

"BETTER THAN THE BEST!"

New - Knit Wool Underwear.

IT IS THE BEST!

It is CHEAP, BUT NOT SHODDY! It gives satisfaction. Once worn always worn, for it is THE BEST.

Every Newfoundlander will remember with pride the occasion on which the above words were used in reference to our brave soldiers, and every man who wears a suit of our Underwear will again have occasion to use the above words, for

New-Knit WOOL Underwear

is "BETTER THAN THE BEST!"

WARM—COMFORTABLE—DURABLE.

What more can be desired in Underwear, except, of course, the low figure at which we offer them.

We stock New-Knit Wool Underwear in all the grades and weights in which they are put up. Sizes from 34/32 to 50/48.

PRICES, \$1.80 up to \$4.00 per garment.

Men's New - Knit Fleece Lined UNDERWEAR, First Grade, all sizes, only \$1.25 per garment.

Marshall Bros

IMPORT For Whole Buyers

BEFORE SELECTING NEW GOODS FOR 1918,

Come in and see what in the way of quoting

GENERAL DRY GOODS HEAVIES & FANCY

Our stocks were never better selected than as we did in such quantities brought us kept prices on all our Come in and have a look It costs you nothing to values.

James R.

Mind Control.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Can you control your mind? Can you say to yourself, "I do not want to think any longer of this or that subject. I will take my mind off it,"—and carry your determination through? It seems to me that there is no faculty which will prove of more incalculable value all through life than the faculty of mind control; and that there are few faculties which are so little cultivated.

A Delayed Letter Always Means "Something the Matter."

We were talking about worrying, the other day. One of those nervous, apprehensive women to whom the delay of a letter always connotes "something the matter," was worrying because she had not heard from her sister. The latter lives in a district which was then infected by the influenza, and the apprehensive one was quite convinced she and all her family were at death's door with the disease.

The inevitable Job's comforter was there, of course, to point out that it did no good to worry, since if nothing was the matter there was nothing to worry about, and if anything was wrong, it did no good to worry (don't you detest those cold-hearted truths that can't be denied and yet that don't help the least bit in the world?)

"It Slips Right Back."

"But I can't help worrying," said the apprehensive one, "I try to take my mind off of it, but it slips right back."

Now that is one example of the needless unhappiness that we cause ourselves by not being able to control our minds. I am convinced that more happiness is killed by worry than by real evils, and yet all worry could be avoided if one were able to take one's mind off of a subject and put it on some other.

One Could Take One's Mind Out Of The Cage of Jealousy.

Jealousy is another kind of misery that could be avoided if one could forcibly remove one's mind from a hurtful subject. Anyone who has ever been jealous knows how the mind runs round and round from one sus-

picion and one torturing thought to another, like an animal in a cage. Mind control would enable one to take the mind out of the cage and set it free.

Anger is another energy waster which would be minimized if one could control one's mind. One might be momentarily angry, of course, but one would not permit one's mind to brood over real or fancied wrongs until one's whole brain was filled with the poisons of hate.

These states of mind are but a few of the many which could be avoided if one only began as early as possible to control one's mind. Begin in little things and by and by you will gain a larger control. Say, this very day: "I will not dwell any more on that grievance, I will not worry over that problem."

Mind control is not an easy faculty to acquire. No one can say that. But one always has this to encourage one—that every victory makes the next victory easier.

Tin Plate in Rolls

Tin plate in the shape of continuous rolls, like tar paper, instead of in the shape of flat sheets as at present, is now possible. A power-driven soldering press has recently been designed for joining and soldering the sheets into a continuous strip for roofing purposes. One man can operate the machine, hooking the sections of tin plate together and operating the solder and flux on the seam. The capacity is four seams a minute or twenty boxes of tin plate a day. It is claimed by use of this machine a better and more durable seam can be made than by hand, and one that will be solid and uniform on both sides, the solder penetrating and welding all parts of the seam. The economy and convenience to the roofer from the tin plate roll thus produced need not be pointed out. The process of roofing with it becomes identical with that of roofing with tar paper rolls.

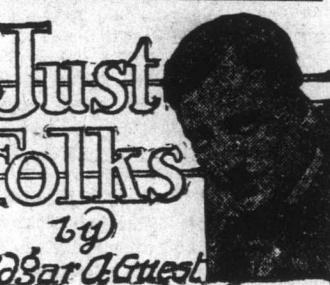
MISTER MAN,—Do you want a good Suit of Clothes or Overcoat, made as good or better than you ever wore? If you do, give us your next order, and be one of our satisfied customers and help us to advertise our good work. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street,—oct5,eod,tf

Winter Apples

To arrive to-day:
120 brls. King Apples.
226 brls. Blenheim.
47 brls. Ribbons.
57 brls. various kinds.
120 bags Silverpeel Onions
50 brls. Cranberries.
35 kegs Grapes.
40 cases Oranges.

