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If you have not already inspected our large and varied stock of DRY GOODS, do so now--It will pay you. We have on hand the Largest Stock of DRY GOODS it has ever been our privilege to offer the public, and our Values are incomparable.

Clark's Mile-End Brilliant.

150 dozen Brilliant Crochet Cotton in all the different shades that are made. Selling at our usual Low Price.

White Turkish Towels.

750 pounds White Turkish Towels, still at the old price, 80c. per pound.

American Lawn.

5 bundles only of very fine White Lawn. Values up to 80c. Selling 20 and 24c. yard.

Durham Duplex Safety Razors.

Only 50 left of the best Safety Razors on the market; impossible to cut yourself; 3 blades free with each Razor. Only \$1.20 each.

Colgates Shaving Powder.

5 gross Colgate's Shaving Powder, the best Shaving Powder made. One shake on the wet brush is all that is necessary, 15c. tin.

Marshall Bros

President Braces.

A few dozen remaining of the genuine President Brace. Wears much longer and more comfortable than the ordinary Brace. At our usual low price, 65c. pair.

American Hearth Rugs.

50 only American Axminster Hearth Rugs, size 27 x 54 inches, \$5.00 each.

Ladder Tape.

For making Venetian Blinds. A few yards left until the arrival of a large quantity now in transit.

Grandmother Waves Goodbye.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"It is such a joy to me to be able to leave mother with the children. I always have her off whenever I go off anywhere, or even when I'm out for the evening."

So a young married friend told me the other day.

Though the mother of quite a brood of youngsters, she has not been at all subdued by maternity but loves to trot about with her husband. She has just come back from one of the motor trips which they make several times a year, and was already planning a week-end visit to a friend in the country for the next week.

Quite Perfect All Around.

"And you know mother is so fond of the children," she went on, "that I feel it's a treat for her, so it's quite perfect all around."

As she beamed with self gratulation over the pleasantness of her path, a little scene came before my mind's eye.

I had happened to be calling on the mother at the daughter's house one day just before the daughter and her husband was to start on a week's gyping in the motor. They departed in a flurry of final instructions from the daughter to see that Robert got his cough medicine and Amy didn't run to school, and of reassurances and good wishes for the grandmother. As she came back from waving goodbye at the window she said: "It must be great fun to go off on a trip like that and never know where you are going to be at night!" There was the least note of wifeliness in her voice but it vanished as she went on: "I'm so glad Lucy isn't tied down the way we used to be when our children were little."

She didn't make any complaint but—

She didn't say that dearly as she loved the children she would like sometimes to be going too, but the unconscious wifeliness of her voice said it for her.

She married young, her means were fairly limited and all through her own motherhood she was tied down. She had never known the lit-

le luxuries, the dinners and theatres and trips that her daughter had so much of. And now she is a grandmother and plainly it never occurred to her daughter that she might still enjoy a taste of such things.

Why Not a Real Frivolous Junket For The Old Folks.

I think it is one of youth's greatest mistakes to assume that when people are older they lose all taste for pleasure, to think they should be satisfied if they had a comfortable home, enough to eat and can go to Church and enjoy the grandchildren. These are the staples of life to be sure but the spices of life is a little pleasure now and then.

The grandmother waving goodbye at the window was typical. Youth is forever going off and waving goodbye to age at home. Why not change this once in a while and take the old folks along for a real frivolous pleasure junket?

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp held at T-shirt Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and tooth-ache.

ALFRED STOKES,
General Sec'y

Milady's Boudoir.

THE SHRILL VOICE.

The beauty blemish of a shrill voice is a common one. Europeans tell us that the shrill voice of the American woman is an ever-present introduction. You know her whenever you hear her, and you hear her from afar. She is positively megaphonic. When we travel on the other side this truth is brought to us. We observe the difference ourselves, and are ashamed. The soft voice is not far-carrying. Invariably the shrill voice is the voice that is badly pitched. A reform is easy. It is not a beauty defect that is there, stationary, like a wart on one's nose or wen on one's head. It is something that we can banish with a thought. But we have so little time to think.

A dozen reasons have been advanced for the American woman's unlamentable voice; the climate's effect upon the vocal organs, an inheritance from the Puritans who exhorted in a

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- 40 boxes White Starch, 40 lbs. each, bulk.
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- 5 cases White House Coffee.
- 100 boxes Kirkman's Borax Soap.
- 100 boxes Babbitts Borax Soap.
- 40 cases Corn Starch, 1/4 lb. pkg., 40 lbs. to case.

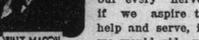
Soper & Moore

whining, sing-song voice, the natural twang of New England. These are not the real reasons. The true one is found in the flurry and excitement of our hurried existence. The high pitched voice is evidence of thoughtlessness and nerve tension. In bettering these two conditions of mental sickness we shall find the cure.

