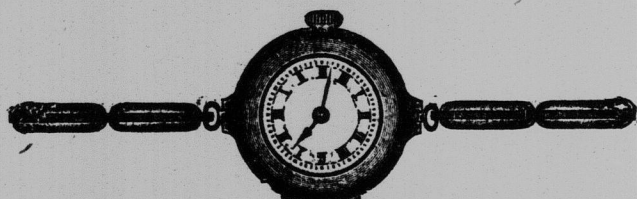


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(London Tid-Bits)

If a glass is desired on linen add a
teaspoonful of salt to the starch when
making.To polish a black marble clock rub
over with olive oil and finish with a
clean chamomile leather.When starching holland pinafores, put
a little strong tea into the starch. This
keeps the garments a good color.If tea should boil by being put too
near the fire while infusing the bitter
taste can be removed if a small quantity
of cold water be put into the pot.To rid a cupboard of blackbeetles
place some paraffin in an old jar, and
stand it in the cupboard. Also saturate
pieces of rag with paraffin and lay them
about the floor.In sewing on buttons, if the knot is
placed on the right side of the cloth,
directly under the button, the thread
will be less likely to break and become
loosened, and the button will remain on
longer.To slice bacon properly, always place
it rind down, and do not attempt to cut
through the rind. When you have the
desired number of slices slice the knife
under them and cut them free of the
rind, keeping as close to it as possible.Often when separating the white from
the yolk of an egg the yolk becomes
broken and falls into the white. Dip a
cloth in warm water, wring it dry, and
touch the yolk with a corner of it, when
the latter will adhere to the cloth and
may easily be removed.In ironing it is advisable to keep a
small board sprinkled with salt and
water by the side of the table. The
roughness often noticeable when an iron
has been used for a long time may beremoved at once if it is passed two or
three times over the salt on the board.
When scraping new potatoes put a
handful of salt into the water, and you
will find they will not take so much
scraping, and will not discolor the hands.
Also to take the blackness away and
render them white and floury, put a
tablespoonful of vinegar into the pan be-
fore straining them.If you intend leaving home for a few
days and wish to keep your palms and
other plants well watered during your
absence, take a tub and get as many
bricks as you have pots to place in the
tub. Cover the bricks with water, and
the plants placed on them will draw all
the moisture they require and keep in
good condition.Mildew stains are sometimes a source
of great trouble, and are difficult to re-
move unless you know just the right
way. Rub a little soap over the mildew
spots, and on top of this a little chalk
and lemon juice. If the garment is then
put out in the sun for a couple of
hours and afterwards washed in the usual
way the spots will disappear.**Bring Home
Vacation
Scenes**Let us fit you out for taking pic-
tures of fishing haunts and of
holiday scenes you'd like to re-
member. We carry a full line of
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SUPPLIES.**S. H. Hawker's Drug Store**
Corner Mill Street and Paradise Row**WIRE GOODS!**It's wonderful the different useful articles you can get in our Kitchen-
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doesn't pay to put up with broken strainers, etc.**HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:**