And due this week:
548 brls. Ass'd. Winter Apples—Kings, Blenheims and Ribbons.
Also shipped Oct. 28th:
330 brls. Choice Wagner Apples.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



FAITH.

Grief is the loss of a precious love, And trouble is hope in danger; Yet tears shall fall like the rain above. And care to no man is stranger. This clock is checked with its hours of doubt, With trouble and grief they're blended; But failure comes when the faith runs out. Ere the strength of a man is ended, It is faith that bridges the land of death. To the realms of the souls departed, That comforts the living in days of death. And strengthens the heavy-hearted, It is faith in his dreams that keeps a man. Face-front to the odds about him, And he shall conquer who thinks he can. In spite of the throngs who doubt him.

Each must stand in the court of life, And pass through his hours of trial; He shall tested be by the rules of strife, And tried for his self-denial. Time shall bruise his soul with the loss of friends, And frighten him with disaster, But he shall find when the anguish ends, That of all things faith is master.

So keep your faith in the God above, And faith in the righteous truth; It shall bring you back to the above love, And the joys of a vanished youth. You shall smile once more when your tears are dried, Meet trouble and swiftly rout it. For faith is the strength of the soul inside, And lost is the man without it.

When you buy silk it is worth while to get a good quality. All the fashionable materials drape easily.

One of the best styles for wartime is the straight long frock, buttoned to the throat and all the way down the front.

Ample cloaks with scarf collars are very charming worn over straight dresses.

DISORGANIZED.



WALT MASON

The world's upset and out of plumb all system has been shivered; the goods we ordered do not come, and neither will be delivered; but it's no use to paw the ground, to rend your hair and tear it. The price of everything is high, the outlook is a distressing one; the hens won't lay, the cows go dry, and all our needs are pressing. Perhaps your neighbour has a grouse, but you should never share it; rise whistling from your downy couch, and simply grin and bear it. The stores are full of awkward clerks, and all their stunts are botches; the horny-handed farmer works repairing clocks and watches; the girls are at their brothers' jobs—statistics all declare it—but don't repine and hand out sob; just wink and grin and bear it. We all are doing what we can to keep the home fires burning, and grandpa washes pot and pan, and uncle does the churning; unwonted tasks upon us tossed, we take the yoke and wear it, and if our efforts seem a frost, why, comrade, grin and bear it.



PROCLAMATION!

By His Excellency, Sir William H. Horwood, Knight, Chief Justice, Administrator, a n Commander-in-Chief in and over the Dominion of Newfoundland.

WHEREAS, by an Act passed in the sixth year of the reign of His present Majesty, entitled "The Prohibition Plebeities Act, 1915," and Acts in amendment thereto, it is provided that the term "Intoxicating Liquors" shall be construed to signify all ales, wines, malt, brewed or spirituous liquors containing two per cent. or upwards of alcohol in volume, and such medicinal, toilet and other preparations containing two per cent. or upwards of alcohol in volume, as may from time to time be directed by the Governor in Council by Proclamation, but not wines for sacramental purposes.

And whereas, in accordance with the above recited Acts, certain medicinal, toilet and other preparations were, by Proclamation dated the 8th day of October last, declared to be Intoxicating Liquors.

And whereas, I deem it expedient, by and with the advice of my Council, to add to the list of preparations therein mentioned,

I do therefore, by this my Proclamation, order and direct that on and after the Thirtieth day of November, instant, the following preparation shall be declared to be an Intoxicating Liquor, namely:—

Of which all persons concerned are hereby required to take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my Hand and Seal at the Government House, St. John's, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1918.

By His Excellency's Command,
W. W. HALFEARD,
Colonial Secretary.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE

What Are We Doing

For Our Returned Soldiers and Sailors.

That is the important question to-day. Let each one of us answer the question for himself. These men went to the call of the King to defend our homes and preserve us from danger. There was a great stir when post seemed at hand. Posters were put up in conspicuous places, men newspapers were flooded with invitations, the man that did not answer the call was looked on askance, parties went round recruiting and much more, besides. At last these methods of persuasion were dropped and men were conscripted, compelled to go to the defence whether they liked it or not. The men went; many, alas! will not return. Some, however, have been rescued from the jaws of death and they are back with us. WHAT DO WE PROPOSE TO DO FOR THEM?

Surely we must endeavor to restore them to civil life just as earnestly and vigorously as we made soldiers of them. But this is not such an easy matter. Some have lost arms, others legs; some are injured in the back, others elsewhere; some have lost their hearing, others their sight. Many have internal injuries and pretty well all have suffered in the nervous system—that system which so intimately controls our whole make up. They have lived amid the romance of glamour and arms, amid perils and dangers, amid shrieks and sights unholly. He may look all right but he isn't. He has been physically disturbed, and he feels it hard to get back into civil life again. ARE WE GOING TO HELP THEM?

