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2 doz. only of the newest in Gent's Belts, solid leather, that will stretch like elastic,

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30 pairs Gent's Gun Metal Boots, assorted sizes. Values to-day, $6.50.

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THE BEST BRAND OF RUBBERS MADE.

2000 pairs Ladies' and Gent's Merchant Brand Rubbers. A full range of sizes. They are not approached in Quality and Durability by any other Rubber in the market.

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A Job Line, selling much below present day value.

$1.70 each.

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200 pairs Children's and Misses' Bedroom Slippers, nicely made; shades of Red and Grey and Blue and White. A nice warm Slipper for the cold season.

84c to $1.05 per pair.

Child's Job Astrachan Leggings

A few pairs left of a big Job, Navy only.

Job Price, 75c pair.

The Woman Who Couldn't Sit Still.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"If only we could persuade ourselves to remain quiescent when we are happy! If only we would remain quiescent when we are happy! If only we would remain still in the arm chair as the last curl of vapour rises from a cigar that has been enjoyed! If only we would sit still in the shadow and not go indoors to write that letter! Let happiness alone. Stir not an inch, speak not a word, hold her hand and be still."

Not long ago I went on a camping party. We were (for the most part) a congenial crowd and mealtime was a high festival of good talk (isn't it wonderful how much better and more easily one talks across the table than at any other time. The only other rival the dinner table has as a talk breeder is the open fireplace.)

The Dishes Made Our Stolen Moments Sweet.

To return. We all enjoyed each other (and ourselves) so much that we were inclined to linger over the coffee cups. The very fact that dishes awaited us added savor to the moments we stole from that dread duty. They made a background against which our present content stood out in high light.

That is, for all but one of us. And thereby hangs my tale. She was one of those women who can't "let happiness alone," at least not while there is a dish unwashed in the house.

Her Eye Roved Around The Table.

Before we had sat three minutes her eye would begin to rove impatiently about the table. Then she would start to stack the dishes nearest her, and presently she would be bustling about clearing up, and of course the rest of us women couldn't sit still while that was going on.

In vain, her husband protested, in vain we all urged her to sit still a moment longer. "I want to get the dishes done," she would say, "then we can talk." But then of course we couldn't talk. The spell was broken, someone had gone out, someone else was writing a letter.

The Women Who Are Tied Down To Plans.

We all know women like that. One does not have to go on camping parties to meet them. They are the women who can never take advantage of a jewel day for a long walk or a spin into the country because they planned to do some household task. They are the women who have not time to be comrades for their husbands because they are so occupied with the supreme importance of being better housewives than their neighbors.

And then they break their hearts if their husbands make comrades of someone else.

The ability to let things go sometimes is a fine art, and one well worth acquiring.

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Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
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On Spot To-day:

BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS.

10 boxes, 60 lbs. each, 2 lb. Slabs.
25 boxes Twins, September Cheese.
25 boxes Large September Cheese.
60 cases Fresh Eggs.

Soper & Moore,
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HUSBANDS.

The husband is a hopeful bridegroom who has been converted into a meal ticket. Some husbands are harder to convert successfully than others and prefer to live with some relative by marriage, but when joined to a wife with two large, forbidding fists are eventually brought to it.

There are three kinds of husbands—happy, resigned and hopeless. The happy husband is one who married an accomplished cook in the guise of a sweet-voiced seraph. A seraph in nineteen changes of tea gowns is a good thing to have about the house, but does not satisfy the yearnings of man's practical nature as well as a plain, unadorned helpmeet who knows how to subdue the stubborn spirit of the round steak. Thousands of solid American citizens with glistening appetites have married filmy seraphs who couldn't cook anything but a Welsh rarebit, and have later repented in ashes and restaurant soup.

Resigned husbands are those who did not expect much in the first place and scored 99 out of a possible hundred. There are very few of this class, as practically all of the resignation obtainable is monopolized by wives who are unable to detect a treasure when they see it. Husbands who are fully resigned always stay home at night and read something which will take their minds off a gloomy retrospect. A husband whose retrospect is in good working order is a melancholy figure in any home.

The hopeless husband is one who would be pleased to exchange what he got in the draw for a town lot located near the high school. Some husbands become so hopeless that they back out from under the marriage yoke and contribute mellow layers of alimony with a contented look. It sometimes happens that the wife gets considerably hopeless herself, and after being released marries some old admirer who is long on love and short on hair. When both husband and wife become hopeless at the same time, there is a loud explosion in the district court and a mutual agreement to split the household effects fifty-fifty.

