



IT IS A PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE

the arrival of our principal Spring shipments of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SPRING MILLINERY. It comprises without doubt the most stylish and chic creations we have ever shown. You will find them remarkable values.

Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

have been specially featured, the variety being the largest ever carried by us.

Our Trimming Department

is now in full swing. Our Forelady here having just returned from the American Markets is prepared to put the latest idea into any orders placed with us.

Marshall Brothers.

Presuming on Motherhood.

RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Two women were pushing their baby carriages abreast along the sidewalk the other day. A third woman, who was approaching in the opposite direction, was forced off the curbing. As she passed she gave the two women and their carriages a bale-

ful glance. "Did you see that woman?" said one of the mothers to the other. "The look she gave me! You'd think it was a sin for us to be wheeling babies. I'll bet she's the kind that carries a little dog around."

"Yes," said the other. "Stuck-up thing! I'd like to know if a mother hasn't a right to wheel her baby on the public sidewalk. Think of being mean enough to look like that at a dear little baby!"

She Felt She Had A Grievance. And she gave her own particular darling a glance in which motherly admiration and indignation at the lady of the baleful look were strangely mingled.

Now the babies were both darling children. There was no doubt of that. But that was no reason that they should be made nuisances of. And that was just what their mothers were doing in taking up the whole sidewalk with their perambulators.

They had a perfect right to "wheel the babies on the public sidewalk," but not to usurp that sidewalk. They were presuming on their motherhood in doing it. It wouldn't have been tolerated in anyone but a mother.

A Thing Unworthy of Motherhood. To presume on the almost univer-

sal deference and consideration shown to mothers and small children is a very mean and unworthy thing to do. Yet those women were doing it, and I have seen many others.

For instance, the mother who, while people are standing, takes up the whole of the double seat in the trolley by having a small baby sit beside her instead of holding it in her lap. I have seen women do this with little babies a year or two old, while elderly women stood.

Mothers who allow children to rub their muddy feet all over the trolley seat and thus make it unfit for the next person to sit on also belong in the unfair class.

No One Should Travel At Rush Hours Unless It Is Necessary.

Again, I think it is unfair for women with babies to travel in the trolley at rush hour unless it is really necessary. They dare to do it because they are practically sure of a seat, but they dishonor themselves by trading on that security. The working men and women have to be on the car at that hour and the car should be left to them by those who are not forced to travel then.

The very sacredness of motherhood makes it worse for those who belong to the illustrious order of mothers to trade upon its privileges and not to honourably repay the chivalrous consideration they receive with gratitude and consideration for the rights and privileges of others.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Is it proper to take a girl to another part of a car to introduce a man to her?" asked Gladys.

"You certainly should not ask a girl to move in order to present a man to her. Either bring your friend to her or let him know by a sign that you wish him to come to where you are sitting," said her sister.

Scotch Potatoes!

100 bags, 112 lbs. each.

100 bags, 168 lbs. each.

LOCAL POTATOES.

100 bags, 90 lbs. each.

50 bags, 180 lbs. each.

TURNIPS.

34 bags only Good Turnips.

ORANGES.

40 cases 420 Valencia.

80 cases Californias, all counts.

Soper & Moore,
Importers & Jobbers.

Another Reform.

Lord Hardinge closed his Viceroyalty of India with an act of unusual importance. On behalf of the Government, he accepted in Council a measure calling for the abolition of indentured labour—a form of labor which, while technically free, often actually comes nearer being involuntary servitude, and always carries social evils in its train. Coolies were for a long period indentured to work not only in India, but in the West Indies, Trinidad, Guiana, and South Africa. The conditions under which they lived often meant abject misery. For over a quarter of a century the system has been regulated by the Indian Government, which came to refuse to permit the transportation of natives to some regions of bad reputation. Natal and the French colonies had thus been barred. But there was still an emigration of 10,000 laborers yearly under the system, and this will now, after a period of adjustment, be cut off. The whole is in line with efforts made by Englishmen to end the same system in all European colonies in Africa.

Stafford's Liniment is sold in over 500 stores. Ask for Stafford's.—may 3, 16

German Raid on Canada Coming.

New York, April 28.—A German raid on Canada, with the raiders disguised as German picnickers and carrying lunch baskets and beer kegs, is in prospect, according to Max Lynar, who to-day started serving a term on Blakwell's Island for bigamy.

In the lunch-baskets will be sawed-off shot guns, dismantled machine guns, hand grenades and other deadly missiles. As soon as the disguised raiders get across the line they will assemble in military units. No less than 150,000 are to take part and will act concertedly all the way from Milwaukee to Maine.

Our New Line in Artois.

How the British Helped Their Allies in the Battle of Verdun—A French Tribute to the Brotherhood of Arms. (By H. Warner Allen, British Press Representative.)

France, both the France in the trenches and the France behind the lines, fully appreciates the assistance given by the British Army during the battle of Verdun.

This aid was none the less valuable for being indirect, and it is desirable, in the interests of historical truth, that certain unfounded reports should be contradicted. I am authorized to state that rumors suggesting that British guns and British troops were actually taking part in the battle are without foundation.

The British army has given far more assistance than could possibly have been afforded by such piecemeal aid, and the French force which has barred the way to the Germans has remained entirely homogeneous. This fact is fully appreciated in France, and an eloquent testimony to the achievement of the British army is given by the following document which will be published in the next number of the "Bulletin des Armes," which may be regarded as the official organ of the French soldiers in the trenches.

