Embroidered Flannel

Put up in 1½ yard lengths, suitable for making Children's Underskirts.

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20 bdls. of Corduroy Velvets, in all shades. Price \$1.50 per lb.

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2000 lbs. of Tweeds, 2 to 5 yd. lengths. Just in time for the Fall Trade.

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The newest Hair Pin made, picks up all the short hair and keeps it in place; non-rust, satin enamel finish; all sizes. One price, 6c. per packet.

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Men's Khaki Shirts.

50 doz. Men's Khaki Shirts, made of strong Cotton material, and some Sateen. Old Prices, 65c., 70c., \$1.40 each.

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60 doz. Gent's Mohair Neckties, in Plain Colors and Plaids. No trouble putting them on; you just hook them on the stud. Old Price, 10c. each.

Warner's Corsets.

60 pairs of Sample Corsets of this well known manufacture. Odd sizes. Sell-

Marshall Bros.

Dress Buttons

The largest variety of Dress Buttons in the city to choose from; all sizes and all shades.

Dress Goods.

A large and well assorted stock of Dress Materials in Tweeds, Meltons, Amazons, etc. Old Prices from 35c. per yard to \$2.00.

Sealette

One end only of Black Sealette, suitable for making Ladies' Coats. Price \$4.80 per yard.

When Silence is Golden.

By RUTH CAMERON.

A group of us I talk about the weather for fifteet

Now weather is a perfectly good

casual subject, none better. As an

perhaps that is what it was made for.

But to use it as a subject of sustained

conversation is quite another thing.

conversation. To use it in extended

talk is like paying big bills with

It is so easy to keep still when you

have nothing worth saying once you!

And so distinguished.

Weather is the small change of



were riding in a minutes. First they spoke of the weather of the moment (it was a hot machine the other evening. It was a day), then they each expressed their beautiful evening, preferences in weather, then they rethe swift motion hashed the weather of the past seawas pleasant, the son, then, when it seemed as if they outdoor fragran- must drop the subject and say someces that seems so thing, they went back to last year and much more poigcompared it with this summer. When nant at night (I I came away they were talking about wonder if it is be- the famous hot spell of 1911. cause as we use Weather Talk is the Small Change of our eyes less our other senses become keener?)

We all knew each other reasonably well. There was no need for conversation, we really had nothing to sayand yet we talked.

We Had Nothing to Say and we Said it. We spoke of riding.

Someone said: "I like to ride in the pennies, permissible, but infinitely day time better because you can see tiresome and futile. We spoke of clothes.

Someone said: "I always buy at get the knack of it. the markdown sales because you get things so much cheaper."

Someone else said: "Yes, but things | What Are You are pretty well picked over then." Why, at such times as these, when silence is golden and speech is chaff, do we persist in talking?

If People only talked when they had Something to Say.

If they only spoke when they had you will probably be cured in a short er in the German army, and I saw him something they really wanted to say, something that they thought would with it and my Eczema began to important would with the important would would with it and my Eczema began to important would with it and my Eczema began to important would would with it and my Eczema began to important would would would with the important would be really interesting and suggestive to the hearers, think how the volume would be cut down!

Theoretically speech is a medium whereby we express our thoughts.

with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylez at your druggists."

Zylez, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a couple of boxes in Germany, and by General von Fallois, a particularly efficient commander. Hindenburg gave one the idea of a resolute, pig-headed man, without any surplus share of brains. One took him to be utterly writhless.

Actually it is quite as often a screen whereby we try to conceal our

Fresh suplies of

"Homestead"

The quality is as good as

any higher.

The other day I heard two women than ever.

LAST CALL FOR Plums!

We have received by express this morning 390 6-qt. baskets of splendid Fruit. 100 baskets Blue Plums.
150 baskets Greengage Plums.
100 baskets Golden Drop Plums
30 baskets Ripe Tomatoes.
10 baskets Crawford Peaches.
We do not expect says further We do not expect any further shipments this season.

