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 - LADIES' DRAWERS, in 5 qualities. Note the prices 60c., 85c., 95c., \$1.50 and \$1.60
 - LADIES' WOOL DRESSES or COMBINATIONS. Prices \$2.75, \$2.90 and \$3.00
 - A very special lot of LADIES' STANFIELD VESTS & DRAWERS; all sizes, bought from them at a clearing price. Worth \$1.25. Selling for 35c. per garment
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HENRY BLAIR.

Something Wrong.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A few days ago I heard that the husband of a dear little friend of mine was seriously ill. Yesterday, when I called on her to ask for the invalid and inquire if there was anything I could do, I was astonished to find her alone. Her husband had gone back to work that morning. Of course I congratulated her on his quick recovery. Her eyes blazed. "But he hasn't recovered," she cried. "That's the terrible part of it. He ought to be right here in bed, and he's gone back to work because he's so afraid of losing his job. Why even when he was the sickest and suffering agony he was still worrying about that job. When I think of it I get so angry that I see scarlet. Oh no, not angry at him, of course; just at things in general. It seems to me something must be dreadfully wrong when a man who knows how to work and wants to work as much as Jack does, isn't perfectly sure of a good place somewhere."

Something is dreadfully wrong. And how anyone can blink that fact is beyond my understanding. I have a friend who is a large employer of labor. He is a kindly, intelligent man, devoted to his family and generous to his friends, and yet I have heard him assert over and

over again that things are all right, that this social agitation is nonsense, that there is no foundation for the feeling of unrest in our working classes, and that practically all laborers get as much as they earn.

Can you understand such an assertion on the part of an intelligent kind-hearted man? I cannot.

When men fight over jobs as if they were bones, as Jack London puts it when an intelligent man who wants to work finds a position in which he can support a small family, when a man at death's door must worry about his job, when some women work nine and ten hours a day for a wage on which they can barely support life, and cannot possibly save for sickness or old age, when other women wear diamonds in their heels, and spend enough on their pet poodles to support a large family in comfort, when other men manage to earn a billion dollars in a lifetime—things are not all right, they are somehow terribly wrong.

I don't pretend to know just where the trouble is, or how it can be corrected, or if it can be entirely corrected while human nature is human nature, but this I know—that things are not right, that a great many men and women do not get what they earn, and that a great many men and women do get what they don't earn.

And anyone who can sit back calmly content with things as they are, is either blindly selfish or selfishly blind.

Ruth Cameron

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, October, 1913. The Queen as a Society Leader.

It is said by those who are in a position to know that the Queen, now that Princess Mary's debut in society is in sight, aspires to take her place as an actual leader of society. It is well known that the Queen is fond of dancing and is an excellent waltzer, and that the shade of alopecia which is the blemish of her reign gave an appearance of stiffness, which was said to be due to her very quiet upbringing, has now given place to a gracious kindness which is exactly what is required in a social leader. All the world may see that the outside of Buckingham Palace is being prepared appropriately for this new social departure, but it may be less generally known that the inside of the Palace has been entirely redecorated, and the fine white-and-gold walls and the French curtains of rose color of the large drawing-rooms will form a charming setting for the festive being planned for Princess Mary and her friends. One of the great features of the coming months will be afternoon dancing for the latter exercise is still in the fore front of fashion even in the social altitudes and "the dansants" are the last word in entertainments. A young girl gives a "ten" to her friends of both sexes and afterwards the floor is cleared, an easy matter now that parquet and rugs are so usual, and dancing goes on till dinner-time. It is said that there will be many such teas at the Palace.

A Gathering of Queens.

No fewer than five Queens will be present at the wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife at St. James's Palace next month, these being Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra, the Empress-Dowager of Russia, the Queen of Norway, and the ex-Queen of Portugal, and this is believed to be the largest number of

Granulation of the Eyelids

is cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment—Scores of Uses for the Great Soothing, Healing Ointment. Most people know Dr. Chase's Ointment best as a cure for eczema and itching piles. Nor is this to be wondered at when you think of the remarkable record made in this class of cases. But there are scores of other uses for this ointment, which are only discovered when it is kept constantly at hand. Mrs. Martin, 12 Carroll street, Toronto, formerly of Bowmanville, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for years, and found it invaluable in treating skin irritations and all sorts of burns, and itching. In fact, we would not be without it in the house. It is a most excellent treatment for granulated eyelids, from which I suffered without finding anything to help me."

Wherever there is itching of the skin or sores that refuse to heal you can use Dr. Chase's Ointment with full assurance that it will prove entirely satisfactory. 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmansson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Consorts of Sovereigns that has ever assembled on one occasion. There will be present two reigning Sovereigns and three Heirs-Apparent, the former being King George and the King of Norway, the latter the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, while the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha is a reigning prince. In many ways the Royal gathering will be a very notable one, and they will assemble on the evening of the marriage when the King and Queen propose to give a "family" dinner party in their private dining room at Buckingham Palace.