While husbands are not absolutely necessary, they are pleasant to have around when the furnace goes out and when well-treated are considered quite a boon. Husbands who are always met at the front door with a resonant kiss and a four-course dinner are preferable to any other variety.

CONSERVE THINGS.

I want to save the food supply, and so I follow every faddist, and this explains my heartfelt sigh, and why I find each week the saddest. Persuaded by the faddist bunch, I started making Mondays meatless; on Tuesdays I've a sickly lunch, for Tuesdays are appointed wheatless. My heart that once was lilting song is dismal now, and dumb and tuneless; I do not smile, the whole week long, for every other day is pruneless. I hope my self-denying stunt may help to squelch the beastly foeman; I hope to aid things at the front by disciplining my abdomen. The Prussian strength I hope to break, and so my diet's stale and wooden; on Saturday's I have no cake, on Sunday's I cut out the puddin'. I'd rob the kaiser of his throne, the kronprinz of his martial splendor, and so I gnaw an old shinbone, where once I ate the sirloin tender. I am too thin to fill my duds, my cheek is hollow, wan and hueless; for Thursdays see me shun the spuds, and every Friday, now, is stewless. I hope the gripes are not in vain, which now disturb my midriff regions; I hope my colic and my pain may play the deuce with Wilhelm's legions.

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"The Britain of the South Seas."

The first European to discover New Zealand was Tasman, the celebrated Dutch navigator, in 1642, but, as he neither landed upon the islands nor sailed entirely round them, they remained unknown, and were supposed to be part of a southern continent, till 1769, when it was circumnavigated by Captain Cook, who, on December 13, took formal possession of them in the name of Great Britain. The captain paid three visits to New Zealand, and planted several spots of ground with European garden seeds, taking his final departure in 1777, after which, for some little time, the islands were left severely alone, sailors shunning their vicinity on account of the ferocity and cannibalism of its natives. At the peace in 1814, the right of Great Britain to New Zealand was recognized, and the Colonial Chaplain of New South Wales bestirred himself to convert these heathen, and established a Church Mission at the Bay of Islands, where several members of Captain Cook's expedition had been killed and eaten by the natives. No constitutional authority was placed over it until 1833, when a resident subordinate to New South Wales was appointed, and the accounts of the country were so promising that the New Zealand Company was formed to colonize the islands; in 1839 Wellington was founded. At first the scheme did not prosper, but just as the funds of the Company were at the lowest ebb, things began to improve, and towns sprang up with wonderful rapidity. In 1841 New Zealand was declared an independent colony and a bishop's see; while in 1845, direct trading between New Zealand and Liverpool commenced. Sir Robert Peel was wont to call the island the "Great Britain of the South Seas."

Personal.

Mr. James McCoubrey, who was visiting the States and Canada in the interests of his firm, arrived back a few days ago.

Mr. H. J. Crowe is here from Canada.

Here and There.

Just Arrived — Nyal's Face Cream at Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill. sep7,i

PERSONAL.—Miss Annie Mahoney returned on the S. S. Florizel to her home in Camden, New Jersey, after a three months visit to her home and friends at Conception Harbor, and quite enjoyed her stay in old "Terra Nova."

Nyal's Assorted Talcums arrived to-day for Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.—sep7,tf

JOINED U. S. FORCES.— Michael Bouzane, of St. John's, who left here three years ago to reside in Boston, has enlisted with the United States Forces, and in a letter recently written to his mother said he expected to be crossing to France pretty soon.

Nyal's Face Cream at Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill.—sep7,tf

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New Arrivals! New Goods!

Ex steamer now landing:

- Green Peas.
- White Kidney Beans.
- Premier Salad Dressing.
- Libby's Salad Dressing.
- Salted Peanuts in Glass.
- Salted Almonds in Glass
- Sardines in Oil, Tomato and Mustard.
- New York Corned Beef.
- New York Parsnips.
- New York Carrots.
- Local Celery.
- Campbell's Tomato Soup
- Campbell's Celery Soup..
- Campbell's Asparagus Soup.
- Campbell's Vegetable Soup, and several other varieties.
- Cotellie's Macaroni, 18c. packet.
- Cotellie's Spaghetti and Vermicilli, 18c. pkg.
- Boyer's Tomatoes, 2's & 3's.
- Boyer's Sugar Corn.
- Moir's Fresh Cakes.
- Blue Nose Butter by the pound.
- Local Cauliflower.

PURE LEAF LARD BY THE POUND, 27c.

C. P. Eagan
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.