

# Wall Paper Department!

## Announcing a Shipment of Plain Wall Papers.

Customers who have been waiting for Plain Wall Papers can now be supplied as follows:—  
**PLAIN INGRAIN PAPERS—Shades, Blue and Green, 30 inches wide, at our usual price, 50c. per piece, Friezes to match.**

**PLAIN OATMEAL PAPERS—Shades, Blue, Buff, Green and Rose, 30 inches wide, at our usual price, \$1.00 per piece, Frieze to match.**

Also, our usual assortment of Fancy Flowered and Striped Wall Papers with Frieze and Two Band Borders to match.



### We Make Wall Papers a Specialty!

CONSULT US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE.

## Marshall Bros



### Married and Unmarried.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

An unmarried woman of thirty-five was speaking of a woman about her age and formerly in the same business as she, a public stenographer. "Yes," she said, in a tone in which pity and scorn were blended, "I am sorry to say she has gone and tied herself down. Too bad. She was such a bright woman. She was referring to the other woman's marriage to a good man, — a man who is making not a large but a perfectly comfortable income, a man whom she unquestionably loves deeply. She talked of her as if she were dead."

I think one often hears the married woman of a certain (or uncertain age) speak in this tone of marriage and her married friends.

And I think it is quite as much "too bad" as the "ragged" she deplors. Of course she may be extremely sincere in her attitude toward sex love and its most perfect flower we yet know—the home—but inevitably one remembers the fox who didn't like grapes.

Don't Tie Your Shoe in a Melon-Patch.

That memory may be entirely unjust but, as the Chinese put it, one should not stop to tie one's shoe when one is in a neighbor's melon patch nor straighten one's hat as one goes through his peach orchard.

For her own sake she would do much better to refrain from expressing such feelings even if they are (or she thinks they are) entirely sincere.

And now, lest some indignant bachelor girl call it to my attention, I hasten to point out that the married woman, for her part, is not without fault in her attitude towards her unmarried friends state.

Nothing could be more exasperating than the way some of the secret society of married women are without the pale because they tried vainly to get an invitation to join and couldn't.

What the Married Woman Forgets.

The unmarried woman may have

### Milady's Roudoir.

CARING FOR THE EYES.

A woman is old as her eyes. They are indisputable evidence of the years she has lived and the experiences she has passed through. The complexion may be massaged and tinted to look like a baby's but alas for the utter sophistication in the eyes under the babyish, flower trimmed hat. You should take two courses of treatment, one for the physical attributes of the eyes and another for their spiritual aspect. Kind thoughts, tolerance, high ideals, unselfish deeds, devotion to the beautiful in art, literature and music, and most of all, sympathy for every living thing. All these if a constant habit of mind will give the eye the beauty that charms and draws young and old who come within their radius.

Now for the physical treatment. The eyes must be kept bright and lustrous for only so will they suggest youth. They must be kept from sinking, for sunken eyes suggest ill health and old age. Their lids must not be permitted to become red rimmed, nor may their lashes be allowed to thin out, as lashes will, after twenty five, with most people.

If there is the slightest tendency toward swelling, of the lids, particularly of the skin under the eyes, consult a physician, for this condition is usually the outward symptom of more or less serious internal disarrangement.

### Table Butter!

5 only 60 lb. Boxes 1 lb.

Slal s.

5 only 10 lb. Tubs.

10 only 60 lb. Tubs.

Soper & Moore

### COMING BACK.



WILL MASON

The gray haired men are coming back, for duty they're enrolled, the men who one time got the sack because they were too old. The younger men have gone to fight and shake the tyrants' thrones, and there is need for every right who has a ten finger bone.

And now the gent with wintry locks may vindicate his claim that Oiler's much exploited tanks were but a sin and shame. "Young blood" for years has been the cry, in every busy mart; the gray haired man might go and die, or wilt and break his heart. The gray haired man has made his roar, for justice he has called; they shooed him off from every door, because his head was bald. And now he has the wish for chance to show he's good as wheat; now he may conquer circumstance and get there with both feet. Old prejudice he'll trample flat, and show he's good as new, and he will prove that Oiler's hat was used for talking through. The old boy leaves his easy chair, his slippers and his books; his coatalls flapping in the air, he's doing things, gadzooks!

### Where We Are Superior.

Here is a candid criticism and appreciation of our national character in this time of crisis from the New York News Republic.

"The British Empire," it says, "has been able in a few years to turn its citizens into soldiers and mould its ploughshares into cannon, but it could not improvise a scientifically competent General Staff. The inability to do so seems to be indirectly responsible for the failure of the British Army during the past year to measure up to the size of its job and to the expectations of the British nation."