Internationalizing The Azores.

A proposal is being considered by the British, United States and German Governments, to make the Azores in mid-Atlantic an international neutral zone. The opening of the Panama Canal will greatly increase the carrying trade in the North Atlantic, and the leading sailing courses will naturally be from north-east to south-west, and vice versa. A glance at the map of the western hemisphere shows that a necessarily important part of the Azores or Western Isles will now play. The Azores belong to Portugal and are regarded by her as a province rather than as a colony. The interest to maritime and commercial nations of the proposal to make them a neutral zone centers in the fact that at the city of Horta on the island of Fayal is a joint cable station occupied by the following companies:—The European Azores (British), the Deutsch Atlantischen Telegraphen Gesellschaft (German), and the Commercial Cable Company (American). These three companies have already eleven ocean cables anchored there and in active service doing business with all commercial countries in the world, as they are connected directly and indirectly with all other ocean cables of both hemispheres. Under all circumstances free access to this station, together with the right to the use of these cables, is of the utmost importance to all the vast interests connected with the navigation and commerce of the Atlantic. The existing laws would be no protection to the great interests in case of a war in which the countries concerned might be involved. Here it is proposed that a joint treaty should be arranged between Portugal and all other civilized nations, by virtue of which a neutral international zone should be established and strictly maintained in the archipelago. The neutrality should be unconditional so that all vessels, regardless of nationality, should within the zone be protected against attack or seizure and be allowed to receive provisions and fuel.

A French Scotland Yard.

I gather from conversation with an expert attached to the department who happens to be in London just now that the Paris detective force is to be very considerably reorganized so that it will approach more nearly in the distribution of its functions to Scotland Yard.

Scott Expedition Stamps.

Captain Scott before his departure from New Zealand was appointed Postmaster of the British Antarctic office previously held by Sir Ernest Shackleton. The Terra Nova carried with her to the South £100 worth of the ordinary penny stamps of New Zealand overprinted with the words "Victoria Land" in black capitals. At the Post Office which the Expedition established at Cape Evans 24 specimens of the penny and half-penny issues were supplied to each member of the exploring party; and a careful record was kept of all letters despatched, so that every stamp used can now be accounted for. Their number is extremely small, and among the lucky collectors who received unused copies direct from the Antarctic are the King, and Mr. Churchill. There are fewer than 800 of the half-penny stamps left and a larger number of the more commonly used penny value, and these are sold to philatelists and others interested at not less than 25 shillings each for the former and five shillings for the latter. Each stamp as a guarantee of its genuineness will be accompanied by a certificate and no duplicates have been or will be made.

APPLES!

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Super & Moore.

were made under this head by M. Leprie before his recent retirement from the control of the force, but Ministerial and other changes at the time in France prevented their being carried into effect. One reform, which may be expected greatly to facilitate Anglo-French co-operation, when necessary, will be the drawing of a sharper distinction between the purely political and ordinary criminal duties performed by French detectives. Leading detectives of both nationalities have seen more of each other of late because of the pearl mystery than has been usual, and it may be believed that London recognises as well as Paris that the two forces have something to learn from each other.

The Thracian Frontier.

Military men are keenly interested in the statement that while under the new frontier settlement the Turks are to retain Adrianople and Kirk Kilisse Mustafa Pasha is to pass definitely to Bulgaria. It is thought, that although the Turks made no good use of the latter it will be remembered that it was evacuated promptly at the commencement of the late war the Bulgarians may succeed in turning their possession of it to very distinct advantage, more especially if the Turks show their usual procrastination in restoring the fortifications and armament of Adrianople and Kirk Kilisse to at least their former level of strength. When the Bulgarians retired from Adrianople they took with them all the best guns, and with these properly mounted and manned Mustafa Pasha may rapidly assume in the hands of Bulgaria a two fold importance as a nut hard to crack and a well-situated frontier vantage point in regard to possible future offensive operations. It almost goes without saying that in war a place of which one side can or does make little use may be of immense practical value to the other. But postulate is often disregarded, and there are not a few who think that our ready transfer of Heligoland to Germany is a case in point. That Mustafa Pasha will be one is anticipated by those who are conversant that notwithstanding all pessimistic estimates of his present straits, it will not be long before the dour and unforgetting Bulgar is making another attempt to secure Adrianople, this time 'for keeps.'

Sir Alfred Mond.

Sir Alfred Mond, of chemical industries fame, left London on September 24, for a business tour in Canada, where he will remain for two months. There is a persistent rumour that he will shortly be raised to the peerage.

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- Fancy Salts and Peppers.
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