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JAM--30 lb. Pails.

Strawberry, Raspberry,
Apricot Plum.

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GROCERY DEPARTMENT.
PHONE 332.

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE KING'S EPIPHANY GOLD.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 1919. The King's officers made the new sovereigns made gold, frankincense, and myrror from the Bank of the occasion. But in the ceremony they had to wear the Bank and were of paper currency. Gold is of the impressive cere- the Epiphany Day service, the would not hear of the gold reserve even to \$125.

ROOSEVELT IN LONDON.

Mr. Roosevelt was last in London, just before the war. He came back from his mission in Brazil, in the which he had discovered a "river" was a paper story at the time. The Royal Geographical Society in London was the more distinguished room in Burlington Gar- assembled to hear him. The mercifully long and sensational than was anti- gave chapter and verse of the river, which I be- known on the maps as the. He stayed during his

visit with Sir Arthur Lee (now Lord Lee), and it was his custom each night to hold a reception of the American correspondents, one of which I attended. My chief recollection of the occasion is of the renowned Roosevelt smile. He was extremely friendly and he was a lesson in democratic manners to see him put his hand on a journalist's shoulder and meet a searching question with a genial grin--and no information.

NEW OPERA HOUSE FOR LONDON.

The announcement that the Carl Rosa Opera Company intend to erect a new opera house in London will interest many patrons of grand opera. In past years conditions have not been too favorable in London to entertain in the sphere of opera. There was always a certain public ready to patronize Covent Garden, but beyond that the situation was far less satisfactory than in most of the larger towns of the provinces. In a recent interview, Sir Thomas Beecham made the interesting statement that he believed that the old apathy and neglect for musical drama of the best sort had given place to a new era of increasing demand for such entertainment. Apparently Van Noorden, the controlling director of the Carl Rosa Company, is of a like opinion, and is ready to put his faith to a practical test. As soon as a suitable site is found the building of the new opera

house will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that a beginning may be made with the new enterprise in May next, when a season of grand opera will open, including several operas new to the English stage.

THE PRESIDENT AS RACONTEUR.

Like Lincoln in his austerity and high ideals, President Wilson resembles the other great war President of the United States in relishing a good story, and seasoning his conversation with it. Here are two he told in England. The first, I think, has been printed somewhere, but not the second. The President tells of a negro sentry in the front lines who was asked by an American officer, "If you saw an army of Germans coming out of that wood, what would you do?" "Boss, I'd sure spread the news in France," answered the colored warrior. The second concerns an American philosopher who wished to test the effect of an irrational question on an untutored mind. Meeting an urchin in the street he suddenly asked, "What's the time by your nose?" "I don't know, sir," said the child, "it ain't running."

LEICESTER SQUARE CHANGES.

"Farewell, Leicester Square" was one line in the song with which a good part of London marched to the war. Some of the men when they come back will find that they have said farewell to something which was Leicester Square (old style) very much indeed. The Cafe de l'Europe has given up the ghost, and in its place next month will appear the Victory Hotel. This cafe was a famous place in the night life of London for at least a generation. It was a German beer hall below and a French and Italian restaurant above. It was much frequented by people from other cities who wished to see the most cosmopolitan side of London. Elderly men visiting London on business could often be seen there, and it is the only place in London where I have seen a man wearing a false beard. A strange and very mixed crowd used to meet downstairs, largely German in character. It was one of the last places in London where "Deutschland uber Alles" was sung on the eve of the war. One by one the centers of the night life of King Edward's London have disappeared. St. James's Restaurant, the Hotel Continental, and now the Cafe de l'Europe have gone. Each in its time represented a phase of London which had come down not very much altered from the "Tom and Jerry" days.

BRITAIN'S PLACE IN THE FILM INDUSTRY.

British film exhibitors are meeting this week to discuss a counter-policy to the threatened American developments in this country and the dumping plans of the Germans, who have a wide grip on the international film trade before the war, and are reported to have made miles of films during its progress. But for the war the British trade would have been in a stronger position to-day. Courage and capital are now required if we are to compete successfully with the impending American invasion, which is said to be backed with the capital necessary to build 200 new super-cinemas. According to the latest American ideas, many populous centers in this country are practically virgin soil, offering a tempting market to energetic management showing big dramas upon which no expense has been spared to secure impressive scenic and artistic effects. American companies are coming to this country shortly to produce British pictures for the world's markets. With "star" players they will exploit Britain's rich literature, and should not lack captivating themes.

SIGNS OF A PEACE ERA.

