

Silence Cloth.

No more stains on the dining-room table from hot dishes or plates, as the Silence Cloth protects it. It is 54 inches wide, beautifully quilted, washes perfectly, \$1.30 per yard.

Corduroy Velvets.

12 pieces of these very fashionable goods, in colors of Saxe, White, Cardinal, Brown, Mole, Myrtle.

Flannelettes.

We carry a very large stock of Flannelettes in Pink, White, Cream, Grey and Stripes, all bought much under present market values. Note our prices:—

10c., 12c., 14c., 16c., 18c., 20c., 25c.

Teddy Bear Cloth.

Just the thing for making Child's Mantles, 58 in. wide, \$3.60 a yard.

Some Special Offerings

which will prove of special interest to every one who is ever on the alert for an opportunity to save. None of these lines can be replaced to sell at anything like the figures named.

JOB WALL PAPERS.

We are still to the front in Wall Papers, and carry the largest stock in the city. Prices:

12c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 25c. a Piece.

American Flannelette Remnants

100 bds. in very pretty stripes of Blue and White, Pink and White, Blue and Grey. Today's value 16c. We offer them at old prices, 12c. a yard.

MARSHALL Bros.

Curl Cloth.

A little job line suitable for Costumes or Mantles. Good value for \$2.00. Marked at \$1.50 yard.

Japanese Bags.

120 Nests Straw Market Bags at old prices,

12c., 14c., 16c., 18c., 20c. each.

Amer. Turkish Towels.

1,000 lbs. in White and Brown. We still run these at old price of

55 cents per lb.

Boys' Khaki Caps.

Just opened another shipment, which we price at attractive figures, viz:

25c., 40c., 50c., 65c. each.

Why Do We Care?

By RUTH CAMERON.

"The laws of custom make our spending one evening with her necessary. Al, how I hate this vile custom which obliges us to make slaves of ourselves! to sell the most precious property we boast, our time! And to sacrifice it to every prattling impertinent who demands it!"—Frances Burney.



Why do we bother so about what people, for whom we don't care a continental, think of us? Why do we accept their invitations lest they will think it strange if we don't? Why do we wear ourselves out in cleaning our houses lest they find something to criticize?

Why do we worry lest they put misconstructions on some action? Why give them Power Over Our Happiness?

What difference does it make if they do? We don't care about them, why should we hand them, on a silver platter as it were, this power over our actions and our happiness?

Everytime I find myself doing this I am exasperated. There is a woman who sometimes comes to see me whom I like but dislike. And yet, just because I think she is a first-class housekeeper I make more to-do in putting my house in order for her than for any of those whom I love. Why should I? I don't care for her. Why should I care for her opinion?

I have a neighbour whose mother-in-law lives next door to her.

She Disapproves Of Lying Down In The Morning.

"She watches everything I do," says my neighbour. "Sometimes I work in my garden before I do my housework and I know she thinks that's awful. She doesn't believe in spending so much time on flowers. And sometimes I lie in the hammock for a few minutes in the middle of the forenoon. And she thinks that's terribly lazy. It really makes me miserable to have her criticizing me."

Now this woman hasn't a particle of affection for her mother-in-law (Which I can well understand). But why then should she let her opinion of her make her life miserable?

To be influenced to self-betterment by the opinion of others is a very wise thing.

To let the opinions of others annoy and harass you when you know you are doing what is right and best is very foolish.

Especially when you don't care a continental for those who hold the opinions.

St. Joseph's, Levis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

JOS. DUBES, Commercial Traveller.

Toast will be better if it is placed in the open oven for a few minutes before it is toasted. This dries out the moisture and it toasts more evenly.

- Ex S. S. Stephano, today, Sept. 15, '16:
- Green Tomatoes.
- Preserving Plums, 4 lb. baskets.
- Bananas.
- Greengages, 6 qt. bks.
- Ripe Tomatoes, 15c. lb.
- Pears.
- Apples.
- New York Corned Beef.
- California Oranges.
- Yellow Corn & Corn Meal.
- Marrowberries.
- Moir's "You-Kid" Caramels
- Moir's Chocolates, 5 lb. bxs. Many varieties in stock.
- Moir's Chocolates, 1/2 lb. & 1 lb. boxes.
- Valencia Onions, 5s.
- Rangoon Beans, 1 cwt. sks.
- Rangoon Rice, 1 cwt. sks.
- FLOUR—
- 5 Roses, Verbena, Harvest Queen, Lakewood, Royal Household, Meola or Graham Flour.

