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Our Store is Filled with Bargains. Come and See Them.

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100 pairs JOB WHITE LACE CURTAINS, 3 yards long. Good value for \$1.30 pair.
Now Selling at \$1.00 per pair.

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20 pieces of AMERICAN SCRIM in White and Cream, with dainty borders,
10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30 cents per yard.

SPRING BLINDS.
5 doz. SPRING BLINDS, Plain, with fittings27c. each
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3 doz. SPRING BLINDS, Insertion with fringed ends .40c. each
2 doz. SPRING BLINDS, Insertion with lace ends . . .50c. each

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200 WOOD WINDOW POLES, in Oak and Mahogany, with fittings complete, 30c. each.

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Marshall Bros

CURTAIN NETS!
50 Pieces
White and Cream
Curtain Nets,
9 cents
TO
45 cts.
per yard.

The Ways of the World!

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

We had been discussing obsessions, those strange fears that seize upon one and seem to sap one's common sense and one's powers of reasoning. Each thinks the other has an Obsession. I know a woman who is extremely apprehensive and nervous about her children. She will never go away without leaving a trained nurse with them, if they have some slight ailment she calls them "very sick" and altogether she wears herself to a shadow over them. This woman has a friend who is extremely devoted to an invalid sister. She worries continually about her health and sacrifices herself to her to an extent which has made the latter selfish and exacting. Now each of these two women thinks the other obsessed. Her own case? Well, that's different, she has good reason to worry, etc., etc.

A Paralysis of the Mental Optic Nerve.
There is no one so blind as the man or woman with an obsession. Obsessions seem to cause a paralysis of the mental optic nerve. What's the cure? Well, a sense of humor keen enough to make you able to laugh at yourself, and the habit of self-analysis, are about as great helps as I know, but even these cannot be depended upon when the disease has too firm a hold. The best cure of mental as well as physical disease is prevention. Every time you laugh at someone else's obsession give yourself the mental once over and make sure you haven't any tendencies that way.

"Is that so, Bob?" we asked.
"The Blame Stuff Really Is Dangerous"
He nodded. "Yes," he said, "but that's not an obsession. The blame stuff is really dangerous, you know." I think he still feels that naive self-justification was uncalled for. It's the way of the world, isn't it? Your particular anxiety is always something to worry about. The other fellow's — ah, that's quite another matter. He is absurd, unreasonable.

DREAMERS AND WORKERS.



WALT MASON

The dreamers sit and ponder on distant things and dim, across the skyline yonder, where unknown planets swim, they roam the stary reaches — at least, they think they do — with patches on their breeches and holes in either shoe. The workers still are steaming around at useful chores; they always save their dreaming for night to mix with snores. They're toiling in their places, they're raising roast-earns, they are not keeping cases on far, uncharted spheres. They're growing beans and carrots, and hay that can't be beat, while dreamers in their garrets have not enough to eat. Oh, now and then a dreamer is most unduly smart, and shows he is a creamer in letters or in art; but where one is a winner, ten thousand dreamers weep because they lack a dinner, and have no place to sleep. There is a streak of yellow in dreamers, as a class; the worker is the fellow who makes things come to pass; he keeps the forges burning, the dinner-pails he fills, he keeps the pulleys turning in forty thousand mills. The man with dreams a-plenty, who lives on musty prunes, beside him looks like twenty or eighteen picayunes.

"What Are You Doing for that Eczema?"

"Nothing; I've about given up trying to cure it."
"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured me. You can get Zylex at your druggists."
Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.
Zylex, London.
mar16, eod, ft

GRASS GREEN WILL BE COLOR OF NEW GERMAN UNIFORM.

The Hague, via London, May 13.—The German troops will be clothed in grass-green uniforms during the summer months, according to private information received here from Ghent, where a large factory is said to be working day and night making the new clothing. Field gray will be the color worn again in next winter's campaign, for which the Germans are making great preparations according to the stories of people arriving in Holland.

The German War Department, it is asserted, has ordered many kinds of new materials, including medical stores and entrenching tools, sufficient to last until the end of December. The original belief of Berlin, it is asserted, was that the campaign would be concluded at the latest in August of this year.

GERMANY DISCLOSED.

Suddenly it has been brought home to us that in her mortal desperation Germany has made up her national mind to stop at nothing; that if a compact with a nation in German eyes is no more than a scrap of paper, neither does sanctity attach to the lives of non-combatants however weak and young and innocent.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Another Workman."

Back Up John Workman's Letter.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir: I read with much interest the letter in your issue of Saturday last under the non-de-plume of "John Workman" on Educational matters. Now I do not pretend to be able to throw out any ideas for the better education of the young, I think that should be left to the Educational Boards, which are supposed to be composed of brainy men, but with your permission I would like to back up some remarks made by "John Workman." I would like to deal with the subject from (1) the standpoint of the child; (2) that of the mother; (3) of the father; and (4) of the teacher.

(1). The child is sent to school with bright prospects. The school hours are from 9:30 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 p.m. to 4 o'clock. The teacher hears the child's lessons; and praises the parent for teaching the child. As the child advances in years, so the lessons advance. If the little one is fortunate enough to have educated parents, then the prospects are very bright. All the teacher has to do is to give the lessons one day and hear them the next, and so on. But if the parents are not educated, then the child's prospects are not nearly so bright. The lessons cannot be shown at home. The child has to go to school without his lessons, and often earns the reputation of being careless or stupid. This tends to make the parents more disgraced first, then careless, and spoils in a great degree prospects for after life. The remedy to my mind is to have more of the lessons taught in school, and less home-work.

