

## TOYS! TOYS!

The assortment this season is a very extensive one. Glance over the list, you are sure to see something that will appeal to the little ones.



TOY REINS, SUBMARINES,  
BATTLESHIPS, SKIPPING ROPES,  
SETS OF TOOLS, TEDDY BEARS,  
TOY FURNITURE,  
MOTOR BUSES, RAILWAYS,  
CUBES, DRUMS,  
TEDDY BEARS with Electric Eyes,  
DOLLS, Dressed and Undressed,  
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS,  
AIRCRAFT GUNS, PUZZLES,  
WORK BOXES,  
WORK BASKETS,  
MONEY BANKS, RUBBER BALLS,  
PIN CUSHIONS, PHOTO FRAMES.

## Select Your GIFTS Early

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## In My Finishing School!

By RUTH CAMERON.



If I were conducting a finishing school for young ladies (which I know of course I should surely include a course in social conversation. We had French conversation in college, but we didn't have English conversation. and I am sure there were a great many of us who would have been more benefited by the latter. In my course I'd have a lesson on what to say in the line of small talk to a casual acquaintance. And another on what to say when congratulations and condolences are called for. And another—and hereby hangs my tale to-day—on how to speak enthusiastically. A neighbor of mine showed a group of us her new hat the other day. She couldn't afford to buy another. It was not particularly becoming, but she had bought it, she couldn't return it, and she couldn't afford to buy another.

This is what those women said: The first: "That's a pretty ornament on it, isn't it?" The second (relative): "Yes, it's a nice hat, but I've seen hats I liked better on you." The third: "Wouldn't it look better if you turned it around?" After trying that out. "No, I guess it looks better the way it is." The fourth: "That's awfully pretty velvet, isn't it? Don't you think the crown is a little high?" Those Terrible Flat Tones

They all spoke in the flat tone of one who is called upon to admire something she really doesn't admire.

Not one of them would tell a lie for anything, but they didn't mind letting that other woman see plainly that they did not like her hat, and thus condemning her to that female inferno, wearing a hat which one feels is not becoming.

Perhaps they shouldn't have forged an exaggerated enthusiasm if they felt none, but surely there is some middle course between that and the one they took.

Some People Can't Show Enthusiasm When They Feel It.

Some people haven't even the ability to show enthusiasm when they do feel it. I showed a new gown to a woman of this type the other day. "You've got a thread on it," she said, picking off the offender. "Yes, isn't it pretty?"

Afterwards I heard that she liked it immensely. I should never have guessed it.

Course in saying the unenthusiastic thing in a way that will soften instead of heighten its unenthusiasm, and in expressing our admiration when we do feel it in a gracious, pleasure-giving way, would be worth while.

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## Ireland and Conscription.

Mr. Austin Harrison, writing as a Home Ruler, says despondently, but we fear truly, in The English Review that if Ireland refuses her military responsibility Home Rule may be considered a dead letter. That is the raggedy of the present position in a nutshell.

The sheer scandal of Ireland's position is only now being realized. But to-day and every day the intensity of the feeling in the ranks is growing; soon it will be a national question, and when it becomes that, what chance is there of Home Rule in Ireland in this or the next generation? Do the Irish think that the new England, which will be fashioned by the men now at the Front, will forget? Do the Irish Party imagine that the soldiers who have been torn from their own regiments to fill up Irish regiments will permit I use the word deliberately—Home Rule to be granted to the only member of the Empire which refused to fight? Does Mr. Redmond seriously believe that all will be as before, perhaps in a couple of years' time, when those who fought for Britain return to her?

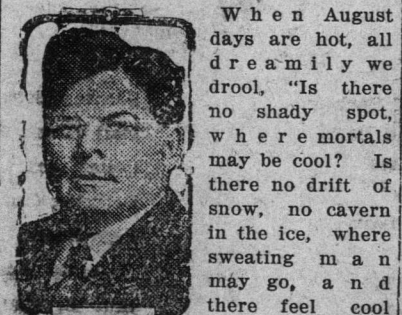
The time may yet come when the men of forty will have to go, when thousands of married men will leave their wives and children in the service of country. Can any thoughtful Irish politician lack the imagination to see that every man of that category who returns will fight against Home Rule to the death; that when the men come back they will be in no mood to listen to the request of a people who in war left them in the lurch; that it is humanly unthinkable that the soldier voters of new England will reward Ireland for holding aloof or think of her other than in accents of bitterness? This is rapidly becoming the tragedy of Ireland's position. For a political motive she has flung away her sovereign opportunity: the next opportunity men have will be England's.

The whole future of Ireland, says

Mr. Harrison, depends upon her decision on the question of conscription she has the opportunity now to make or mar her destiny, and she is bent on marrying it irretrievably. What, then, is England to do? Give Ireland Home Rule, answers the writer.

I am convinced that, placed upon their honour under their own self government, released of the fiddlesticks of Castle and the ignominy of military rule, the Irish would rediscover themselves in the unity of the British Empire, as ready to fight for it to the last man as they are to-day ready to fight against it. In conditions of autonomy the Irish would raise new Irish armies to join us at the Front, and in the new birth of Ireland reason, patriotism, and imperialism would find a common citizenship. Otherwise there will be no Irish reason, or patriotism, or imperialism, but rather a growing discord and severance from the parent seat. Nor can we afford to delay, because the war admits of no delay. Every day will increase the bitterness felt, here and there. Every day will render the solution more complex.

