots issued to them which will permit of their wearing two pairs of socks, and if a soldier has a tender skin he is liable to get blisters with the army socks. So send the boy half a dozen pairs of thin soft socks. They won't take up much room in his haversack, and will save him a lot of feetache.

Send him to safety matches fill up all the odd corners of your parcel with boxes of matches in sealed tins and leather bootlaces. Put in some cigars and cigarettes of his favorite

POLICEMEN LETTER CARRIERS DRIVERS

and other workers who must have enduring strength, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to build up and keep up their health. Surely it will do as much for you, but insist on SCOTT'S.

brand, include a nice briar pipe and some tobacco and don't be stingy as to the quantity, for he cannot get a new supply as easily as you can. Don't send fruit cakes or pies from here; it takes too long to reach the destination, and by the time it arrives it is either mouldy or broken all to pieces by the pressure of other parcels. Get some firm tin England to send them over—they will get there in much better condition.

Send them over mufflers and mitts, either with all the fingers and thumb or the shortened kind. Woolen gloves are also useful at this time of the year, but the soldiers are supplied with the Balacava or some other kind of woolen caps.

GIFTS FOR OFFICERS.

If your soldier friend is an officer or a non-commissioned officer make him a present of a flashlight or electric torch. They are indispensable to men holding any rank for inspection purposes. But be careful what you buy. Most of the flashlights bought over here are of a different size to the English flashlight, and the small batteries that come from England to the battalions every week are no good for them. So you must either get an English made lamp here or send along a regular supply of batteries with your light, or send an order to an English firm to forward a lamp, and then the cells can be easily obtained. This is the advice of the officer who has had experience of flashlights in the trenches.

And send the boys some khaki handkerchiefs or colored bandanas. There is a famine in "wipes," as some of the "Tommys" call them, and soap and towels for the British soldier likes to keep himself as clean as he can. Tooth powder and tooth paste, as well as a tooth brush and a safety razor some under the same category, together with the unbreakable mirrors. A corkscrew and a tin opener are also regarded by some returned soldiers as useful things to have. Do not send underwear, for the chances are that if you do, they will not keep it very long if you do. When the troops come out of the trenches all the underclothing is pooled and sent to the military laundry and the soldier passes on and gets another set probably never sees his own again. There is a plentiful issue of these goods; in fact the soldier is pretty warmly clothed, and the thing that he lives for when he gets out of the trenches, is a good meal, and any little luxuries you can send over to make that meal enjoyable will be as welcome as "flowers that bloom in the spring."

For an officer, why not send over a collapsible air cushion? They are not expensive, and are easily folded up into a small place, quickly filled up and admirably take off the rough edges of the dug out. Or what about those soft rubber cups that will fold up and can be carried in any pocket? These are like a rubber tumbler, similar to that used by guides on hunting trips. Periscopes are also welcome gifts, and even the simple pieces of mirror, stuck in a cleft stick at the back of the trench enables the soldier to see all that is going on "out in front." So they need not be elaborate affairs, the more simple and stronger they are the better.

REGARDING THE "EATS."

But, coming back once more to the "eats," there are lots of things that can be sent from here which should arrive in good condition. Boxes of figs and dates, raisins and almonds, dried fruit, tins of powdered milk and coffee, little cheeses and perhaps some toothpicks.

If you are making "fudge" to send in your parcel, put it direct into a buttered tin and don't break it up first. The boys will do that, and it will arrive in better condition. If you want to send cake only send the rich Christmas cake, that will keep all right, but the commoner kinds will not. Send a pack of playing cards to pass the time away with patience, and if you want him to write and let you know how he enjoyed it, all send him a pad of thin writing paper, an indelible pencil or some of those fountain pen ink tablets which can be dropped into the pen and with added water, make admirable ink.

No More Corns

CURE GUARANTEED
Never known to fail, acts without pain in 24 hours. Is soothing, healing; takes the sting right out. No remedy so quick, safe and sure as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere, 25c. per bottle.

