

'INVICTUS'**The Best
Good Shoe**

has been given a place of honour in our store, and our suggestion is that the next time you are in need of Shoes you give us an opportunity to show you

Invictus,

(Manufactured by Geo. A. Slater)

We always carry a good stock of this well known Manufacturer's Footwear.

Rubbers! -- RUBBERS!

Just what is needed at this season, a pair of New Rubbers. We have just received a large shipment, including the well known Merchant's Brand. No Rubber has given greater satisfaction in the past than this well known Brand. In stock:

250 pairs CHILD'S LOW RUBBERS.

250 pairs CHILD'S STORM RUBBERS.

A LOT OF CHILD'S WHITE and TAN RUBBERS.

200 pairs MISSES' LOW RUBBERS.

200 pairs MISSES' STORM RUBBERS.

1200 pairs WOMEN'S LOW RUBBERS.

1000 pairs WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS.

100 pairs WOMEN'S TAN RUBBERS.

700 pairs MEN'S LOW RUBBERS.

850 pairs MEN'S STORM RUBBERS.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF CHILD'S, MISSES' WOMEN'S, MEN'S AND BOYS' LONG RUBBERS.

Marshall Bros**Dorothy Dodd
SHOES
For LADIES**

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' Footwear.

Pettiness.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"And what do they Crave Publicity. I assure you it isn't at all hard to 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 of themselves.

Mind you, I don't have any use for the person who makes a fearful protest against having his picture appear. That's a kind of false modesty about as far removed from the real article as immodesty. And sometimes it's simply a pretense to hide a real eagerness. If the public has reason to be interested in your appearance, why not permit them to 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 or another.

The Pettiness That Broods Over Little Grievances.

That pettiness ran away with me. You see I still have considerable feeling 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 always thinking someone is trying to slight or impose upon it; the pettiness that lets envy or the consciousness 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 for yourself!

Of course I don't mean that these pettinesses are peculiar to women. Far from it. But I do think women are rather more inclined to the vice of pettiness than men. We've had petty lives. Why shouldn't we be?

But this is a new era. We're not

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**New Stock Tinned
Goods!****Tinned Tomatoes.**

50 cases BOYER'S—3s.

50 cases BOYER'S—1½s.

50 cases PINEAPPLE,

full 1s.

40 cases EARLY JUNE

PEAS.

ONIONS!

150 sacks SILVERPEEL

ONIONS, winter keep-

ing.

NEW FIGS.

FRESH PEANUTS.

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**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-

pire in which we are engaged for our

very existence. This fight for free-

dom and liberty, that we might con-

tinue to own ourselves, to think for

ourselves, and to act for ourselves.

To win this war will be worth the

sacrifice however great. Who

amongst us is not burning with a

ferent desire to take a very active

part in this Crusade.

The first impulse for the man is

to serve in the Army or the Navy, or

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 de-

sire to work and pay, or to labour and

give. Surely if some are cheerful

and willing to give their all, their

lives, is it unreasonable to expect

from the remainder a large portion of

their time and a considerable amount

of their means.

We can learn a lesson from the old

heathen Romans who lived hundreds

of years before the Christian era.

History records, as Macaulay ex-

presses their sentiments in the fol-

lowing lines:—

"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

Navy are not sparing themselves,

some of our noble mothers and fathers

are not sparing their sons, a great

number of good people (men and wo-

men) are not sparing their time or

money.

But the sad part that which we are

loathe to admit, but is nevertheless

true, that

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

ears.

2. That a large 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

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 outports about a year ago. After making a collection for the Patriotic Fund most of the Committees became dormant or not very active. Consequently Funds like the Cot Fund, Trafalgar Day (Red Cross Fund), etc., have not been subscribed to as fully as they ought to have been, because there was no organization to look after the collecting. (My remarks do not apply to every outport, the published lists of donations is an informant of who's who and from where).

I suggest that the Patriotic Association in St. John's be the fountain head or organizing medium, to form rules and regulations for the organizing and conducting of Branch Associations in every available settlement in the country. In order to become a member of the Branch each person pay an entrance fee of say \$1.00, and to continue a member in good standing pay a regular monthly dues of 10, 20 or 25 cents, all fees and dues to go to the Patriotic Fund. The Branch Associations to hold weekly meetings. The agenda paper of these meetings might consist of lectures, discussion on War situation information sought imparted, papers read on Imperial History and General routine.

The W. P. A. is well organized at 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 12 or 14 could not be a member of the Branch if he paid his dues), and if only 20,000 (less than half) became members and continued so for one 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, criticize my suggestion, anything to stir up our indifferent feelings.

Very sincerely yours,

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

Nov. 12th, 1915.

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and 14 gauge. Wire Netting

Fasteners, Lacing Wire and

Staples. Prices Right. G.

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