A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Fresh from the Gardens

of the finest Tea-producing country in the world.

"SALADA"

TEA B 74

Sealed Packets Only.

Try it—it's delicious. BLACK GREEN or MIXED.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Just Too Late.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw by today's paper where "Helpful" wished for some recitations for a little girl. Am sending some in exchange for yoke pattern. Would like the address of a lonely soldier boy in Canada, and would like to send him some goodies for Christmas. KHAKI LASS.

Ans.—I am really sorry, "Khaki Lass," but the yoke pattern had already gone on its way to "Girl of Pasadena," who is to send it on to "Glencoe Girl." If the latter returns it to me I will gladly mail it to you. Soldier's address has gone forward.

War Time Economies.

Dear Miss Grey,—There are so many roses twining around and clamoring into the Mail Box, that I fear there is no room for this one to squeeze in at all. I am going to make a try for it anyway, and if I get too much jostled about in the attempt I hope some one will come to my rescue.

Have been very much interested of late over the letters dealing with war-time economy, and am going to pass along a few hints on that line myself. The letter written by "Somebody's Better Half" was very practical indeed, and worthy of a prominent place on the page.

It is the bounden duty of each housewife to save in every possible way, especially when the country is being drained of such vast sums of money. I also think that we should sacrifice if need be, in order to help feed the poor souls across the seas, who are in need of bread.

Here are a few cheap and appetizing dishes that I often set before "my hungry plowman" and which he and the kiddies enjoy:

1. Whenever I have any little scraps of lean meat left over I cut them fine, add a lump of butter, a few minced onions, and two or three small potatoes cut very fine, salt, pepper, and add about a pint of hot water. Boil until potatoes are tender and thicken.

2. I take about a half loaf of stale bread, make up as for dressing and cook in double-boiler. While cooking I prepare a brown gravy as follows: Melt two or three tablespoons of dripping in frying-pan. Turn this in small granite dish. Brown a little cooking sugar in pan and add hot water. Turn this in with melted grease, season with salt, pepper and onions, and when boiling thicken and use with dressing.

3. If I have only a few potatoes left over to warm for supper I take several crusts or dry pieces of bread, slightly dampen them and cut up with potatoes, also add onions and a little sage.

4. When I have about two or three tablespoons of beans left over, I add to them a pint of hot water, tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper, and two or three soda biscuits broken in small bits. These to be added just before serving.

Am going to try "S. B. H.'s" recipe for meat loaf as soon as I get some gelatine, and I hope she tries some of mine.

An inexpensive and excellent dessert can be made as follows, for family of four: Put three cupfuls of milk on to scald. Into a bowl put three heaping tablespoons of corn starch, one tablespoon of cocoa, one teaspoon vanilla, half teaspoon salt, quarter cup granulated sugar. Mix all to a paste with water or milk and stir in boiling milk. Rinse out cups with cold water. Pour in mixture and let get real cold before turning out in saucers. Sprinkle these little mounds with sugar and serve with cream.

Potatoes are getting to be so scarce that in some places they are sold by the basket. We need not be surprised if they come along to us yet, each one wrapped in tissue paper and bearing the grower's brand.

Considerable saving can be made on these precious articles by roasting all little, smooth ones, and cooking all others possible in their jackets.

Eggs may be saved in making pumpkin pies by substituting one tablespoon of corn starch for each egg.

I think "Mrs. Homebird" expressed herself admirably on Farmers vs. City Folks. "March Wind" why dost thou tarry? Come along even though it may be not in season, and air out the corners of the Mail-Box.

Well, I really must be going or our beloved editor will expel me forever ROSE OF SHARON.

Ans.—Rest assured, "Rose," if anyone dares to squeeze you the least bit, the editor's mighty (?) arm will at once be raised in your behalf. "Mrs. Someone's Better Half" will be pleased that you found her letter helpful, and will no doubt profit by your hints in turn.

Others Need Her.