C. P. EAGAN,

BUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Arrived

By express this morning, which will give plenty of time to have them put up without undue trouble.

- 9 6-qt. baskets Peaches.
- 90 6-qt. baskets Yellow Egg Plums.
- 90 6-qt. baskets Greengages.
- 120 6-qt. baskets fey Blue Plums.
- 90 6-qt. baskets Red Plums.
- 3 boxes Green Peppers.
- 30 6-qt. baskets Ripe Tomatoes.
- 30 6-qt. baskets Blue Grapes.
- And per Graciana now due:
- 70 bris. Early William Apples.
- 30 bris. Gravenstein Apples.
- 40 bris. Pears.
- 30 half-bris. Pears.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

As in Caesar's Time.

The German inspired mind does not yet seem to have arrived at a comprehension of the fact that under the laws of war noncombatants are not prisoners. The fact that a noncombatant is not an enemy is readily enough understood when there is a question of some franchise to be punished; it then sees that, since a noncombatant is not an enemy, it is an offence for him to act as one, and he therefore merits death. But when Germany occupies enemy territory it ceases to be able to understand this fact, and if always acts towards the noncombatants therein as if they were its subjects, and sometimes as if they were its prisoners.

For some time dispatches have been coming in from France depicting the great excitement of the public mind there over the forcible deportation of 25,000 noncombatants from Lille and nearby towns to other regions, to work in the fields as agricultural laborers for their German masters. It has been apparent that no occurrence of the war has horrified and infuriated the French more. Gustave Herve declares that American feelings were no more deeply stirred over the "Lustitania" massacre than are French feelings over the filthy crime committed in the north against our countrymen. "The state of feeling in France may be understood by the fact that so serious and responsible a man as Stephen Pichon denies to the Germans the right to be called barbarians, saying: "The barbarians at least were on a level with the customs and sentiment of their time."

The French White Book on the deportations, published in "The Times" last Sunday, explains the excitement. It is the story of a city suddenly confronted with placards announcing that "the inhabitants will be removed by compulsion and transported to the country"; that "an officer will finally decide what persons are to be conducted to concentration points," and

that "whoever attempts to evade removal will be pitilessly punished." At unexpected moments, at any hour of the day and night, soldiers suddenly appear at this house or that. The officer in command of the squad looks over the household, picks out at his own pleasure such members of it, male or female, as he may see fit, and that member or those members must go away with him to a place which he does not reveal. The prayers of fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, are of no avail. The victims have from ten minutes to an hour to get ready. There is not even a drawing by lot; the arbitrary pleasure of the officer is the only law; at his nod Marie must go and Jean stay. Some officers doubtless exercised their power with as little cruelty as possible, some did not; in one case an officer politely inquires of a woman to which one of her servants she is most attached, which one she most desires to keep with her, and when she unsuspectingly names the girl, replies, "Then that is the one we will take."

"To dislocate the family by tearing young girls from their homes is no longer war," urges Bishop Charost in his vain appeal to the German commandant. In vain he speaks of the mothers "left alone now," and of the dangers to their daughters from "the promiscuity which fatally accompanies wholesale kidnappings." "You are a father," pleads the Bishop in his useless attempt to move the General, "you know that there is no right more respectable and more healthy in the human order than that of the family."

"At dawn, at 3 o'clock in the morning," writes one distracted woman witness of these scenes, "these heroes, headed by bands with machine guns, fixed bayonets, went to seek women and children, to take them God knows where." Yet some of them, she says, had no heart for it, and had to be encouraged by the fiction that there had been a rebellion in Lille, and that they were punishing the rebels; others said they would rather be back in the trenches at Verdun. The battle against the French defenders of Verdun, the battle against the mothers of Lille, the battle against the soldiers, the battle against the family; there is great room for a preference.

There are precedents. In ancient times no conquering army returned home without bringing a number of noncombatants to work as slaves; in fact, this was one of the reasons for waging war; to recruit the labor market. The practice fell into disrepute with the advance of civilization, and was dropped, along with many other ancient practices which have been restored since 1914; for example the killing of merchant Captains who defend their ships from seizure and the bombardment of unfortified towns. —New York Times.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

—Don't delay in ordering your new suit as the price of goods is continually on the jump in the home markets, and the longer you'll wait the more you'll pay. If you want a suit, GET IT NOW and get it at SPURRELL'S, where good goods, low prices combined with style and fit predominate. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water St.—may 4, tu, th, s, f

Bridge Company Takes the Full Responsibility

And It is Expected That it Will Fulfill the Terms of Its Contract.

