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5,000 yards JOB WHITE LAWN.  
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February Price . . . . .40c. per yard  
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February Price . . . . .50c. per yard  
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Just the thing for Children's Dresses,  
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Values 70c. to \$1.50.  
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A few ends of JOB WHITE  
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February Price . . . . .40c. per yard  
Job Price . . . . .55c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .45c. per yard  
Job Price . . . . .60c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .50c. per yardThe Above  
Prices are  
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Regular prices up to 34c.  
February Price 18c.

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Regular price 35c.  
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per garment.Boys'  
Shirts and Drawers.Regular prices 34c. to 44c.  
February Price 27c.  
per garment.

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## LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 26th.

## REMODELLING SOCIETY'S

The suggestion has been laid  
the King that all evening cere  
at Court should be abandoned,  
rate until the summer arrives.  
its long bright days, and it is  
probable such course will be a  
though it is possible the Court  
be entirely abandoned this  
Should the former course be  
red, it would mean that there  
no early spring Courts, and  
proposed that the custom observ  
Queen Victoria's time should  
verted to and that afternoon  
Rooms" or Courts should be  
This question is now receiving  
very careful consideration of the  
and Queen, and their decision is  
expected shortly through the us  
ficial channels. Should the prop  
innovation be adopted, something  
a complete revolution in enter  
in London is likely to be  
about, since society generally  
probably follow the Royal lead  
entertain in the afternoon rather  
in the evening. It is already  
that several of our more prom  
hostesses would warmly welcom  
change, if only by reason of th  
that with the darkened streets of  
don guests will be rather shy  
cepting evening invitations, whil  
police regulations against brill  
lighted windows would likewise  
tate against evening entertainin

## ANTI-ZEPPELIN FASHION

As an instance of the spirit  
which London is meeting the  
bility of a Zeppelin raid I give  
sult of an inquiry by a woman  
respondent among her acquainta  
The general expectation in this  
tion is that the emergency will  
to be faced in the middle of the  
and that people must be prepar  
meet the midnight world at a  
tic's notice. None of these guest  
seemed to be much alarmed at  
prospect of a raid, but they all a  
ted—with some surprise that at  
else should have had the same  
thought—that when they go to  
nowadays they are always care  
hang a becoming cloak near at  
Some of them had thought of  
saves to throw over their heads  
elderly lady recommended an

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## LATEST

## From the Front.

11.00 A.M.

GERMANY NOT IMPRESSED BY  
AMERICAN NOTE.

BERLIN, To-Day.  
The Vossische Zeitung says that  
while the searching for tips for con  
tributed previously has been the ac  
knowledgeed procedure, the entry of a  
submarine denotes a new factor in  
naval warfare. The submarine, says  
the newspaper, runs a risk against  
armed merchantmen. England has  
both armed merchantmen and advised  
them to carry false flags. Shall Ger  
many in face of such treacherous  
measures throw down her arms be  
cause an American ship might possi  
bly be wrongly torpedoed? The Am  
erican note demands nothing else. The  
Hamburger Nachrichten, discussing  
the note, says that nobody can de  
mand that German warships should  
expose themselves to destruction  
through consideration for neutrals.  
The American merchantmen, the pa  
per continues, retain their right to sail  
in the specified waters or to avoid  
them. If Washington assumed that  
the Admiralty's declaration will not  
be executed unsparsingly it fundamen  
tally deceives itself. The threatnings  
sent out in the American note are  
quite unimpressive. After delivering  
weapons to our enemies and making  
no protest against Great Britain's in  
solence, the United States shows itself  
devoid of any goodwill whatever to  
wards us. Politely termed expressions  
do not counterbalance too evident  
partnership for our enemies.

"WASH HIS FUR BUT DON'T WET  
HIM."