THE SCHOOL GARDEN AT P. E. I., ORPHANGE

School Gardens are now the order of the day; not that they are new exactly, for one Comenius, a Moravian, and a pioneer educationalist, said 250 years ago that "a garden should be connected with every school where children could, at times, get trees and flowers and be taught to enjoy them." In the year 1860, Sweden had school gardens attached to every public school, and there are few; France has none, and on this side of the Atlantic, I note that the United States, from a small beginning in 1870, has now, however, thousands. In the north, however, Canada, and more especially our own Province has been rather backward. Hence it was somewhat of an experiment to inaugurate a school garden at the Orphanage, but from the first, it was manifest that the children took more than ordinary interest. The main object was of course, the cultivation of vegetables, beets, carrots, parsnips, radishes, cabbage and kale formed the utility crop. Each child had his or her own little plot of 3 by 10 feet, and so well were the plots cultivated that the Grand Master of the Orange Association not only gave prizes for the best kept and stocked plots, but purchased the entire crop for five dollars. Ralph Cadmore and Lovelyn Sampel tied for first prize, Mildred Acorn secured the second, and Clarence Sampel the Third. Round the children's plots,

Beer & Weeks

A host of banner bargains for Friday and Saturday

IF YOU ONLY KNEW the prices being demanded today by the British and Canadian mills on Cotton and Linen household goods—in many lines almost double what they were a year ago—you would not need any urging to lay in a good supply at present low prices.

This is a straight tip—buy all you can NOW—you will be glad of it later on.

These special items go on sale Friday at 9 a.m.

- Heavy unbleached sheeting, 72 inches, worth 42 cents yd. 300 yards offered Friday and Saturday at per yard 32c
- Twenty dozen only large colored bath towels, worth 50c. per pair. Friday and Saturday, per pair 39c
- 200 yds. heavy dark crash toweling, strong and durable, worth 14c. yard. Friday and Saturday, per yard 10c
- Circular pillow cotton, best English make, worth 40c. yd. Friday and Saturday, per yard 23c
- Extra special, very fine line of English long cloth, yard wide, worth 15c yard, Friday and Saturday, per yd. 11c
- Ten dozen all linen face towels, worth 40c pr., yours Friday and Saturday, per pair 35c
- Bleached table linen damask, rose design, full 64 inches, worth 69c yd., Friday and Saturday, per yd. 50c
- Best quality heavy white flannelette, worth 20c. yd., Friday and Saturday, per yd. 14c
- Heavy yard wide stripe flannelette, worth 22c yd., Friday and Saturday, per yd. 16c
- Lace curtains, very special value, worth \$2.25 per pair, Friday and Saturday, per pair \$1.65

This Store is Blanket Headquarters

Fineest showing of blankets. We direct special attention to our splendid line of the celebrated "Nashua" Wool Nap Blankets. Blankets of every kind here from the lowest price up.

- Warm fl'tte blankets per pair 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.90.
- English Twill fl'tte sheets per pair \$2.25, 2.75.
- Wool blankets per pair 3.75, 4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10

The Celebrated "Nashua" Wool Nap Blankets

Are beautifully soft and warm—splendidly finished in every detail—and may be had in all white with colored border or in the new all over plane design which is "all-the-rage" in the larger cities. Ask to see them. Per pair 5.60 and 7.20

Children's Crib size in pretty colored plaid designs, assorted colors, per pair. 3 50

EXTRA SPECIAL

"Nashua" blankets—heavily fleeced, 66x80 inch, beautifully finished, Worth 5.00 pr. Friday and Saturday 4.00

Big range of Wadded and Down Comforts

Bed Outfit Consisting of Strong Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress

\$7.00 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$7.00

3 Drawer Bedroom Dresser Solid Oak Den Chairs

Solid Hardwood with large mirror. Worth 8.50 \$7.00

Very strong and substantial—genuine leather cushions Worth 9.00. Spec. ial at \$7.75

Elegant line of Pictures at 25 per cent off.

Beer & Weeks Beer & Weeks Beer & Weeks

The Consecration of Bishop of Columbia

WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 15—The consecration of Dean Schofield to be the bishop of Columbia is to take place on St. Andrew's Day, 30th inst. Dr. Schofield will be the fourth King's man to be admitted to the episcopate. He entered King's college in 1891 and took his degree in 1895, and received the honorary degree of D. D. in 1910, after he had been made Dean of Fredericton.

The other King's men who became bishops were Dr. John Inglis, third bishop of Nova Scotia, who was one of the first students after the college was opened in 1790; Dr. Suther of Aberdeen, who matriculated in 1829, and was a contemporary of the late Senator Almon and Major Westford; and Dr. DuVernet, archbishop of Caledonia and metropolitan of the diocese of British Columbia, who matriculated in 1876.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE