

RUBBERS! RUBBERS!

Now is the time to secure a pair of the best Rubbers in the city to keep your feet dry.

During the next TEN days we will offer 500 Pairs of the

Well Known "MERCHANT BRAND"

in Childs, Misses, Women's, and Men's, at Greatly Reduced Prices, and in Jobs we have 1,500 Pairs of Women's and Men's Low and Storm—Women's Low 47c, Storm 53c. Men's Low 68c., Storm 70c.

White Sale Prices are continued.

Marshall Bros



That Wonderful "Someday."



One of the commonest of all human delusions is that some comparatively slight change in one's outward circumstances is going to work a big change in one's character.

In the last few years I have changed my living conditions several times. And each time, as I looked forward to the change, I would assure myself "when I have settled down there I shall have a great deal more time to myself and manage to accomplish a great deal more. I shall take more exercise; I shall do more worthwhile reading; I shall get up in better season; I shall be more systematic." If short I have believed that this change of residence would make me do all the things I have long felt I ought to do.

The Miracle Never Happens.

Then the change has come. I have settled down in my new abiding place. And lo! I have found myself the same unsatisfactory person, doing all the things I ought not to do and leaving undone all the things I ought to have done.

You see, the trouble is that into each new abiding place, each new circumstance, I have taken the same old self. I could no more have changed it by some external change than a man can leave a great sorrow behind by boarding an ocean liner and feeling to the end of the world.

How the Evil One Keeps Us Self Satisfied.

I think we are all deceived more or less by this restless hope that change of scene or circumstance will make

us over. It is one of the evil one's subtlest temptations to indulge in present inertia that "someday" in the future "after Christmas," "when we get into the new house," "when the cooler weather comes," "when I get back from my vacation," we shall acquire without effort all the good habits and virtues that come so hard at the present moment.

Only You Can Change Yourself.

Listen, reader friends. You are you. You will always be you whether you live right where you are the rest of your life or move to Calcutta and have a native palace and fifty servants. Good habits and a better use of your time will always come hard and the only way you can ever attain them is by exerting painstaking effort. Eternal vigilance is the price of improvement.

True hope is a wonderful and beautiful thing. It is a glimpse of the oasis in the desert that gives us new courage for the journey. But the vague hope that "someday" you will be different and better without effort is a deceitful mirage. Refuse to look at it or be allured by it. For the hearts that go wandering after such mirages are those that perish in the desert of inertia and indifference.

Ruth Cameron

OXO CUBES are invaluable for those who have to be out in all weathers. They fortify against cold and fatigue and maintain strength.

IN 15c. AND 35c. TINS.

FRESH CHILLED HALIBUT, etc.

Things Seldom Just "Happen."

There are sound reasons if you look for them. Homestead Tea is as distinctive in cup quality as it is in name.

This didn't just "happen." The reason is that in Homestead we use a proportion of the rich, strong teas of Northern India—teas grown in the district of Assam, where the tea bush is said to have had its origin. These teas when blended with the finer sorts of Ceylon teas give that rich strength and pleasing flavour possessed by Homestead.

- Ex s.s. Portia:
- Fresh Chilled Halibut.
- Fresh Codfish.
- Fresh Cod Tongues.
- Freshly Smoked Kipperd Herring.
- No. 1 Salt Herring.
- Fish Sounds.
- Smoked Caplin.
- Cranberries, 40c. gall.
- Evaporated Apples, 14c. lb.
- Finnan Haddies.

C. P. EAGAN.
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Lusitania Flew United States Flag

TO SAVE HER PASSENGERS.

London, Feb. 20.—The British Foreign Office last evening issued a note in reply to the representations of the United States Government concerning the use of the American flag by British vessels.

The following is the text of the reply of Great Britain to the American note as handed to Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador:

"The 'merchantman' communicated on the 11th of February calls attention in courteous and friendly terms to the action of the captain of the British steamship Lusitania in raising the flag of the United States of America when approaching British waters and says that the Government of the United States feels certain anxiety in considering the possibility of any general use of the flag of the United States by British vessels traversing those waters, since the effect of such a policy might be to bring about a menace to the lives and vessels of the United States citizens.

