

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets!

The season's vogue of soft materials that cling to the figure, portraying every defect, makes a careful study of the corset a necessity.

The semi-fitting frocks, for instance, are really more dependent upon the lines made by the corset than one imagines at first glance.

Our study has been to stock only such corsets as we know, through a thorough fitting test, to not only meet every style requirement but to fit, while adequately supporting comfortably.

Therefore we have selected **WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS** because they Shape Fashionably—Fit Comfortably—Will Not Rust, Break or Tear.

See our West Window for a Display of these well proven Corsets.

MARSHALL BROTHERS

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

Which Kind Are You?



RUTH CAMERON.
"Yes, it's pretty but it will fade." A young friend of mine had bought some very dainty dress goods at a great bargain. She was showing them to a group of us and the practical one promptly made the above comment.

After the practical one had gone out of the room, the girl with the bargain said, "Did you ever see anything like the way she always takes the wind out of your sails? I suppose I ought to have thought about its fading, but I don't care! I'm thankful I'm not thinking of that sort of thing all the time. That's the way she always is—old pessimist!"

That is, With Some Optimists. Did you ever hear the definition of a pessimist. It is—"a person who has to live with an optimist."

I thought of it when I listened to that little passage between the two girls.

The optimist congratulates herself on not taking into account the disadvantages that are likely to result from following a certain course. One can well see that a steady diet of such illogical optimism might be difficult to stand.

There are two kinds of optimism, the optimism that puts its wishbone where its backbone ought to be, and the optimism that supplements backbone with wishbone.

It Hopes Instead of Thinking.

In other words, there is the optimism which makes its decisions on a basis of unreasoning hopefulness. It hopes things will come out all right and does not prepare for any other outcome.

It buys the goods because they are pretty and cheap without considering the question of durability.

It takes foolish risks because it

RUTH CAMERON.

doesn't realize that they are risks. When the Foolish Optimist Becomes a Pessimist.

I once knew a man who insisted on taking a boat-load of people into the open ocean in a small boat. He was warned that it was dangerous, but he scouted the warnings and called the man who gave them a pessimist. When the warnings were more than justified, the optimist at once became the most hopeless and helpless pessimist on board.

On the other hand, there is the wise optimism that weighs and balances both the agreeable and disagreeable possibilities in making its decisions, but having once made them refuses to worry and persistently hopes for the best.

"To be fortified against any outcome but to expect the happiest"—that is the motto of a friend of mine.

Do you think the person who has to live with such an optimist has any reason for pessimism, or for anything but thankfulness?

I don't!

Great Poison Plot.

Hartford, Conn., May 12.—The statement of the State's Attorney, Mr. Alcorn, that the case of Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan will reveal one of the greatest poison plots the country has ever known, was met to-day by first denial by Benedict M. Holden, counsel for Mrs. Gilligan, of her guilt.

"We will meet the charge of murder in court, and beat it fairly," he said. "There will be no insanity plea."

Mrs. Gilligan is being held on the charge of murder by poison of the aged Franklin R. Andrews, one of the forty-eight persons who have died in her home for Elderly People during the last five years.

Though refusing details, Mr. Alcorn and Dr. Arthur J. Wolff, a toxicologist, to-day declared that several bottles in addition to that of Andrews have already been exhumed and examined, and that each examination has shown that death resulted from poisoning.

Each refused to say how many deaths they thought the defendant responsible for. The additional evidence, according to Mr. Alcorn, is to be presented to the Grand Jury in June.

Kirkman's BORAX SOAP, etc.

Are you prepared for the demand that's coming for Kirkman's Goods? We can supply you now.

Kirkman's Borax Soap for Laundry, etc.

Kirkman's White Soap for Bath, etc.

Kirkman's Scouring Powder for shining pans.

Kirkman's Soap Powder for dishes, etc.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

The Daylight Bill.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—Being an enthusiastic supporter of the Daylight Saving Scheme, I have followed closely and with interest the discussion on the subject which has been proceeding in the papers. Whether or not the idea will be adopted remains to be seen, but one thing seems certain, that at present the fundamental principle underlying it is misunderstood not merely by most of its opponents but even by a number of its advocates. The former point out grave objections to the proposed change; the latter consider that the advantages gained more than counterbalance them. The truth is, that these objections do not exist at all, or are so slight as to be negligible.

The whole argument against the scheme is epitomized in one sentence in the Daily News of this morning: "It makes little difference to Mr. X, who saunters down to his office at 10 o'clock, and goes to bed at midnight, whether he changes the hours to 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.; but we are not sure in order to be at work at 6, is particularly desirous to rise at 4, even though 4 o'clock is called 5." The fallacy of the implication contained in the latter instance is obvious. If the case is to be fairly stated, it must be remembered that the labourer has gone to bed one hour earlier the night before. I should think that the inconvenience or otherwise of rising in the morning depends more upon the amount of sleep obtained than upon the particular place of a hand upon a dial.

