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without a seam,  
50c. and 65c.  
at a special price  
hold a pair of  
Black, Tan and  
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### Important News to HAT Buyers!



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## CHRISTY'S

world-famed Stiff and Soft

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Come direct to their sole AGENTS in Newfoundland

# SMYTH'S,

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complete size ranges, and brand new stocks.

### Our Summer Straws are Ready

# Smyth's

ESTABLISHED 1875

most plentiful; and the quarry is most plentiful in the English Channel, in the Irish Sea and in the approaches to the French ports. That is the neck of a bottle which represents all the seven seas, and a submarine pirate operating in those waters has ten times as many opportunities to sight an enemy ship as he would have while wandering up and down the two thousand miles of our Atlantic coasts. The question of whether Germany sends over more submarines depends upon another question namely, whether we arm our ships and put them in shape to fight back. The U-boat captain is a sneak fighter and he never comes any closer to real danger than he can possibly help. He has profound respect for a search gun showing its beam snout over the taffrail of an American merchant or passenger ship. So, if he wish to discourage the advent of other submarines, we should do at once what we ought to have done many, many months ago, namely, mount a 5- or 6-inch gun at each end of our large passenger and freight ships, and at least a 6- or 12-pounder on our schooners and smaller trading craft. As to the size of these submarines it is safe to say that they are not nearly as large as reports of passengers and crews of vessels attacked would seem to indicate. Probably a length of 250 feet would be a fairly close guess. A ship of this size could easily cross the Atlantic, carrying enough fuel and supplies for raising operations on this side of the ocean, lasting for several days. An illustration, taken from the Spanish liner, "Infanta Isabel," which showed the submarine that had caused her to heave to, agrees rather closely with the description of the submarines on our coasts furnished by crews of vessels that have been sunk. It is noted that this U-boat when at the surface looks remarkably like an ordinary low-lying surface craft which has been denuded of its masts and deck structures. The two guns appear to be too large for 4-inch, and probably are of the German 5.9-inch standard caliber.—Scientific American.

### A LASTING SURFACE

—a Varnish that will stand wear and tear. Ramsay's Fine Floor Varnish maintains a perfect lasting finish under most extreme circumstances. The scraping of furniture and the stamp of heels is its daily test for durability. The fact that Ramsay's Varnish stands this severe usage, proves its worth as a preservative for your floors. Ask any Ramsay dealer, or write us for our descriptive literature. The Right Varnish to Varnish Right

## RAMSAY'S VARNISHES

A. RAMSAY & SON COMPANY  
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river connections of Lakes Nyanza and Tanganyika, examined the interesting kingdom of Uganda, laid the foundations of its conversion to Christianity by his conversations with King Misa; proved what were the true sources of the Nile; and then followed the Congo along its immense curve to the sea. "Of this ever-memorable enterprise the 'Dictionary of National Biography' remarks:—  
A Great Journey.  
"This journey of 1874-7 left an enduring impress upon history; for out of it grew the Congo State and the Anglo-Egyptian dominion of the Upper Nile, and its direct result was to embark the nations of the West upon that 'scramble for Africa' which created new dominions, protectorates, and spheres of influence in the Dark Continent, and new rivalries and alliances in Europe. It has also been justly said that 'science, humanity, and civilisation have reaped and are still reaping ever-increasing advantages from the mission which Henry M. Stanley undertook on behalf of the Daily Telegraph and the New York Herald."  
"This is a just tribute," adds the Telegraph. "The world in general has hardly realised, perhaps, that this march across Central Africa from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic seaboard is the greatest event in geographical history since the discovery of America by Columbus, and the most momentous."  
"The finding of Livingstone evoked universal interest because of the men and of the mystery that for years had been overhanging his fate. But if Stanley's work had ended there it would have added little to our knowledge, and had but slight influence on the current of affairs. On the other hand, the second expedition has changed the current of history. It was literally an epoch-making event for humanity and for civilisation."—Public Opinion.  
W-E-L-C-H'S — the thirst quencher.—June 22, 71, eod