The muscles which operate the vocal cords should have free and untrammelled play. We give them outrageous treatment, when we should be more considerate. It is only because they are endowed with tremendous, resisting power and astonishing strength that they resist the abuse they receive. We shout and yell and talk with such energy it is almost a miracle that our voices last as long as the rest of our body.

KEEPING IN TRIM.

If we expect to do our bit, we must be sure we're feeling fit. The years ahead look pretty fierce, so far as our weak eyes can pierce. We'll have to strain our every nerve. If we aspire to the help and serve, if we would aid our boys to shoot the horrid Hun, the tressome Teut. So it's wise to say, "Oh, chee, there's no vacation billed for me! I'll have to work and break my neck, and spoil suspenders by the peck, that I may earn some good long green, and queer a German submarine." Far better to forget the war, and all the boons for struggling for a week or two, when summer's here and breathe the mountain atmosphere, exploring woods and crystal waves, or loafing by the sad sea waves. We will not win the war, I wot, if we're all faded, tired and hot; we have to keep ourselves in shape, if we would hand the Kaiser crepe. I'm going fishing pretty soon, along when things warm up in June; and doubtless folks will say, "Gee whiz! A lard and calloused soul is his! While we stay here to earn the mon with which we hope to spoil the Hun, while we stay here to sweat and cook, he goes a-fishing in



WALT MARSH

the brook!" But I'll come back all full of pep, with spring and vigor my step and cut more grass in half a day than they'll put up while I'm away.



PA'S SADDEST HOURS.

My Pa is seldom solemn, he is mostly full of fun. He says he hates to scold us for the wrong we may have done. He's always gay and smiling, and he'll run about the floor. An' he's never cross an' cranky like the man that lives next door. But I've noticed, though he tells us that the good are always glad. That the time Ma asks for money Pa becomes a trifle sad.

He will stand for all the racket that we make without a word. An' I know he has his troubles, but of them I've never heard. He is mostly always laughin', an' we look for him each day. 'Cause we know when supper's over that with us he'll want to play. But when Ma asks him for money then a change comes over dad. An' his face gets long an' solemn an' he seems a trifle sad.

Then his fingers tap the table as he thinks a little while. An' his forehead gets all wrinkled an' his face forgets to smile. An' he says: "Good gracious, mother, where did all the money go? That you got from me last Tuesday? That is what I'd like to know." Pa is really kind an' cheerful, an' it really seems too bad. That Ma has to ask for money, 'cause it always makes him sad.

Household Notes.

- Bananas are delicious baked with lemon or orange juice.
- When one needs a stimulant, one of the best is hot milk.
- A little ammonia in water cleans white paints beautifully.
- If you eat an extra potato you can save a slice of bread.
- Allow five hours for cooking cornmeal in a fireless cooker.
- Early apples like astrachans are best canned without sugar.
- Potatoes that are shriveled should be parboiled before baking.
- Potato combined with cheese makes a good luncheon dish.
- Use system even in dish-washing and you save a lot of time.
- The rule of the cleaned ice box is as important as that of the clean plate.
- Sweet spirits of nitre will remove ink spots from wood.

Special Notice.

At the end of this year we will give 5 cts. for every 12 Outside Green Wrappers obtained from "STAFFORD'S LINIMENT". We will also give \$10.00 to the person forwarding us the largest number and \$5.00 to the 2nd largest.

We will keep a record of every person forwarding us these wrappers from time to time and at the end of the year we will publish the names of the winners.

"STAFFORD'S LINIMENT" is the strongest and most penetrating Liniment for sale in Newfoundland and is sold in over 500 stores.

It is the best Liniment you can use for RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA and all ACHES and PAINS. Owing to the cost of Bottles and Ingredients used in the manufacturing of this Liniment, we have had to advance the price a little, but the bottle still remains the same size.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
St. John's, Nfld.

Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

While estimates of the supply of Scotch cured herring now held in Newfoundland seem to differ widely there is reason to believe that a sufficient quantity is available to meet any requirements from the American market. It was asserted a few weeks ago that there were some 300,000 barrels of fall herring in Newfoundland. This estimate appears to have been diminished since last reports, and from authoritative sources comes word that there is not half that amount. Whatever the situation may be as to the present supply, there is a tendency on the part of the packers in the Ancient Colony to reduce their prices. Some are offering 7.50 f. o. b. outports, while others are offering as low as \$16 in St. John's. The pack of fall herring is reported from one source as having been depleted, while from another comes the assertion that there is plenty to be had. As a matter of fact, there is a supply of fall herring in Newfoundland, but it has probably been bought up by St. John's merchants and exporters. The winter pack was comparatively small in more places, according to advice, but there is a quantity of spring herring available. This grade is offering as low as \$14 from some packers, it is stated here. The lack of cold storage space in New York has caused New York merchants to go cautiously in the matter of new purchases, but it is now understood that representatives of some of the largest pickled fish establishments in this city are in Newfoundland for the purpose of purchasing supplies. The market here is unchanged and nominal.—New York Fishing Gazette, June 1st.