(2). The second point to which I would refer is that of the mother. She has to get up early and get her children's breakfast and get them ready for school. Then there is her housework and the meals, which keeps the poor mother hustling all day. It is pure drudgery for her, yet she seldom complains. As soon as tea is over school books are brought along, and for the next two hours or so mother is kept busy, keeping the children at their lessons, answering questions, and doing other lessons. At last she has them in bed, after she has been about fifteen hours on her feet, and she is just used up after her day's exertion. Is her life worth living? One would scarcely think so, but she never complains. The remedy in this case would also be to have more of the lessons taught in school and less at home.

(3). The father.—He has been hard at work from six o'clock in the morning. He returns to his home at six o'clock after twelve hours work, and as he is finished tea, he has to commence the hardest work of all trying to help the children with their lessons. After a few minutes he is compelled to go to a walk, as he cannot stand the strain on his nerves (men are not able to stand this sort of worry so well as their wives.) Occasionally he finds his way to the beer shop, when he would be home perhaps rumping with his children if more lessons were taught in school and less at home.

(4). The teacher.—School opens at 9:30. The lessons are heard and instructions given. The afternoon session is a repetition of the above, and four o'clock finds the teacher free until next day. Sometimes five courses the school hours may reach to five o'clock, but even then it is far short of the hours of toil for the fathers and mothers. Of the children who are expected to teach the lessons at home that should be taught in school. I think that each teacher should have a limited number of pupils to attend to, and that all difficult problems should be explained, and worked out in school. Very little if any home work should be given. I know mothers who dread the couple of hours after tea when books are about, much more than all the cooking, mending and housework that they have to do.

The system at present is to pay the teacher for showing the child what the parents should teach it. I have often heard the remark that a teacher's life is not a bed of roses. But there are very little roses in the

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25 cases 1's Cubes Pine-apple.
25 cases 1 1/2's Cubes Pine-apple.
75 cases Ass'd. Tomatoes.

Soper & Moore.

'Phone 480.

life of a mother who has to teach three or four children their lessons each night after her hard day's work, so as to let the little ones she loves better than her own life, go to school cheerful and bright, which they would not do if she did not assist them, and teach them.

Yes, Mr. Workman, it is time for the Educational Boards to take this subject in hand, and cut out much of the home work. Let the teachers do the work they are paid for, then and not till then will the children of the uneducated parents get fair play in our schools.

Thanking you in anticipation,
I am yours sincerely,
ANOTHER WORKMAN.
Hr. Grace, May 17th, 1915.

REMEMBER The Camera House

Now has a complete line of Kodaks, Brownie and Premo Cameras in all sizes.
Also Films, Plates, Paper, Post Cards and Photo Supplies of every description.
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PARSONS' Art Store, Water Street.

\$2,000,000 FIRE IN CANAL ZONE.
Panama, May 1.—The fire which swept Colon yesterday afternoon was last night doing \$2,000,000 damage and making 12,000 persons homeless, and was still burning to-day, but was under control. Ten persons are known to be dead, about twenty others are injured and twenty-three city blocks are wiped out. It was not until United States artillery men dynamited buildings in the path of the flames that the conflagration was checked.

For Indigestion and Dyspepsia take Stafford's Prescription "A". Price 25 and 50c.; postage 5 and 10c. extra.—may18,tf

BRITISH THEATRE!

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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St. John's Leading Vaudeville and Moving Picture Theatre, with finest Orchestra, Mr. A. Crocker, Leader.
MR. BALLARD BROWN and MISS MADGE LOCKE in New Songs and Dances, including a Laughable Absurdity.
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Great Feature Photo-Play.
"THE GIRL WITH THE LANTERN."
And several others—ALL FEATURES.
Empire Day, Potted Pantomime.
"THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE."
With Jack Rossley, Marie Rossley, Mr. Ballard Brown, Miss Madge Locke, Miss Bonnie Rossley and Pantomime Troupe. All New Costumes, Stage Settings, Electrical Effects, Dainty Numbers and Novelties. Another great contest Friday night. Reserved Seats on sale all the week at Rossley's.

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Our Real Irish,
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One thousand pounds landed to-day per s.s. Durango.
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PHOTO

'PHON

War

Messages Re Previous

OFFIC

The Governor, New Lord Kitchener's of Lords that progress was necessary country was most Turks were graduated to retire from strength, and though constantly reinforced front was through General French Army gained furthering all German-troops mile front. Several mans surrendered such body was pressed by German and p. snappers created in unification.

The French successes at Het e. recanting all poss yer Canal, leaving ceses obtained at tured at other po The Russian s their armies, whi ing desperately concentration, and of the San. In a severely defeated, and driven t twenty thousand captured.

IN GERMAN

Successes for man Southwest unbroken series, nounced that a fig 140 men and pies. The British three wounded.

A FRENCH

The French W noon issued the ternal to the ve conquered by the day before yeste left about 2,000 number of rifles. us. During the undertook partit ter-attacks, prec a bombardment bomb-throwing. In the region to Dame de Lorette Noulette to 80

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