

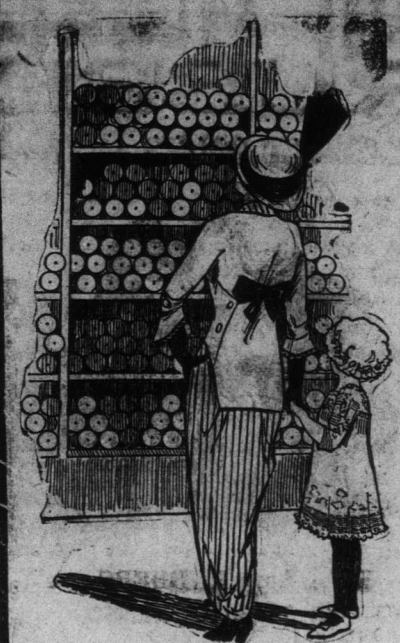
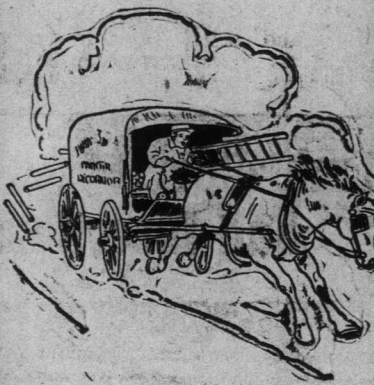
Wall Papers! Wall Papers!

Our New Regular Wall Papers are now ready for inspection. The Largest and prettiest selection ever shown in the city.

150 Patterns to Select From.

And in JOBS we have 80,000 Pieces, at 10c., 12c., 15c., 20c. per piece of 16 yds.

Marshall Bros



On Borrowing Eyes.

By RUTH CAMERON.



How much we see through other people's eyes. A housekeeper is getting her house ready for a critical guest. She goes about inspecting it to see if it is satisfactory. She looks everywhere for dust, she gives the brasses in the kitchen an extra polish, she pauses to straighten the shades, and all the time she was looking at her home, not through her own eyes, but through the critical eyes of the coming guest.

If she were preparing for a less critical guest the house would look different to her.

Buying Clothes to Please Others.

A girl goes out to buy a suit. Instead of looking at the suits out of her own eyes and liking and disliking accordingly, she sees them out of the eyes of that cluster of girls whose standards so largely determine her conduct. She really cannot afford the blue suit. The brown is what she should buy. But she has heard her friends criticise that style as not quite up to the latest mode. She might have bought the less expensive suit if she had seen it only through her own eyes, but she sees it through their eyes, and, of course, buys the blue suit which she cannot afford.

It is really astonishing to find what important things people permit themselves to look at through the eyes of others. A letter friend once wrote

me that she was really in love with a worthwhile, likable young chap in her neighbourhood. "I think I would marry him," she wrote, "if it were not for one thing. He is a carpenter and my girl friends look down on him. You see we four girls have been together a long while and their opinion means a lot to me. Of course, they don't know him as well as I do. They look at his rough, working clothes and his lack of little refinements and of schooling. They don't know what a really fine mind he has, and how courteous and gentlemanly. In the best sense, he is. But I'm afraid if I married him I would feel their disapproval of him and it would make me sensitive and unhappy."

Will She Make a Big Mistake?

In other words she lets herself look at this man through the prejudiced eyes of others instead of through her own eyes. It seems to me she comes pretty near deserving to make the big mistake she is getting ready to make. Of course, there are times when it is good to be able to see things through the eyes of others. For instance, it is good to be able to see the other side of a question under discussion through our opponent's eyes and it is very good to be able to catch occasional glimpses of yourself through the eyes of others.

But don't forget that God gave you your own eyes for your own service and don't be afraid to use them. Be able to "Trust yourself when all men doubt you," as well as to make allowance for their doubting too."

Ruth Cameron

Less precious jewelry, and less of it worn this season than last.

Very large sailor hats are shown that is, very large in the crown.

FRESH CHILLED HALIBUT, etc.

Things Seldom Just "Happen."

There are sound reasons if you look for them. Homestead Tea is as distinctive in cup quality as it is in name. This didn't just "happen." The reason is that in Homestead we use a proportion of the rich, strong teas of Northern India—teas grown in the district of Assam, where the tea bush is said to have had its origin. These teas when blended with the finer sorts of Ceylon teas give that rich strength and pleasing flavour possessed by Homestead.

Ex s.s. Portia:
Fresh Chilled Halibut.
Fresh Codfish.
Fresh Cod Tongues.
Freshly Smoked Kipperd Herring.
No. 1 Salt Herring.
Fish Sounds.
Smoked Caplin.
Cranberries, 40c. gall.
Evaporated Apples, 14c. lb.
Finnan Haddies.

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

In Milady's Boudoir.

By GWEN SEARS.



CARE OF THE HANDS.

Much has been written regarding the care of the hands, and it is not to be wondered at that folks get tired of such articles, especially folks who do take lots of care of their hands. But then again, there are those of us, who neglect them in spite of the many tiresome articles of remonstrance and advice.

Study your hands and decide for yourself if you need the following advice. If you are fortunate enough to be possessed of perfect hands, turn the page, and be well satisfied with your victory over your less careful sister.

Strange as it may seem, there are some women, otherwise dainty, who have difficulty in finding time to keep the nails and hands in good condition. The hands and nails are always in evidence except when gloved.

Any moment they may be called upon in some emergency to perform a task which will expose the perfection of the hands or their lack of it to people whose opinion is not to be despised. To prevent any possibility of being obliged to display unkempt hands, five minutes a day at least should be given to them.