It may be true that it makes little difference to Mr. X, whether he changes his hours to 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., but this is precisely what he will not do. If he went to bed at 12 and to work at 10 a.m., he will continue to do so at the same hours. The same applies to everyone else in the community. After the first day or two under the new system, no one would be in the least degree sensible of the change. Except, possibly, every evening after close of work, which is exactly when it is desirable that he should be sensible of it.

Granted that, by reason of custom and habit merely, we lose in sleep during the summer months many hours of sunlight, and grant that the loss should be retrieved, the question arises, how this can be done. There are two methods. One, which is advocated by many, is that those who wish to can adopt the simple plan of doing everything an hour

earlier than customarily, without altering the clock. But if this were to become at all universal, it would soon prove to be hopelessly impracticable. Business hours would have to be changed; railway time-tables would have to be changed; church services would have to be changed; everything, in fact, would have to be changed which is marked by definite and recognized hours. The result would be confusion worse confounded. We should be unable to rid ourselves of the association of certain acts with certain hours. We should find it hard, for instance, to reconcile ourselves to going home to dinner at noon.

The other expedient is the one proposed, of putting our clocks and watches on one hour upon a specified date. This would serve every purpose and cause no inconvenience whatever. Things would go on as before, and no one would notice the difference. To this it may be answered that, as heretofore, and I do not think we should be much distressed by the reflection that we were really doing so at midday. We would not be cheating ourselves, as many seem to think; all that we would be "cheating" would be the scientific principle that certain hours stand for certain positions of the sun in the heavens. At the risk of being tedious, one can not too strongly insist that it will only be by observing the sun that anyone will be conscious that the slightest change has been made. I do not think that even our working classes, about whom there seems to be so much concern, are in the habit of making solar observations.

One objection that has been put forward frequently is that we may confuse our business relations with other countries. To this it may be answered that England has, or soon will have made the change, and that Halifax and other parts of the Dominion have done the same. Will there not be more likelihood of confusion if we, holding the intermediate position, persist in the status quo?

To sum up, if the opponents of the scheme can prove that we do things by the sun and not by the clock, they will have established their case. But they cannot do this. We are governed entirely by the clock. Let us get rid of the notion that we should have to rise an hour earlier, and do everything an hour earlier. We should go to bed, get up, transact our business, and so on, as usual, precisely at the same time as before. That this is not scientifically correct need not trouble us. We are a community of business men, not astronomers, and will be a great pity if an idea of which the benefits are undoubted and obvious fails of adoption because it is not understood, or because of apprehensions which are groundless.

Yours truly,
May 18, 1916. P. B. P.

THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S MAY NOW HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR—ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS SELL SALVIA AND GUARANTEE IT TO GROW HAIR, OR REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Your druggist is backed up by the manufacturers of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower. It is guaranteed to grow hair. SALVIA destroys dandruff in ten days. The roots of the hair are so nourished and fed that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continually. Ladies of society and influence use no other.

SALVIA is a non-sticky preparation and is the ladies' favorite. A large generous bottle 50c.

GOOD FISHING.—A splendid sign of fish is reported along the Cape Shore. Point Verde dories got splendid catches yesterday, the best being of a very large size. Herring bait is very plentiful.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.



A Big Shipment OF BABY CARRIAGES

Has just arrived, all this Season's Models. We have Folding and Stationary Go-Carts, Floding Runabouts, Pullman Sleepers, English Carriages on Cee Spring, etc. All are roomy and comfortable, and some models are built to seat two.

The Carriages are splendidly made and Upholstered, they come in Wood, Wood with Cane Panels and Roll. All Cane, varnished in various finishes. Have removable and reversible hoods of Leather and Cane, with detachable side curtains, and are upholstered in Leather, Corduroy, etc.

Price from \$2.25 to \$30.

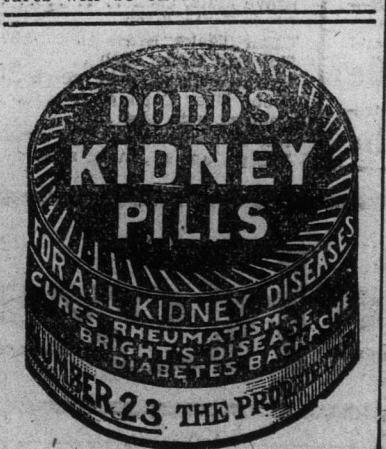
U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.



Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace to-day presents Claire McDowell and Charles H. Mallet in "Ashes of Inspiration," a great Biograph feature produced in two reels, and Sally Crute in a stirring detective drama: "The Secret of the Cellar," by the Edison Company; and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "Their Agreement," one of the celebrated Drew comedies; and "Dreamy Dud and Charlie Chaplin" in a film of cartoon laughs. Mr. Frank De Groot, the popular Crescent vocalist sings: "Arrah go on, I'm gon-na go back to Oregon," the latest comedy number. The usual extra comedy pictures will be on for the children's benefit at the big Saturday matinee.