Ottawa, September 12.—Pending reports from the St. Lawrence Bridge Company, and from the engineers of the Quebec Bridge Commission no action will be taken by the Government in regard to the bridge disaster. The Cabinet had the subject under consideration this afternoon but in the absence of any authoritative engineering report as yet, it was decided to await further particulars. The present expectation is that the St. Lawrence Bridge Company will fulfill the terms of its contract, take full responsibility for the collapse of the central span, and arrange for reconstruction and the final completion of the contract as soon as possible.

It is understood that assurance has already been given to the Government informally by the Bridge Company that it is willing to stand by the terms of its contract and try again. The company is legally bound to complete the bridge according to specifications, and there is a million dollars guarantee on deposit with the Government. Under the circumstances the Government will doubtless waive the contract penalty for non-completion of the bridge on time.

The main loss to the country will be the loss of time. It took a year to build the collapsed span, and according to expectations now it will take at least two years to replace it.

The main difficulty will be in securing steel under present conditions of over-taxed production. The engineering problems involved will, of course, take considerable time for solution. The engineers in charge of the construction of the bridge are holding a council of war in Quebec this week. Until their report is presented to the Government, no action is contemplated by the Federal authorities. The present disposition of the Cabinet is to leave things to the St. Lawrence Bridge Company, in the belief that the latter will devise ways and means of finally completing the work according to contract.

During the two year delay caused by yesterday's disaster the car ferry service for National Transcontinental trains across the river at Quebec will have to serve.

There is no question of shandoning the bridge project as a result of the failures which have so far occurred. That idea has not been entertained by the Government.

AT THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace presents a big variety programme today. "The Angel of Pity Flat" is a great western drama produced in two reels; a reel of comedy cartoons is the "Gaiety of Now Piccola." Claire McDowell and Charles H. Matles feature in "The House of Darkness," a thrilling Biograph drama; and Billie Reeves, the celebrated English music-hall comedienne is presented in "Some Boxes," a lively Lubin Comedy. Mr. Sam Hove sings a fine novelty song, "In Florida, Among the Palms." Professor McCarthy presides at the piano. On Wednesday "Tom Martin — A Man," a great three reel Selig.

An old washstand can be made into a tea wagon by nailing an edge around its top, and fastening castors to the legs. It is a good deal better than nothing.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

BEANS!

California Pea. Michigan N. P. Rangoon N. P.

OATMEAL. Hunter's Scotch, medium and coarse, in 1 cwt. kegs.

CURRENTS. Loose in cases, 1 lb. cartons.

SALMON, No. 1 pack 1916. Red Cross Baking Powder. Bake Apples in 1 lb. Tins.

TINNED FRUIT. Peaches, Pears, Egg Plums, Pineapple.

HARTLEY'S MARMALADE. 1 and 2 lb. crocks, 7 lb. tins.

BUFFALO FLOUR in 14 lb. sax.

BLUE NOSE BUTTER in 1 and 2 lb. tins and 2 lb. slabs.

TINNED FRUITS for Preserving: Raspberries, Strawberries, Apricot, Peach, Pineapple, in 6 and 10 lb. tins.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD.

Bowring Bros., Ltd.,

Phone 332. Grocery. Phone 332.

FISHING TACKLE, At Clearance Prices

20 to 40 per cent. off.

We offer for this month our Entire Stock of Trout and Salmon Tackle at practically cost during this month. Now is the time to lay in a good stock as all these lines are being rapidly advanced by the makers.

- \$1.50 Rods at \$1.13
- \$2.00 Rods at \$1.50
- \$3.00 Rods at \$2.25
- 50c. Reels at 40c.
- 75c. Reels at 55c.
- \$1.00 Reels 75c.
- \$1.50 Reels at \$1.13

25, 40, 60c., \$1.00 & \$1.50 Waterproof Lines at 19, 30, 45c, 75c. and \$1.10.

Single and Twisted Gut Cast Lines, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60c., at 12c. to 45c. each.

5, 7 and 10c. Superior Named Fly Hooks at 45, 60 and 90c. per dozen.

