

COMFORT SOAP

"IT'S ALL RIGHT"

Gives Dirt a Hard Time.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

COOK'S FRIEND

"The Baking Powder With A Pedigree"

made from pure grape cream of tartar, contains no alum or other deleterious ingredients. For over half a century it has been even purer than the law demands.

All Grocers Sell It



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Have installed in their vault a nest of **SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES**

If you have any **Wills, Title Deeds, Mortgages, Insurance Policies, or Other Valuables** they should be lodged in one of these boxes

The Attention of Farmers and Residents of the Country is drawn to the Security these Safety Deposit Boxes afford against **Loss of Valuable Documents etc. by Fire or Theft**

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A Gift Worth Giving

—such a gift is the Brooch or Pendant shown above.

It is made of heavy 14k gold (with safety catch and pendant loop)—and contains Oriental Pearls of the finest quality.

Complete in pretty velvet case—\$10.50—delivered prepaid to any address in Canada.

Order by the number—33

You "need" Catalogue "G"—Write for it to-day



RYRIE BROS LIMITED
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Seamless Hose Is Worth The Money

—No Other Kind Can Be

For yourself, or your household, only Pen-Angle Hosiery! Because this is the kind knit to fit without a seam—smooth-fitting comfort, longer wear, less darning, no rips nor bulges. This is the only hose made that really fits—that snugs in close and shapely to every curve of the foot and leg—that hasn't a seam—and yet you are not asked to pay more for it than you have been used to paying for the common kind.


Pen-Angle Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Seamless

Man, woman or child, Pen-Angle Hosiery will fit you better and suit you best, whatever weight you want and whatever color. The store you trade at keeps it. Just look for the trademark.

Penmans Limited, Paris, Canada

Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER LADYSHIP

Homemade Offerings That Almost Any Woman Would Appreciate.

Milady will like the useful little vanity case seen in the illustration which is made of ribbon. Just the proper size to slip in her purse or hand bag. For this, wide satin ribbon is selected and two pieces of it, with a flat bit



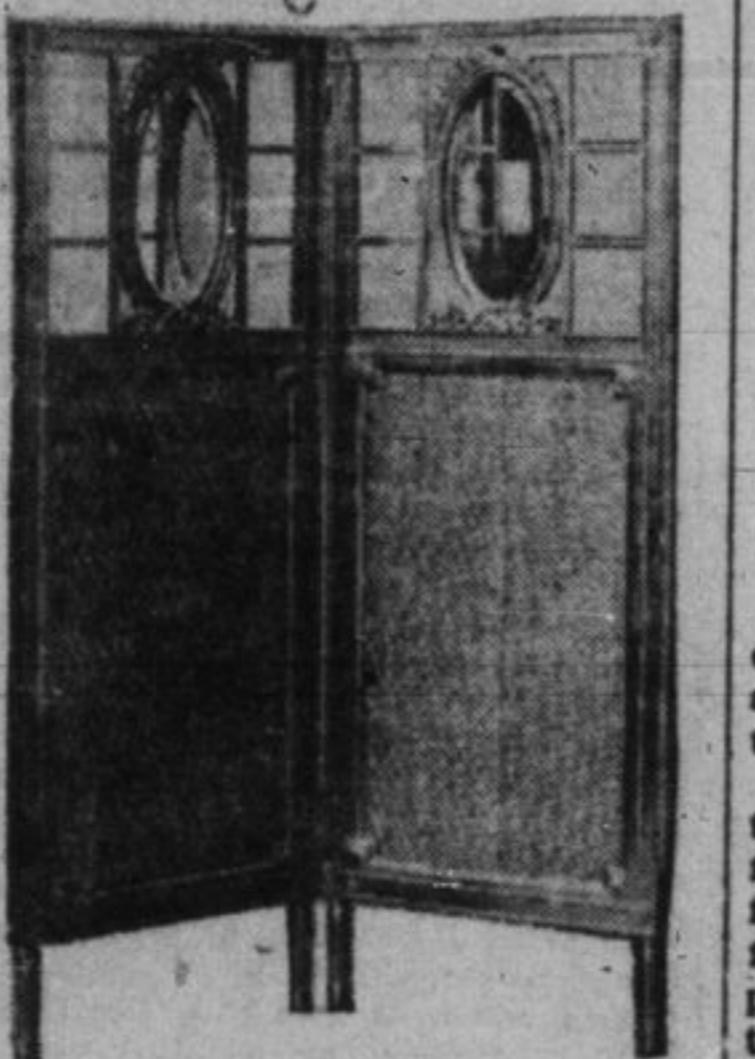
VANITY CASE.
of cotton wadding laid between, are stitched together on the edge.