Dish Drainers.....	30c.	and 95c.
Cake Coolers.....	15c.	20c.
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Extension Strainers.....	15c.	25c.
Gravy Strainers.....	5c.	8c.
Soup Strainers.....	15c.	20c.
Vegetable Baskets.....	15c.	20c.
Frying Baskets.....	25c.	40c.
Soup Dishes.....	5c.	10c.
Sink Strainers.....	30c.	
Lamp Chimney Heaters.....	10c.	
Tea Pot Stands.....	10c.	
Vegetable Skimmers.....	10c.	
Kitchen Forks.....	10c.	12c.
Potato Mashers.....	10c.	20c.
Egg Beaters.....	5c.	40c.
Coat Hangers.....	5c.	15c.
Waste Baskets.....	40c.	50c.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.
MARKET SQUARE & KING ST.**LAST NIGHT'S WAR CABLES**The allied armies defending the roads to Paris have again come
into contact with the German right wing on the banks of the River
Grand Morin, which runs east and west, somewhat south of the Paris
line.This indicates an extension of the eastward movement reported
Saturday and opens up the question whether the German aim is now
actually to invest Paris or, the first great campaign to envelop large
portions of the allied forces having failed, to seek to attack the armies
defending the French frontier in the rear, escaping in the event of
failure to their own territory once more. A glance at the map will
show that the river Grand Morin or at least other places mentioned
in the official despatches are quite as close to the German frontier as
they are to Paris, lending weight to this remarkable theory.At the same time, unless they are in overwhelming force as com-
pared to the allies, unless they either attack Paris immediately or
cut their way to their own frontier again the position of the German
armies will rapidly become a dangerous one and a single false step,
it is predicted, will mean a German Sedan.An official statement, issued by the French war office, says that
the allies advanced troops came into touch with German forces which
seem to be covering on the River Ourcq, towards the southeast, the
movement of the main body of the German right wing and a small
engagement resulted in an advantage to the French.From Berlin, by way of Amsterdam, comes the report that the
Germans are attacking the forts at Nancy, and that Emperor Wil-
liam and the general staff are watching the operations.The British official war information bureau has issued a long
general survey of the operations of the British army during the past
week, and in addition a list of British casualties, which shows a total
of more than 15,000 men up to September 1.The statement, which is based on a report from Field Marshal
Sir John French, commander of the British forces at the front, speaks
highly of the spirits of the British soldiers and their achievements.
It declares that while the British losses are heavy they are not one-
third of the losses inflicted by the British troops on the Germans. The
statement closes with a call for more men.Berlin reports that 3,000 British prisoners have reached Doberitz.
A bombardment has begun of the fortifications at Cattaro, an
Austro-Hungarian seaport, by the French fleet, and advances from
Cettinje credit the Montenegrin troops with the defeat of the Aus-
trians at Boljanitz, in Herzegovina.France is calling out the 1915 recruits, and in this way will add
250,000 men to her forces within a few months.The German Reichstag, represented by members of all parties,
has promised its full support to whatever measures the minister of
marine deems necessary. Appropriations will be made for the re-
placement of the ships which have been lost and to carry out the pro-
gramme of construction already arranged.The British steamer Runo, of the Wilson line, with hundreds of
passengers aboard, has foundered in the North Sea, after striking a
mine. Most of those aboard were saved.Russian official announcements describe a strong offensive move-
ment against the Austrians on Sept. 4.The following is from an official war information bureau state-
ment from London:"There is no doubt whatever that our men have established a
personal ascendancy over the Germans, and that they are conscious
of the fact that with anything like even numbers the result would not
be doubtful. The shooting of the German infantry is poor, while the
British rifle fire has devastated every column of attack that has pre-
sented itself."Their superior training have enabled the British soldiers to use
the open formation with effect, and thus cope with the vast numbers
employed by the enemy."The cavalry, who have had even more opportunities for dis-
playing personal prowess and address, have definitely established
their superiority. Field Marshal Sir John French's report dwells on
the marked superiority of the British troops of every arm of the ser-
vice."The cavalry, he says, do as they like with the enemy until they
are confronted with twice their numbers. The German patrols simply
fly before our horsemen."The German troops will not face our infantry fire. As regards
our artillery, they have never been opposed by less than three or four
times their numbers."It is noted that during a rear guard action of the guards bri-
gade on Sept. 1 the Germans were seen giving assistance to our
wounded."**Early & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons**Prepared Especially for This Newspaper by
Pictorial Review**THE VESTEE BLOUSE.**may be used most effectively here, and
then the back (E), inserted piece (C),
collar (D), belt and bow strap (G) are
placed on a lengthwise fold of the ma-
terial. Opposite the back, the front
(B), sleeve (D) and cuff (H). Now un-
derneath the front, from front edge to
one inch inside of double "oo" perfora-
tions. Gather lower edges of side front
and inserted front; then roll front on
double "oo" perforations to form reverse
and stitch upper edge to position. Tuck
sleeve and back, sew sleeve to front
and back as notched, close under-arm
and sleeve seams and turn under lower
edge of back on cross line of small "o"
perforations for hem; insert elastic.
Pleat belt, bringing corresponding
small "o" perforations near center-back
together. Adjust to position on back,
bringing corresponding single small
and large "o" perforation in belt and
in back together. Gather bow strap
at center-back and adjust a buckle.
Stitch on belt, center-backs even. Sew
large collar to neck and front edges,
center-backs and notches even. Sew
standing collar to shield as notched,
adjust to position, centers and corre-
sponding large "o" perforations even.Modish waist in white crepe de
China, with vestee effect. It forms
part of the up-to-date three-piece cos-
tume.An unusually pleasing form of the
separate waist is illustrated today,
with directions given for its construc-
tion.To make the waist requires for a
woman of average size 1 1/2 yards of
44-inch material, with 3/4 yard of lace
or batiste for vest and standing col-
lar. The cutting, in this instance, is
quite as important as the making. Two-
fold the material is folded, and crepe finish with cuff.Patterns published in this series may be obtained by sending price of pat-
tern in cash or stamps to The Evening Times Pattern Department, 23 Center-
bury street, St. John. As a rule it takes one week to deliver the pattern to
the buyer. Those sending money must be careful (1) to write the number
of the pattern plainly (2) to write their name and post office address clearly,
and (3) to enclose the price.Name.....
P. O. Address in full.....
Number of Pattern.....Size of Pattern.....Order by number only. Remit in stamps or currency. The Evening Times
Pattern Department, St. John, N. B.**Visitors To The Exhibition**Are Invited to Inspect Our Immense New Stocks of Fall and Winter Merchandise,
Millinery, Furs, Ladies' Coats, Costumes and Dresses, Whitewear and Dry Goods of All Kinds,
Carpets and House Furnishings, Furniture, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.
MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, Limited, King Street, Germain Street, Market Sq.**Great Bargain Sale of
Cretonnes & Portieres****Exhibition Time Opportunity For Money Saving
Well Worth Consideration****Commencing Tuesday Morning****CRETONNES**—Every piece of which is perfectly fresh and desirable, not an old design
in the lot. A great many of the patterns have been marked at less than half price.This will be a splendid chance to get the choicest kind of materials for making Cur-
tains, Valances and Bed Spreads and for covering Furniture, also for Shirt Waist Boxes, Sofa
Cushions, etc. Sale prices.....Yard 20c., 24c., 28c., 32c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 65c.**PORTIERES**—There is a limited quantity only to be disposed of in Plain Reps and
Monastery Cloth. Portieres with handsome Oriental and floral borderings in browns, tans,
Nile, olive, myrtle, crimson, etc. None on approval or exchanged.

