Warner's Rust-Proof CORSETS.

Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

Dorothy DOdd Boots and Shoes.

The Best Ladies' Footwear.

Gent's Invictus Boots and Shoes.

The best Boot or Shoe in the city.

Merchant Brand Rubber Footwear.

Ladies' and Gent's Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots and Gaiters.

The Best Rubber Footwear known.

We Are Prepared

Anticipating your requirements, and fully aware of the extraordinary condition of the foreign markets, we have placed our orders months in advance of previous years, and are now in a position to meet your needs in any of the following lines:

"ALL SPECIALTIES."

ALSO:

A BIG JOB.

300 pairs Dainty Job Lace Curtains,

SOME WITH SLIGHT DEFECTS.

Prices, $1.20 and $1.40 per pair.

Marshall Bros

New Knit Underwear.

Men's Fleece Lined and Woolen Underwear. New Knit will stand the test.

READYMADES.

MEN'S and BOYS' TWEED SUITS. Quality, Style and Finish.

Watson Foster Co's well known WALL PAPERS.

Exclusive designs in Plain and Fancy Wall Papers.

Job WALL PAPERS.

A large and varied assortment of Job Wall Papers. No matter what you want in Papers, we have it.

Prices: 24c., 27c. and 30c. piece.

Finger Exercises.

By RUTH CAMERON.

There is a certain dream which everyone I have ever interviewed on the subject,—and for the fun of the thing I have asked several people,—has had.

Myself, I have had it not once or twice but just about once in so often.

The dream is that all dreams express subconscious fear or desire. There is no question which this expresses.

Why Do We Hate School So?

The dream came again the other night and started me to wondering why we hate school so and if something couldn't be done about it.

It isn't wholly because its hard work. I've worked infinitely harder at times since I left school than I ever dreamed of working in school.

And never, even in college have I concentrated as I sometimes concentrate now. I was correcting some proof the other night in the waiting room of a shop where I was to meet a friend. After I had finished it I sprang up, started to go to the mail box to mail it and became conscious of someone at my elbow. "Well," said my friend's voice, "I've been sitting there about a foot from your nose for the last ten minutes and I think it's about time you noticed me." I had been sitting at a double desk and she had been sitting at the other half of it in front of me. Now I never worked like that in school.

The Work Seems Aimless.

It seems to me that the child's dislike of school comes rather from the fact that we don't seem to be working for any particular end there. The goal is too far off. We feel we are being set tasks just to amuse the teacher, not for any definite purpose. We aren't either really playing or really working.

There are some educators who are trying to combine school work with play in some miraculous way so that the child will learn without knowing it.

I Am Afraid School Must Always Be Monotonous.

Perhaps this will work out. But somehow I have my doubts. I am afraid that the foundation of an education must be ever laid, like the foundation of proficiency in any line, in definite effort. No one can ever become proficient in music without finger exercises. The multiplication table and the dates in history and the Latin declensions,—are they not the finger exercises of the mind?

And you know what Paderewski said about his finger exercises,—that if he omitted them for a day he noticed it in his playing, if he omitted them for a week his audiences noticed it, and if for a month, the world noticed it. Surely we are lucky if we can leave ours behind in the schoolroom.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Sirs,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in 24 hours. It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE.

Dartmouth.

Fads and Fashions.

Dotted Swiss is one of the old materials that is in favor.

Foulards with light grounds and dark figures are fashionable.

Charming warm dressing gowns are made of colored velvets.

Gray and black is a combination that Paris is very fond of.

Satin striped habutai will be used for new coatless blouse suits.

Satin waists have crepe fichus and vests of some relieving color.

Satin striped taffeta skirts have their stripes running horizontally.

Aprons are in greater favor than before knitting became so general.

Petticoats are not mentioned in the list of fashionable under-things.

Mantles made of old cashmere shawls have collars and cuffs of black fox.

Fresh Codfish and Fresh Caplin

Every Wednesday and Friday.

Due This Week: Fresh Halibut

Fresh Rabbits.
Small Rib Pork.
Corned Pigs' Tongues.

HIGHEST MANITOBA PATENTS
5 Roses, Robin Hood, Verbena, R. Household, Windsor, Victor, 5 Stars, Buffalo, Graham.

To arrive by Steamer, now due:
50 boxes Apples.
50 boxes Oranges.
10 kegs Almeria Grapes
10 cases Spanish Onions
5 cases Lemons.
10 sacks Parsnips.
10 sacks Carrots.
10 kegs Spanish Grapes

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Split PEAS, Beans, Rice.

50 bags (60's) SPLIT PEAS.
200 bags (112's) SMALL BEANS.
100 bags (100's) SPLIT RICE.
100 bags (25's) SPLIT RICE.

On spot to-day.

Soper & Moore

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS.
PHONE 480.

Rann-Dom Reels.

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE WISDOM TOOTH.