"It was understood that the German Government announced their intention of sinking merchant vessels at sight by torpedoes without giving any opportunity of making any proposition for the saving of lives of non-combatants, crews and passengers. It was in consequence of this threat that the Lusitania raised the United States flag on her inward voyage.

"On her subsequent outward voyage a request was made by United States passengers who were embarking on board her that the United States flag should be hoisted, presumably to ensure their safety. Meanwhile the memo from Your Excellency had been received. His Majesty's Government did not give any advice to the company as to how to meet this request, and it is understood that the Lusitania left Liverpool under the British flag.

"It seems unnecessary to say more as regards the Lusitania in particular.

"In regard to the use of foreign flags by merchant vessels, the British Merchant Shipping Act makes it clear that the use of the British flag by foreign merchant vessels is permitted in time of war for the purpose of escaping capture. It is believed that in the case of some other nations there is similar recognition of the same practice with regard to their flag, and that none of them has forbidden it.

"It would therefore be unreasonable to expect His Majesty's Government to pass legislation forbidding the use of foreign flags by British merchant vessels to avoid capture by the enemy, now that the German Government have announced their intention to sink merchant vessels at sight with their non-combatant crews, cargo and passengers, a proceeding hitherto regarded by the opinion of the world not as war but piracy.

"Great Britain has always, when a neutral, accorded to vessels of other states at war the liberty to use the British flag as a means of protection against capture, and instances are on record when United States vessels availed themselves of this facility during the American Civil War. It would be contrary to fair expectation

if now, when conditions are reversed, the United States and neutral nations were to grudge to British ships the liberty to take similar action.

"The British Government have no intention of advising their merchant-shipping to use foreign flags as a general practice, or to resort to them otherwise than for escaping capture or destruction. The obligation upon a belligerent warship to ascertain definitely the nationality and character of a merchant vessel before capturing it and a fortiori before sinking and destroying it has been universally recognized. If that obligation is fulfilled the hoisting of a neutral flag on board a British vessel cannot possibly endanger neutral shipping, and the British Government holds that if loss to neutral ships is caused by disregard of this obligation, it is upon the enemy vessel disregarding it and upon the Government giving the orders that it should be disregarded that the sole responsibility for injury to neutrals ought to rest."

IDEAS OF PEACE IN GERMANY.

The Petit Parisien prints a long communication from a leading Dutch merchant, A. de Smit, describing a recent business trip of twenty-five days through Germany. The writer says that whereas he started with the opinion that the Teutonic Powers were likely to be victorious, he returned convinced that the Allies will win and that the German cause is crumbling.

Prussia alone retains confidence, he says. The people expect to beat the Russians in February and the French before Easter and that England will sign peace in July as a German colony.

Baden is much less confident. The people remarked:

"If Hindenburg does not beat the Russians before the end of March, and if Calais is not taken by Easter, we can make our wills."

Saxony and Wurttemberg are dubious, and Bavaria is quite despondent. Munich being plunged in gloom. The people there complained that the Bavarians had been sacrificed everywhere while the Prussians had frequently been kept on fortress duty. They also charged that the Prussians kept army contracts for themselves and that, worst of all, the Imperial Government had threatened to tax beer.

Mr. Smit brought with him restaurant and dining-car menus, showing that food was but little dearer throughout Germany. He thinks the danger of famine is slight, but says the lower classes are suffering from the lack of employment.

Soldiers are still plentiful, he adds, but equipment is lacking. He concludes with the statement that he is positive that Germany is doomed to defeat before the Allies' tenacity.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THE RAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

FOR YOU

THE RAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

FOR YOU

THE RAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

FOR YOU

In Milady's Boudoir.

By GWEN SEARS.



HOW TO BE SLIM.

What is more graceful than a sleek grayhound, a slender, well-groomed race horse, or a tall slim woman? Fat is never graceful, or even beautiful, and especially in this age of dancing and outdoor exercise.

With an earnest desire to be slim and regular and exercise in the fresh air, there is no necessity for one to remain stout.

In connection with exercise one should diet. By diet I do not mean that one must deny oneself of all that is pleasing to the taste, but such foods that are fat producers should be partaken of most sparingly.