### Standing the Strain.

"Put the significance of the partial failure should not be exaggerated. During the last four years the chief belligerent nations to a succession of unforeseen and pitiless tests. In the case of several of them the very fabric of their national lives is being pulled to pieces, and in the case of all of them many parts of the national organization are proving more or less inadequate and untrustworthy. Great Britain has suffered with the rest. One after another of the faults which the dominant public opinion had allowed to remain in the national structure have caused serious anxiety, but on the whole the fabric of British nationalism is standing the strain better than is that of any of her enemies or any of her Allies."

"The British nation has not shown any superiority over France or Germany in its moral endurance, in its ability to take and inflict punishment, or in its courage and sang-froid. It has not shown itself the equal of its chief friend and its chief enemy in the mastery of military technique. But what it has done is to demonstrate once again its superiority to other nations in political good sense. The British still keep their heads and play the political game with more skill than the originators of parliamentary government, the most successful exemplars of opportunist liberalism, and the builders of the first empire which has not proved to be the enemy of civil and political liberty."

"The political good sense of the British people has been expressed

chiefly in their ability to recognize and to repair even during the pre-occupation of war some of the gravest faults in their national organization. They have not made of war the excuse for shirking every responsibility except that of military preparation and the organization of victory. On the contrary, they have bestowed far more candid, painstaking consideration upon the fulfilment of their collective social responsibilities than they did during peace; and they have been able almost to agree upon many immediate and future measures of industrial, educational and social reconstruction."

"The British have recognised the indispensable contribution which industrial and social reorganisation could furnish to the enduring moral unity of the nation; and the recognition has its remoter spiritual as well as its immediate practical significance. They have gained enormously in intellectual alertness and open-mindedness. They are mutually adjusting themselves to the certainty of radical alterations in the balance of social forces, and many of them are assiduously studying how these changes can be controlled and guided for the benefit of the British nation."

### The Scientific Spirit.

"Thus almost for the first time in their history the British are applying the results of scientific investigation to the fulfilment of their national and social purposes, and their willingness to do so is significant testimony to their ability to profit by the experience of the war and to learn the most difficult lesson of their own failures."

"The British are breaking away from the tradition which has kept them a nation of amateurs who live by irresponsible and of thumb methods in industry and politics. An increase of democratic idealism has brought with it an increase of the professional spirit. They are bent upon carrying the expert scientific spirit, not merely into their practice but into the more difficult, exacting and more fruitful regions of political and social reconstruction."

### Preters Life in Prison

TO GOING INTO THE ARMY.

Niagara Camp, Ont., July 19.—A Sinn Féin man has been uncovered in camp in the person of J. Morris, 1st Battalion, 2nd C. O. R., who is now awaiting court martial on a charge of refusing to put on the uniform when ordered to do so. Morris says he will go to prison for life rather than fight for the British Empire. Two brothers of his are fighting with the British in France and one was won his commission at the front. The accused says two more relatives of his were killed by the British during the Sinn Féin rebellion at Dublin at Easter 1916, and this is why he will not fight. He is a native of County Tyrone. He finished his first year in medicine at Dublin University before coming to Canada. He was picked up as a deserter a few days ago and brought to Niagara Camp.

This is to certify that fourteen years ago I got the word of my left wrist nearly severed, and was for about nine months that I had no use of my hand, and tried other liniments, also doctors, and was receiving no benefit. By a persuasion from a friend I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and used one bottle which completely cured me, and have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family ever since and find it the same as when I first used it, and would never be without it.

ISAAC E. MANN, Metapedia, P. Q.

Aug. 31st, 1908.

### Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces!

We have in stock some extremely fine Parlor Suites in Mahogany (3 and 5 pieces), beautifully upholstered in Tapestries, Brocades and Silks of elegant designs and beautiful colorings. These are Genuine Mahogany, and are being offered at very moderate prices.

Also a large assortment of "Odd" Parlor Pieces, "Odd" Chairs, "Odd" Tables and lots of pretty "Odd" pieces, any one of which would be a nice addition to the Parlor. Come in and inspect them, you're sure to select from them.

### U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

### THE PIANO PAR EXCELLANCE.

Emerson Piano Players,  
Emerson Pianos.

Milton Piano Players,  
Milton Pianos.

Terms and price the best. Second-hand instruments taken in part payment.

**CHARLES HUTTON,**  
The Reliable Piano & Organ Store.

### SLATTERY'S

### Wholesale Dry Goods

Are now showing the following goods:—

American Millinery Hats, Boys' Cotton Suits, Ladies' White Skirts, Ladies' Hosiery, Misses' & Children's Hosiery, White Curtain Scrims, White Dress Crepe, 38 ins. wide; Colored Dress Goods; and a splendid assortment of Smallwares. Wholesale only.