LONDON, To-day.  
The Frankfurter Zeitung says  
President Wilson's note to England  
does not deserve the name of protest.  
It is feeble, like the President's entire  
policy so far towards England. Wash  
ington's recipe for its relations with  
the Briton, is Wash his fur but don't  
wet him. Washington, however, ap  
pears to have another recipe for Ger  
many. If certain people in America  
do not yet understand that we are  
fighting for existence, and that we  
cannot be guided by what Mr. Bryan  
whose son-in-law and sympathies are  
in the English army, considers good  
form we cannot help them. In six  
days from to-day the sea around  
Great Britain and Ireland will be for  
German warships including submarine  
war zone, and every hostile  
merchant vessel encountered will be  
destroyed.

## TURKISH FORCE DESTROYED.

LONDON, To-day.  
A force of two hundred Turks and  
Arabs under German officers, who  
were preparing to attack the British  
station of Tor, at the entrance to the  
Gulf of Suez, were attacked and ei  
ther killed or taken prisoners on Fri  
day, by British forces, according to  
a British official report from Cairo.  
The official report states that in Ja  
nuary, fifty Turks and two German  
officers approached Tor believing that  
the place was undefended.  
Fighting Tor Garrisoned by 200  
Egyptian soldiers they sent for rein  
forcements. These arrived and a  
force now numbering little over 200  
occupied a village about four miles off Tor.  
On their arrival becoming known, a  
small detachment of British troops  
landed in their rear and advancing  
over the hills made a surprise attack  
upon their position at the dawn of  
Friday. The official report concludes  
as follows: "Enemy's forces were an  
nihilated. Over 100 prisoners were  
taken. Among them a Turkish ma  
jor. Over sixty of their dead were  
found on the field and it is believed  
that none got away. Twenty camels  
were captured and the enemy's camp

and their stores were destroyed. Our  
losses were one Gurkha killed and  
one wounded.

## SOCIALISTS OF ALLIES MEET.

LONDON, To-Day.  
Representative Socialists of the  
Allied countries met here yesterday  
under the presidency of James Kier  
Hardie, Socialist member of Parlia  
ment for Merthyr Tydfil, to discuss  
the international situation. The sub  
ject of peace was not discussed as the  
delegates had decided that no hope  
for peace could be entertained until  
German militarism was crushed. Res  
olutions were passed demanding that  
Belgium shall be liberated and com  
pensated, that the question of Poland  
shall be settled in accordance with the  
wishes of the Polish people, either in  
the sense of autonomy in the midst of  
another State or in that of complete  
independence, and that throughout  
from Alsace-Lorraine to the Balkans  
these populations that have been an  
nexed by force shall receive the right  
freely to dispose of themselves.

Funeral of the  
Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A.

The funeral of the late Rev. G. R.  
Godden took place from St. Peter's  
Rectory at 3 o'clock yesterday after  
noon, the burial service being held at  
the Parish Church. Long before the  
service commenced the sacred edifice  
was crowded with citizens, while the  
large numbers to pay their last tri  
bute to the memory of the beloved  
Rector. The clergy present were Can  
ons Smith, Bolt and White, Revs. Bar  
ton, Brinton, Uphill, Stamp, Clayton,  
Cracknell and Adams. Meeting the  
casket at the church door, the clergy  
preceded it to the Church. A fine  
Haydon reading the opening senten  
ces of the burial service, after which  
the hymn, "On the Resurrection Morn  
ing" was sung. Rev. H. Uphill, Rec  
tor of St. Mary's, read the Psalm, and  
Rev. Canon White, Rector of the Ca  
thedral, read the lesson from 1st Cor.  
15th chapter. Then followed the  
hymn, "Ye servants of the Lord" af  
ter which the congregation remained  
standing while the Dead March in Saul  
was played by organist Stirling, when  
the procession reformed and wended  
its sorrowful way to the cemetery.  
The funeral arrangements were in  
charge of Undertaker Lawrence, and  
the casket was covered with many  
floral tributes.

Amongst those in the procession  
were Revs. Dr. Curtis, Dr. Penwick,  
D. B. Henson, of the Methodist  
Church, Capt. Goodridge, A. D. C., re  
presenting His Excellency the Govern  
or, members of the Synod Executive  
Committee, and representatives from  
the Government, as well as a throng  
of citizens representative of the pro  
fessions. The services at the grave  
side were conducted by Revs. Canon  
Bolt and Canon Smith, after which the  
choir sang the favorite hymn of the  
deceased.

