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## Men's Fancy Shirts.

A big Job of Men's Fancy Shirts purchased at a Salvage Sale in New York. Values up to \$2.00. Selling all one round price, \$1.00 each. No approbation.

## Table Damask.

300 lbs. Bleached Table Damask. Comes much cheaper than yard goods, and in good lengths, from 2 yards to 6 yard ends, \$1.20 per pound.

## LADDER TAPE!

Just received another shipment of Ladder Tape for making Venetian Blinds. PRICES RIGHT.

## "Put Yourself--" etc.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

A young artist friend of mine, was scolding, the other day, because a man for whom she had done a piece of work, was so slow in paying her for it. "I owe the woman I live with for three weeks' room rent, and I ought to pay her because she has to pay her rent next week," she said, "and if I don't, that will hold her up, and I know she hates to be late because the woman she rents the house of is dependent upon the rent. Just think of all the people that man is holding up, by not paying me on-time! I think it is perfectly outrageous of him."

He sees the Side of The Poor Employer.

"Perhaps he hasn't got the money," suggested a man who had been listening to the complaint (he is an employer of labor, himself, and like all such, is quick to see the side of the poor employer.)

"He ought to have it," protested the artist.

"Did it never occur to you," pursued the employer of labor, "that it may not be pure cussedness on his part, but that someone may be late in paying him what they owe him? Such things do happen, you know."

"Well, I suppose," hesitated the artist.

Someone Else May Be Held Up, Too

"You suppose just right," said the employer, "if you are going to say you suppose that might be the case. You're a suffragist and strong for abstract justice. Well, when you are having a fit because someone is holding you up, just remember that someone else may be holding them up. I don't mean only in money, either, but in getting work done, and in sending you information, and in every kind of thing."

Their Letters Crossed.

"I'll tell you why I feel pretty strongly on that," he went on. "I once wrote a man for some information. He was a man I had done sev-

eral things for, and I thought he ought to get that information to me promptly. And after I had waited two or three days, I began to get pretty impatient. Finally I wrote him a pretty mean letter--guess my dinner didn't agree with me that day--and in the mails it crossed a letter from him telling how he had gone to all kinds of trouble to get that information and had been held up by people who wouldn't answer his letters. It was a corking letter and it thanked me for all the things I had done for him and told me how glad he was to do this for me. And there I had written him that perfectly rotten letter! I tell you, I felt sick when I thought of it."

"I was going to write Mr. L. today, and tell him what I thought of him. I do need the money awfully," said the artist, "but perhaps--"

"Why don't you write him and tell him just how you are fixed, instead?" said the employer man.

"I will," said the artist.

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee and leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me. PROSPER FERGUSON.

## Your Boys and Girls.

The average girl stops growing the ages of eighteen and twenty, though some reach their full height earlier than this, while few continue to grow after they are twenty. It is not natural for everyone to be tall. If anything will make you grow more rapidly, plenty of out-door exercise of a kind that is not too vigorous, rest and simple nourishing food will help to aid to your height.

You can practice this exercise in your room every morning. It is especially recommended for those who wish to become taller, and it is said that at the end of the year there will be a noticeable difference in the height of one who practices it regularly.

Stand with the feet close together and raise the arms high above the head stretching the tips of the fingers

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## Milady's Boudoir.

DANDRUFF FOE TO BEAUTY.

There is no greater foe to beauty than dandruff, for with insufficient hair or thin locks, beauty is impossible, even though one has the most beautiful face. Urlic acid, in its endeavour to escape from the system, is responsible for a very unpleasant and harmful form of dandruff. A careful watch has shown that many sufferers from urlic acid are troubled with the moist, greasy, flaked form of dandruff which, if neglected, is fatal to the health and well being of the hair.

In very bad cases this dandruff is yellow in hue, sticks to the hair and leaves a red, angry surface when dissolved. To reduce urlic acid a diet is necessary, depending on the individual case and prescribed by a physician. For local treatment get rid of the scales, but do this in a gentle way so as not to injure the delicate hair roots.

