

Attractive Summer Offerings!

How well this store is ready to serve you this summer is best learned by a visit here.
As a partial suggestion of what you will find we quote the following:

Jack Tar Togs!

For Children and Girls up to 16 years. Just in time for the Summer weather. Comfortable and cool. You may Tub them, Rub them and Scrub them without injury to the material.
Price, \$2.50 up to \$7.00.

Children's Domet Coats!

6 doz. Child's Heavy Domet Coats, in shades of Blue and White, Black and White, and Brown and White.
Price, \$1.80 up.

SPORTS' STRIPES!

Another shipment of dainty Sports Stripes. Just the material for Summer Skirts or Costumes.
Prices, 30, 33 and 38c. yard.

Ladies' SPORTS' COATS!

We have still a few left from our last shipment which we are offering at a ridiculously low figure, and if you are desirous of securing one we would advise a prompt inspection so that you may be properly suited.
These Coats are made from the newest materials and in the latest style, they come in shades of Black and White, Brown and White and Blue and White.

Marshall Bros

Dress Muslins!

Prepare for the warm summer weather that is slowly but surely coming. We have a big stock of Summer Muslins, Voiles, Plain and Fancy Lawns.
Prices within reach of everybody.

Bath Mats!

2 dozen only Bath Mats in shades of Rose & White and Brown and White; size 24 x 42.
Price, \$1.90 each.

Congoleum Mats!

Another big shipment of Congoleum Mats, equal if not better than the last lot; size 18 x 36.
Only 22c. each.

The Manufacturers' Message.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

The man of the house was justly indignant that he had been asked to make a good deal for a woman to own.

(Isn't that a good deal for a woman to own?) We had been wondering for some time why the coffee didn't seem to be as good as it should be. We had recently acquired a percolator and naturally expected better coffee. Instead our product was inferior.

We had tried putting in more coffee and then we had tried steeping it longer, and then steeping it not so long. And still it failed to please.

The Man of the House Opens The Coffee Can.

And then one morning the man of the house opened a new can of coffee for me and thereupon the righteous indignation I mentioned came to pass. It seems that in the top of the can was a little circular notice which I had almost promptly thrown into the coal hod without examining. It said on it: "This coffee is for use in the old fashioned coffee pot. For a percolator get our percolator brand coffee."

"Won't you ever read directions?" said the man of the house. "Always after this," I promised. It is a resolution I have made before, and broken.

I think it is a feminine trait to scorn the directions and other printed matter that comes with all sorts of purchases. And yet, as the man of the house has often pointed out, this printed matter is the message of the manufacturer to buyer and naturally represents a thorough knowledge of the product and the best way to use it.

You'd Listen to a Neighbor.

If you borrowed anything of a neighbor and she told you how it was to be used, you'd listen," he said. "Why won't you listen to the manufacturer?"

And I promised meekly that I would—in the future. We have had several demonstrations of this point. One concerned

the window curtains. Several of them refused to go way up for me (I am not one of those women who keep them pulled half way down). I appealed to the man of the house and he took them down, rolled them up tight and put them up again. That time they obeyed. "How did you ever find out that," I said.

He Read the Directions.

"Just read the directions," he answered with nonchalance and thought.

I wrote you some weeks ago about a woman who recognized her kitchen when she went into it after her maid's departure. She has another interesting feature in her domestic arrangements. It is a drawer in which she keeps directions of all sorts, those that come with the oil stove, with the fireless cooker, etc.

I think I shall do like-wise.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for by my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Your Boys and Girls.

It can never be insisted upon that children have only light suppers, and that digestion should have its hardest work to do during the day, before evening comes. Bread and milk is the best to give and let the child eat all he wants of this light but nourishing food.

If care is taken in this direction, sleep will be sound and rest will be refreshing. There is more perfect food combination for a child's supper than bread and milk although in many homes this fact seems to be entirely overlooked. It is easily prepared, contains all the elements necessary for perfect food and deserves a prominent place in a child's dietary, provided the milk be pure and the bread wholesome.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30—may 20, if

Now in Stock!

Ready for delivery at once.

40 boxes White Starch, 40 lbs. each, bulk.

40 boxes White Starch, 4 lb. boxes, 48 lb. case.

25 boxes Fluffy Ruffle Starch, 10 oz. boxes.

5 cases White House Coffee.

100 boxes Kirkman's Borax Soap.

100 boxes Babbitts Borax Soap.

40 cases Corn Starch, 1/4 lb. pkg., 40 lbs. to case.

Soper & Moore



Just Folks

Edgar A. Guesst

SINGLE LOYALTY.

Man cannot serve two masters or two flags.

He cannot preach of truth and act with shame.

He cannot lie and keep an honored name.

Sin to its depths its victim always drags.