### D. D. D.

For Skin Diseases.  
Skin diseases are not only disfiguring, but many are accompanied by such intolerable itching and burning as to render them tantalizing beyond endurance.  
D. D. D. is prepared especially for skin diseases and the very first application of this soothing lotion is guaranteed to render prompt relief from that burning itch. D.D.D. Price \$1.50 bot. D.D.D.  
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Western Front—Drawings by Muirhead Bone, Vol. 1...\$3.50  
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War Impressions—Jeffery Farnol...\$1.50  
Watch Below—Taffrail...\$1.50

### DICKS & CO., Ltd.

BOOKSELLERS.  
BORN.  
On June 23rd, a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ridout.  
DIED.  
Last evening after a long illness the beloved wife of James Thompson (cooper), and daughter of the late Michael and Bridget Garvey, died on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. at her late residence, 45 Monk Road. Friends please accept the only intimation.—R. I. Thompson and New York papers please copy.  
This morning, after a brief illness, Francis, son of the late Patrick Ward, leaving a wife and two daughters, died at his late residence, 51 Water Street, on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.  
This morning, June 24th, after a long illness, Eliza Warren, widow of the late George England, aged 87 years, leaving two daughters, seven grandchildren, and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence 27 Field Street; friends and relatives please accept this intimation.—21.  
WARD'S LINIMENT CURES GET IN COW!

### Washington's Flag in London.

A fine regiment under the Stars and Stripes marched through the streets of London on Saturday to the King of England before Buckingham Palace. That is one of many tokens that the cause of right and liberty from the Atlantic are beginning to take their place in the great struggle of the Times. "That they are not; that, with a self-abnegation as it is rare in the history of the world, the soldiers of the Republic are brigaded with our own troops. The troops of France on the blood-soaked fields of Flanders, is the consequence of Germany's arrogant defiance of moral law. No lesser cause, no less ideal cause, could have urged America to draw the sword. The Kaiser and his advisers have sought together the English-speaking peoples more closely and more intimately than the fondest dreamers dared to hope. Every day, as Germans know, the tide of American fighting men in France is gradually rising. Every day the strength of Germany in man-power, in wealth, in food—and still more the length of Austria-Hungary and Italy—is gradually ebbing and is on our side. We have to 'stick to it' and the Americans have to 'hurry up.' They are 'hurry up' today.  
Take it for all in all, Saturday's march of the American three thousand through London will rank among the most prodigious spectacles that the prodigious times have given us," says the Telegraph.  
The entry of the United States into the war gave a wholly new turn to the development of international politics. It will be seen in days to come some of the great diversions of the game of history, and there can be setting any bounds, as yet, to its influence for the world's future. Was this vast event that was symbolized by that long column of magnificent manhood swinging through the streets of our capital, by the salute of American troops to a British flag? The end of the long isolation of the United States from the troubled times of the Old World is a fact that serves other peoples no less than ourselves. But we in Great Britain have a heartfelt interest of our own in the coming of the Americans to the aid of our nation's life worth living. The march through London, the salutes paid to King George on the one hand, the splendidly enthusiastic welcome given to the troops by the people of London, signalise the

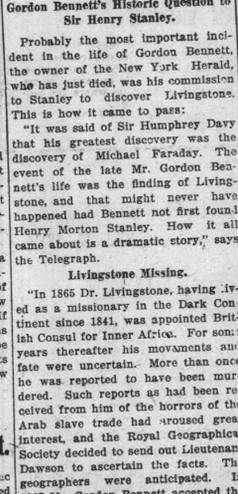
### Germany Brings the War to Our Coast.

after the war the United States would have to face an entirely different economic situation, and when he intimated that the Sherman anti-trust law should be repealed to meet post-bellum conditions he was heartily applauded. "Germany," he said, "has created a socialistic method of buying and selling. The Government is in control of all purchases and selling, both in raw materials and finished products. The Sherman anti-trust law will not be on our statute books in foreign markets after the war or to cope with the new German economic system."  
**Seize British Navy War Tirlitz Plan.**  
"Germany is out to make America pay for the war," said ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard, speaking at the monthly meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. "Von Tirpitz," he declared, "has said that it is the aim of Germany to seize the British Navy, man it with German crews, come to America, and demand from this country the cost of Germany's war. This statement was made a year before I left Germany, but it did not reach you because of the German censor."  
"Prussianism must be destroyed," Mr. Gerard continued. "For if Prussian militarism and autocracy are victorious we in America will never have a happy moment, for life here will have to be devoted to preparation for future wars. When Germany goes to war it does so for money. The invasion of Belgium and that valuable part of Northern France tells the story. Everywhere they have gone they have seized property of all kinds, forced the poor people to pay enormous indemnities, ruined their trade, shipped their materials and machinery to Germany, and what they did not use they willfully destroyed."  
"Every business man in Germany knows he is ruined unless Germany wins the war, and it is their great dream that by winning the war they can collect a great indemnity from America as well as from the Allies. They hope that by winning the war they will destroy the great carrying trade we now are building up and ruin our foreign trade in South America and other countries."  
"They know they will never be able to pay the interest on the obligations incurred during the war, and therefore Germany is determined to make other nations pay her bills. The price of the German mark has been maintained artificially by the Government." Mr. Gerard warned his hearers that