One usually eats foods pleasing to the taste, and when a certain amount has been imbibed there is no longer a desire for them; by eating slowly the flavor is retained and one's desire is satisfied with a smaller quantity—hence less fuel is partaken of to build up fat and smaller is the cause of ill-health.

The above fact—flavor satisfies hunger—bears out the contention that has been set forth by some scientists, that one should eat but one thing at each meal if one would remain slender. They claim that variety makes fat, because as one eats to get one's fill because of the various favors of a course dinner, one eats more than is required for strength, and the remainder results in fat.

Greens should form a part in the various meals of the day. They do not fatten and they have the credit of satisfying hunger.

Salad of all sorts made from greens—fruit and vegetables—should be eaten twice a day, mixing same with a liberal supply of olive oil and enough lemon juice or pure apple vinegar to make it pleasing to the taste. Often the fruit used will contain enough acid; in that case the lemon juice or vinegar may be eliminated.

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Vigorol

Fire on Board Vessel. Graciana Arrives from London.

Fire broke out in the galley of the barquentine E. S. Hocken, lying at Godridge and Sons wharf, last evening, caused by a pot full of pitch, which was being used for stopping leaks, boiling over and igniting some woodwork. Captain Martin belonging to the vessel, immediately had an alarm sent in from box 313. The Central and Western fire companies responded and promptly extinguished the blaze. The damage done was only slight.

FOGOTA RETURNING.—The S. S. Fogota which was jammed in ice off Greensport all day yesterday reached that port at 6.30 last evening. The ship is now on the way home, as all efforts to proceed further north have failed.

J. M. Devine's Great Sale FOR CITY POOR

Still in progress and hundreds of people anxious to help on the good work call daily. 'Tis a great time to buy. Look out for Thursday's "Telegram," it will have a message from DEVINE'S that all should read. Owing to being crowded in afternoons it is just possible that some customers had to wait a little while, to these we now apologise, and now ask them to join the merry throng on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and take in to their hearts delight the feast of Bargains we have prepared.

J. M. DEVINE,
THE RIGHT HOUSE,
COR. WATER & ADELAIDE STREETS.

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Graciana Arrives from London.

The Furness Liner Graciana arrived here at 6.30 last evening from London. The passage was made in ten days, which is considered a very quick run because of adverse weather and ice conditions encountered. She brought 1,450 tons of cargo, principally spring goods and a small mail.

Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50c. Postage, 5 and 10c. extra.—febill,tf

STAFFORD'S LIMENT FOR SALL EVERYWHERE.

AS T is indispensable African deserts indispensable Camel can go for ing, but a good a single day pa SOAP to some housewife is

SUNLI

is to help the daily use of economy. It shortest time, w least labour, a with no disco fort. Use a pie in your next wa and you will convinced as its value.

LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 20.—

THE PROPOSED "BLOO"

An officer of a liner on the Ocean trade with whom I had conversation to-day, said he was surprised about the fuss the papers were making about a man announcement that the torpedo merchant ships in waters. What else had they ing or trying to do, he asked past three months? They their best; sunk a Belgian ship, missed a hospital ship, seven or eight slow traders not think that owners of liners would worry about the safe, and believed that any over 14 knots speed was before. Tramps would take chances and travel together the submarine turned up the barge into it. He thought months of the estuaries, patrolled so that the submarine net get the position of a ship shore marks, the difficulty a ship steering an irregular would be considerable. Of know what to expect, and every effort to keep a wide would probably mean the big increase in armed liner trol boats, and that they ve take care of themselves was the fact that not a single one had yet been torpedoed. It that these vessels and the boat destroyers would soon voyages either in the Eng nel or the Irish Sea very to the submarine.

THE BRITISH ARMY ES

The unusual if not quite form in which the Army have been issued during

STAFFORD LINIMENT

will treat you on the

the whole year

Try a bottle and find yourself.

It cures Rheumatism, Hags, Neuralgia and all and Pains.

Prepared only by DR. F. STAFFORD & St. John's, Newfor Manufacturers of the S Specialtie STAFFORD'S LIMENT STAFFORD'S PRESCR "A" STAFFORD'S PHORAT COUGH CURE.