Sale prices.....Pair.....\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$9.50, \$10.00

THIS SALE WILL START AT 8 O'CLOCK IN**House Furnishing Dept.—Second Floor****New Marabou Feather Boas**It is said that Marabou Feather Boas will be in greater popularity than ever this season,
and we have provided accordingly with large assortments which have just arrived. They
are offered in natural and black.**STOLES**.....Each \$5.25, \$6.25, \$7.75, \$9.25, \$11.75**MUFFS**.....Each \$5.25, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$10.25, \$11.75**New Ostrich Feather Boas**A large variety to choose from in black, white, and grey, champagne and natural,
Copenhagen and white, white and mole, maize and brown, white and black, Nile and mole,
reseda and mole. Each.....\$18.00**SILK DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR****Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited****CAN PARIS HOLD OUT AGAINST
YEAR-LONG GERMAN SIEGE!****It's Three Lines of Defenses—Strong Forts and
All Modern Equipment—The Food Problem**

(By W. S. Zimmerman, Globe trotter and student of international affairs.)

How long can Paris hold back a flood
of victorious Germans dashing at its
gates?In 1870 the city resisted the Prussians
for four months, although it was not pre-
pared for a siege. Now tons of pro-
visions and hundreds of cattle have
been rushed within the city safety zone.
Frenchmen were getting ready to make
a desperate stand behind its massive
fortifications.The Parisian will have a hard nut to
crack before he dictates terms of peace
within the world's gayest capital. Ger-
man military tactics concede that
Paris is the greatest fortified city. French
men believe it impregnable. American
military men say it ought to hold out
at least one year against a besieging
army of 200,000 men.Everything that the human mind can
conceive in the way of defensive war-
fare is on hand in Paris. Thirty-six
huge turreted forts—each containing
from twenty-four to sixty guns—bar-
risoned by 170,000 men, form the basis
of the defenses. The ground has been
mined, or made impassable by traps
and entanglements, for miles and miles.
Aeroplanes and the latest types of
bombs and aerial torpedoes are ready to
beat off Zeppelins if they appear.In addition to the permanent garri-
sons the plans of defense call for 200,000 men
as secondary defense. These men placed
in trenches, behind breastworks and in
small steel cupola forts and armed with
machine-guns and machine guns, de-
pendent upon to beat off the invaders
who survive the terrific cross-fire poured
into their ranks.The city is built in a valley, is sur-
rounded by low-lying hills. These heights
are crowned with forts bristling with
guns which command miles of the coun-
try below. As a rule the strongholds are
located so that two of them, and some-
times three of them, may pour a wither-
ing cross-fire into any enemy which
gets in range. In case of siege the gaps
in the line will be stopped by the se-
condary defenders in bombproof shelters
and trenches in sufficient force, it is
thought, to check an army.To get into the city the invaders have
to pass three concentric rings of fort-
resses. Of these, the first line, seventy-
five miles in a very rough circle and
about twelve miles from the center of
the city, is made up of nineteen strong-
holds of concrete and steel.Five miles to the rear and filling the
gaps of the first row are seventeen tur-
reted citadels on a ring about thirty-
four miles in circumference. These are
the forts which bore the brunt of the
attack in 1871, but all of them have been
modernized and in many cases connect-
ed by heavy ramps for the shelter of
supporting infantry.Paris is under the range of guns bomb-
arding the two outer lines, but the third
line is weak. That is the old wall of
Paris twenty-one miles in perimeter and
about four miles from the city. The ter-
ritory is under the protection of the
city's guns, but it is possible that the
area is nearer 500 miles.But all of the advantages of war are
not with the Parisians. The huge metro-
polis of 8,000,000 persons has an enor-**THE PATRIOTIC FUND**The following amounts are acknowl-
edged in addition to those of Saturday:John Labatt, Ltd., \$25; G. M. Al-
lison, \$5; J. K. Allison, \$5; J. E. Secord,
\$20; E. C. Prime, \$2.50; Lady Barker
\$20; Miss Winifred Barker, \$5; Of-
ficers and crew of S. S. Aberdeen, \$10;
Glenwoods vs. Royals, \$12.