The Victory of Loos.

On Sept. 25, 1915, when the whole French Army was waiting impatiently for details of the first French successes in Champagne and Artois, news arrived that the British army, at the side of its French Allies, had gained a brilliant victory. In a few brief words it was announced to the troops: "The English have taken Loos. They have made their way into Hulluch. On a front of five miles, with a depth in places of two and a half miles, they have carried the German trenches by storm. They have taken prisoners and guns."

In the French army there was a general outbreak of enthusiasm. Their victory was a symbol and a promise.

Weeks have passed since then, and the British army has never ceased making itself more and more feared by the Germans. The day has gone by when the enemy could pretend to mock at the contemptible little army of Marshal French. Already in the Cambresis General French's soldiers had given the first proof of their valor. From Crecy-en-Brie to Coulommiers they had taken their share in the victory of the Marne, and since those glorious marches what a long

way they have gone and what progress they have made!

The 60,000 men of August, 1914, are to-day 2,500,000. The Expeditionary Force has become a formidable army. It has often been said that time is fighting for the Allies, but none of them has he favored so greatly as the English.

It has become a commonplace to praise the organization, the equipment and auxiliary services of the British army. The striking figure of Tommy Atkins and his smart bearing have been lauded to the skies. With him the French have sung the chorus of "Tipperary," and perhaps in France too much emphasis has been laid on his picturesque side. There is, perhaps, a danger of it being forgotten that Tommy is a soldier in the most trying of wars, and that he fights as a soldier should.

In face of the enemy the Frenchman jokes and jests, as he is always accustomed to. The Englishman plays football between the lines. This is a matter of temperament, and both have given their proofs on the field of battle. Ask the German infantry what they think of the warriors of Neuve Chapelle, Loos, or St. Eloi.

The Brotherhood of Arms.

Only a fortnight ago the Commander-in-Chief of the French armies, replying to a letter from Sir Douglas Haig, used the following words: "The French army is well aware that, when recently an appeal was made to the camaraderies of the British army, it replied by offering unreservedly its immediate support."

At the very beginning of the battle of Verdun, when Germany was collecting her best forces, to hurl them once again against her principal adversary, France, the British High Command relieved by fresh troops one of the French armies in one of the most difficult sectors of the front in Artois. In a few days, from Loos to the Somme the Germans had the surprise of having fresh opponents to fight.

To-day in the trenches of Ablain, Saint Nazaire and Carency, at Souchez and Neuville Saint Vaast, in all the villages of Artois, wrested by the French courage from the invaders, Highlanders, Australians, Canadians, and the men of England, Wales and Ireland are on guard, preparing themselves for battles yet to come. Previously the British had undertaken the difficult task of defending Vermelles, carried last year by the French. To-day they hold the Ouvrages Blancs, the Labyrinth, Notre Dame de Lorette, and the slopes of the heights of Thelus and Vimy, where so much French blood was heroically shed. Would it be possible to find a more eloquent proof of our union and friendship, which the Germans would give their souls to break?"

Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT.

Take in the big week end musical and picture show at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. "The Hypnotic Monkey" is one of the funniest of Ham and Bud Comedies. "A Man Afraid" is a great society drama featuring Richard C. Travers, the favourite Essanay star. "A Letter to Daddy" is a fine melo-drama. A strong drama of the underworld is "More Than Friends." Mr. Frank De Groot sings a new song to-day, one of his comedy numbers. A special program of new orchestral music accompanies this big show.

House Cleaning!

When you begin Housecleaning you will need some of the many helpers mentioned below to make your work light.

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|--|--|
| Scouring Soaps,
Powders,
Monkey Brand.
Ex Pale (1 bar).
Family (4 bar).
Old Home.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Armour's Cleanser.
Vim.
Rabbit's Wash Powder.
Gold Dust.
Panshine.
Jey's Fluid.
Lifebuoy Soap.
Cook's Disinfectant,
13 oz. tins, 25c. | Laundry Soaps,
Sunlight (large & small).
Tiger (large & small).
Dandie.
Naptha.
Perfection.
Soap Chips.
Laundry Tablets.
Nixey's Blue.
Ecu Starch.
Parsons' Ammonia.
Republic Ammonia.
TOILET SOAPS.
Herb, Swan, Zulu, Pears',
Spring, Copco, Otto,
Carboic, Cutaneous,
Old Brown Windsor,
Cecile, Sweet May, Monster |
|--|--|

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Good Weight,
Bright Finish,**

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THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS, ST. JOHN'S.

Cleanliness is A Science.

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C. P. EAGAN,

BLACKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

EX S. S. TABASCO:

A Fresh Supply of

Hartley's Jams.

A few more dozen tumbler of Raspberry & Strawberry Jam left at \$1.35 per dozen.

Choice Small Ribbed Pork.
 Choice Small Jowls.
 Choice Small Crubeens.
 Raspberry and Strawberry Pulp in 2 lb. & 10 lb. tins.
 Peach and Apricot Pulp in 5 lb. tins.
 Shredded Wheat Biscuits.
 Caramel Cereal.
 Instant Postum.
 Puffed Rice.

Canada's Best Will Stand The Test

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