On one side, extending almost half-way across, another piece of ribbon is stitched to form a small pocket into which is slipped a small envelope of rice powder and a soft piece of chambray with which to apply it.

A small oblong mirror has its edges bound with ribbon and is then sewed fast to the other side of the case.

Very narrow ribbon encircles the case and serves to fasten it together when folded over like a little book. Illustrated is a vanity case of still another variety. The inside of the case is shown, with a pocket and powder puff on one flap and a mirror on the other.

Gift For the House.
It is becoming quite popular to give what is known as a Christmas present to the house—that is, something that



A FRENCH SCREEN.
is jointly contributed to and enjoyed by all the members of the household.

The charming screen pictured would make a delightful gift of this kind. It is of gold leaf finish and has a top of glass in which are set oval mirrors to reflect the beauty of the apartment in which it is placed.

Pretty Gift For Invalids.
When planning the holiday gifts do not forget the invalid.

Make a bag of dainty flowered silk or cretonne, running inch wide satin ribbon in the top for a draw string and lining it with delicately scented silk.

Have the drawing very long so it can be hung on the bedpost in easy reach of the invalid's hand without the necessity of her raising herself in bed.

In the bag is a small paper pad, pencil, handkerchief and anything she may need that otherwise would have to be handed to her by an attendant.

Novelties For the Dressing Table.
A charming gift can be easily made from a picture frame. Buy a frame any size you choose, but instead of inserting a picture put in a piece of bright chintz or cretonne. Then buy two small brass handles and attach one to each end of the frame. When this is finished tack a piece of fine felt across the back. This makes a pretty tray as any one could wish.

Elbert Hubbard says the motto of the muckraker is: "I found your city marbled and I left it in mud."

College professor—advises people to spend all they make. Superfuous advice in these days of expensive living.

APRONS AS GIFTS.

Attractively Made, They Will Delight the Busy Woman.

This fancy apron will make a delightful gift for the woman who is devoted to her chafing dish or to the one who is fond of fancy work. The three little pockets that can be applied on the pockets will be convenient for skeins of silk or odd spoons.

Fine lawn was the material used in this case. It was cut in a single piece with the three points below, a handsome heading being run around the out-



DRAWING DISH APRON.
side. The top was slightly gathered to the waist band. The lower part of the apron was cut out of heavy net and finished with a heading and a lace frill. The band that goes about the waist was made of a heading bordered with rows of narrow lace insertion. Ornaments shaped out of the material and shaped bands of it were applied to the net.

An apron work bag may also be made of plain or flowered muslin, with pink or blue ribbons, if destined as a gift for a girl or of silk, satin or brocade if for an older lady.

The apron ties round the waist by means of a ribbon, while the bottom of it is doubled up to form a deep bag, with ribbon run round the slot at the top of it, so that when the wearer stands up suddenly any needles, scissors or cottons lying in her lap slide into the bag instead of falling on to the ground.

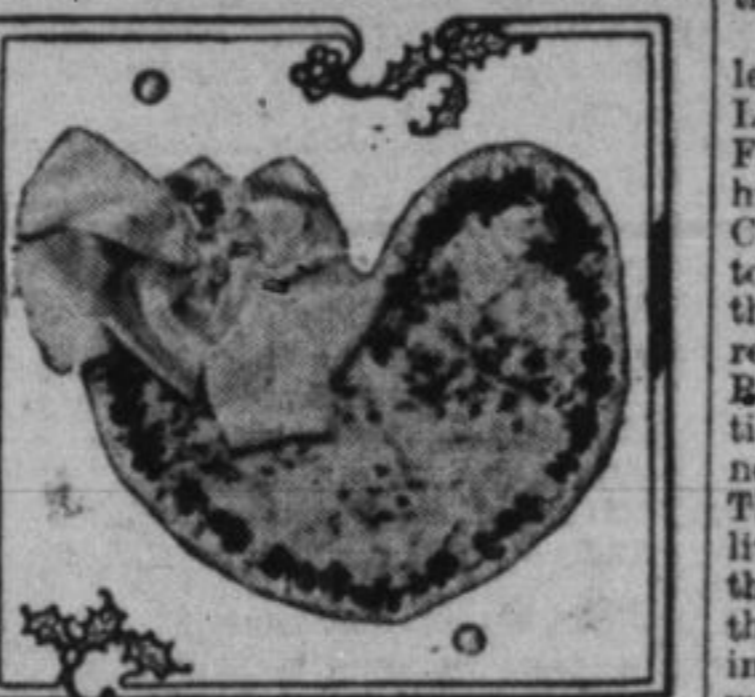
This makes it a specially useful gift for any one who has any nursing, waiting on older people or looking after small children to do.