From All Quarters.

More than 3,000 women work at the Admiralty.

In Birmingham a bedstead factory is producing 4.5in. shells.

Over £1,000,000 is spent annually on education in Birmingham.

London's Underground railways carry 790,000,000 passengers a year.

A service book in the Maori language has been prepared by the Church Army.

Youthful criminals in Germany in 1914 numbered 51,500; last year, 177,000.

Prisoners of war in this country are allowed to purchase 3/4 oz. of tobacco per week.

Meatless days in the United States have saved 140,000,000 lbs. of beef in four months.

Approximately there are 150,000 men engaged in the sale or manufacture of intoxicants.

Royal Naval Reservist Decorated.

H. M. S. "Briton," at St. John's, N.F., 10th June, 1918.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—I beg to inform you that I have this day been notified through the Ministry of Militia, that Arthur Somerset, Seaman of the Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve, 1642.X., of Main Street, Bell Island has been awarded the DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL.

Yours truly,
A. MacDERMOTT,
Commander.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

Smart Coats and Wraps!

Some exceptionally smart Coats and Wraps for Summer wear are now being displayed by us, and are notable as being the creation of some of the most fashionable New York Houses.

These beautiful Coats are built of Serge, Poplin and other textures, in Navy, Saxe and other smart shades.

Be sure and see the distinctive little touches that mark these Coats as the latest word in 1918 styles.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

The LADIES'

DOLLAR BLOUSE

has always been a specialty with us, and For one Dollar we have always given

An Honest Dollar's Value

A Dollar and a Half's Worth For One Dollar.

There is no bluff about this, and our sales speak for us. We are "well bought" on Blouses and are giving you the advantage of our buying. You are aware how materials have taken a tremendous jump in prices this season. But never mind about materials,

Buy Your Blouses Readmade at

BLAIR'S.

The Kaiser's Spy.

Revelation of a German Secret Service Agent—Record of Crime.

(From the London Express.)

Captain Horst von der Goltz's "My Adventures as a German Secret Service Agent," published by Cassell, 6s. net), is an astounding catalogue of the sheer inhumanity into which the German nation has been led by its lust for world domination.

Von der Goltz is the spy who was arrested in this country with a false American passport made out in the name of Bridgeman H. Taylor. His real identity was discovered by the capture of papers from Captain von Pappen. He then confessed to the Scotland Yard authorities that, under Pappen's direction in America, he had organized plots to blow up the Welland Canal and even to invade Canada by the aid of German warships, afterwards von der Goltz was sent back to America, where he gave evidence against many of his fellow conspirators and was allowed to write the full story of his career.

Secrets of Ten Years.

Many stories of his remarkable adventures have already been reproduced in the "Daily Express" from the columns of the American newspaper in which they first appeared. The connected narrative, however, should be read by every one, for if there was any doubt who originated the war Captain von der Goltz discloses it for ever. The German Government authorities, for whom he worked in secret for ten years, are shown to have been parties to any amount of infamy which it was hoped might strengthen Germany's world position before the war and so help towards victory once war had begun. He exposes the intrigue and treachery which Berlin did not hesitate to adopt in its efforts—fortunately unsuccessful—to set friendly nations like America and Japan, and America and Mexico, at each other's throats; the murder, assassination, robbery, dynamiting, the deliberate fomenting of rebellion—each and all of these crimes were unhesitatingly committed by Germany's secret agents in America, with the approval in many cases by the authorities.

The Kaiser's personal knowledge of his secret agents' criminal proceedings is proved by the fact that in the early days of the war von der Goltz was summoned back to Germany to make a special report on the American situation to the All-High Command. Von der Goltz had been discussing the position with the head of the Intelligence Department in Berlin. He was summoned back to Germany to make a special report on the American situation to the All-High Command. Von der Goltz had been discussing the position with the head of the Intelligence Department in Berlin.

"Your information is of great interest, Captain von der Goltz," he said, "I shall ask you to return here at five o'clock this evening. Wear your heaviest underclothing. You are going to see the Emperor."

"For the life of me I could not see any sane connection between his last remarks. The major must have noticed my perplexity, for he smiled as he continued:—

"You are going to travel by Zeppelin," he explained. "It will be very cold."



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