Named Salmon Flies, 25, 30 and 50c., at 19, 22 and 35c. each.

Fly Books, 50, 90c., \$1.20 and \$1.50, offered at 40, 70, 95c. and \$1.20.

Strong Wicker Trout Baskets reduced to 60, 80c. and \$1.00 each.

Hooks to single and double gut. Regular 15 to 60c., offered at 12 to 40c. dozen.

Landing Nets, Straps, Rod Tops,

Floats and all other lines marked right down. 250 gross Deep Sea Fish Hooks, all sizes, offered at cost to clear.

S. E. GARLAND, Leading Bookseller.

Lozells MASSATTA



A NEW AND TOTALLY DIFFERENT TALCUM POWDER

The only talc, smoother, more satisfying than any other, but distinguished by the "True Oriental Odor," a fragrance impossible in its substitute and cheap.

In addition to Massatta, we carry a complete line of Lozells' Famous Soaps, including the most exquisite Perfumes, delightful Toilet Waters, Soap Creams, and Powders of many varieties.

At all Druggists, St. John's, N.B.

Canadian Butter!

NEW GRASS CANADIAN BUTTER (Wholesale and Retail.) A few Cases FRESH EGGS, large also.

JAMES R. KNIGHT

Aching Back Gets One Rub

Every Bit of Stiffness and Soreness Goes When "Nerviline" is Used

Pain in back or side is awful to reach. Deep in the tissue, congested or strained muscle, the long way for a liniment to get to the menia you have used have not done it and the pain bothers you, not moving or lying down.

What a pity you haven't tried Nerviline! Penetrating, you ask? Yes, powerful, too. Nerviline strikes far deeper than any application have ever used. You might pay

In the Balkan Express

From Berlin to Constantinople Personal Narrative.

The impressions of a traveler recently made the journey from Berlin to Constantinople by the "Balkan Express" are given in the following article:

Twice a week a train of seven pulls into Berlin. It is labeled with foot-high letters throughout its length "Balkan Express." This is a much lauded Berlin-Constantinople express, which conveys military officers and officials to and from the Turkish capital. It has been talked about, and for some time before it was actually running, held up to the world as another wonder of the war as waged by many.

That it was a wonderful feat, a train from the German capital to Constantinople is disputed, but the work of preparation for the train run was a stupendous one. For a month after the advertised date running the train was still in the railway yards at Berlin, difficulties in the way of the engineers were very great, and not the least serious of these were the ages that had been made on the permanent way by the Serbians when they left the country. Every bridge, any pretensions was blown up, or more spans were missing, and German military engineers had a difficult task in repairing these.

In Berlin only a few weeks ago was impressed with the great change in the tone of the people, but the grant elation is no longer meted and certainty of victory is gone. The espionage is exaggerated, and own weapon has receded upon to a treacherous degree.

The obtaining of a permit to travel on the Balkan express is a matter of extreme difficulty. Every passenger after a thorough examination is provided with a train ticket like the one bears the portrait of the railway and all particulars of use to the police and the military. These particulars are written in German and the fish, for the train is supposedly owned and run by the two countries. As a matter of fact this is the cause of great deal of friction between the two Governments. The true state of the affair is that the train is a Turkish train when it is in Ottoman territory, but immediately it leaves it becomes a German train. All the train attendants are Germans.

The Mark of the Teuton

With characteristic thoroughness the Teuton has effaced all the traces that were printed in English or French. This has been carried out in a manner that is really childlike. For instance, the notices as to how to use the heaters which hitherto were printed in English, French and German, have been altered, the English and French versions being blotted out and a Turkish translation added. All through the train there are notices warning the travellers as to talking of military matters and suggesting that spies are everywhere and in all the corridors. In fact, they are on all the stations and one becomes almost sick of the sight of them.

Running Nose Cured, Sneezes Stopped Instantly

The worst of a cold is how long it comes. No time to hurry to the drug store, croup develops, the lungs are affected with pneumonia or diphtheria and it's too late. Key-Catarrhose on hand,—it kills the instantly. Something magical about the way it cures catarrh and bronchitis. Catarrhose is the best remedy because it cures in nature's way. It heals, soothes and restores. Put it in your pocket, use it occasionally and you'll never catch cold—that's worth remembering. Beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Key-Catarrhose which is sold everywhere. Large size containing two months' treatment costs \$1.00; small size 50c.; sample size 25c.