The wisdom tooth is a bright attempt on the part of Nature to be funny with man. Nature is constantly springing little jokes of this character, such as the double-headed calf and the three-legged hen, but when she invented the wisdom tooth she committed a thoughtless and inhuman act.

No good reason has ever been advanced why the wisdom tooth should be allowed to live and litter up the human mouth. It is one of the most poorly located teeth we have, occupying a seat in the ninetenth row of the third balcony, where it canot bite into anything except the cheek of the wearer. One of the most disappointing experiences a hungary man can have is to aim his teeth at a porterhouse steak three inches thick and have his wisdom teeth miss the target entirely and maim a perfectly good cheek. Science has long asked why Nature did not locate the wisdom tooth near the main traveled road, instead of hanging it off to one side, where nothing but the inquisitive forefinger of the dentist can get at it.

The wisdom tooth does not come with the rest of the set, but sits back and waits until the mouth has been completely filled with cavity-stricken molars, when it crowds into the end of the seat without any regard for the comfort of those next to it. A great many people do not cut their wisdom teeth until they get married, which teaches us that marriage should not be entered upon lightly.

Nobody is in favor of the wisdom tooth except members of the dental profession, who find it more profitable than buying laughing gass at eighty cents per 1,000 feet and feeding it to the patient at $9 per square yard. It requires more acrobatic ability to fill a cavity in a wisdom tooth than it does to dodge an action for breach of promise, hence our leading dental schools require their graduates to take lessons of some boneless contortionist.

The wisdom tooth is like some human voices which are roaming up and down, seeking whom they may destroy. It should be extracted as soon as it gets noisy.

Games Help Fighters.

Soldiers at the Front Are Cheered by Play.

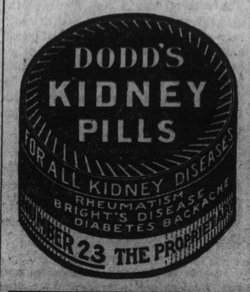
Lt.-Col. Percy Guthrie, commander of the Canadian Highlanders, wounded many times, and now back from the front, says that war is not all hell and hardship. "There's lots of fun over there," he said the other day, and denounces as part of German propaganda much of what we hear about the intolerable and unremitting suffering of the men in the Canadian army. Evidence on this point is also given by Captain David Fallon, M.C., late of the British and Australian armies, who writes in The New York Herald about the play side of the war. He says that the fighting is best done by the men who can take their games seriously, who laugh at death and make a joke of their sufferings. He tells of men deeply engrossed in card games when awaiting the signal to go over the top, of football games played with enemy aeroplanes circling overhead.

One of the most remarkable incidents of the war was surely that of the East Surrey regiment, which went over the top in the face of a rain of shrapnel on July 4, 1916, dribbling a football. This is the sort of spirit that is also exemplified, according to Captain Fallon, in the remarks the Tommies make to each other as they leave their trenches to charge. One often hears some wag shouting, "Keep in step! Left! right! left!" or "I had a good job and this is what I left it for"; "Keep your distance, Bill; I'm not your little bit of fluff." When a man falls someone is sure to say, "Poor old Tom, his day's work is done." As they pass a wounded man they shout, "Cheer up, old dear; I'll soon be joining you!" or maybe, "Keep a place for me in the next bed in the hospital." Running through the Boche trenches they will throw bombs while singing, "You Made Me Love You, I Didn't Want to Do It," and "Take My Compliments to Paralytic Bill." As Captain Fallon remarks: "Never can such spirits be beaten; such morale never can be destroyed."

Different, indeed, is the German morale. "I have never seen a smile on a Hun's face, have never heard a humorous remark from one of them," says Captain Fallon. Even when they are taken prisoners they bring their kultur and their beastliness with them. After some very heavy fighting round the Ancre the writer ordered four Hun prisoners to pick up a sorely wounded British soldier and carry him in. They refused, saying, "We will not carry the English dog." What happened to them is not recorded, but those of us who are most humane will trust it was something swift and comparatively painless. On another occasion a Boche officer was captured, and one of the Tommies, seeing him looking down-hearted and hungry-looking, offered him some cigarettes. The officer knocked them out of his hand and spat in his face. Captain Fallon concludes this incident: "I never saw a quicker bayonet-thrust in all my life, and I have been in a few hand-to-hand melees myself."

Men must be cheerful to fight well, and one of the reasons why the men are regularly taken out of the trenches and sent back to rest is to give them a chance to laugh and be as foolish as they like. Just what kind of levity and foolishness the men require they will find out for themselves. Amateur theatricals are great favorites, and it is said that the men take women's roles with particular delight. Then there are foot-races, steeplechases, obstacle races, races with gas masks, and catch-the-ring-on-the-bayonet races, the latter an improvised game probably suggested by the old merry-go-round and memories of the time when someone speared the brass ring and got a free ride. Some men prefer when they are back in the rest camps to devote their leisure to cultivating a little flower or vegetable garden. Others will dress dolls, carve figures out of wood, practice on a musical instrument, or model in clay. Whatever form of relaxation they prefer they go in for it wholeheartedly. The man who slacks at his play is not unlikely to slack at his work.