## Reids Boats.

The Ethie left Baita Harbor at 9:30  
a.m. yesterday, inward.  
The Gloucester leaves Port aux Bas  
ques at noon to-day.  
The Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas  
ques at 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

STAR TOURNAMENT. — Another  
interesting card tournament will be  
held at the Star of the Sea Rooms to  
night, a large number of persons have  
signified their intention of taking  
part in the games and an enjoyable  
evening is anticipated.

La France Laundry Tablet  
saves the garments, half the  
labor and all the worry. Six  
cents package. Ask your grocer  
about it.—Feb 11, eod, ff.

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## Do the Bulbs Wonder, Too?

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

I wonder if the  
bulbs I have put  
down cellar to  
give them a  
chance to strike  
their roots down  
wards before the  
sprouts begin to  
grow, think that  
they are wasting  
time down there  
in the darkness.

The other day I  
received a letter  
from a friend. A  
paragraph in it  
made me ask my  
self that question  
about the bulbs.  
"Everything is stand  
ing still with me,"  
she wrote, "and I am  
discouraged. I cannot  
bear to think of  
wasting all this pre  
cious time."



RUTH CAMERON

By things being at a standstill she  
means that she has had to temporarily  
give up her active preparation for  
a career. For a few months at least  
she must bear the hardest part of  
life—the part of those who "only  
stand and wait."

I doubt if there is one of us to  
whom these times of waiting do not  
come now and then. And few indeed  
are those who do not resent them and  
call them wasted time.

## The Last Year That Was Gained.

I know a man who had to give up  
his beloved work for a year. At first  
he was furiously impatient and talked  
bitterly of a lost year. Finally he took  
a new hold on himself and determined  
to make it a year of passive prepara  
tion since it could not be a year of ac  
tive work. And when he went back he  
found that he had gained infinitely  
more than a year.

The ground lying fallow and pas  
sive through the winter months is  
not wasting time. It is getting ready  
for the spring, for the eternal wonder  
of seed time and harvest. My bulbs

striking their roots downwards are not  
wasting time, they are getting ready  
to grow and blossom.

Make your time of waiting a time of  
preparation and of peace and when  
the time of growth and action comes  
it shall find you not wearied with im  
patience but filled with serene power,  
ready to grow and to bear fruit "some  
thirty, some sixty, and some a hun  
dred."

## Questions and Answers.

Question. "I wish you would tell  
me if you don't think a servant girl  
ought to have a whole day off at  
least once during the summer. It is  
rather hard to see the family off on  
Saturday and Sundays and holidays,  
and do their washing before and after  
coming from the country and not to  
have had one whole day in all that  
time."

Reply. What a queer employer you  
must have. Most of the mistresses I  
know gives a servant of standing a  
week's vacation with pay, some give  
two. Others let the girl have a day  
every other week instead of two half  
days so that she can have a more sat  
isfactory outing. Tell your employer  
this.

Question. "For the hundredth time,  
someone told me to-day that Ruth  
Cameron was a man. Are you?"

Reply. No, I'm not. Now will some  
one answer a question for me and tell  
me why so many people think so. Just  
about once in so often I am asked that  
of course it's difficult for me to judge,  
but to me what I write sounds quite  
feminine.

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Salmon and Shrimp, etc.