## HARD TO PLEASE.



When August days are hot, all dreamily we drool, "Is there no shady spot, where a mortal may be cool?" Is there no drift of snow, no cavern in the ice, where sweating man may cool, and there feel cool, and nice? Heat costs us nothing, then, all free the solar trills; and even the poorest men may roast and pay no bills. We, in December days, all charged with frost and sleet, remember, in amazement, how we abused free heat. It's when we spend our roll, our meager savings all, to buy some brimstone coal, our fuffy we recall. It's hard to realize that once we knocked free heat, and shed from weary eyes, the briny, and repeat. Our blessings should suffice all granches to destroy; to-day we have free ice, but do we whoop with joy? Are smiles serene and sweet upon our mugs, my son? We weep because our heat costs seven bones a ton. Thus ever and always we overlook good luck, and find some grief to-day, over which to paw and bawl.

## Household Notes.

If corned beef is to be served cold, allow it to cool in the liquor in which it was boiled.

If grease is well rubbed on the stove before polishing, the polish will not burn off so quickly.

More fresh foods and no canned foods, especially meats, will improve the health of any family.

Test a radish by squeezing it; if it is firm it is solid and good; if it feels spongy it is pithy.

A slice of onion added to the tomatoes when they are put on to cook will add a pleasant flavor.

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## In Milady's Boudoir.

### THE HOUSEWIFE'S BEAUTY.

So many women who keep house, unfortunately forget their personal appearance that won the heart of their husbands when they were young. The housewife should be just as careful of her hair, skin and working clothes, in a neat practical way, as the blushing bride.

Carelessness in donning the morning waist, kimono or coffee jacket should not be tolerated. Use a little judgment in selecting style and color, not only neatness and harmony will be the result, but one's beauty will be greatly enhanced.

No doubt one who has been engaged in cooking or superintending the dinner will have cause to complain of a florid complexion. While this only a natural result and one not to be ashamed of, still it is necessary to appear so at table, and does it increase one's charm? Knowing that heat and exercise will bring not only the color to the face, and in many cases, grease, it is one's duty to remove both for one's good appearance sake, if for no other reason.

This is best done by wiping the face with a soothing astringent lotion, and then applying an even coat of good face powder, the cheeks will have enough color. Some women object to the use of face powder, but there is no harm done in using it provided the right sort is used and a good cream used before is well cleansed before retiring.

Burns on the hands and arms are of frequent occurrence to the housewife; aside from the pain caused, they do not add to one's charm. In case of a burn at once apply linseed or sweet oil to the parts affected and then thickly cover with baking soda and bind with a soft linen cloth; in ordinary cases of burn this will shortly relieve the pain.

## A Hint to the Authorities.

We would call the attention of the authorities to the fact that large batches of current New York newspapers arrive here by each trip of the Red Cross Line steamers, some of which are now prohibited to be brought here. Possibly the officers of the Florist, due in a day or two, may not be aware of the regulations now in force and may be unconscious law-breakers unless notice is given them on arrival of the steamer.

## Another Enquiry For the Regiment.

Writing from London under date of Nov. 28th a gentleman in England writes to a friend here as follows:—

"I have been following the movements of the Newfoundland Regiment with a great deal of interest, and speaking to an officer of the 'General Staff' who was in France on 'October 12th was told by him that 'the work of the Newfoundlanders on 'that day was one of the most brilliant bits of the war.'"

**ADVENTIST.**—At the Adventist Church, Cooktown Road, Sunday night, the subject will be: "The Witness Within." Interesting and helpful. All are welcome. Evangelist R. A. Hubley.

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## Week

The war situation is a universal, national, and from whatever standpoint reviewed its gravity is apparent. The nation cannot shake it nor can it be winked at. It is upon us and has demands from us in every way.

This best the nation whether it be in mercy or offering is being daily made. It is being poured out more than two years has continued, and millions of men paid the supreme price. The cost is fabulous, and the calculation of the average. The nation has not to consider the cost of this war, cause the duty of the nation at it and to present a better enemy. That the enemy is determined must be admitted. The Allied powers are still more determined. There is any doubt whatever.

The struggle, we say, is what of the situation and its indications? The plain, and the indication of Allies. Germany has been ed much by her warlike, not for her violation of the warfare, she would not have much as she did. If she shipping does not show as a fighting power, but as power; but rather in weakness. Her fleet is in position to-day as they were war began. Beyond the K they have scarcely ventured raids have been but why does not Germany for the fish sea-dogs of the North Sea. Simply because she knows that to do so would utter defeat as a naval power many has therefore violent done all hope of being a battle on the North Sea.

means that her naval strength really feel up; but as an ally and to try and overcome it, she is making a desperate of her Zeppelins and so on. How long she intends to these raids is a perplexing but at least such warfare accomplish much. Still, these serious, but after all, looked upon as a last resource, a last stratagem; thus to perform the greater, and to accomplish the lesser, and checked in her plans on her plots she had no more than her present course. W many is gaining by this mode of warfare is not worth to her. It does not increase strength, nor does it bring adequate return for the cost. It cannot be for any other historical gain that Germany is exerting herself, but there must purpose behind it, and a domination dominating it. What can this purpose be? The answer to this question, the situation must be reviewed, the spirit of Germany features.

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