In stock, by Graciana and

100 brls. Early Williams. 100 brls. No. 1 Gravenstein. 100 brls. Large 3's Gravenstein. 50 brls. assorted kinds. ice-breaker or a gap filler there is nothing like it. I sometimes think

> Soper & Moore, Retail and Wholesale.

Hindenburg.

(Major-General Sir A. E. Turner, in The Saturday Review.) Doing for that Eczema?

Stafford's Phoratone Cough

Cure is the best preparation for

all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and various Lung Trou-bles. Price 25c. Postage 5c. extra,—jly22,tf

I had the advantage of being attach-

ed twice for manoeuvres to the German 14th Army Corps, of which "le Moloch allemand," as the French call "Nothing; I've about given up try-"That is not wise. Do as I did and He had no great reputation as a lead-

eod.# him to be utterly ruthless, and his square head and little eyes showed his Mongol origin and denoted unmistak-Zylex, London

Chrysanthemums **Grown Under** Cheesecloth.

Many of the fine chrysanthemums which are produced in this country are grown neither under glass nor in the open, but under cheesecloth. In California a large number of Japanese are engaged in this work, a branch of floriculture in which they excel, The equipment of one Japanese chrysanthemum grower at Almaeda, Calif., is described in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine. In includes an area 100 feet square above the ground by a light wooden framework. Near the edges the roof of this cloth house slants; elsewhere it is level. In it delicate plants are set out about 10 openings in it being two small near the same of the Kaiser's forces covers a man's face and forehead completely, the only openings in it being two small near. inchs apart, protected from the wind, sun dust insects atc. As they grow holes for the eyes. At the bottom it they are carefully pruned so that each plant has but one stem on which there is a single flower. The cheesecloth lasts only a few months and has to be Mechanics Magazine. renewed every season.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken In Five Minutes! No



in rustic glades, with rod and gun all tanned and fit and gay, I do not

When I return

from having fun,

Mongol origin and denoted unmistakably cunning and cruelty. While his predecessor, General von Grone, and his former corps General, von Bulow, received me with open arms and admitted me freely to all the critiques after each day's manoeuvres, von Hindenburg only suffered me because I was there by command of the "all highest," and he would not allow me within the circle of his officers at the critiques. He was cold, but not actually rude, but he seemed to enjoy the insulting boorishness to which an underbred Prussian junker treated me

Bullet-proof Masks Worn by German Fighters.

Germans are equipping their infantrymen with steel masks to shield the soldiers' faces from bullets. This signifies that once more during the present great conflict it has been found advisable to revive medieval war equipment. That the Germans are doing this is not to be wondered at, for both French and British trench fighters have been similarly outfitted position.-From the October Popular

Indigestion, Gas Or Sour, Acid Stomach

moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

"Really does" put bad stomach in think it kind to order-"really does" overcome indiprate, of fun I had, gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and to some poor skate sourness in five minutes—that—just who couldn't get that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the away. While I largest selling stomach regulator in roamed mountains the world. If what you eat ferments picturesque, Jim into stubborn lumps, you belch gas Wall MASON. Wax was toiling and eructate sour, undigested food at his desk to keep the wolf aloof; all and acid; head is dizzy and aches; summer long he strained his brow to breath foul; tongue coated; your inlift the mortgage from his cow, and sides filled with bile and indigestible also from his roof. So it would be waste, remember the moment "Pape's coarse work to come to poor old Jim Diapepsin" comes in contact with the and say, "By gum, I had a splendid stomach all such distress vanishes.

ime! You should have been out It's truly astonishing-almost marvel-

ally rude, but he seemed to enjoy the insulting boorishness to which an underbred Prussian junker treated me on every possible occasion. He was an aide-de-camp of the Grand Duke of Baden, who was the soul of courtesy, and I am confident that Hindenburg, who evidently resented my presence on his staff, got the arrogant junker to "make things hot for me." I was in no way impressed by Hindenburg's ability. He struck me as a typical Hun-tall stout and coarse, and, like most Germans, a huge eater and drinker. I was told that on one occasion the officers of his staff were discoursing on poetry in his presence and comparing the merits of Shakespeare, Schiller and Goethe. After listening impatiently for a time the general could stand it no longer and thus admonished them: "Meine Herren, I have never risked making myself weak by reading poetry, and I strongly advise you to follow my example."

