

White Boots and Shoes

There will be a big demand for these this season. Full ranges of
CHILD'S & MISSES' WHITE CANVAS SHOES.
CHILD'S & MISSES' WHITE CANVAS BOOTS.
WOMEN'S & MISSES' WHITE CANVAS BOOTS.

Corduroy Velvets

Just a few ends left in colors of Brown, Saxe, White, at old prices.

Scrim

5 bds. Remnants Scrim, 5 to 10 yard lengths. Good value at 20c. Selling at 12c. yard.

Stair Oil Balze

3 pieces only, selling at 9c. per yard.

Now is the Time to Buy!

Later it will cost more to purchase at present-day prices. Not only are prices still advancing abroad, but many lines are becoming more and more difficult to obtain.

Hosiery! Hosiery!

At present we have the largest selection of Hosiery in the city, all purchased much under to-day's prices. For practical use our Hosiery is proving extremely popular. We offer:

WOMEN'S BLACK CASH HOSE—Plain and Ribbed.

WOMEN'S BLACK LISLE HOSE, WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON and LISLE.

CHILD'S ¾ FANCY COTTON SOX, CHILD'S WHITE COTTON HOSE.

CHILD'S and MISSES' BLACK CASH HOSE—Plain and Ribbed.

MEN'S BLACK CASH HALF HOSE.

MEN'S COLOURED CASH HALF HOSE.

MARSHALL BROTHERS.

What's the Simile?

By RUTH CAMERON.



What interesting things words and phrases often are when we stop to think about them! What does "flash in the pan" mean? Of course you find that easy to answer. It means a sudden flash of ability of one sort or another that is not backed up by a steady supply.

But why do we call that a "flash in the pan"? Whence does the simile come? The question came up the other night, and I found that I had been subconsciously connecting it with the flash of the flash-light powder in the photographer's pan. Of course that is absurd. When you think it out, you can see plainly that it must mean the flash of gold in the prospector's pan.

Tracking such phrases to their lair is fun. Tracking such phrases to their lair is very interesting. There are many which you have used thousands of times without giving a thought to the simile they represent.

For instance, we speak of something as being "all run down." What is the simile? I had to stop and think a moment before I could answer.

Again, we say, a man has "something up his sleeve." As far as I can see, that phrase comes from the gaming table, but strangely enough it appears to have lost part of its significance on the way. For a man to have a card up his sleeve means that anyone having "something up his sleeve" do mean anything more than that he has something in reserve.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Will you kindly tell me if it is correct for a young lady to take a man's arm while walking out with him?" inquired Kate of her older sister.

"No, it is not considered correct, for a woman to take a gentleman's arm unless there is need of assistance," replied the latter.

Turkeys and Chicken at ELLIS'

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Hon. Treasurer of the Methodist Orphanage begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of cheque for Four Hundred Dollars from the Estate of the late John Henderson, per the executor.

Camping Goods

of reliable quality.
Skipper Sardines in Oil and Tomato.
Army Rations (three man) composed of Meat and Vegetables.
Lazenby's Potted Meats—Glass.
Morton's Potted Meat and Fish.
Heinz India Relish, 20c. Bottles.
Heinz Pork and Beans.
Libby's Ox Tongue in glass.
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple.
Hartley's Jams.
Libby's Jams.
Fresh Tomatoes.
Calif. Oranges and Apples.

C. P. EAGAN,

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

New Turnips.

20 bbls. New Turnips.
Per s.s. Stephano.

California Oranges.

40 cases216 count
20 cases176 count
40 cases150 count
ALL SOUND & EXTRA SWEET.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

French Wounded Came Home in Gay Spirits.

Their Stories Still Paris to Hopes of Success Now on Scene of Old Defeats.

Paris, July 8.—The wounded from the battlefields of Picardy are coming to Paris. The arrival of the wounded is usually most depressing, but in the case of these wounded their arrival has done more to cheer up the Parisians than anything else since the war began. For one and all were happy, though wounded. Many were laughing and some women were even cheering when they were lifted from the trains to the ambulances, and their cheers brought a new conviction to the capital—a conviction expressed on all sides, that this is a real offensive.

The stories the wounded men told of the methodical and terrible offensive that this one really is, made a scene at the outlying evacuation stations never to be forgotten.

They brought a poignant understanding that just beyond the present battle line there is Saint Quentin, Cambria, Ouat and Lille. There is Maubeuge, of tragic memory; Valenciennes, Namur and Mons and Charleroi, where battles of the same name, but different endings may be fought, again. Eight million on the other side of the line are now counting the hours of deliverance.