"Sarnia Girl."—My heart ached terribly for you as I read your letter, for I well realize what a burden and loneliness must be yours. But, oh, my dear, have you not others to live for—parents, sister or brother—who are feeling the loss no less keenly, and who need your hopeful word and loving touch in the home? There are so many women just now heart-broken, who have "buried their hopes in a mound in France," and perhaps all have felt as you do—that it would make them happy to even "see their graves," but in how many cases is this an impossibility!

It is possible you might train with a nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association. Write to Miss Ella Davis, 569 Richmond street, London, telling her what you have told me. She will give you particulars of the nursing courses, etc. But in any event, I beg of you to cast aside the gloom that seems to be enveloping you. Others, I am sure, need your love and your brightness. Do not withhold it. In the very truth you will unconsciously help yourself.

Wants "Father O'Flynn."

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first visit to your Mail-Box. I enjoy your page very much. It comes in so handy to those who have to look after homes. Many things, indeed, I have learned. I would like to ask "Shirley" if she would be so kind as to copy "Father O'Flynn" for me—just the words I mean; or if she would lend it for awhile, I will take the best of care of it; just as she likes. I would like so much to have it. Maybe I could do something for her. Well, good-bye and good luck to you all. Hope to hear from "Shirley" soon. VIOLET.

Ans.—Maybe "Shirley" will write, saying what she prefers to do.

"Our Emblem Dear."

Dear Miss Grey,—Can you please tell me when the maple leaf was first used as Canada's emblem, and by whom was it chosen? Thanking you in advance for any information, IGNORAMUS.

Ans.—I am very glad to publish the following (which I find among my clippings) for your benefit:

"Considerable doubt exists as to when the maple leaf was first selected as the national emblem of Canada. The tree was held in high esteem by the earliest settlers, and it is more than likely that the maple leaf was popularly accepted as an appropriate emblem long before we have any record of it. In 1806 an article appeared in Le Canadien, from which is would appear that Canadians had then chosen the maple. At the first meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste Society in Montreal, in 1834, the decorations were arranged with maple leaves. In 1836 it was proposed to adopt the maple leaf as an emblem. In 1860, on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, the emblem was formally adopted. In 1867, at confederation, the maple leaf was retained."

Canada's National Flower.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. What relation does a flying column bear to the main army? Is it to give medical assistance?

2. I saw some time ago that it was under consideration to make the peony flower the national flower of Canada. Was it ever decided? AN INTERESTED INQUIRER.

Ans.—As I understand it, the flying corps does useful work in attacking enemy trenches and guns, reconnoitering and bearing messages, rather than in giving medical assistance to the wounded.

2. In the autumn of 1914, at a meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Society, the peony was suggested as the national flower for Canada. I do not know that anything further has been done to establish this. Should like to hear if any reader has more recent information on the subject.

She Doesn't Understand.

Dear Miss Grey,—Where is "Bunny" these days? I haven't seen any of his letters in the paper for a long while. Is he mad or what's wrong? Why don't the women of the page quit writing so much about the slackers and soldiers' Also about conscription? I haven't read the "Tiser" for a long while, as people are writing too much about the slackers. I think that the most of the slackers are boys that can't join the army. I read "Bunny's Grandmother's" letter and it was great, but please grandma don't make Bunny discussed. Is someone hurt in the Mail-Box corner? If so, tell them they will be all right when their bruises quit hurting! ONE OF BUNNY'S FIFTEENERS (NOW SIXTEENER).

Ans.—If you had been a good girl and read our page regularly you would have seen a letter from "Bunny" just a week or two since. As to why the women readers (and men too, for that matter) discuss such subjects as slackers, soldiers' wives and conscription—well I'm afraid you're not very patriotic or you'd understand. Besides, my dear, while deploring these subjects, you've failed to give us any new topics to discuss. Send along a few of real live general interest, apart from those already under consideration, and I'll do my best to have them talked over.