There is no neutral point 'twixt right and wrong—

No middle ground where mingle weak and strong.

He that is half a man, is none at all.

The tainted apple is a worthless fruit.

The gentleman may never play the brute.

The double-dealer gallops to his fall.

The two-faced cheat has always been a cad.

Man cannot love the good and woo the bad.

Who smiles by daylight must at night be true.

He has no friend whose friend is half a foe;

Behind his praise may hide tomorrow's blow.

Man can't be citizen and alien, too;

There is no hyphen linking wrong and right;

Who would be free, must cease to worship might.

He that is not with us, heart and soul,

Will play the traitor in our hour of need.

And will be foe to us in thought and deed;

He will desert when duty calls the roll.

Divided love in service always lags;

Man cannot serve two masters or two flags.

NOTICE. — Correspondents

are requested to accompany

contributions with their REAL

NAMES, not necessarily for

publication, but as a guarantee

of good faith. The editor re-

fuses to accept any matter un-

less this rule is adhered to.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Milady's Boudoir.

NIGHTLY BEAUTY RULES.

The well groomed business woman you meet in the train or car each morning is the one who spent a few minutes the night previous, in the preparation of her daily toilet. Where the rising hour is an early one the business woman cannot afford to make a leisurely toilet. A few little attentions to herself in the evening will mean much toward the hurried morning catching of trains.

One or two baths at night a week should be varied by those of tepid as well as hot temperature. From five to ten minutes is sufficient for the daily bath. Where a tub is not desired, a sponge off in tepid salt water is suggested. This, followed by a short alcohol rub, prevents one from taking cold. A brisk rubbing should follow all baths to keep the blood in circulation.

Sometimes a bath at night is found too relaxing or too exhilarating and a woman must determine this in accordance with the effect upon her. While massaging the face one may rest the roots of the hair at the same time by taking out the pins and shaking the hair over the shoulders.

Under no circumstances, unless illness, should a woman retire without washing or creaming her face. This is especially true where powder or rouge is used for, when these are permitted to remain, they clog the pores and encourage pimples.

Cleanse the face, neck, arms and hands with your favorite soap or prepared meal. The amount of soil and grime that is possible to accumulate in a single day is surprising, especially when part of the time is spent in the city or travelling on trains.

Through a Panel.

Husband Drags His Wife from Wrecked Cabin.

How a husband dragged his wife through the broken panel of a state-room door which had been jammed by an explosion is one of the thrilling incidents related in connection with the torpedoing of the Canadian Pacific liner Oronsa. Fifty-seven of the American Y.M.C.A. workers, who were on board, are now in London. The party is in charge of Mr. Arthur E. Hungerford, who is the chief of the public department of the Y.M.C.A. in the United States. He has come over here for about three months to take a survey of Y.M.C.A. work. Mr. Hungerford, in an interview, explained that the boat was torpedoed at three minutes past one on Sunday morning, the boilers blew up in three minutes later, and within twelve minutes of the torpedoing the boat went down. "The lifeboats," he said, "were all launched without a single accident. There were altogether about 250 on board, including about 100 passengers.

"We were in the boats only about thirty minutes, and had about five hours trip on a destroyer before we were landed. When we reached land we lined up on board the destroyer and sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' 'God Save the King,' and 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' Then we noticed an elderly, military man standing on the pier. When the torpedo boat had been berthed he came on board, lined us up in military fashion, congratulated us on our escape, and told us how glad he was that we had come over to help. It ultimately transpired that he was no other than Field-Marshal Viscount French."

It was also mentioned that, in addition to the Y.M.C.A. party, there was on board an Australian, who had some time previously been invalided back to Australia, after active service in Gallipoli, East Africa, and

France. The torpedo exploded right under the state-room that he and his wife occupied. Both were severely injured, and wife was rendered unconscious. A door of the state-room was jammed by the explosion, and he had to smash through the partition and drag his wife through the broken panel. He took her, unconscious as she was, up to the deck, where he also fell insensible from his injuries. They were both transferred to the lifeboats by some of the Y. M. C. A. workers.

One of the most lively members of the party was Mr. H. S. Jewett, an advertisement agent of New York City, who laughingly remarked: "Anyone who has been through a New York special rush need not fear a submarine sinking. The getting off of a boat after being torpedoed is nothing compared to the six o'clock rush through the subways in New York. I want you to apologize," he said, "to the British public for the fifty-seven of us appearing in fifty-seven different rig-outs. When we got to London we found that the London Red Cross had special rush need not fear a submarine sinking. The getting off of a boat after being torpedoed is nothing compared to the six o'clock rush through the subways in New York. I want you to apologize," he said, "to the British public for the fifty-seven of us appearing in fifty-seven different rig-outs. When we got to London we found that the London Red Cross had special rush need not fear a submarine sinking. 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