A Timely Discourse  
at R.C. Cathedral.Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche, V.G., Ad  
ministrato of the Archdiocese, occu  
pied the pulpit at the R. C. Cathedral  
at last mass yesterday, and in an  
nouncing the St. Vincent de Paul  
Society's annual collection, took oc  
casion to make reference to the po  
verty and destitution that exist in the  
city at present. He said that condi  
tions are not so alarming as some  
people would have us believe, but the  
fact remains that much destitution  
exists. The Church through her char  
itable associations, has done much to  
relieve the most urgent cases, but the  
resources of such associations have  
been taxed to their utmost capacity.  
More than \$2,000 had already been  
spent amongst the city poor, the mo  
ney being principally from the funds  
of the Ladies' Branch of St. Vincent  
de Paul Society. Referring to the ab  
normal conditions that prevail this  
year, the rev. preacher went on to say  
that such conditions were not able to  
be faced by charitable organizations,  
since their objects were only to as  
sist those in distress, caused by sick  
ness or by the death of the bread  
winner. The Church could not reason  
ably be expected to cope with condi  
tions that are purely economic. The  
situation called for the activities of  
other agencies than the Church, the  
rulers of labor, civil authorities, and  
the ruling powers of the country. These  
had their obligations and responsi  
bilities as well as the Church. It was  
not within the province of the Church  
to deal with a question of such vast  
economic importance. He wished to  
lay particular emphasis on one fact  
that at a time like the present the  
whole responsibility should not be  
laid at the door of the Churches and  
their various charitable organizations,  
inasmuch as the conditions lay in the  
main outside the recognized sphere of  
action of these bodies. The funds of  
these organizations would, moreover,  
be hopelessly inadequate for such a  
task, and any relief they may afford  
would only touch the fringe of the  
difficulty. The Churches, he said,  
would, he felt sure, continue  
through their various charitable  
agencies to do their utmost to relieve  
distress and want, but it should be  
remembered that the real remedy lies  
elsewhere. In conclusion he exhorted  
the congregation to assist as much  
as possible in the alleviation of any  
cases of distress that might come  
within their experience, and to con  
tribute as largely as possible to the  
funds of the St. Vincent de Paul So  
ciety.

## Here and There.

EXPRESS DUE.—The Kyle express  
is due in the city about 3 a.m. to  
morrow.

WEATHER.—A light N.W. wind  
prevails along the line of railway to  
day, with the temperature ranging  
from zero to 24 above.

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURES.—At  
8 a.m. to-day the following were the  
principal temperatures along the line  
of railway: Quarry, zero; Claren  
ville, 24 above; Humbermouth, zero;  
Winbourne, 10 above; Bishop's Falls,  
5 above.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The S.S.  
Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at  
3:45 p.m. yesterday with the follow  
ing passengers in saloon: Miss Ber  
tha Barriman, James Barr, E. Harte,  
E. Javner, A. B. Baird, R. Pudge, and  
A. E. Lavare.

Under the distinguished patronage  
of His Excellency the Governor and  
Lady Davidson, Mr. F. J. King, assist  
ed by some of our best local talent,  
will give a Grand Scotch Concert in  
the Presbyterian Hall on Monday  
evening next, Feb. 15th, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets may be had from the Ladies'  
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and at the door. General admission  
40c.—Feb 13, 21

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COLDS, ETC.

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hour, and the liquid will then be ex  
cellent for sponging black silk, mak  
ing the material as good as new.

If a stove is not equipped with a  
broiler, try heating a pan piping hot.  
Put the steak into this with greasing,  
and turn as soon as it is seared at  
the bottom. Keep turning till the  
meat is done.

## AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY.

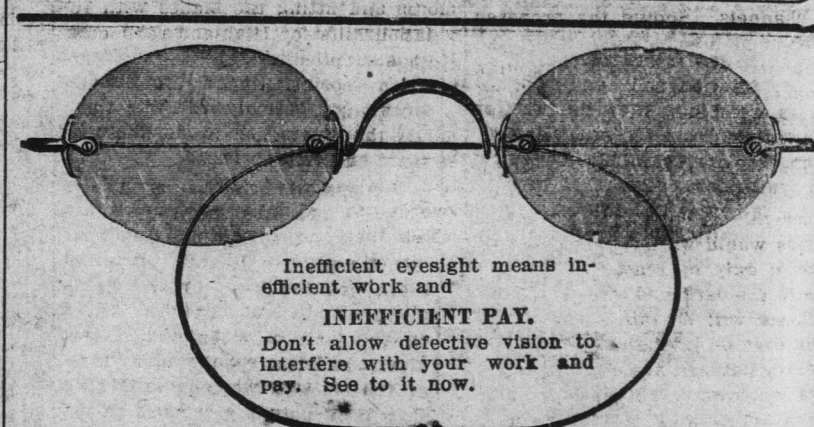
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