To when you try them out, and sears, you sigh for old familiar scenes, you sigh for old familiar scenes, and hate your-self, old scout!" Thep Jim, whose face was sad and stern, and who had woe and grief to burn, because he could not roam, looks up and says, his face alright, "I guess that's true! I think you're right! I'm glad I stayed at home!"

The Live Jim, whose face was sad and stern, and who had woe and grief to burn, because he could not roam, looks up and says, his face alright, "I guess that's true! I think you're right! I'm glad I stayed at home!"

The Knickerbocker Star features the Knickerbocker Star features at home!"

The Knickerbocker Star features the Nickols. To-day's issue of the "Ford Canadian Monthly," Canada's foremost topical contains a lot of interesting Canadian scenes and events. "Hame the Diver" is one of the fun-niest of Ham and Bud Comedies with Lilyod V. Hamilton, the funniest man in the movies, and Bud Duncan. Mr. Sam Rose sings a new ballad. Professor McCarthy presides at the literature provides at the literature provides at the literature provides at the could not roam, looks up and says, his face a fessor McCarthy presides at the plano playing a program of the latest and best music. Don't miss seeing this big week opening program.

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Exhibition at Grand

Saturday, Sept. 23rd, saw Falls Gardening and Indust ety hold its first exhibition

This Society was formed pask spring with the purpose ting a deeper interest in and that the town might become able to supply itself with during the fall and earl months With this end in v who hitherto had not had were supplied with materia Anglo-Nfld, Dev. Co., Ltd., them, and these have been to such a degree that their were rewarded at the Exhib many of the prizes being

the betterment of the inha the town, the Company ha very deep interest, while President. Mr. William Chairman of the Society, much of his valuable time

The Exploits Valley Roy Ltd., also took a keen into matter from the start, a several valuable prizes in those donated by the A.N.D Mr. J. A. House, the mana firm at Grand Falls, as H

The Exhibition was h Town Hall, about seventy hibiting, Badger and Mille well represented. Consi nature of the exhibits si very high quality, with line of garden produce w ed: while hand embroide thread work in the indu was of such exceptional could have taken a pr in a much larger exhibit

The judging of all sec was done by Professor Agricultural College, T Scotia. The A.N.D. Co., ting a very handsome su had also engaged and paid ses of this gentleman for The prizes for the four b cultivated under one year sented by the Exploits V Stores, Ltd., and the judgir and the three best cultivat er than one year had been time previous by Messrs. I lip and E. Powley, their having been withheld unti

The deciding of the pr for the industrial section hands of three Grand F: Mrs. Simpson, Miss Finn Berteau, who carried out in a most creditable mann

At night, after the clos hibition, a lecture on Hort given by Professor Sh Judge, Superintendent, before introducing the most appreciable manner large gathering for the had taken in the exhib the success that they had instrumental in making pleasing event followed, Dr Chamberlain, in a 1 manner, presented the p winners.

Professor Shaw's lectu instructive and entertain an hour and a half held who were very deeply int the points brought forwa plained by him, and we be found a great incentive t



Don't Neglect Your

A little cold may not segrous thing—you may feel let it go on hoping that the will be better—but can yo take chances? Just as the significant acorn grows if I the mighty giant oak, that is stopped may grow to a villness. When a Cough st no telling where it will know no doubt, of cases repeople you have known, our complications and is have had their start from cough. Stafford's Phoro and Cold Cure is what I take. For sale at Staffe Store, Theatre Hill, and Pharmacy, Duckworth Str A little cold may not Pharmacy, Duckworth Str

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