SWEET SCENTED SACHETS.

Charming Tokens For the Christmas Gift Maker.

Dresden ribbon daintily tinted is used in making this sachet handkerchief case. The upper part of the case is open so that the folded handkerchiefs may be slipped inside. A plain satin ribbon is used for the lining. The row of tiny satin ribbon roses wreathed around the edge of the heart and the big plain satin ribbon bow at the left are charming embellishments.

A specially pretty and novel handkerchief sachet is very easily made from a twenty-two inch square of flowered silk, interlined with a layer



HEART SHAPED SACHET.
of flannel, lined with Japanese silk and edged all round with a cord chosen to match the lining.

After the materials have been placed together and one cord sewed on the four corners of the square should be folded to meet in the middle, envelope fashion, while four inches from each point sew a wee bow of ribbon to catch the sides together.

The four points should then be turned back at will as far as the four ribbon bows, allowing ample room for getting handkerchiefs in and out.

The effect of the turned back corners, particularly if the lining has been chosen in some pretty contrasting color, is very attractive.

For a large sachet, suitable for a nightdress, a yard of silk measuring not more than twenty-two inches wide in some pretty shade is required, together with a yard of soft white silk for lining.

The two yards of silk are laid together, stitched round three sides and then covered on the inside with a thick pad of wadding. If it is the ordinary sheet wadding use three layers. Tack the wadding loosely to the selvaage of the silk. The case then is turned right side out and the fourth side slipstitched. The yard strip is divided into three, and two-thirds are sewed up together on either side to form a bag.

The remaining third of the strip is then tied up somewhere about its center with a yard or rather more of wide ribbon to match the colored silk used on the case or, if it is not possible to obtain a good match, with a double strip of the silk itself stitched together to form a ribbon.

The tied up piece of the sachet is finally turned over, so that the white silk lining and the bow lie on the front of the sachet, and the opening is left ready to slip the nightdress in.

Nurses For Dogs.
There are now institutions for training ladies to become canine nurses. They are taught to study the different ailments of the canine pets and have to serve an apprenticeship for at least twelve months before they are qualified to go out to nurse. A good nurse can command a good salary. Only a few weeks ago a lady in Dublin engaged one of these canine nurses at \$15 a week, besides paying all her traveling expenses. At most, dog shows one notices girls in nurses' costumes attending the valuable animals that are on exhibition. An advertisement appeared in a journal only a few weeks ago offering \$300 per year and all found for a qualified kennel maid.

—London Globe.

Advances to Settlers.
The popularity of the system of state loans in New Zealand is demonstrated by the steady increase year by year in the number of applications by settlers and workers for advances. Since the passing of the "Advances to Settlers" Act in 1894, loans amounting to £13,719,445 have been granted upon freehold and leasehold securities, about five-sixths of these being for sums under £1,000; and during the five years in which the department has been making advances to "workers" £3,189,965 have been loaned in sums of less than £450.

Donald Dinnie Nearly Destitute.
Donald Dinnie, the famous Scottish athlete and wrestler, has fallen on evil days, and a benefit is being promoted by his many friends to help him out in his old age. Dinnie is 76 years of age, and through financial reverses has been reduced to penury, his only source of income being his old-age pension of five shillings per week.

The adult white male population of the Transvaal totals 129,000.

It is not the legitimate business of other people how you get your living if you get it honestly.

Among other things, we have every known variety of weather in this village.

A "GRAND AFFAIR."

Pitt's Deal For the Regent Diamond Was a Celebrated Haggle.

The interesting story of the great Regent diamond, now owned by the French Government, is told by Norman Pearson in "Society Sketches in the Eighteenth Century." Thomas Pitt, the grandfather of the great William Pitt, Lord Chatham, purchased the stone while governor for the East India Company, and sent it to England in charge of his son Robert.