Commence by rubbing the entire scalp, or over the patches of dandruff, if it forms in that way. Leave the oil on overnight. In the morning give the head a vigorous shampoo with a pure soap and rinse very carefully, using a bath spray and first warm and then hot water.

This will invigorate the scalp and bring a new supply of blood to the surface. After the hair is dry you will find a considerable portion, if not all, of the dandruff has disappeared. Now give the scalp a vigorous daily massage, using the tips of the fingers and taking care not to scratch the scalp with the nails. For this massage keep the fingers lubricated with sweet oil or vaseline, and if the hands feel hot wet the fingers with cold water. As often as the dandruff returns repeat the oil treatment, followed by a shampoo.

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## Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.  
THE BURDEN BEARER.

Oh, my shoulders grow awry of the burdens I am bearing.  
An' I grumble when I'm footsore at the rough road I am farin'.  
But I strap my knapsack tighter till I feel the leather bind me.  
An' I am glad to bear the burdens for the ones who come behind me.  
It's for them that I am plodding, for the children comin' after.  
I would strew their path with roses and would fill their days with laughter.

Oh, there's selfishness within me, there are times it gets to takin'.  
Times I hear it whisper to me, "It's a dusty road you're walkin'."  
Why not rest your feet a little? Why not pause an' take your leisure?  
Don't you hunger for your strivin' for the merry whirling pleasure?  
Then I turn an' see them smilin' an' I grip my burdens tighter.  
For the joy that I am seekin' is to see their eyes grow brighter.

Oh, I've sipped the cup of sorrow an' I've felt the gad of trouble.  
An' I know the hurt of trudgin' through a field o'errun with stubble.  
But a rougher road to travel had my father good before me.  
An' I'm own' all my gladness to the tasks he shouldered for me.  
Oh, I didn't understand it, when a lad I played about him.  
But he labored for my safety in the days I'd be without him.

Oh, my kindly father never gave himself a year of leisure.  
Never lived one selfish moment, never turned aside for pleasure.  
Though he must have grown weary of the burden he was bearin'.  
He was tryin' hard to better every road I'd soon be farin'.  
Now I turn an' see them smilin' an' I hear their merry laughter.  
An' I'm glad to bear the burdens for the ones that follow after.

## FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago the red god Mars was resting, drowsy, on his throne; and so we talked of choo-choo cars and small beer gossip was our own. Then a trident of tridents important seemed, and twaddle was our stock in trade; reformers o'er the country screamed--you will recall the noise they made. Bridge whist employed the lazy dames at country clubs throughout the land; and stories of the baseball games at eventide were in demand. Would Jinks be chosen county clerk, or would he run against defeat? Discussing this our jaws we'd work, for hours together on the street. Would Willard get the dingie's goat? That was one theme of long ago. Were girls entitled to the vote.

## Special Notice.

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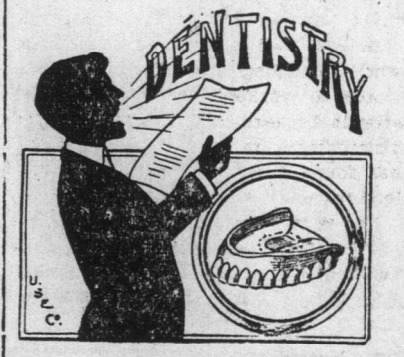
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or should they stay at home and sow? The neighbours used to come at night and talk with me of many things; and we would whoop around and fight o'er cabbages and cats and kings. But since the war flags were unfurled and battle eagles raised their scream, it seems we're in another world; the old-time planet was a dream. The country clubs are drear and bare, no giggles from their porches rise; the girls no longer gather there, to see who gets the booby prize. And men have learned to think grave thoughts, and let the beer and skittles go; to plan how they may hand some swats, by sacrifice, to the foe.

