Warner's ARE HERE!

We have been waiting with expectation to announce the arrival of the Warner styles for this season, and at last they are here.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

For Tall Figures.
Short Figures.
Broad Figures.
Slim Figures.

Spring Showing of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes.

The new Dorothy's are ready--New, Fresh, Dainty Dorothys--right from the Fountain Head of Shoe Style. The big Factory has outdone all previous efforts in the way of Pleasing New Designs.

All The New Ideas Here First of All.

We cannot begin to describe or illustrate in this space all the NEWEST models we have for your inspection. Come in and look at the

Dainty, Delightful, Different, "Dorothy Dodds."

Sole Agents for Newfoundland of these Two Well-Known Lines.

Marshall Bros

HER LUCK!

By RUTH CAMERON.

"My goodness," cried the girl who had been saying something sharp about the departing guest, "he stopped right outside, I'm afraid he heard me through the open window. If that isn't just my luck. I'm always getting caught like that!"

What a queer idea of luck some people seem to have!

The girl with the sharp tongue calls it "her luck" because she sometimes gets caught saying sharp things about people. Should a man spend most of his time out of doors call it "his luck" if he occasionally gets caught in a shower? Should anyone who is always playing with edged tools call it "his luck" if now and then he cuts himself? Should a girl who is always saying sharp things about people call it "her luck" if now and then one of them overhears or in some other way gets wind of her ill natured remarks?

Such a Temptation.

The temptation to say sharp, witty things about people the moment they are out of earshot is very strong to many of us. It is so easy to be sharp and witty over the peculiarities that the very best of us have, and the joke seems to take on a particularly delicate flavor from the fact that its object has so recently "left his character in our hands."

The first stratum of courtesy, the stratum to which almost all of us have attained is not to say unkind things to our friends, the second stratum is not to say unkind things of our friends. It is surprising how few people keep themselves uniformily on that level.

And She Never Said A Word.

While I was visiting a friend of mine one of her neighbors came to call, bringing her little girl. The child was strikingly unattractive, almost repulsive. No one could help being painfully aware of the fact. When the callers had gone I expected to hear my hostess comment upon the child as ninety-nine people out of a hundred would have done. Not one word of disparaging comment or even of that condescending pity that is worse if anything, did she speak. I can't tell you how much I admired her.

That is the fine flower of courtesy—to hold back ones tongue from the sharp criticism, the witty unkind thing we might have said, and the people who have that flower in their hearts will never need to complain of "their luck."

Questions and Answers.

"How often does the average person need to go to the dentist to keep his teeth in good condition?"—M. A. C.

Reply.—You remind me of a favorite epigram of an efficiency engineer anent his problem of men and labor. "There is no average man." The dentist to whom I propounded your question said practically the same thing. It depends on the character of your teeth. Some people come to him for inspection every month, some every three months, some once in six months. You will soon find out if you need to go oftener. In the meantime brush your teeth thoroughly (up and down, as well as across) and you use dental floss, and you may have the pleasant surprise of a clean bill of health next time you screw your courage to the sticking point and get ready for a siege in the dentist's chair.

Homestead Tea always finds a Welcome Reception

Wherever presented. It is the acme of the tea grower's art, where only the most delicate and highly cultivated blends are used. Quality beyond comparison.

There's a smile in every cup of

Homestead, 50c. lb.

For 5 lb. parcels 10 per. ct. discount.

1 lb. TINS CAKE, assorted kinds, 20c. each.
PUDDINE, assorted kinds.
MALT EXTRACT.
SALAD & SANDWICH (Glass).
Ready for immediate use.
"ENNISKEAN"
Pure Irish Table Butter.
"GLINT-O-GOLD"
American Table Butter.
Pure TOMATO KETCHUP
Under following well-known brands:
Heinz, Libby's, Armour's, Gorman & Eckhard, Wilts United Dairies, etc.
SEED POTATOES, White & Blue.