If even such a short time is devoted to their care, there will be so little to do each time that five minutes will be ample in which to keep them beautiful—an edge filed here and there, a pushing back of the cuticle with the rounded part of the orange stick, a rub or so with the buffer and then the nail brush, and the task is complete.

Each night before retiring a lotion of cream should be rubbed into the hands to keep them smooth and white. If the pretty custom of kissing hands should be revived, methinks the hands of women would be better tended and more fair.

And there is yet a last remnant of that charming custom left. Many a modern maid could tell of kissed palms and finger tips if she would—and you may be sure that ever after her nails and hands were kept in order for just such another emergency. Resolve that the hands shall be well kept.

When the duster in a stovepipe is too high to reach easily, put a strong wire through it and attach a chain so that it can be pulled up or down as desired.

Use Church Bells in War

Austria may Confiscate Them and Extract the Copper.

Rome, Feb. 18.—Despatches from Vienna state that the Austrian Government has taken a census of the church bells throughout the empire with the object of requisitioning them eventually for the purpose of extracting the copper for military purposes. The consent of the ecclesiastical authorities has already been obtained conditionally. The churches are not to be entirely deprived of bells, the traditional and historical bells being spared. In the meantime the Government is buying up all the available copper. The bells will be taken over as a last resort.

Our old friend the taffeta petticoat is again coming into fashion.

Our Volunteers.

Two volunteers, Herb. S. Marshall and Robert H. Hartley, both of St. John's, enlisted with the Second Contingent yesterday, which makes a total of 1,215 enrolled to date.

Advance drill was gone through yesterday, and the work though somewhat strenuous was thoroughly enjoyed. The defense party on Topsail Road was in command of Acting Platoon Commander Noseworthy, while Lieut. Windeter led the attack. The defensive in charge of Acting Platoon Commander O'Grady.

Following the battle the men had dinner and return to the Armoury was made about 4 p.m.

Before the parade was dismissed Capt. E. S. Ayre read out the following:—

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

By Lieut. Col. Sir W. E. Davidson, K. C. M. G., Officer Commanding.

No. 7.

Promotions—No. 2 Company Reserve Force.

1.—Corporal K. Keegan to be promoted to Sergeant.

2.—Recommendations for Sergeants in alphabetical order:—

To be Sergeant—Private C. C. Duley, J. Ferguson, G. Hicks, R. B. Porter, H. B. Peckham.

3.—Recommendations for Corporals in order of merit:—

To be Corporal—Private E. Barnes, J. G. Bethune, S. Norris, G. Ayre, A. Murrell, R. A. Edwards, C. Mews, J. R. Steele, H. Noonan.

4.—Recommendations for Lance Corporal in order of merit:—

To be Lance Corporal—Private B. Parsons, R. Fowling, P. Mew, W. S. King, E. Shea, T. Peet, G. C. Martin, W. Tucker.

ERIC S. AYRE,
Capt. and Adj.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

THERAPION No. 4

THERAPION No. 5

THERAPION No. 6

THERAPION No. 7

THERAPION No. 8

THERAPION No. 9

THERAPION No. 10

THERAPION No. 11

THERAPION No. 12

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THERAPION No. 34

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THERAPION No. 36

THERAPION No. 37

THERAPION No. 38

THERAPION No. 39

THERAPION No. 40

THERAPION No. 41

THERAPION No. 42

THERAPION No. 43

THERAPION No. 44

THERAPION No. 45

AMERICAN RAILWAY SYSTEMS—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawsh."

The Southern Railway is a vast collection of railroad lines, which ramble over the south, from Washington and St. Louis to the gulf and hold mass meetings at Birmingham, Greensboro, Va., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., and other well-known junction points.

The Southern Railway Company owns and leases over 7,000 miles of railroad. Other lines, comprising 2,000 miles, are affiliated, controlled, influenced, engaged or partially wedded to the system. Altogether, the president of the railroad has to keep track of forty lines, which have separate capitalizations, bond issues, leases, and other complications. Being president of a great railroad system is not as easy and simple a job as remembering a telephone directory.

After a hard day's work, the president of such a system is as likely as not to awaken at 2 a.m., and remember with a start that he hasn't had a report from the Pedee and Pacific Railroad, six miles long, for three years, and that something may have carried it off in the meantime.

The Southern Railway provides main routes from Washington and St. Louis to almost every great city in the south. It also provides unlimited scenery of great beauty, for the traveller. Those Americans who spend the summer travelling wearily through the Black, Hartz and other bush league mountains in Europe, on the inside seat of a compartment, with nothing but unlimited and unbelievable whistles to look at on the seats opposite, should insert themselves in a parlor car on the Southern Railroad, and travel down the French Broad Valley and other sections of the Blue Ridge mountains, arranged by the Creator especially for the delight of mankind.

The Southern Railway has \$180,000,000 stock, and pays interest on \$270,000,000 bonds, of as many varieties as there are postage stamp issues in Costa Rica. It earns \$70,000,000 a year, and after paying four and a half per cent dividends on its preferred stock, it has a large surplus with which to chase and corner fugitive southern railroads. It owns half of the Monon railroad, and it is a cold year when it does not pick up some trifling system at a bargain, and weld it into its time-table.

The Southern Railroad's most prominent passengers are President Wilson, who often went down to see the 7,400 come in at Charlottesville, when he was in college, and the Vanderbilts, who own a forty-acre country home near Ashville, having been attracted to the place, by the excellence of the depot lunch counter.

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