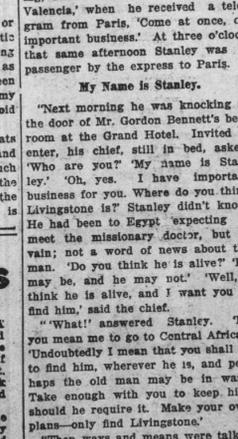
### Where do You Think Livingstone Is?

Gordon Bennett's Historic Question to Sir Henry Stanley.  
Probably the most important incident in the life of Gordon Bennett, the owner of the New York Herald, who has just died, was his commission to Stanley to discover Livingstone. This is how it came to pass:  
"It was said of Sir Humphrey Davy that his greatest discovery was the event of the late Mr. Gordon Bennett's life was the finding of Livingstone, and that might never have happened had Bennett not first found Henry Morton Stanley. How it all came about is a dramatic story," says the Telegraph.  
**Livingstone Missing.**  
"In 1866 Dr. Livingstone, having lived as a missionary in the Dark Continent since 1841, was appointed British Consul for Inner Africa. For some years thereafter his movements and his fate were uncertain. More than once he was reported to have been murdered. Such reports as had been received from him of the horrors of the Arab slave trade had aroused great interest, and the Royal Geographical Society decided to send out Lieutenant Dawson to ascertain the facts. The geographers were anticipated. In 1867 Mr. Gordon Bennett accepted the services of H. M. Stanley to accompany Lord Napier's column to Magdala, in Abyssinia. That most illustrious of 'waifs and strays' did his work well, and the proprietor of the Herald appreciated his man.  
"On October 16, 1869, Stanley was at Madrid, apropos of the Carlist rising, and 'fresh from the carnage of Valencia,' when he received a telegram from Paris. 'Come at once, on important business.' At three o'clock that same afternoon Stanley was a passenger by the express to Paris.  
**My Name is Stanley.**  
"Next morning he was knocking at the door of Mr. Gordon Bennett's bedroom at the Grand Hotel. Invited to enter, his chief, still in bed, asked, 'Who are you?' My name is Stanley.' 'Oh, yes. I have important business for you. Where do you think Livingstone is?' Stanley didn't know. He had been to Egypt 'expecting to meet the missionary doctor, but in vain; not a word of news about the man. 'Do you think he is alive?' He may be, and he may not. 'Well, I think he is alive, and I want you to find him,' said the chief.  
"What," answered Stanley. 'Do you mean me to go to Central Africa?' 'Undoubtedly I mean that you shall go to find him, wherever he is, and perhaps the old man may be in want. Take enough with you to keep him, should he require it. Make your own plans—only find Livingstone.'  
"Then ways and means were talked of, and Stanley was told to draw £1,000 to start with, and then another thousand, and another as might be required—only unearth Livingstone. Get what news you can of his discoveries; and if you find he is dead, bring all possible proofs of his death. Good-bye, and God be with you.' True journalism!  
"One of the Romances of Travel. 'A few other missions intervened.

### From the Factory to the Home.



We have gone one step further this year. We actually cut the logs that make the lumber. Waiting for machinery that is being installed in building to cut same, so that it will go in one end of the building logs and come out the other end finished Furniture, thus saving all the middleman's profit. We can now say FROM THE TREE TO THE HOME.



We have a line of Sideboards prepared for us that we can sell dollars cheaper than the imported. Made of Hardwood, finished in Surface Oak, Mahogany, Walnut or any other colors desired. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$50.00 each. You can make your own selection. Mirror 14 x 24 and 18 x 26, Plate Glass.

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