C. P. EAGAN.
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

The Law of the Lusitania Case.

The rule of maritime warfare which imposes upon the commander of a ship of war the duty of providing for the safey of the passengers and crew of any vessel he may elect to destroy is plain, unmistakable in its application to every case, and it has been everywhere and by all civilized nations accepted as a binding obligation. The rule is of such universal acceptance and assent that the text writers for the most part mention it only in passing allusions, as when Holland says that "if ship and cargo belong beyond question to the enemy" the captor may "after taking off the crew sink the ship." In the rules relating to the destroying of prizes adopted by the Institute of International Law at Turin in 1882, it was declared that "in any case the captor "must remove the persons on board." The German Government in an official document at the beginning of the war railed at France and England for allying themselves with Russia, a nation of "unkultur" and barbarism, yet in the Russian special instructions to naval commanders issued in 1900 it was declared that the commander of the imperial cruiser has "the right to burn or sink a detained "vessel after having previously taken "therefrom the crew." In all discussions of maritime warfare the obligation to save crew and passengers is assumed, precisely as in any comment upon criminal law it would be assumed that in all countries murder is made a punishable crime.

The man in the street may have some possible excuse for ignorance of this humane usage of war, but it is something more than surprising to hear from the lips of Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, these insinuated excuses or palliations of the dastardly crime committed by Germany in destroying the Lusitania without warning and with such brutal indifference to the fate of her company that there are more than 1,400 names in the list of the dead:

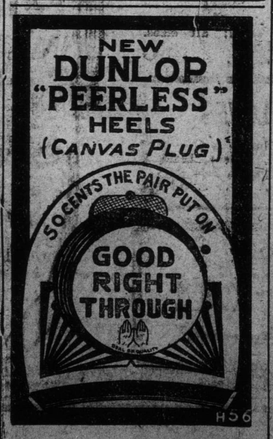
We cannot overlook the fact that the Lusitania was a British ship flying the British flag and subject at any time to be put into actual naval service of the Government. Indeed, it is stated that at the time she was attacked she was carrying military reservists to England for service in the British Army. True, the passengers went aboard a belligerent ship with full knowledge of the risk and after official warning by the German Government. When on board a British vessel they were on British soil. Was not their position substantially equivalent to being within the walls of a fortified city? If American citizens stay within a city besieged or threatened and the enemy attacks, what should our Government do if our citizens should be injured?

We overlook nothing, we take full account of all the facts—that the Lusitania was an enemy ship flying the enemy flag, that she was carrying munitions of war to the enemy, and had on board reservists sailing for service in the British Army. These undisputed facts gave the commander of the German submarine the right to destroy the ship. Nothing could give him the right to destroy or to imperil her crew and passengers. Senator Stone stumbles into a comparison with the status of neutrals within the walls of a fortified city under siege. But international law requires the besieging force to give notice of bombardment. "The officer "in command of an attacking force," so runs the language of The Hague Convention, "must, before commencing a bombardment, in cases of assault, do all in his power to warn the "authorities." Neither in law nor in custom is there any extenuation for this act of monstrous inhumanity, no exception, no condition, can be had to shield it from the full force and condemnation it deserves and has received. And the warning advertisement published by the German Embassy here, being notice of an intent to commit a crime, is of no more avail for exculpation than a Black Hand letter of threat.