Wives as Partners.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—I have been intending this long time to write to your page and thank those members who were so kind as to send me their methods for making shortcake, I think it was last spring. I went away shortly after, and neglected to write. I am sure it must have seemed very ungrateful to those who took the trouble to write and explain. I had excellent success. I don't just remember which one was best but I believe they were all good. I never could make it before because I did not know how to mix it; your page is very helpful in many ways. I have obtained a great many excellent recipes; one particularly good cookie recipe was "Mrs. C. E. F.'s" I can always remember the initials because I put them on a letter to England every week, and they go to Sussex, that I see so many of your writers come from. I hope the people there are as kind and agreeable as those seem to be who write.

I don't believe we received the pudding recipe that one Sussex writer spoke of, but probably will later on. I am going to copy one or two of my favorite recipes. There seems to be a rather funny discussion on at present in regard to clothes, or something that was designed by the "Master Man." Every once in a while the old embodiment of lord and master spirit breaks out. I thought that was entirely out of date. We are living in a civilized country and in modern times.

This suggests another situation. Do most men consider their wives a partner in the firm? The farmer, especially, so far as the production end is concerned. There are few farmers' wives who do not fully measure up as equals of their husbands. But how about their share? Are they consulted in matters of management, do they have fair play, as befitting a genuine partner? Partners on an equal footing should have confidence enough in each other's judgment. The pocketbook should always be open to either; if money is taken out they should have a cash book and make an entry of it; in case of large sums talk it over as partners should. I think some farmers' wives have a very hard life, and in a way I think they are largely responsible; they are so anxious to do their best that they undertake burdens that they never should. Of course some are exceptionally strong and healthy, and they like to tell what perfectly wonderful things they do in the line of work, and those who are not physically able to do nearly so much feel quite worried and hurt to think they cannot keep up. In one of the letters I have read the lady spoke of accomplishing as much in a day as I could very well do in a week. You will think me very slow, but I get along nicely with some help. But when one lady can accomplish so much I should think she could spare all the men for the war, but I had better not say very much on this question as there are too many heart-broken and anxious hearts in this Canada of ours, and I am afraid that I should almost agree with the one signing "Conscriptionist," for so many are giving their only son because he feels it is his duty to go, while in other instances where there are three and sometimes four grown-up sons, they all remain quite indifferently at home, making all the money they can, having a good time, and attend all the public dances. Can you understand how any able-bodied young man can be seen at such places? There are a great many go who should not go; they are too young and are not medically fit, but they take them because men are badly needed, and the husky, healthy ones do not offer to go; that is why conscription is the only fair way, or if not conscription, compulsion of some form.

I will close with $1.00 for prisoners' fund and 35 cents for "Aunt Nannie's" fund; her case is indeed sad. I have not noticed any letter for a long time from her.

I do not know if you are sending regularly to a prisoner or not, but will try and take more notice, and if you are sending regularly will send more again, for it seems a shame to allow our noble boys to suffer if we can help them any. RIVERA.

Ans.—It will be interesting to hear what opinions our various readers of both sexes have in regard to the partner question. I fully agree with you, "Rivera" that too many farmers (and perhaps townsmen, too), while accepting all the work a woman can give, grudge her an equal share of the pocketbook. Is it not so, brethren?

Thank you for donation to "Aunt Nannie, and the fund for prisoners. Our readers have "adopted" two, for $2.50 a month for each. You will note the coupon on the page for the purpose of "pledges," but a number of readers prefer to send in their contributions irregularly—as they can spare the money.

For Knitted Scarfs.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly publish in your paper as soon as possible, directions, or, rather, the length of soldiers' scarfs, and also whether they should be fringed on the ends? I would like to knit some, and want to make them right, if possible. CELECTA.

Ans.—Officially, the Red Cross Society in Canada is not asking for knitted scarfs this season. But, of course, there is nothing to prevent you making them for personal friends. They should be made as follows: Cast on 40 stitches; knit 2 plain 2 purl for 2 inches, then garter stitch for 86 inches, then 2 plain 2 purl for 2 inches.

