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Rubber Boots, sizes 11 to 2, 2.20 to 2.60 pr.
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Rubber Boots from \$4.20 to \$5.80 pr.

Marshall Bros

A CONTRAST!

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

What an interesting contrast between the Now and Then, is the inside of a typical summer cottage. The other day the question of what to do with a superfluous piece of furniture came up in a family circle where I was visiting. "Can't we put in the living room at the cottage?" suggested the elderly mother, who still clings to the old-school idea that a summer cottage should be furnished with the castaways of a winter home. We need another chair there."

"Goodness, no," said the daughter, "that would just spoil it! Why you now, Mother, everything in the living room is Mission."

Don't You Remember The Cottages You Used To Visit?

As they spoke, before my mind came vision of their cottage, and then of the cottages I used to be invited to when I was a little girl.

Their living room is furnished, as he says, entirely in Mission. There is a low centre table, rugs on the floor, hangings at the windows. The pictures on the walls are few and in odd taste.

Their dining room is much like the living room in their home except that the round table and chairs are of Mission instead of mahogany. The dishes are an inexpensive but attractive set of blue.

Of course you know what the living room of the typical cottage of thirty years ago, and of many survivors of that epoch, is like.

That Cottage Was Furnished With Displaced Furniture.

The furniture, like the chocolates

one carries one's ladylove, is assorted. When the cottage was first bought or built, the home attic was ransacked, then, as one bought a piece of new furniture from time to time for the winter home, the piece displaced was sent to the cottage. Each period, black walnut, maple cherry and oak, were represented by a piece or two. Certain pieces were inevitable. No well-regulated cottage but had its what-not in the corner, usually piled with old magazines, children's toys, shells and stones. The walls were covered with old calendars, magazine covers, gay-colored pictures, which came with the Sunday papers, and now and then a discarded picture from the house.

These Fourteen Foot Dining Tables. There were no rugs. The dining room table was usually a lengthy affair. It took twelve or fourteen to fill it and when the family by some chance were alone they clustered about one end.

The china, of course, was a collection of odds and ends.

Nothing could better illustrate the rise in standard and the refinement in taste than this change.

In a way it seems good to me, and in a way bad. The move towards fewer things, the love of harmony, are good. While the inability to be satisfied, even with a summer cottage, unless things are just so, the tendency to carry all the forms and conventions of city life into the country, are bad.

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WALTER MASON

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Systematic Lying of German Government

The People are Kept in Ignorance of the Real Events and Hence Professor Neilson Thinks There is Little Hope of a Revolt Against Their Hohenzollern War-Mad Rulers.

"Truth is the only thing that counts," said Professor W. A. Neilson, of Harvard University, in closing his address before the Canadian Club last night, "and I have paid you the compliment of believing that the truth was what you wanted." Judging by the tremendous and prolonged applause that followed this statement Prof. Neilson had not complimented us in vain.

Two or three things were made extremely apparent by the grave, matter-of-fact statement of facts and conditions as observed by Prof. Neilson, during something more than a year in Germany after the outbreak of the war. It shattered for all time any illusion that might have existed in connection with that fatal and hateful phrase "peace without victory." If Professor Neilson's experience justified the conclusions he presented, then a complete victory without peace following would be less unlikely than a permanent peace without victory preceding it. He offered cold comfort to those who expect peace to be hastened by a change in the German mind or a revolt against the House of Hohenzollern. The German mind is the official mind, because the Government does the thinking for the people—not after the thing has happened, but before it happens when only the Government knows that it is to happen.

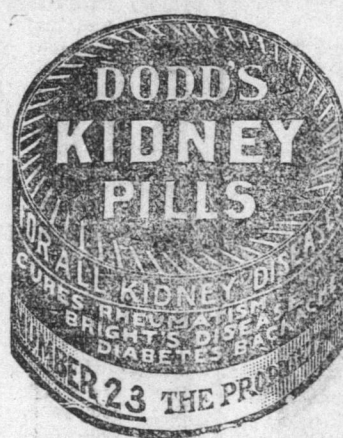
Carefully Arranged Programme.

For instance up to the morning of August 5th, 1914, the German papers all spoke in warmest terms of England and Sir Edward Grey; the German people had no idea that England was likely to enter the field. That was a carefully arranged programme, so that when on August 5th, the papers whose news was provided by the Government shocked at some suddenly revealed perfidy, attacked him, he became to the German mind inseparable from Mephistopheles, and so remains.

The contention that Russia forced the war by mobilizing first is firmly believed in Germany because of the Government's distinction between "a state of war" and "mobilizing." In Germany that secret preparations were so perfected that in one week two million men were served with the field grey uniform not even seen before outside of official circles, and 1,000 men with horses, field kitchens, artillery, etc., were trained and dispatched every 25 minutes on one single railway track in one section of South Germany alone, was not officially "mobilized," and the German masses believe their government—that was only "state of war."

They Lie Systematically.

The German Government lies systematically, not too frequently and never carelessly. Events may be omitted in newspaper reports, but there are no blanks in the printed column showing where the censor's blue pencil has been busy. Even Prof. Neilson was unaware of the German defeat at the Marne until he had crossed into Switzerland. That affords some slight idea of the completeness of the censorship.



Before a hint of German atrocities could reach the German people, the Government carefully circulated accounts of terrible atrocities committed by Belgians against German soldiers, so infaming the public mind against the Belgians that the real happenings were regarded as justifiable reprisals.

This grave picture of the state of German belief gives little hope of a change of mind during the continuance of the war.

Tribute to Switzerland.

The address was a contrast to the two preceding accounts of European conditions. There was no attempt at oratory, just a quiet, simple rehearsal of some facts and a high compliment to Switzerland for the work done and the burdens borne. It made the gravity of the situation very plain, intensified the determination to win, and at the same time gave a sidelight on conditions that created a curious sort of sympathy for the deluded German masses, who still believe that the Lusitania was a warship and its destruction justifiable, though the loss of women and children was regrettable.

It strengthened, too, one's faith in a democracy, that in two years created and equipped a mightier army and a better organization than Germany's despotism could create in forty years. The balance of opinion must still be in favor of democratic institutions and a free people.

The vote of thanks moved by President Mackenzie and seconded by W. T. Allen, was endorsed by a rising vote of the large audience. The National Anthem was then sung with what seemed like a decided access of fervor.—Halifax Chronicle.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Through a friend I was invited to an evening reception. Should I call upon the hostess who entertained me," asked Edith.

"Yes, you should call within a fortnight after the date of the entertainment," advised her aunt.

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