The ambulance men and later the doctors at the hospital were amazed at the slightness of a majority of the wounds, far different from those received at Verdun—which of course made laughter and conversation possible. Also, the men were in such condition that they had abandoned none of their paraphernalia, as is usually the case, and in addition, they were simply loaded down with German souvenirs of every description, much of which they flung gaily from their stretchers to the waiting crowds.

I talked with several of the wounded soon after their arrival. One man, a Sergeant in a crack colonial regi-

ment, who served continually since the first day of the war, was sleeping in a hospital bed when his wife arrived. She bent over him and awakened him with a kiss. Although wounded in the foot, he leaped from the bed. His joy was so great that he had forcibly to be restrained from dancing.

His story was similar to many others and confirmed the understanding that in the present offensive the mistakes of Champagne have been entirely overcome and that the advance is not to be attempted more rapidly than it can be properly supported by heavy, as well as field artillery. He said:

"In the first attack we went through the Germans like water through a sieve. The majority of the prisoners were very young, and all the night had been taken out of them. Kamerade is the only word they utter. Our black troops inspire the greatest fear, and truly their savage whoops during the charge are almost as fearful as the artillery. I have seen scores of captured guns, big and little and entire battalions of Germans who seemed to be entirely disorganized and offered very little resistance."

"We were on the old vive for the attack since June 17, which was a superstitious date. That sounded through the trenches as the time the offensive would begin. The heavy artillery preparation, especially on the British front, was far greater than in the Champagne."

Sir James Watson's Opinion Considered Most Valuable.

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhzone." No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhzone is used; it is a miracle worker, relieves almost instantly, and cures after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhzone because it goes to the source of the trouble, along with the air you breathe. Catarrhzone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure.

Beware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhzone which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months treatment costs \$1.00; small size, 50c; trial size, 25c.

Rev. Dr. Chown is Honorary Colonel.

Ottawa, Ont., July 5.—In the military gazette this afternoon Colonel C. Greville Hartson, of the Dominion Arsenal at Quebec, has been given the temporary rank of brigadier general. Lieutenant Colonel H. F. McLeod, M.P., is made a full colonel. An honorary colonelcy is bestowed upon Rev. Dr. Chown, Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada.

COXS GELATINE.—Mark the brand. The housewife's choice, and the old favorite that stands every test. For sale at all first-class grocers. Insist on getting Cox's.—June 24, 1916.

Cold barley mixed with milk and eggs, sugar spice and dried fruit, makes a nourishing and delicious pudding.

German Mobs Imprecate Kaiser and Crown Prince.

Serious Demonstrations in Berlin, Potsdam and Other Cities.—Want Germany Free From Parasites Who Have Led it to Ruin.

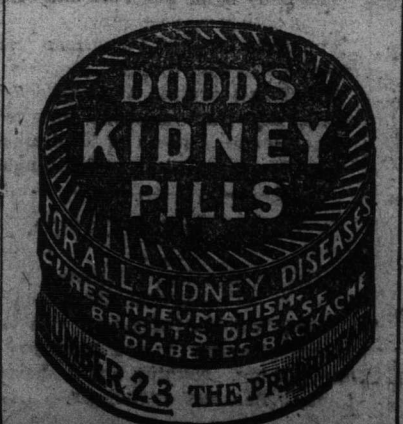
London, July 7.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Milan says:—"Travellers arriving in Switzerland from Germany report serious troubles in several German cities, among others Berlin. Immediately after the first news was received from the Anglo-French offensive, crowds marched through the streets, shouting 'Enough of war, let us have peace.' The disorders this time were different from the customary food riots, and seemed far more serious, having all the characteristics of popular revolts."

The riots in Berlin were exceptionally grave. People surrounded the troops to force them to join the revolt, and took the wheels off military wagons and gun carriages and used them for barricades.

The most serious demonstration was at Potsdam last Sunday. A vast mob indulged in imprecations against the Kaiser and the imperial family. Sheets were secretly handed round on which were printed, "Death to the Kaiser, death to the man who wants war, death to the Crown Prince, long live free Germany, free from these parasites who have led it to ruin."

Meaning of Federation

What a prospect federation of the Empire would open to the citizens of Canada! They would send representatives to a sovereign council or Parliament. They would have direct representation in an Imperial Cabinet. They would fill many positions in world-wide commercial and diplomatic services. They would have a direct preferential relation with the British money market. They could co-operate for a scientific distribution of population throughout the Empire. Through wise Imperial organization, the British race could be kept under the flag. Production and transportation could be so developed as to ensure an adequate food supply within the Empire. No doubt much of this has been accomplished, or will be accomplished, without organic federation, but since under federation the sovereignty of the Dominions over their own domestic affairs would not be impaired, while the conflict between national and Imperial patriotism would be ended and an equal citizenship established throughout the Empire, to reject federation is to mock the gods and resist the decree of a beneficent destiny.—Sydney Post.