Here and There.

THE PLOUGHSHARE AT THE NICKEL.

One of the most powerful dramas ever shown in St. John's will be seen at the Nickel Theatre to-day. It is by the Edison Co., and is entitled "The Ploughshare." This story is by Mary Finlay Taylor, and is one of her best works. This picture was first released in New York and made a great impression there. It is really a very fine subject. "Trials and Climbs" is a very interesting travesty of the "Canadian Rockies." "The Stage Coach Guard" is a drama of Western life, splendidly presented by the Selig Co. The Vitaphone Company appears in a dainty social comedy-drama—"The Reward." The comedy is also by the Vitaphone artists. The title is "On the turn of a Card." Harry Morey appears in it. Bert Stanley will sing one of his novelty songs. There is a big matinee for the children to-morrow.

Here and There.

Fresh Salmon, Fresh Halibut, at ELLIS.

PLENTY OF ICE.—There is plenty of ice reported along the French Shore at present.

LOADING FOR MEDITERRANEAN.—The schr. Lucania, Job's new purchase, is now loading fish for the Mediterranean.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Here and There.

Stafford's Liniment is sold in over 500 stores. Ask for Stafford's.—may3,16

NOTHING DOING YET.—Owing to the prevailing cold winds, etc., there has been practically no codfish worth while taken on the local grounds.

Corned Ayrshire Bacon and Fresh Sausages at ELLIS.

STEPHANO REPORTED.—The ss. Stephano reached Halifax yesterday morning, after a run of 44 hours from this port, and has left again for New York.

Clothes Pins to be had at BOWRING BROS., LTD., Hardware Dept.—may17,16

NO NEW CASES.—There are no new cases of diphtheria reported at Heart's Delight. The few sufferers there are being attended by Dr. Anderson.

WANTED.—Two Experienced Upholsterers; good wages and constant employment; apply to CALAHAN, GLASS & CO., LTD. may6,16

ALEMBO RETURNS.—The auxiliary bargt. Alembic, which brought a cargo of oil to New York, leaves the American port in a day or two for here.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



Straw Hat

DY-O-LA STRAW HAT. An ideal Straw Hat Color way—Not too glossy and water-proof. Makes old just like new; not like old hat over. Also works well Slippers and Basket Work. 25¢ A BOTTLE WITH Ask your Druggist or Dealer. Mtd. by The Johnson-Richard Limited, Montreal, Can.

America and

"For Freedom and for We mean no wrong, we Our English-speaking is one in purpose, one in

Refrain.
Come, Anglo-Saxons, be, One glory and one might To sweep the sea, and r For Freedom and for R

A Mother and her Daughter No parchment bond of The ties of blood and trut

Refrain.
The Shamrock, thistle, rose With flowers of the West To deck the flag for which

Refrain.
The heirs of Magna Chart Still prize its panoply, Our common Aegis, comm

Refrain.
What Hampden did for D Our Washington contri "Who speaketh English m

Refrain.
The Bard of Avon both h What tho' the seas divid And Milton's verse we all

Refrain.
A Marshall and a Mansfield The purest legal light Where'er our Common La

Refrain.
Trafalgar and Manila's sa Our common glory saw When wondrous valor wa

Refrain.
In Wellington and Grant A generous common pa Our Lee and Roberts dar

Refrain.
The only Dickens is your We're wondrously contri Whose smiles and tears a

Refrain.
They call our chief "The And your the royal "Ki Our Peoples are "The Go

Refrain.
When both our Peoples part, We'll make the Despot's For Freedom crowns our

Refrain.
Stand up ye sons of Brita Americans, stand up For all the ties your bl

Refrain.
Come, Anglo Saxons, be One glory and one might To sweep the Sea and r For Freedom and for B Brooklyn, N.Y.

TO REPLACE HIS HERO.—Among the vol have lately responded to King and Country, app of Private N. G. Lodge, timekeeper with the D.I. Island. Pre. Lodge is the late Private Samuel in action" while fighti Nfld. Regiment against

Gr

This fam frequent lac in the daily physical deve

These ele phates—are wheat and Grape-Nuts in grains are re this food.

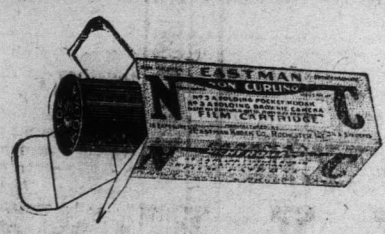
Grape-N package—cr markably eas

"Th

f

Canadian

Eastman Roll Films.



Just arrived by express a fresh shipment of the celebrated Eastman Roll Films, in sizes to suit every Camera.

PRICES RIGHT AT

TOOTON'S, THE KODAK STORE 320 Water Street.

Headquarters for Everything Pertaining to Photography.