The rule of mercy to the crew and passengers of captured merchant ships of the enemy rests upon the universal principle that the operations of war are carried on against armed forces, not against the enemy's peaceable citizens or subjects, certainly never against neutrals. It rests upon the principle of the instructions for the government of the armies of the United States in the field during the civil war, a code prepared by Dr. Lieber and revised by the hand of Abraham Lincoln, in which it was declared that men in arms remain "normal beings responsible to one another and to God." Germany snapped her fingers at the laws of war and at the law of morality when she did this deed of blood. She put herself outside the domain of law, and it is a frequent comment upon her behaviour that by that act she confessed herself to be an outlaw nation. We know now how she makes war, how she intends to make war—that discussion is ended. Had we known on Aug. 1 what is now made so painfully clear to us we should beyond all doubt have taken a different course. We passed over in silence the lawless violence and carnage visited upon Belgium by the German invader, although many prominent Americans insisted that we should then have registered our firm protest against cruel spoliation in violation of neutral rights under treaty signed by the spoiler. We should have protested, doubtless, against the promiscuous sowing of mines in the North Sea by Germany, we should have shown less forbearance in the cases of the Frye and the Cushing, the Falaba and the Gulflight.

Now that we are warned that Germany has resolved to make war in disregard of the laws of God and man, like a Malay running amuck, we know what to do. The time for protests has passed. It becomes now our duty as a nation to demand that Germany shall find means to carry on her war without putting our citizens to death. It is a demand in which other neutral nations will have the right to join, for aboard the Lusitania there were Danes, Swedes, Greeks, Italians, and other neutrals. It may be said that in this demand we should call upon Germany to surrender her right to fight her enemy in her own way. It is precisely that. Her own way is that tigerish ferocity of which neither her neutrals nor her enemies have believed her capable. Beyond the pale of law she has no right, and she went far ouside all law when she prearranged and executed the destruction of the Lusitania. It may be said that the presentation of such a demand might involve us in war with Germany. We are not of that opinion. There are measures short of war which may be taken to assert the rights and manifest the just resentment of a nation. And they are measures which the men of power in Germany would not lightly disregard unless they are lost in madness.

But if the despatch without warning of torpedoes against the great Lusitania with 2,000 human beings on board is to be accepted as a true manifestation of the German spirit, if Germany proclaims it, if she has deliberately determined that all the world shall know that this is the way in which she proposes to make war, that this is her attitude toward law, this is the measure of her humanity, then all neutral nations are on notice that the complete defeat of Germany and eradication of the military spirit of Germany are essential to their peace and safety, and they will feel that they have tenfold greater reason for desiring, and in the extreme emergency for helping to bring about, that saving consummation.—New York Times, May 9.



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Snyder's Tingle Taste Cheese, 12c. pckt.
Snyder's Chipped Beef.

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Dry as flour, 200 90-lb. sacks, $1.25 per sack.

10 boxes PURITY BUTTER, 2 lb. prints.
Fresh by rail to-day.

Flash, 10c. tin.
Soap Chips, 7c. pkg.
Old Home Soap, 30c. bar.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 16c. pk.
Dutch Butter, 23c. & 27c. lb.
Fresh Country Eggs, 25c. doz.

BY S. S. STEPHANO, Thursday, May 20, '15:
N. Y. Turkeys.
N. Y. Chicken.
N. Y. Corned Beef.
Bananas.
California Oranges.
Table Apples.
California Lemons, 30c. doz.
Grape Fruit, large, 10c. ea.
Tomatoes.
Celery.
Cucumbers.
Rhubarb.
30 crates New Cabbage.
Carrots.
Parsnips.
Finnan Haddies.

T. J. EDENS, Duckworth St. and Military Road.

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Mid-Week Programme.

"THE BOTTLED SPIDER."
A Kalem two-part drama of the West. The story of a notorious outlaw who is rounded up with the aid of an Indian trailer and made to pay the penalty of his crime.
"THE TRIBUNAL OF CONSCIENCE."
The story of a young spendthrift whose redemption was brought about by his father and an old family servant.
"OFFICER KATE."
A Vitagraph comedy with Kate Price. She wants equal rights and is made a cop, but soon resigns the job.
"THE COUNTER MELODY."
The story of a musician's struggle for fame.
ARTHUR PRIESTMAN CAMERON and MISS ELLSWORTH in New Songs.

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One thousand pounds landed to-day per s.s. Durango.
NORWEGIAN SMOKED SALMON is delicious, 15c. lb.
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