The Civil Re-Establishment Committee has been appointed to endeavor to get the injured to live again useful lives in our midst. The man that has lost an arm may not be able to fish again, but he can be re-trained to some other kind of work, and so with most of the disabilities. But this great and humane work will be of little avail unless the public is behind it and unless employers will go out of their way to give them jobs. All employers from the Government down to the returned man a duty in this way.

It has been said that the men have passed through strange experiences; many have suffered much; they are upset. Therefore, employers must be sympathetic and patient with them for a while and encourage them to persevere in their new effort. Foremen and masters should take a particular delight in endeavoring to make a civilian out of a sailor or soldier.

And our brave veterans have a duty to perform likewise. They have met the dragon and fought him. They have now other dragons to overcome. The civilian life does not take their fancy now. They must fight the inclination to idle, the temptation to ease and pleasure, and resolve to be again among the best of our civilians. To employers they must be considerate and respond to the efforts they may make to help them along. Certain employers have made a real effort to employ as many of the returned men as possible but have not been treated very well by the men, some of whom have left without provocation or notice, leaving their employers in the lurch, as it were.

Here is the problem! We must all work together and just as during the past four years we have been working hard to make soldiers of men, so now we must work just as hard to make men of soldiers. THE REAL TEST OF OUR PATRIOTISM IS AT HAND!

—VOCATIONAL OFFICER.

New - Knit Wool Underwear.

Ask for It! Buy It!

Try It!

You will be satisfied.

Notice to Horsemen.

6 Good P.E.I. Horses to Arrive in a few days.

Auction Notice Later

GEO. NEAL

FURNITURE!

There is no need for us to go into detailed description with regard to the quality or quantity of Furniture we stock, it is already well known all over the Island.

Here we announce the opening of new shipments. We are ready to furnish your Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Bathrooms, Dining-room, Drawing-room, Den, Library, Living-room, Halls and Kitchen with everything necessary to make your home absolutely perfect in every detail.

When you want just what is newest and best in Furniture, remember the address below is that of the finest house-furnishers in Newfoundland.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.
St. Johns.

THE HUBBARD BULLDOG

for the fishing boat, and the for all kinds of stationary work. Both are good Engines. Sold at fair prices.

GEO. M. BARR

sepi2,tf

Forty Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram

PEACEFUL OF THE

Allied Fleets W nople To-morrow Masters of Hur

ALL QUIET. BERLIN, Nov. 7. (Via London).—The War Office communication issued this evening says, "The western front the day was quiet."

MUTINIOUS SAILORS IN CHARGE. LONDON, Nov. 8. (Via Ottawa Agency).—The German fleet have revolted, according to a despatch received from the Hague. The men are complete masters at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland and Cuxhaven. At Kiel the workers have joined the navy men, and declared a general strike, says the despatch.

SUBMARINES NOT NOTIFIED. THE HAGUE, Nov. 7. (Via Ottawa Agency).—The wireless communication issued this evening says, "The German fleet have revolted, according to a despatch received from the Hague. The men are complete masters at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland and Cuxhaven. At Kiel the workers have joined the navy men, and declared a general strike, says the despatch."

Scant food, bad treatment by their officers, and exasperation, caused by the collapse of Austria, culminated in a movement of revolt in the German navy. The revolt broke out at Kiel on Nov. 3. Sailors ashore, aided by workmen, seized the fort and arsenal. The movement spread rapidly to the crews of warships in the roads. On the 4th, the labor unions proclaimed a general strike, and on the 5th the revolt reached Wilhelmshaven. Heligoland, Borkum and Cuxhaven. Almost all the ships in the fleet are now in revolt. The entire fleet is now in revolt. The sailors have seized the wireless stations and are communicating with other ships. Their officers are powerless. A few remain loyal. The submarines, however, are loyal. The news having been hidden from them.

NAVAL PAGEANT. LONDON, Nov. 7. (Via Ottawa Agency).—Reuter's Telegrams say that the Allied fleet will anchor off St. Sophia, Constantinople, Saturday next.

ANSWER TO GERMAN LIES. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 7. (Via Ottawa Agency).—Figures, illustrating the respective and relative losses in this year's campaign, by troops of the United Kingdom and Overseas, have been issued.

Percentage of casualties to strength of infantry was as follows:—Divisions of the United Kingdom, officers 118, other ranks 121; Canadian divisions, officers 97, other ranks 84; Australian divisions, officers 83, other ranks 85; New Zealand divisions, officers 83, other ranks 85. The Canadian divisions were withdrawn for a considerable period to prepare for the splendid effort made during the same period, the 1st Canadian Division, officers 85.5 and other ranks 86.5 per cent. of the total casualties to field gunners. These figures are given, not by way of boasting any comparison in the German campaign, but to show that the German campaign was a very much more costly one for the German troops, than the United Kingdom troops, and that the German campaign was a very much more costly one for the German troops, than the United Kingdom troops.

ON FRENCH SOIL. LONDON, Nov. 7. (Via Ottawa Agency).—The