## Everyday Etiquette.

"Is it proper for a groom to ask his brother to act as best man or should he ask someone outside the family?" was Edward's query.

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Messages.  
11.00 A.M.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS.  
Striking viciously at the enemy on  
many points along the West battle-  
front; meeting each outburst of artill-  
ery with thunder of cannon fire, and  
maintaining mastery of the air in ev-  
ery sector, from the North Sea to the  
Italian frontier, the armies of the En-  
glish are preventing the Teutonic ar-  
my from quickly perfecting their  
preparation for coming battles. With  
the knowledge that the passing of  
each day brings new American leg-  
ions to help crush the next German  
advance, the Allies are finding satis-  
faction in the fact that the Germans  
have yet been unable to launch a new  
offensive in the struggle which Berlin has  
declared to be the decisive one of the  
war. For the most part the Germans  
have shown but little of their habit-  
ual fighting spirit along the line in  
France. They have been thrust back  
four sectors. The Allies have suc-  
ceeded in winning ground which will  
be of vast importance in the future,  
and the operations have counter attack-  
ed in only one instance, and this move-  
ment was carried out so slowly, and  
with such lack of dash that it was  
easily broken up before the enemy  
could have taken advantage of it. The  
new Allied positions. The  
back by the French in the sector, and  
the north side of the Somme, where  
the Australians before Amiens, which  
were already being reported, now ap-  
pear to have been more successful  
than was at first understood. Near  
Amiens the French have not only taken  
strong fortified points, but they have  
also secured the line of the Somme  
at Hill 44, which they recaptured from  
the Germans recently. The Aus-  
trians too have won ground which is  
of tactical importance along the Am-  
iens sector. They have gained higher  
ground, which lends itself to defen-  
sive tactics, and will be valuable when  
the time comes for the monster bat-  
tle there. The French still seem to  
be the most active force of the En-  
glish. They have again engaged in  
offensive operations near Lagny, on  
the flank of the German line, as it  
extends since the advance toward Am-  
iens. On the American front there  
has been the usual lively exchange of  
artillery fire, but no infantry fighting  
has occurred. The situation in the  
Italian theatre of war is the same. A re-  
port from Athens says that the Turks  
have been mutilated, and a force  
sent to quell the disorder has been  
killed. The British War Office re-  
ports casualties for the week to number  
1877. This is a decrease from the  
previous week. Japan and China have  
also been carrying out of joint military  
operations in Siberia. It was announ-  
ced some time ago that the Japanese  
army would be directed, owing to se-  
curing the security of each country's  
interest, in Manchuria, Mongolia and  
the far east.

DUTCH MUST USE THEIR OWN  
SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, To-day.

Holland has been notified by the  
United States Government that her  
request for the ships now in Ameri-  
can ports to carry the balance of the  
war promised her by President Wil-  
son cannot be granted, and that to  
prevent further delay of the move-  
ment of the grain, Dutch ships should  
be sent for it at once. The fact that  
the stop had been taken became  
known despatches announcing that the  
Dutch Government had prohibited  
the departure of Dutch ships from  
the shores. Officials were at a loss  
to understand the meaning of Hol-  
land's action, though it was assumed  
that the attitude of Germany was re-  
sponsible. More than 400,000 tons of  
grain shipping are idle in Dutch  
ports, according to information in the  
possession of the State Department.  
From the fleet of tied up con-  
tinental ships the War Trade Board holds  
that the ships necessary to transport  
grain, must be taken. Fifteen  
thousand tons of cereals are now in  
ports of embarkation for the United  
States, and will be enough to make up the  
loss remaining to be supplied.  
The 50,000 tons promised Holland  
will be maintained indefinitely. The  
Dutch Government that this supply  
of grain concessions to provide for  
the needs of that country, the War  
Trade Board permitted the departure  
of the United States of three ships,  
which that nation's ships would be  
used to transport the grain from the  
United States to the grain from this