



# WARNER CORSETS.



Yes! Sing the Praises of Warner's Corsets as loudly and lustily as you please. There is no praise too great for this Perfect Fitting, Fashion Shaping and Comfortable Wearing Corset. You may sing, you may dance, you may

## Warners Rust Proof Corsets

are for women who are seeking style and comfort and fashionable fit and long wear in a moderate price Corset. You will find the Warner Trade-Mark on over fifty models, your fullest assurance of perfect Corset consideration.

play, you may work, in a Warners' and never feel tired. Made to shape fashionably, fit comfortably, Outwear any other Corset and not to Rust, Break or tear.

**A BIG SHIPMENT NOW IN.**

# MARSHALL Brothers, Agents



## The Cheerful Promiser.

By RUTH CAMERON.



To promise in an expansive mood to do a kind and generous act is the simplest and most natural thing in the world. To fulfill that promise after the expansive mood has passed is quite another thing. Were something able and kind and good done by merely wishing we could, most of us would be patterns of usefulness. But kind acts are not so easily accomplished. And to indulge in the self-gratification of careless promises is a common, though not commonly recognized, form of selfishness. An acquaintance of mine has this habit. He is always ready to promise to do anything for his friends. "When we get this tennis court built you may use it any time you like," he generously assures his flat-dwelling neighbor. Or, "You like cherries? Well, when ours are ripe we'll send you in a big box full of the best cherries you ever tasted." And he doesn't say such things merely to show off, either. He really means them at the time. He is naturally kindhearted and generous in an easy sort of way, that is he likes to give—if it doesn't cost him any personal sacrifice. But when it does, well that's quite another matter.

usual and there are really none to spare. And then, since his generous impulses had so little solid ground of real unselfishness to grow in, they are likely to wither and dry up without bearing any fruit. We were discussing this man the other day and someone held that he was less selfish than the type which is not generous enough even to offer to do his fellow creatures a kindness now and then. I hold the opposite. For he who offers and does not fulfill is likely to cause disappointment; whereas he who neither offers nor fulfills cannot disappoint hopes which he has not raised. When I was much younger, before I learned to recognize the type of the Cheerful Promiser and to be careful not to build my hopes upon his promises, I was frequently his victim. I especially remember one occasion when a woman of this type who found me bored, lonesome and homesick in a dull country town, immediately promised to do all sorts of kind things for me. The bound from despair to hope was tremendous, and the rebound, when none of the nice things materialized, even more so. Doesn't the intention of fulfilling a promise like this count for anything you ask? Yes, it removes the stigma of deliberate cruelty from the act, but it doesn't take away the stigma of selfishness. Generous promises carelessly made and carelessly left unfulfilled are just one more form of the good intentions whose function every one knows so well.

*Ruth Cameron*

## Household Notes.

A bare room splinters matting easily. If you have no long-handled soft brush, make a gray canton flannel covering for the top of the broom.

To kill the worms around the root of a rose, pour a mixture of a teaspoonful of ammonia to a cup of water around the stalk, but not on it.

After exposure to poison ivy, the ill effects can be warded off by vigorously washing with soap and water. Use a hand brush. After this wash with alcohol.

To test bread dough and to make sure it has risen sufficiently for baking, press the finger on the dough. If the hole remains the dough is in proper condition.

To test a broom press the edge against the floor. If the straws remain in a solid mass, the broom is a good one; if they bristle out and bend down, it isn't.

A teaspoonful of dry mustard rubbed into the hands, after preparing onions or fish, will remove the odor completely. It should be rubbed in as if it were soap.

A thin coat of potash left on the sink overnight once a week will remove the ugly stains that will not yield to kerosene. It should be applied with care, as it is poisonous.

Solled and finger-marked birdseye maple can be cleaned by washing with a soft rag and lukewarm water to which a little kerosene has been added. Rub dry quickly and polish with a soft cloth.

A piece of art gum will clean white leather girdles. A gentle rubbing will remove all spots that come from rubbing against objects in the hand or on the outside.

Rusty fatigons can be cleaned by covering the rusty parts with sweet oil and powdered quick lime and allowing them to stand a few days, then washing them with hot water and plenty of sal soda.

In broiling steak or chops the fire sometimes dies down too quickly. When this happens sprinkle a little granulated sugar over the coals. This intensifies the heat and the smoke from the sugar imparts a delicious flavor to the meat.

When cleaning white shoes the first thing to do is to clean off dust and clay by means of a hand-scrub dipped in water and a fine white soap. Let the shoes dry before applying any cleaner, sometimes the scrubbing is all that is necessary.

A good method of keeping butter from turning rancid in hot weather is to put it in brine. Take a jar and put water in, then add salt until you have a brine strong enough to float a potato. Put the butter in the jar, cover, and keep in a cool place.