It is an everyday occurrence to see men playing football over some recently captured territory, with the spectators madly cheering while shells whistle overhead. In one case while a boxing tournament was being held a bomb dropped and killed the principals in the bout and the referee. The others were for continuing until forbidden by their commander. Card games are particularly popular, and Captain Fallon says that you will find Tommy's favorite game of "House" in progress in the midst of a German "strafe," the players paying more attention to the banker than to the shells. By means of these games Tommy's souvenirs are likely to change hands very often, as captured helmets, iron crosses, and such like junk are the first thing wagered, cigarettes being reserved as the blue chips. It is plain that there is another side to war than the horrible side, and that it is not as bad as going to jail, for instance, where there is perfect safety and perfect monotony.



MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

"Chill Chasers."

We have received another shipment of these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50.

We also call attention to our special "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this Iron at $5.00, and recommend it as a useful Xmas Gift.

Phone 97, or call at our Showroom, Oke Building.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.

dec22,tf

Gingham dresses are worn by the fashionable women who have gone south.

Striped gingham and smocking make an ideal morning dress for the wee tot.

Gold tulle makes an attractive veil if worn with just the proper costume.

Narrow bands of checked material will trim a plain colored frock effectively.

Flower novelties are made of Scottish plaids.

Just Received:

A large shipment of

Columbia Grafonolas and Records.

U. S Picture & Portrait Co.

Graphophone Department.

Tin Plates, 14 x 20.

Just arrived a small quantity 14 x 20 TIN PLATES, which we are selling at REASONABLE PRICES.

GEO. M. BARR.

SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods.

TO THE TRADE.

We always carry large stocks of

English and American DRY GOODS.

Headquarters for POUND GOODS.

Slattery Bldg., Duckworth Street.

'Phone 522. P. O. Box 236.

Just Ar

A Shipme
of

GRANUL SUGA

In Barre

LOWEST PR

HARVEY

Limited

ssengers for Abroad

The following passengers are leav- this city on Monday evening for nada and the States:—

Capt. Hennevig, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mr. Mrs. B. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munn, Messrs. Thomas McGrath, R. Rendell, F.W. Angel, Nicholle, J. T. mb, E. White, J. J. Hanson, W. Way, vitz, Frelich, Miss Rogerson, ssrs. H. Mitchell, Jas. Lang, Miss gel, Miss Duley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. rd, Miss Stick, Miss Seymour, Miss yward, Miss MacDougall, Mrs. Al- rice, Mrs. H. W. Dickinson, Messrs. A. Bowring, R. C. Bonnell, S. Wil- , C. H. Murcell, Thos. O'Brien, Mr. Mrs. John Morey, Mrs. H. C. But- and 2 children, Miss Russell, s Hagan, Mr. T. Rice, Misses under (2), Miss LeGrow, Miss Leary.

"Sob" from the U.S.

Tuesdays are meatless,
Wednesdays are wheatless,
am getting more eatless each day;
home it is heatless,
bed it is sheetless,
They are all sent to the Y.M.C.A.
bar-rooms are treatless,
coffee is sweetless,
ach day I get poorer and wiser;
stockings are feetless,
trousers are seatless,
ly God, how I do hate the Kaiser!

—Canadian Grocer.

Hockey.

New Rule for Goaler.

resident Frank Calder, N.H.A., has t the following message to all nagers and referees:

ection 13 of the Rules, and that tion of Section 9 dealing with the l-keeper are hereby deleted thus mitting the goal-keeper to adopt attitude he pleases in stopping a t.

he Pacific Coast League some o ago did away with the rule which pelled the net-minders to keep on r feet.

DISCHARGING BALLAST. — The illary vessel Pussey Jones is now harging ballast at Tessier & Co.'s mises, after which she will load for abroad.

Menu
Fish
Boil
Creame
Jellied
Lemo
ter, on
juice
cornst
Boil th
two e
mould,
from y
vanilla
Corn
until
egg w
cup co
teaspoo
salt.
pans i
Menu
Porridge
Cre
Creamed
Apple
Fried
Bread
Potato
potatoes
baking
mix and
cakes.
utes.
FOR
Hawke
ing havi
The latt
Hr. Gra
HAS
Jessie
for here
day.

Choice Her

50 Half Barrels ju

SILVERPEEL O

10 lbs. for 75c
BEET, 10 lbs. fo

COLMAN'S MU

1 oz. to 1 lb.

FRY'S COCOA, ½
WHITE HOUSE CO
25 cases KELLOGG'S CO
200 cases 3's TOMA
100 cases 2's TOMA
100 cases 2's JUNE

PHONE 647 FOR P

Steer Bro