NOTES.

"Lanny"—A second letter has arrived for you, so I'm in hopes you'll let me have your address to forward them.

Will any of our country readers knowing of carpet-weavers (especially near Byron) please send names of the same in to me for "An Anxious Reader?"

BEECHWOOD W. I.

The Beechwood W. I. will hold the regular monthly meeting in Foresters Hall Friday, December 1, at 2:30.

ADVERTISER WAR PRISONER'S FUND.

I pledge myself for the sum of..... monthly (for the following six months), towards The Advertiser Mail-Box readers' fund for prisoners of war, and herewith inclose.....

Name..... Address .....

Pen-name..... Date.....

Return to Miss Grey, in care of Advertiser.

Advertiser Patterns

A SIMPLE POPULAR STYLE.

1822—Ladies' House or Porch Dress. Checked gingham in blue and white is here shown. Linen, drill, linene, corduroy, gabardine, serge, taffeta, percale, seersucker and brilliantine are also nice for this model. The closing is at the centre front. The skirt is a three-piece model. The sleeve may be in wrist length, with a band cuff, or in elbow length, with a turn-back cuff. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .....

Measurement: Bust ..... Waist .....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

RED CROSS AND C. W. C. A.

There was once an old eastern monarch who offered a fabulous sum to the man who would tell him a story that would never end. The story-teller was found. His tale was about a high tower filled with grain, into which a cloud of locusts had found entrance, one by one, and the story ran thus: "Then another locust went in and took out another grain of wheat; and another locust went in and took out another grain of wheat," etc., until the surfeited monarch was offering the story-teller the fabulous sum to make him stop.

The ladies at Hyman Hall have just such a tale, which you may hear repeated day after day, and week after week, and it runs thus: "We want more socks, we want more socks, we want more socks." It is likely it won't last forever, like the eastern story, but it is probable it will be chanted until the end of the war. There is one way to stop them—the way the old monarch took—send in a fabulous number of socks.

There is no doubt that the sock situation is serious. Last November the books of the C. W. C. A. showed a much larger number coming in from the knitters than this year, and yet in the face of that we have to remember that we have twice as many men in the field now as we had this time last year.

What is the reason for this appalling shortage? Is it that we have grown weary in well doing? It would not seem so, for there is an abundance of wool going out. It would appear as if one explanation lay in the fact that nearly everyone who is knitting has now someone near and dear at the front, and, of course, she wants to knit for him. That is just as it should be. A pair of socks made by Johnny Canuck's sweetheart or mother will feel twice as soft and warm as a pair that comes impersonally from a bale sent out by a cold society. But just see where all this knitting for one boy may lead. I heard of a popular young fellow the other day who received 26 pairs of socks all at one time, and of another gay lad who had thirteen pairs heaped upon him at the railway station, as he was leaving. But he would give more than half of them to the other boys, you say, and so it would be made right. No doubt he would, for Johnny Canuck is a right big-hearted lad, bless him! But socks distributed in this hap-hazard way will never meet the demand. When there is no system there is sure to be waste in one place and a consequent shortage in another. Be sure that when one boy gets 26 pairs of socks showered upon him at one time that there is another boy with no kind friends who is going about with his poor toes sticking out of his one pair.

It is very difficult to know just how this could be regulated. But if we are to look after the dear boy who has no one knitting for him, it must be regulated. There is the extreme difficulty in ascertaining just how many women are knitting for one man. Angelina here in London may be knitting her pretty eyes out for him, while at the same time Arabella in Winnipeg, and Ardelia in Vancouver are sending him each a pair a week. No, one would have to be braver than the soldiers at the front to attempt any adjustment of such a complicated situation.

One dear old lady, with two boys at the front, settled the matter wisely, in her own case. When she discovered that three aunts, two cousins, a sister-in-law, and four young lady friends were knitting madly for her two boys, she turned in all her socks to the local headquarters and persuaded four of the knitting relatives to do the same.