When watering plants be careful not to water them too frequently; this will cause the soil to become waterlogged and the plants will die. A way to test the soil is to rap the side of the pot. If it rings clear the soil is dry, if it sounds dull do not moisten.

In washing chintz, wheat bran will be found more satisfactory than soap. Tie a quart of bran in a piece of cheesecloth and use this for rubbing on the material as one would soap. Do not use too hot water and rinse and blue as one would if washed in the usual way.

In a day you're greatly relieved, and on goes the curing of Catarrhzone till you're well.

No treatment so direct. Catarrhzone goes right to the spot—acts

MINARD'S LIMENT. CURE FOR COLDS, Etc.

## What War in Europe Will Mean to United States

(The Sun, New York.)

If Europe is going to plunge into war on any tremendous scale, here is something for Americans to remember at the very beginning. This country is in practically every respect in better shape than any other to meet the shock and stand the strain of such a conflict. As an argument for peace the expense of war serves its purpose until the clash of arms comes, but if Europe is going to break the peace which it has maintained with so much extravagant waste of wealth on armament there is bound to be a painful realization of the awful price at which such a war is waged. A European war of any consequence will inflict damage outside of Europe.

The greater the conflict up to the dimensions of the incomprehensible struggle which suddenly loomed into prospect last week, the greater the damage which will be wrought. It is going to cost the Old World fearfully in men and money, and all the nations of the earth will be called upon to help pay the price. Quite apart from the diversion of funds to the uses of war, all the ordinary processes of international finance and commerce will be thrown into derangement and the dislocation will be reflected in the field of domestic enterprise.

It is just as well to face these facts at once. The business and banking community will be better prepared thereby to deal with the situation if the present European crisis has the worst possible issue. There are offsetting considerations which must qualify apprehension, and their effect will not be diminished but increased if there is no attempt to minimize the awful gravity of foreign contingencies by assuming that they constitute Europe's quarrel, with which the rest of the world has little concern.

Both in its present and in its future aspects as nearly as they can be discerned now, Americans will have every reason based on the position of the United States, economically and otherwise, and every inducement of self-interest for refraining from an alarm which can only help to aggravate the immediate strain. Men who have in their hands the direction of the country's affairs of finance, business and government will most assuredly do all in their power to mitigate the severity of any shock communicated here from the European contest.

## "Catarrhzone" Prevents Bad Colds Strengthens Weak Irritable Throats.

Employs Nature's own Methods and is Invariably Successful.

Few will escape a cold this winter, but alas! many colds run into Catarrh.

Neglected Catarrh is the straight gateway to consumption.

Catarrhzone is a germ-killer—destroys microbes that cause Catarrh.

Meanwhile there are other encouraging considerations which deserve to be noted. There could hardly be a less unfavourable time for Europe to try the desperate solution of a general war for the problems that have for decades made it an armed camp. In the solution other problems which have vexed these times will obtain their answer, but quite aside from this phase of the crisis it is to be observed that war will not find Europe nor the rest of the world unprepared. The blow cannot fall with so much crushing force on an economic situation which sums up almost two years of financial liquidation and accelerating trade and industrial contraction and depression. Moreover, it is now seen that much of the world's decline in business and values in recent years was, instinctively or otherwise, by way of making ready against precisely such a dreadful emergency as has arisen abroad. To some degree, indeed, the costs of a European war have already been borne in those troubled years when money was being forced out of the channels of peaceful activity to augment European central reserves that would be required to stand the strain of war.

Outside the area of hostilities, the people of the United States are additionally fortunate in that American values and enterprise are not in a vulnerable state of expansion if the storm of war is to break over Europe. Inherently sounder and stronger from an economic point of view than those of any other country, values in the United States have been placed on a sound basis by the tests of worldwide disturbance and the adversities of domestic politics which have searched out weak spots in the financial and business structure and compelled a reduction of inflated commitments in all the avenues of economic endeavour.

Before these sombre war clouds darkened the European sky there had been indications in the tokens of reaction from the excess of radical politics that on the basis of values which had been established the United States was almost ready to go ahead to achieve the restoration of prosperity. How much this prospect may be interfered with by European developments cannot be conjectured at the moment.

We know these things, however. The agricultural promise of the year is excellent. The foreign market for our crops will be vastly enlarged because of a European war. American merchants and manufacturers should have command of a tremendous export market for goods and commodities customarily provided by Europe, and if we are not mistaken American bankers will be able to furnish the credits that must go along with them. The country as a whole has an immense amount of capital awaiting employment.

After all, the worst may not happen abroad, but if it does, we are confident that the American people can cope with its difficulties courageously.

