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need no introduction. Year in, year out the demand continues. Lots of Shoes are built for looks only. Dorothy Dodd Shoes are built for service as well as style and snap.

We have just opened another shipment, of this popular Ladies' Foot-

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### Pettiness.

They Crave Publicity.

get some of those pictures. On the

contrary, there are many people who

hanker for such publicity, who even

come into the office lugging pictures

Mind you. I don't have any use for

the person who makes a fearful pro-

test against having his picture ap-

pear. That's a kind of false modesty

about as far removed from the real

article as immodesty. And some-

times it's simply a pretense to hide a

real eagerness. If the public has

reason to be interested in your ap-

see your picture? It won't hurt you a bit, and the really big people are

too busy being and doing to think much about the matter one way

The Pettiness That Broods Over Little

Grievances.

You see I still have considerable feel-

ing on the subject left over from my

reportorial days. Incidentally it has

crowded out any detailed mention of

the other pettinesses, but you know

what they are—the pettiness that

stores up and broods over a small

grievance; the pettiness that goes

about with a chip on its shoulder al-

ways thinking someone is trying to

slight or impose upon it; the petti-

ness that lets envy or the conscious

ness of another's superior worth

breed dislike in its heart; and oh

so many more that I can't think of

just now, but that you can think of

Of course I don't mean that these

Far from it. But I do think women

pettiness than men. We've had petty

But this is a new era. We're not

for yourself!

That pettiness ran away with me.

"And what do think! . The wonen who are giving the dance for the benefit of the Town Improve ment Fund have won't come near

our fair for the Old Folks' Home, because we put it in the sam This is the in teresting bit of

news which a ighbor of mine brought me the other pearance, why not permit them to

Just fancy women who are all exanother being guilty of such abomible pettiness as that!

e Won't Speak To Her Neighbour Again, a friend of mine in another ite writes me that her right-hand ighbour, an ardent anti-suffragist Il not speak to her left-hand neigh r because the latter is working for

Shame upon such pettiness! The thing I hope most of the new man is that she will try to shuck

d hampering her bigger self.

the pettiness that has been hiding

Out upon all such nettiness I say id alas! there are so many of them There's the pettiness of the women 10 do charitable and philanthropic ork not for the work's sake, not r the love of humanity, but in order be on committees, to meet people ove them socially, to see their mes printed in programmes and in wspaper reports. Once upon a pettinesses are peculiar to women, ne. I was a reporter on a newspaper me of my friends used to say to me. don't see how you get all those ople to have their pictures in the lives. Why shouldn't we be?

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are going to be so occupied with the big real things of life that we won't have time for pettiness.

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For centuries past garlic-the very sound smells!—has not held a place in English cookery, though its favour has been retained amongst Continent-

A wise cook, however, knows that one crumb of this famous root adds greatly to the flavour of the family

A map of London reveals the fact that garlic was not once without its staunch supporters - hence Garlic Hill and Garlichithe Church; and during the days of the Great Plague it posed as a remedy for the stricken. Garlic, too, held its place in our grandmothers' medicine chests, and was considered most efficacious for certain aches and pains.

And now we are again threatened with an invasion. Our French allies have discovered that it is admirable as an antiseptic, and it is being used with great success in the French hos-

pitals at the present time. It certainly will be a rather quaint revival, for at one time any connection with this plant was considered a disgrace, and the term "garlic eater" was synonymous with "a low fellow."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

### Advocates the Further Extension of the Patriotic Association.

Editor Evening Telegram:
Dear Mr. Editor,—Now that the Prohibition campaign has ended, our thoughts and attentions which had at least been partly diverted by the war-fare against the liquor traffic have again returned to the great centre of attraction, I mean the great War. The stupendous struggle in which our Em-struggle in which our Em-pendous truggle in which our Em-struggle in which our Em-size in which we are congregated for our pire in which we are engaged for our dom and liberty, that we might continue to own ourselves, to think for ourselves, and to act for ourselves. To win this war will be worth the

part in this Crusade. sire to work and pay, or to labour and give. Surely if some are cheerful and willing to give their all, their ves, is it unreasonable to expect from the remainder a large portion of

of their means. We can learn a lesson from the old eathen Romans who lived hundreds of years before the Christian era. History records, and Macaulay expresses their sentiments in the fol-

'For Romans in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold, Nor son, nor wife, nor limb nor life In the brave days of old."

Our brave lads in the Army and avy are not sparing themselves me of our noble mothers and fathers are not sparing their sons, a great imber of good people (men and wonen) are not sparing their time or

But the sad part that which we are true, that 1. A great number of our strong, healthy young men have not up to the present taken their stand, although the call is constantly ringing in their

2. That a farge portion of the other people have given very little of their money or devoted very little time, contributed very little to the various Patriotic Funds or assisted the noble cause in any substantial way.

Unfortunately even now after fif-teen months of this cruel War very nany of our people do not realize the seriousness of our position, the con-sequence of different results on the moral obligations imposed upon each

and every one of us. One has often to take part in or listen to a conversation after this (Selfish Man)-Well, what war news

(The Other Man.) - Not much change in the situation on any Fronts, but the Allies are little more than holding their own in most

(Selfish Man.)-Not very good. They don't seem to be doing much. I wish this War was over. Everything is so dear. It is hard to live those days. Notice: He does not wish the War over so that no more of our fine brave men will be slain, or made cripples, so that no more children will be rendered fatherless, wives made widows, parents childless or helpless ones murdered or starved. Oh, no, he only wishes the War over so that he can (he hopes) save five

on a barrel of flour. I think we could be a much happie people if this spirit of selfishness and indifference was to a large extent knocked out of us. Now it is with this purpose in view

as well as organizing a systematic means of increasing our Patriotic Fund and subscribing liberally to the other-Funds that I make a sugges-The various committees of the Patriotic Association in St. John's ac-

### cording to their reports published from time to time have been doing excellent work since their formation, and to my mind St. John's has responded splendidly in men and money. But not so with many of the Outports. Branches of the Patriotic Association, or rather Committees were organized in many of the out-

ports about a year ago. After making a collection for the Patriotic Fund most of the Committees became dormant or not very active. because there was no organization to look after the collecting. (My revery existence. This fight for freedom and liberty, that we might condom and liberty, that we might condom and liberty in the published lists of donations is an expectation. informant of who's who and from

where). I suggest that the Patriotic Association in St. John's be the fountain sacrifice however great. Who amongst us is not burning with a head or organizing medium, to form fervent desire to take a very active rules and regulations for the organize The first impulse for the man is to serve in the Army or the Navy, for the woman to nurse. This privilege is only extended to the few, to the young, strong and healthy. Happy are they who are permitted to bear arms and fight for our righteous cause. To those who are not permitted to make the supreme sacrifice comes the deing and conducting of Branch As meetings. The agenda paper of these discussion on War situation information sought imparted, papers read on Imperial History and General rou-

> The W. P. A. is well organized as the present time, but even their efforts might be stimulated if they saw the men organized as I suggest.

There are perhaps 62,000 men in Newfoundland over 18 years of age. (There is no reason why any lad of 13 or 14 could not be a member of the Branch if he paid his dues), and i only 30,000 (less than half) became year and paid a monthly due of 20 cents. The total amount of dues and fees would be about \$102,000.00, a nice addition to the Patriotic Fund.

There is still more to be said, but thanks for so much space at present. Perhaps some person will think it worth while if not to agree with, critize my suggestion, anything to stir up our indifferent feelings.

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