It would be well for our army if all the knitting mothers would be unselfish enough to do the same. There must be a large stock of socks at the C. W. C. A. headquarters if the work of looking after our soldiers' feet is to be properly and thoroughly done. Shall we not all do our best to prevent overlapping, and to make sure that no soldier is neglected while our own relatives receive too much? Then, if any society sending socks away independently would be so good as to report to their headquarters, the number sent, they would help greatly to lessen the burden of responsibility that rests upon the central committee.

But, to return to our story, let us all remember that "we want more socks, we want more socks, we want more socks." It can't be repeated often enough, and, above all, we want a more even distribution of the socks that are being knit. MARION KEITH, Press Secretary.

The Bread Problem is not a problem in the home where Shredded Wheat is known. The whole wheat grain is the real staff of life, and you have it in Shredded Wheat Biscuit prepared in a digestible form. It contains more real body-building material than meat or eggs, is more easily digested, and costs much less. The food for the up-and-coming man who does things with hand or brain—for the kiddies that need a well-balanced food for study or play—for the housewife who must save herself from kitchen drudgery. Delicious for breakfast or any meal, with milk or cream.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

(All Rights Reserved.)

The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

"Jesus Christ the First and the Last." Rev., i.

Golden Text—"Fear not: I am the first and the last, and the Living One; and I was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore." Rev., i., 17-18.

11. Verses 9-10—What does it mean to be "in the Spirit" as here set forth?

12. If we were always to be "in the Spirit," would that unfit, or better fit, us for the work of life? Give your reasons.

13. Where was John when he received this revelation, and what probably brought him there?

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defects in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists.

Get Ready for Winter

With Footwear of the Same KNECHTEL Quality as of Old

We are entering another winter season, but with a bigger and better stock of foot necessities than ever before shown in this city. With the lines of footwear gathered from the foremost shoe manufacturers of the country, we announce our readiness to place a pair of our excellent Winter Shoes on the feet of every MAN, WOMAN, BOY, GIRL and INFANT in this locality at prices that will mean big savings. We want everybody to see and know about OUR GOOD SHOES, and we cordially invite everybody to come in and inspect our splendid range of footwear, and take advantage of the lines and prices described in the following price list: PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

Four Big Specials in Men's Shoes

We have a splendid assortment of Men's Fine Shoes, in tan and black calf and vici kid, lace and button shoes. Goodyear Welted. Worth $5.50 and $6.00. For $4.49

Men's Tan and Gunmetal Calf Shoes, rubber soles and heels. $5.50 value. For $4.49

200 pairs Men's Sample Shoes, of the best manufacture. Several styles to choose from. Made to sell at $5.00 and $6.00. For ... $3.48 and $3.98

Men's Gunmetal Shoes, blucher cut, rounding toes. $4.00 values. For $2.98

Four Big Specials in Women's Shoes

We have a splendid assortment of Women's Gunmetal Calf and Kid Lace and Button Shoes, high and medium heels. $3.00 and $3.50 values. Special price $2.48

A splendid lot Women's Shoes in two-tone effects, $4.00 and $4.50 values. Specially priced for quick sale $2.73

Women's good durable stylish shoes, patent lace and button, black cloth tops and fine kid, lace and button shoes. For $2.98

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Women's Fine Kid, Lace and Button Shoes, with cushion insoles Priced at a very close margin at $2.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

We have placed particular stress on our different lines in Men's Work Shoes for fall and winter. They are built for comfort and durability. Quality is our first consideration, and we pride ourselves in having procured such a fine assortment.

$2.98, $3.48, $3 98

MILITARY SHOES.

Made of selected storm calf, double viscolised sole, waterproof. The best winter shoe for civilian or solider. Sells regularly for $6.50. Our price $5.48

Other lines for dress wear at

$3.48 and $4.98

Men's Fine Shoes

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

There's always the best in everything. This holds true of shoes as well as of anything else.