**TROUSER TALK.**—Our make Trousers are well known for the stylish and up-to-date cut and finish, whether you require the full peg top or the neat English cut trouser. If you have an end of tweed, bring it along and have it made up, just for a trial.

SPURRELL BROS., 368 Water Street.—jly21,ed,tif

## War News.

THE FORTS STILL STAND.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LIEGE, Aug. 7.

The tenth German army corps reinforced by cavalry attacked Liege last night, and crossed a stream which had been mined, and the mines being exploded by the Belgians, a whole battalion of Germans were killed, while 1,200 wounded were picked up. Not a single fort has fallen into the hands of the Germans. Several howitzers have been placed in position near Herve and large German forces are lying in wait on the other side of the frontier. At attack on the village of Cornesse was repulsed by the Belgians. Six Germans pretending to be Englishmen made their way to the Governor's office this morning; they were killed.

JAPAN IS READY.

TOKIO, Aug. 7.

Reserve army officers have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for possible mobilization. A flying squadron of seven cruisers has been organized at Yokohama with Prince Fushimi in command. A battleship squadron of eight vessels is ready for service under command of Admiral Cato. Reliable reports received here state the German squadron is bottled up at Tsing Tau by the British.

IN THE ADRIATIC.

BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 6.

The first naval battle occurred in the Adriatic to-day, between the Austrian cruiser Tauris and a flotilla of British torpedo destroyers. The Tauris was crippled and put in here to escape pursuit. She is leaking badly.

SAILED FOR HONG KONG.

YOKOHAMA, To-day.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan, under charter to the British Government, sailed from Yokohama to-day for Hong Kong, conveyed by a Japanese warship.

THE RECKLESS KAISER.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.

The German Emperor issued an order to his army and navy, which says: "After forty-three years of peace, I call upon all Germans capable of bearing arms. We have to defend our most sacred possessions of fatherland and home against the reckless assault of enemies on all sides of us. That means hard fighting. I am confident the ancient warlike spirit still lives in the German people, a powerful warlike spirit which attacks the enemy wherever it finds him, regardless of cost, which has been the dread and terror of our enemies. I have confidence in you German soldiers. All of you have ardent, indomitable wills for victory living in each and all of you, and I know if needed each and all of you will die like heroes. Remember our great and glorious past and that you are Germans. God bless you."

LIEGE STILL HOLDS OUT.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.

Liege still holds out against German assault.

**Homestead Tea** Is the Standard of evenness of quality and packing. It never varies, besides all the original piquant flavour and delicacy of the fresh young leaves are retained. You make no mistake in asking for "Homestead."

**Moir's Fresh Cakes** Just arrived.

- California Oranges, 30c. & 50c. doz.
- Valencia Oranges, 25c. doz.
- Crawford's Fey. Shortbread
- Crawford's Lemon Puffs.
- Crawford's Uflit.
- Oregon Apples.
- Tasmanian Apples.
- Moir's Confectionery, 1/2's and 1's.
- Moir's Caramels—Pails.
- New York Corned Beef.
- Fresh Tomatoes.
- New Potatoes.

**C. P. EAGAN,**  
Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

HE  
Come, cheer  
we ste  
To add so  
derful  
To honour  
like sh  
For who a  
waves  
Hearts o  
of o  
W  
St  
We'll fig  
and  
We ne'er  
them  
They neve  
away;  
If they re  
them  
For if the  
do mo  
Still Brit  
plough  
Her stand  
word  
Then, che  
heart  
Our soldie  
men,  
Hearts o  
of o  
W  
St  
We'll fig  
and  
PROVI  
O  
Go patter  
see  
"Bout da  
A tight-w  
roof  
And it  
Though th  
sm  
And sh  
Clear the  
hou  
And und  
Avast! no  
so  
To be te  
For, they  
sits  
To Jack  
Blake,  
of Our  
He was th  
old st  
that the  
less time  
despised  
long in p  
men out  
held in te  
ability an  
principal  
of a ship  
home sai  
man who  
tenn cast  
and were  
a noise o  
could rav  
He was  
proportion  
men by  
ence wha  
do if they  
them to fi  
ter; and  
well mita  
the first  
kind of t  
resolute  
What  
(From  
Taxes i  
ters into  
back, or  
taxes up  
pleasant  
taste; ta  
locomotio  
earth, an  
abroad, t  
upon the  
every fre  
by the in  
the sauc  
petite, an  
him to be  
decorates  
which has  
poor mar  
spice; on  
and the  
or board,  
pay. The  
top, the  
taxed hor  
taxed rou  
man, pou  
paid 7 pe  
paid 15  
upon his  
22 per ce  
of an ap  
license o