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Co., Ltd., \$250; M. G. Teed, \$50; An-
drew Jack, \$25; H. P. Robinson, \$25;
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Mrs. Barclay Robinson, \$10; J. Twining
Hart, \$10; W. J. Crawford, \$5; Mar-
time Art Glass Works, \$5; Henry Craw-
ford, \$5; E. W. Paul, \$5; H. H.
Butler, \$2; W. J. Stackhouse, \$2;
Frank E. Wetmore, \$2; Misses
Graham, \$2; J. W. Rogers, \$1.

Louvain and Vera Cruz

(Bangor Commercial)

A delegation from Belgium is coming
to the United States to make a personal
protest against some of the methods em-
ployed by the Germans in the conduct
of the war. They will use as a special
example the sacking of Louvain by the
German troops where, it is stated on the
authority of eye witnesses, that men,
and perhaps women and children, were
brutally murdered and the city reduced
to ashes because some few shots were
fired by some one unknown after the
entry of the Germans.The action of the Germans is almost
past comprehension and no one would
have supposed that this cruel war, for
war is always cruel, would have brought
such a scene as this as told by eye wit-
nesses. The order went forth that Lou-
vain must be destroyed as a punish-
ment for the firing on German soldiers,
although the British despatches claim
that the shots were fired upon Germans
by the Germans through error.The work of destruction was most
complete and the city of 42,000 inhabi-
tants, containing one of the large colleges
of Europe and a seat of culture
and art, is now nothing but a
deserted at once.blackened ruin with desolation com-
plete. Business houses, manufacturing
churches and residences all are gone and
the thousands of residents, with their
possessions destroyed, have been herded
in concentration camps. The eye-wit-
nesses state that all manner of excesses were
committed by the German soldiery and
that many of the non-combatant citizens
were led out and shot as an example of
German vengeance.In strong contrast is this barbarism
with the attitude of the American sol-
diers at Vera Cruz, where much firing
continued for days upon our soldiers and
marines by Mexicans hidden from view
and by which some 80 fine American
young men were killed. Instead of de-
stroying the city the Americans sought
out the guilty ones only, and, after sil-
encing the firing, proceeded to clean up
the city and provide a better govern-
ment for it than ever before existed in
its history, thus gaining, in a short time
the friendship of all Mexicans, high and
low. One act was that of barbarians the
other that of a civilized people.The world recoils in horror at the
vandalism that has swept Louvain from
the face of the earth and it will not be-
lieve that it was called for by military
necessity. We have proudly boasted that
mankind has progressed but now we
have retrogression and a barbaric hor-
ror that would have shamed Attila. It
is such acts as these that point with a
just pride to the humane and civilized
course that would have followed by our
forces in a parallel situation at Vera
Cruz, a course of moderation and justice
rather than one of insane fury and ruth-
less destruction and murder.Eli McBeath a well known liquor mer-
chant of the North End died yesterday
afternoon. He was forty-four years of
age and leaves one son, Harold M., of
this city and a daughter, Miss Leslie,
Mrs. R. D. Lewis of this city is a sister.

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**Hidden Flavors
Brought out by
Windsor
Table Salt****What Causes Wrinkles?
What's The Remedy?**Stop to consider what produces wrinkles
and sagging of skin. Premature aging,
mal-nutrition, etc., cause the flesh to
lose its elasticity. The skin then is too large for
the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly
and sags as it used to—It wrinkles.It must be plain that to tighten the
skin, make it fit the face perfectly in
every place, will eventually remove the
hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is
easily and harmoniously accomplished by dis-
solving an ounce of powdered excelsior in
a half pint of witch hazel and using the
solution as a face lotion. The ingredients
you can get at any drug store. The re-
sults are surprising. The skin immediately
tightens up, becoming firm and fresh as
in youth. Every wrinkle and sag is ab-
solutely at once.