Striped Flannelettes

A few bundles of Remnants of Striped Flannelette. To-day's value 18c. yard. We mark them 12c. yard.

Wolsey Underclothing

In summer weights, all sizes, marked at attractive prices.

Casement Cloth

4 pieces hemstitched in colors Rose, White, Cream, Myrtle. To-day's value 55c. yard. Selling at 40c. yard.

Khaki Shirts and Pants

We are offering wonderful values in the following, all old prices:

10 doz. BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS.

20 doz. MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS.

20 doz. MEN'S KHAKI PANTS.

5 doz. BOYS' KHAKI PANTS.

THE ROOF

Is the most important part of a house. No matter what your house cost, it is all thrown away if the roof is leaky. Don't be Penny wise and Pound foolish. Quit using Felt.

Certain-teed Roofing

is guaranteed. Because of large output and superior quality it is the cheapest on the market. Send for prices, it will pay you.

GEO. M. BARR, St. John's.

YOU WILL ALWAYS SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR

If You Buy a

'Beacon'

AND YOU WILL BE GUIDED ARIGHT.

"Beacon" stands for Quality at the Lowest Price in Electric Flash Lights. You can get the "Beacon" Flashlights in all the favourite styles at HENRY BLAIR'S, and you can get there always Spare Batteries and Bulbs in the best makes at as low prices as cheaper makes. These are the prices for some standard size makes of lamps:—

VEST POCKET NICKEL LAMPS, complete, at95c. each
SPARE BATTERIES35c. each
SMALL NICKEL POCKET LAMPS, complete, at . . . \$1.10 each
Beautifully Finished NICKEL CIGARETTE HOLDER SHAPED LAMPS at \$1.40 and \$1.50 each
SPARE BATTERIES40c. each
With these Cigarette Lamps adjustments are very simple and they are great favourites.
BEACON TWO CELL NON-SHORT CIRCUITABLE TORCH at \$1.30 each. SPARE BATTERIES, 35c. each.
You can buy this Torch in Metal or Damp Surfaces and will not short circuit as do some higher priced torches, even.
Special Value in a POCKET LAMP at75c. each only
This is a fair sized lamp, covered with imitation leather, and we can repeat no more at this price when this lot is sold. While cheap, it is quite a reliable light, and spare batteries for it are 80c. each only.
SPECIAL LAMP, to take any No. 6 Cell. Price (without battery), \$1.50 each.

This Lamp will stand or can be carried as a lantern and is the best Lamp for a No. 6 Cell obtainable.

HENRY BLAIR

Cabbage, Oranges and Bananas

To arrive Monday, July 3:
80 bunches BANANAS, 50 crates CABBAGE.
50 cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

Also in stock:
P. E. I. BLUE POTATOES, ONIONS and CABBAGE PLANTS.

BURT & LAWRENCE,

14 NEW GOWER STREET.

Glorious Burial for Heroes of the Great Naval Battle

In Such a Spot as Drake Would Have Chosen—Winds of the Sea Sweep Over their Last Place.

Edinburgh.—If I were a sailor I should want to sleep at last in my hilltop place like that little Coast cemetery where 33 of the who perished in the great sea battle have now been laid to rest.

It is such a spot as Drake would have chosen had they been ashore instead of in North Dons Bay.

There are many golden-eyed sea anemones, and forget-me-nots, crimson double-daisies, which flowers that sailors love; while the sea blow over it for ever the thick growing anemones ever twinkle and dance in a surf of whiteness above the blue of countless violets, so these early summer days it is an enchanted tide, having wetness nor chill, ebb and above the dead.

Twenty-nine Englishmen, Irishmen, and one Scotsman buried in this little mizen cemetery. The Scotsman had a grave, for he was a Presbyterian, the others were either Church of England, or Roman Catholic. The navy always pays due respect to religious susceptibilities. Five dead were officers, and each a separate grave, the three Catholics were laid together, the remainder were berthed in the trenches holding 12 men apiece.

It had been a wet, blustering day, but the sun was shining brightly when the funeral procession reached the cemetery gates. There was no formality of gun carriage convey the bodies. The officers borne in five two-horse hearse the men were distributed among horse lorries and a motor lorry. Never have I attended a funeral which impressed me more. The head of the cortege, marching pipers of a Scottish regiment, "The Flowers of the Forest," lamented alternated with solemn brass music played by the bands of two world-famous ships.

The Chief Heron.

Over three hundred blue and officers were in attendance. Officers, tight-lipped, impassive, betray emotion is against tradition; the men marching in mechanical precision, their some, bronzed faces express their grief nor triumph, friends who had been dearer than brothers had gone forever in a blaze of glory. Black-robed women, the victors and wives, seemed to the general self-restraint, was little outward exhibit.

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