With the opening of the year men's thoughts are turning towards pleasure. Whoever has had to be traveling about the country lately must have noticed with amusement the reappearance of the golf bag in railway carriages and corridors, the property chiefly of elderly Army officers. To-day I saw a young officer with a tennis racket strapped to a kitbag. This in January showed a faculty of forethought quite out of the common. Many of the golf courses outside London are in ruins, and whether they can be got into condition for play this year depends entirely on the availability of labor, which will be needed for more serious purposes. It is to be feared that the Thames--London's chief open-air pleasure resort--will see very few steamers on its placid waters until the deficiency in shipping is repaired. Its fleet was commandeered nearly three years ago for work on the Tigris, and such vessels as were not lost on the voyage out now run between Basra and Bagdad--if there are by this time any that are not utterly worn out. In that deprivation the Thames is not peculiar. The rivers of the world ransacked for steamers and launches once it was realized that the success of any campaign in Mesopotamia, as Indian officers call it, depended on river transport, and the collection of these craft is one of the romances of the war. They made marvellous journeys

across open seas, and the men who had charge of them did heroic work.

FROCKS FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON.

The hope is expressed in many quarters that an announcement will shortly be made as to the dates on which their Majesties will hold Courts this year. The last of these Royal functions took place in the summer of 1914. Since then not a few establishments which had as their main business the supply of Court and ball gowns have been compelled to close their doors. Others are now looking forward to a social revival in 1919 to enable them to retrieve their diminished income. In spite of high prices many women seem determined to indulge in pretty frocks and smart raiment for the festive season. During the last few weeks dainty (dance dresses have appeared in all the leading shops here. For many months there has been but little display of evening attire. Now rich brocades gleaming with gold and silver thread are to be seen in the salons side by side with filmy fabrics such as georgette and crepe de chine in delicate tints. By a natural reaction the girls who have been earning good incomes and working hard are laying out their money freely on smart frocks with short sleeves and soft draperies in pleasing colors. Lemon yellow embroidered in rich, barbaric hues; mauve, jade green, shell pink, and ciel blue are popular hues, and simplicity is the prevailing note for young people--the simplicity which is more effective than much elaboration, and usually more costly.

Did Child Wake Up Cross or Feverish.

Look Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs" to clean the bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowels cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ailments; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels will be expelled. Keep it handy in your home. A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Co."

Ghosts of the Sea.

Fleet O'Donnell Tells of Haunted Ships.

Sailors all over the world believe in phantom ships. I have spoken to a sailor who assured me he tried to board one once off the Cornish Coast. It was in mid-winter, and from the shore lights could be seen at sea as though some vessel was in sore distress. The sailor and his companions went out in a lifeboat and found a ship apparently with no one on board and laden with snow and ice. Astonished at this phenomenon for the water had hitherto been singularly mild, the sailor was in the act of clambering on board the strange barque when the bulwarks crumbled away beneath him and he found himself in the water. The ship had completely disappeared.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, round Cape D'Espoir, the phantom of an old three-decker that was wrecked in the reign of Queen Anne is periodically seen hovering about the scene of its decease. Its decks are crowded with soldiers, lights flicker through its port-holes, and on the bowprit an officer is observed pointing wildly to the shore with one hand, and at a white-faced, beautifully-clad woman with the other.

Screams fill the air, a gun goes off, the lights go out, and the ship suddenly and completely vanishes. The haunting merely re-enacts a tragedy and, unlike most of the other phantom ships, never predicts a catastrophe.

The Saogassa Sea bristles with ghosts, and the story is told of a big sailing ship that lay becalmed there becoming very badly haunted. Every night the passengers and crew used to hear soft footsteps creeping along the passages and up and down the hatchways. Watch was kept, but nothing was ever seen until one night three of the crew who were on duty saw something rise out of a mass of seaweed alongside the ship, and, plunging into the water came swiftly towards them.

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900 pairs GIRLS' SHOES and PUMPS, sizes 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4. Price \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.
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- MEN'S STORM RUBBERS, Rolled Sole \$1.88
- MEN'S SLIP-ON MUD RUBBERS, now \$1.60
- LADIES' LOW CUT, sizes 6 and 7 only, for 88c.
- LADIES' STORM RUBBERS, High and Medium Heel. \$1.18
- BOYS' STORM RUBBERS, sizes 10 to 6 98c. to \$1.58
(Priced according to size.)
- GIRLS' STORM RUBBERS, sizes 6 to 2 73c. to \$1.18
(Priced according to size.)

Prices Just Even With Quality.

MILLEY'S

and, plunging into the water came swiftly towards them. At first they concluded it must be some enormous animal, until it reached the side of the ship and began to climb up. Then they saw it was something quite different--something un- carily. Seized with the most un- governable terror, they fled and to proceed on her voyage--Pearson's Weekly. made, but the hideous phantom had disappeared. It was seen, however, Mihar's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, several times more before the ves- ther changed, and the vessel was able to proceed on her voyage--Pearson's Weekly.

Mr Feet Will Never Behave

And you really can't expect them to, when you listen to Columbia's Dance Records--one-steps, two-steps, waltzes and fox-trots.

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