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Boys' Khaki Overalls.

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Many beautiful designs and quite up to our usual high standard of qualities. Priced from 40c. per pair to \$12.00 per pair.

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With the Flags of the Allies worked in silk,

\$1.10 to \$1.45 each

White Cushion Covers,

With the Flags of the Allies worked in silk,

\$1.00 to \$1.20 each

One Cause of Indigestion.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A doctor was questioning a woman who had come to him with a bad case of nervous indigestion. He asked her if she enjoyed her meals. "Doctor," she said in a burst of frankness, "since I've been married I haven't been able to eat the way I used to, because—well, you know John has a good deal of nervous strain in his business, and he comes home all on edge and, well—he does find so much fault with his meals. Flies out at me if anything is wrong, you know. And when he does that, it simply takes my appetite all away. I don't eat anything and, if I do, I don't want it. And even when he doesn't complain, I'm so afraid he is going to that I'm nervous and I don't enjoy my food. Really, doctor, I'm not such a bad cook. John says so himself, but he says he's nervous and little things irritate him."

He Blamed Her Indigestion On Her Husband's Fault-Finding.

The doctor who told me this conversation added grimly: "There's a subject for you—the selfishness of the man who spoils his wife's dinner and helps give her nervous indigestion by venting all the pent-up irritation of his day in an outburst of temper if anything about the meal doesn't entirely suit him."

A man who will kick a dog because someone he can't kick has called him down, is one of the meanest creatures living, isn't he?

And yet, does he differ so much from the man who will kick his wife

(not in the flesh but in the spirit and that often hurts just as much) when things have gone wrong at the office?

Of Course A Man Has A Right To Expect Some Things.

What about justifiable fault-finding, you may say?

Well, every man has a right to expect his wife to learn to cook the food he provides, nourishingly and palatably. But has he any more reason for demanding a first-class cook than she a first-class provider?

When the cooking falls below a reasonable standard, a man is of course entitled to criticize and ask that his wife try to improve it. But this criticism does not need to be made in an ill-tempered way. And if a man wants to be especially decent, he might wait until after dinner, that is, of course, if the thing isn't something that can be remedied at the time.

No Man Could Work Well Under Such Conditions.

No man could do his work well in the atmosphere of irritable criticism to which many of them subject their wives.

I have often heard employers boast of the tact they use with the office help and sometimes heard these same men find fault with their wives in an utterly tactless way.

What does criticism mean—fault-finding? Not as its primary meaning. It means primarily the act of judging justly of the beauties and faults of a work of art. The definition is suggestive. I know a man who developed his wife into a fine cook without a single irritable word. He criticized in the true sense, that is, he encouraged the good and courteously pointed out her mistakes.

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Patriotic Concert at Fogo.

On Thursday in Easter Week the members of Miss Scott's Choral Class gave us a most enjoyable concert in the L. O. A. Hall, which was filled with a very attentive audience. Mr. C. Cook, S. M., ably taking the part of chairman. The greater part of the evening was given to a comedy, "My Awful Dad," which lasted an hour and a half and was full of fun throughout. The different characters were splendidly taken and provoked much laughter. Special mention should be made of Miss Annie Hyde (Mrs. Biles); Mr. Jack Jones (My Awful Dad) and Mr. R. R. Cook (as the son and a rising young lawyer) who acted their parts so perfectly. Mr. Harvey Torraville was a great favourite as "Mr. Lovekin," who always does things in a moral way. Another very interesting item and the one which pleased most of all was a Scarf Drill done by the young ladies who looked very pretty in their flowing robes, mob caps, colored scarfs and sashes. Perfect time was kept and the audience was delighted with the graceful way in which the drill was performed. The Choral Class is noted for its splendid part singing, so we must not forget the Glee and Chorus: "Blow Harder Blow" and "Rule Britannia." These revealed the excellent training which Miss Scott gives her class. We were much struck with the perfect harmony and regret that we other ones cannot profit by her talent. Miss Scott's rendering of "Mother Macree" accompanied by herself on the harp was beautiful; with her sweet voice she always charms her audience and this time proved no exception. Miss Lizzie and Mr. Arthur Earle (both vocal pupils of Miss Scott) gave us a rare treat in their solos. Miss Earle's "Land of Hope and Glory" in her beautiful soprano, filled the hall and charmed all present. Mr. Earle has a magnificent bass voice and Fogo people were glad to hear "The Mighty Deep" and "The Pirate" from him. The two comic items were loudly

applauded; anything humorous is sure to please. The first: "Upper Ten and Lower Five" by Messrs. Arthur Earle and R. Bugden went well and evoked much laughter. "Matrimonial Sweets" by Miss Lizzie Earle and her brother, Mr. A. S. Earle was exceptionally well performed.

During the interval home-made candy was sold. We are quite sure that much time and energy were spent to produce such a concert and two much praise cannot be accorded Miss Scott and her class for the interesting and amusing evening much enjoyed by all.

We understand that the proceeds amounting to \$45.00 goes to the Newfoundland Cot Fund for our wounded soldiers, consequently we are sorry to learn that the Loyal Orange Association found it convenient to charge six dollars for hire of hall, this being two dollars over the usual hire.

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor.

OBSERVER.

Liquid Fire.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) An officer from the front tells me to-day that the liquid fire which the Germans are using so freely against the French at Verdun is really a very moderate weapon of attack. He admitted it was alarming the first time anyone saw it, but within five minutes it ceased to exercise terrifying power: "in fact, it is a spectacular sort of thing, chiefly calculated to impress civilians reading about it. I should say in war it has the same importance as what used to be called the Yellow Press, but lacks the power of these papers." This officer added that the ability and dexterity of our bomb-throwers in the trenches was a splendid demonstration of the advantages of being a sporting nation. The gymnastically trained, theoretically scientific efficient Teuton is nothing like such an expert with this muscally propelled weapon.

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Caramel Cereal.

Instant Postum.

Puffed Rice.

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War News

Messages Received Previous to 9

PEACE TALK CONTINUED

LONDON.

The latest peace overtures of German origin, while solvent and impossible, statements on the same point do not yet offer a basis for negotiations, said Lord Robert of Salisbury, Minister of War Trade, in a speech with the Associated Press. Robert continued: "We have received either officially or any direct peace suggestion from Germany. The only indications, that we are aware of, are the speeches of Bethmann and in the recent German press. We would not be discussing, or even considering, terms without consulting our formal or informal contacts. This purpose has ever taken Germany should decide for us through the medium of the States the latter would have its own judgment as to whether to deliver the request." He claimed any knowledge of the condition of Germany. Robert declared that the reports of peace overtures there is some truth to the Central Powers are in straits.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

LONDON.

About 500 yards of British in Vermelles were captured by the British in a counter-attack, made during the day there has been no further activity, but considerable activity was shown in the neighborhood. Further north, the Guinchy, we bombed the positions. Otherwise there

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