Some makers make very poor shoes; others make good shoes, while others make the best of shoes. From the output of these best makers of Men's Shoes we've selected our fall and winter lines.

We want you to see and know about our better shoes.

MEN! Something New!

NEOLIN SOLES — on Tan and Black Calf Shoes, in the nifty up-to-date English lasts These soles are waterproof, and the correct thing for winter wear, at

$5.98

Big lot Men's High Grade Rubbers, worth $1.15. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

73c

Big lot Men's Low Rubbers going at 49c

Footwear Elegance in Women's Shoes

We have just received a shipment of these swell Havana Brown Lace Shoes, 9-inch, tops leather, Louis heels, long vamps; one of the most attractive styles. Sell in the regular way for $7.50. Our special price $6.48

Be Sure and See These.

You will forget the advance in the cost of footwear when you see our swell line of Women's Black High Kid Lace Shoes, 9-inch tops, that we are selling at $4.98

A splendid lot of Women's and Children's High-Grade Rubbers. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For 49c

Big range of Felt House Slippers for men, women and children. Ranging in price from 29c, to, a pair..... $1.49

OUR BOYS' SHOES

Does the strenuous boy need shoes again? Isn't he always needing them? He certainly is if he is like most other boys. We have an unequalled stock of Boys' School Shoes that will stand the knocks of the wide-awake school boy. Prices ranging

$1.98, $2 48, $2.98 and $3.48

Sizes 11 to 5.

Our shoes for the little lad are dandies, the kind that will wear, neat last and good fitters. $2.25 value for $1.69

Shoes for Young Men

Our natty fall shoes strike swell young dressers very forcibly. See our swell lines of Patents, Gunmetal Calf and Dark Mahogany Tan Shoes, English last....$5.49 and $5.98

Shoes galore for Misses', Children and Infants. Suitable for dress and every-day wear. Ranging in prices, according to size, from 49c to $2.98. Be sure and see them.

RUBBERS AND RUBBER BOOTS

Our Rubbers are made by new method of Vulcanizing Rubber Footwear (the Pressure Process), which has proved the greatest boon in the manufacture of rubber goods, and which has added long life to the wear of rubbers. We have a variety of styles and widths to fit every style of shoe.

We offer our trade nothing but the best quality of Rubbers. Rubbers that give lasting service. We count inferior rubbers as wholly worthless and bar them from our stock.

MEN'S RUBBERS

For men we have Storm Rubbers, light-weight rubbers for fine shoes, sole rubbers and heavy rubbers. Black Rubber Boots with red rubber soles. Tan Military Rubber Boots, and rubbers. Lumbermen's Rubbers, buckle and lace; Lumbermen's Socks, Rainproof Cloth Top Rubbers and Overshoes.

WOMEN'S RUBBERS

We have Women's Rubbers in styles to fit the new models of shoes. Storm Rubbers, Toe Rubbers, Rubbers to fit low heels, Cuban heels, and the new Louis heels.

Our Boys', Girls' and Children's Rubbers

Fit the shoes correctly. The cost is small, while the health and shoe protection is great. All our Rubbers were bought six months ago, at prices which cannot again be duplicated owing to the recent advances, and we are giving our customers the opportunity of saving money on every pair they buy from us.

OUR TRAVELING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Is complete with a full range of Trunks, Suitcases, Juvenile Suitcases and Clubbags. All these goods are selling at great reductions.

SPECIAL SHOE POLISHES

We have just received a fresh shipment of Liquid and Paste Polish, Black and Tan Nugget, 2-in-1, Whitemore's Oil Paste, Tan and Black, Oxblood Paste for dark tan shoes. We have the old reliable Gilt Edge, Black Cat, French Gloss, etc. "Viscol," for water-proofing shoes, 15c ¼-pint tins. Daubers and Shoe Brushes; Dr. Scholl's Foot Easers; Men's and Women's Rubber Heels in tan and black.

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

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If eyes are inflamed, one drop of **COMPASS OIL** once a day will quickly cure them. Smarts first, then soothes.

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