Pitt first heard of it in the summer of 1701, and about December of that year Jamchund, one of the best known native merchants, brought the diamond to him at Madras, and offered to sell it for two hundred thousand pagodas. Pitt would not offer more than thirty thousand, so the negotiations stopped. In February, Jamchund came again to Madras, and offered Pitt the diamond for one hundred thousand pagodas. Pitt best him down to fifty-five thousand pagodas, and raised his own offer to forty-five thousand. Jamchund would not agree to this, and they "took a friendly leave of one another."

But an hour later Jamchund reappeared and offered the diamond for fifty thousand pagodas. Pitt raised his offer to forty-seven thousand five hundred pagodas. Jamchund after long haggling, came down to forty-eight thousand dollars — Pitt closed with him.

According to modern ideas, Pitt's "grand affair," as he called it, conducted by a man in his position, might be regarded as of doubtful propriety. But the company raised no objection on this ground, their only fear being that Pitt's purchase might bring them into collision with the native authorities.

Pitt calculated that when the diamond was cut it would weigh three hundred carats, and be worth four hundred and fifty thousand pounds, which he declared was "as cheap as neck beef."

Some monarch, he thought, would be "the fairest champion" for it; and he preferred that it should be purchased for the crown of England. For the English crown he would make some abatement; but under no circumstances was it to be sold "to a club of people that shall make more advantage of it than myself, who have run the greatest risks to purchase it."

In 1703 these "risques" began to grow more serious. Never was a man more tormented by a treasure. His letters on the subject from India palpitate with his fears. He dreads being robbed by the jeweler who cut it, or even by his own agents. Having entrusted it to his son Robert and Sir Stephen Evance he subsequently orders them to hand it over to his cousin, George Pitt. About Robert he writes, "I am not a little jealous too of my son, who has already made too bold with me on several occasions, therefore pray take care now that he does not strip me." Rumors affecting Evance's credit throw him into an agony of alarm. Bitter, too, is his disappointment when he finds that the stone has been reduced by cutting from four hundred and ten to one hundred and thirty-seven carats.

In 1708 it was ready for sale — a "glorious sight,"—but no purchaser appeared. Pitt grew seriously concerned, his anxiety being increased by the growing fame of the jewel. His movements became uncertain and mysterious; he often went about in disguise, and he redoubled his precautions for the safekeeping of the treasure.

At last, in 1717, the Duke of Orleans, regent during the infancy of Louis XV., agreed to buy it for the French crown. Pitt, accompanied by his son-in-law, Charles Cholmondeley, carried it over himself to Calais, where it was delivered into the hands of the jeweler appointed to receive it. Pitt, in a letter to his son Robert, wrote: "I cannot help impertinent fools meddling with my business that they had nothing to do with. The stone was sold for two million livres (one hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds). I received the third of the money, and the remainder in four payments, every six months, with five per cent. interest; for security of which I have given jewels, four parcels, one to be delivered at each payment."

Ready For The Cold Days?

Keep your body warm and your digestion perfect in these chilly days by eating

SHREDDED WHEAT

with hot milk every morning for breakfast. Shredded Wheat is better for children or grown-ups than mushy porridges. It is easily and thoroughly digested and fortifies them against cold, and exposure.


It contains all the muscle-making, brain-building material in the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will supply all the strength needed for a half day's work or play. Delicious in combination with peaches, baked apples or stewed prunes.

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Made by **The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited** Niagara Falls, Ont.



The Island of Tea

The choicest tea in the world grows high up on the mountain-sides of Ceylon. The native purity and garden-freshness of this superb Ceylon Tea is preserved by the sealed lead packages used in packing.

"SALADA"

Black, Green or Mixed

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

LABATT'S STOUT

The very best for use in ill-health and convalescence

Awarded Medal and Highest Points in America at World's Fair, 1893

PURE—SOUND—WHOLESOME

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SOUVENIR RANGES.

"When I sell a Souvenir Range I pave the way for six more sales at least, because—there isn't a Souvenir Range made that will not give absolute satisfaction.

"The name 'Souvenir' is a guarantee of first-class material—first-class workmanship—cooking efficiency and fuel economy. That word simply stands for range perfection.

"The 'Royal' is the king of the Souvenir series—fine in appearance and a splendid investment.

"Both 'Royal' and 'Champion' Souvenirs are fitted with the AERATED OVEN—an exclusive feature, while they possess every other modern improvement.

"Meat cooked in an AERATED OVEN isn't burnt to the bone—it retains its juices—remains wholesome and nourishing.

"You buy range satisfaction when you buy a Souvenir range."

N.B.—Come in and talk the matter over.

BENNETT & HALLIGAN.



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