SLATTERY BLDG., Duckworth & George Sts.

Advertise in the "Telegram."

### Siamese Fighting Fish.

Never heard of fish-fighting? Well, you have heard of bull fights, and cock fights, and cock fights—this is surely a different twist to the game here it is fish that do the combat. So says an author in "Every Week," and he places the locale of this sport in Siam. It is said to be the national sport of that far-away country, and the Siamese find it just as attractive as the West Indians find cock-fighting. We are told:

The men of that country will stake a fish fight not only all the money they have but even their wives and children.

It is no uncommon thing in Siam to see a man sinking along the street with a peculiar bulge distending some part of his clothing. The bulge represents a small glass bowl of water containing a fighting fish which the owner is anxious to match against somebody else's funny champion. The reason for the concealment is that fish-fighting is a government gambling monopoly in Siam. Licenses to exhibit fish fights are sold, bringing considerable annual revenue to the coffers of the King. The unlicensed fish fight is like a cock fight in the United States; the managers and spectators are liable to be arrested and jailed.

Just as the cocks are bred for fighting, so are these fishes in Siam, where a special race of game fighting fish has been developed. They are so many that they are commonly kept in numbers of water, and fed with mosquito-wrigglers and other aquatic insects.

Despite their small size, no living creatures are more fiercely pugnacious. It is the males that do the fighting, always in the manner of the duello. The object sought by each of the combatants is to maim and mutilate its adversary. They go to each other in rough-and-tumble fashion, like two roosters, trying, with their strong jaws and sharp teeth, to inflict disabling injuries by biting the fins.

The fins and tails of these fighting fish are huge relatively to the size of the little creatures. In the breeding season the males enhance their brilliant markings with a lustrous olive-green hue, overlaid by fleeting prismatic

### ON SALE

### The Gordon

"God made Man mad, God made God mad, Then is That mad To down"

### Royalo Vineyard

A mellow wine having many of the "wine and nuts" bouquet for use after sickness or when

### London

An appetizing wine for use before or after meals, adding to the

### Creme-de-Ment

An excellent after dinner liqueur similar to the brands of Creme-de-Ment old pre-prohibition days.

A Liqueur which will be very popular in "Homes" and other forms of home

### Black C

A refreshing, delicious cordial.

### Ging

A fine drink cold and a "cocktail" other than the beverages available on fishing and shooting trips.

BE SURE THE BOTTLE YOU ARE GETTING THE BEST.

For Sale by the Best Dealers

**\$1.00**

To the Trade:—I have ten cases of One hundred and ten of your requisitions quickly. Barred on application.

**P. E. O.**

266 WATER STREET.

### Freshly Made "BLUE NOSE" Butter

Received by Steamer To-day:

The following fresh supply of New Goods received to-day:  
 Green Cabbage.  
 Extra Fancy L'ge Lemons.  
 Silverpeel Onions.  
 California Oranges.  
 Custard Powder.  
 Tomato Catsup, 8 oz. tins, 15c.  
 Smoked Dried Beef.

Powdered Bath Brick—Dredge containers.  
 Tomato Catsup, 20c. btl.  
 Pure West India Lime Juice, 20c. btl.  
 Grape Juice.  
 Marsh's Port Wine.  
 Oxo Cordial, 20 oz. btl.  
 ¼ jars Raspberry and Strawberry Jam.  
 ¼ jars Marmalade.

**C. P. Eagan**

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.



Just Folks

When our time of gladness ends

We can always turn to friends; Not the passing neighbor, who smiles and mutters "Howdy-do." Not the ones who come and go, sharing joy but never woe. But the splendid and sublime Who are gentle all the time.

Friends who've journey long and far, Liking us for what we are, Friends who seem to be a part Of our spirit and our heart. Sharing every care we know, Suffering when we suffer woe, Smiling with their words of praise When success has crowned our days.

Friends devoted, tried and true! Oh the number's very few Unto whom a man will turn When hope's embers faintly burn! And how great his loss the day One of them is called away! Seldom new friends take the place Of the absent, smiling face.

When the winds of trial blow And the heart is sick with woe, When no longer we can keep Locked in secret chambers deep All life's heavy freight of care, In confession's hour we share Every burden, as we must With the friend that we can trust.

Rich is he whose tolling ends In the love of faithful friends. 'Tis a sign of how much he's given, 'Tis a proof of how he's striven, If in failure's hour, a few Wish to help him safely through. Friends are God's reward to man If he does the best he can.