

COLD WEATHER FOOTWEAR.

Just Opened--A Shipment of Ladies' Buttoned and Buckled Gaiters and Manitobas.

Also, a small shipment of BOYS' MANITOBAS,

Selling at our usual LOW PRICES. We keep a well-assorted stock of Rubber Footwear, and feel confident that we can suit every and any member of your family. Give us a trial.

Marshall Bros

The Fine Art of Spending.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Did you ever look around a room or through a wardrobe and ask yourself which articles had paid their board and which had not?

When I was visiting a friend last fall she showed me a fire lighter which she had bought the spring before and said, "I didn't think at first that was going to pay its board, but it certainly has these cool fall mornings when we needed a fire every morning, and it's too cold to linger over making it."

"Do you find that most things you buy do pay their board?" I asked, amused at this new method of bringing one's possessions before the bar of judgment.

She hasn't so many boarders that Don't Pay Up Now.

"A good many of them," she said. "At any rate, more than used to before I started asking that question. It makes one more thoughtful and careful about one's buying when one finds out that one is getting too many boarders that don't pay up."

Of course we laughed at the conceit but just the same it is a thought, isn't it?

"Money, as we all know, is nothing but a symbol, a medium by which we translate our labor into the product of other people's labor. Not to get things with our money that will repay us in pleasure or use for what they have cost, is to have labored in vain.

When You Buy Too Hastily, or Too Cheaply.

When you buy a dress in a hurry and decide, after it is too late, that it is unbecoming or bad style, and then wear it as seldom as possible, putting all your wear on some other article in your wardrobe and finally tuck it away in a trunk to be hauled forth and given away next season—that dress certainly does not pay its board.

Or when you buy any article of clothing or furniture that is really too cheap for its purpose and try to make it do and finally replace it with what you should have bought in the

first place—that article certainly does not pay its board.

Experiences Must Pay Their Board, Too.

Of course all possessions do not pay their board in utility; some make payment in beauty—and generous payment at that.

Again it is not only possessions that ought to pay their board—it is also experiences. Did the trip you saved so long to be able to take, pay its board in pleasure at the time, in enhanced health and in the stock of memories that it leaves you with, or did it cost more than it was worth?

Spending money is a fine art, and one that will repay careful study. Too bad that so many people never get beyond the rag-time stage.

Milady's Boudoir.

MAKING UP PALE EYEBROWS. Some folks do not approve of make-up at all, and others admit that a little of it does not harm, while the majority will agree that it is a woman's birthright to be beautiful, and that if Nature overlooked her, she may be excused when she resorts to false methods of obtaining it.

Nothing gives the face a more insipid expression than thin colorless eyebrows. By massaging the flesh lightly every night and with the faithful application of vaseline before retiring it has been proven that even the hopeless looking pale eyebrows will take on a new growth.

It is slow, patient work, however, and it may mean several months of massaging and vaseline applications to produce the slightest degree of eyebrow interest. In the meantime the eyebrows remain pale and insipid.

The purchase of an eyebrow pencil, which comes in all shades of brown and also black, is the only solution for the problem. When using the pencil be very careful not to apply it too heavily, and special care should be taken to follow the curve of the eye. The pencil itself is made of a harmless, greasy substance and can do no injury to coming growth of the eyebrows.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

HIGHLY MILLED TOILET SOAPS, Good Sized Tablet, from 6c. cake upwards.

New Pack QUAKER TOMATOES—5's and 8's.
New Pack QUAKER GOLD-EN WAX BEANS.
New Pack QUAKER EARLY JUNE PEAS.
4 Jars NEW MARMALADE.
FRESH EGGS.
FRESH RABBITS.

T. S. Simms & Co.'s Canadian made
Carpet Brooms.
Light and heavy make.
Cooked Corned Pork, 6 lb. tins.
Cooked Corned Beef, 6 lb. tins.
Cooked Veal Loaf, 6 lb. tins.
P. L. L. Oats—Black & White, 4 bushel sacks.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Now due by S.S. Adolph.
150 cases Calif. Navel Oranges—Sizes 250, 216 and 176.

60 boxes Fancy Table Apples.
40 brls. Fcy. Cranberries.
60 kegs Green Grapes.
40 kegs Red Grapes.
20 cases Calif. Lemons.
20 brls. Parsnips.
10 brls. Carrots.
60 brls. Cabbage.
100 bags Onions.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



ONE WHO DIDN'T GO.

I envy them their crosses standing white and brave and still. I envy them the silence of the valley and the hill.

Where in glory they are sleeping, ranked together row on row; They are boys who are not coming—but I'm one who didn't go.

They're the dead that men are mourning, they're the dead that people cheer, And their courage and their splendor will grow brighter year by year. They're not coming back from Flanders, for they fell before the foe, But I know they must be happier than I am—who didn't go.

Fewer gowns of two materials are now seen.

Silk will be one of the great fabrics for spring.

Smoke grey and black make a new combination.

Another of spring's fashions is the pleated skirt.

Black suede shoes are most becoming to the feet.

Waistcoat chemisettes are made of embroidered net.

The long-waisted blouse has evidently come to stay.

The short close net sleeves are much worn for evening.

The waistcoat is now braided, like every other smart thing.

The newest hats for afternoon wear are made of taffeta.

Black taffeta is to be one of spring's smartest materials.

A coat with kimono sleeves naturally tapers in at the knees.

The coat-dress promises to be the spring's prevailing fashion.

Ignorance and Stupidity

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—At no period in the history of this Dominion, have we been faced with so many complex problems, both Governmental and Municipal, than we are at the present time—problems that will require the very best minds in the country to find a solution. For nearly half a century I have devoted much of my time and energy to bring about improved conditions for our people. I have taken an interest in many public questions upon my own initiative. I have not, at any time, during these long years voiced the opinion of any one else. I have always made it a point to discuss measures—not men. We cannot always see eye to eye upon public questions, but there is one thing we can do. We should always try to be gentlemen. If, during my six years in public life as a member of the Municipal Council, four of which during the Mayoralty of Geo. Shee, Esq., I did nothing to have my name carved upon a monument, I must plead ignorance of my civic duty. If the two years spent under Mayor Gosling, when Chairman of the Commission preparing the much talked of Charter has been a failure, then the Charter itself, must be built upon a monument of stupidity. I have endeavored to the best of my ability to discuss the housing problem, water and sewerage in a reasonable way. I have tried to show, that while the whole world outside this city, are united in trying to solve better housing conditions for the workingman, we are practically doing nothing. If we cannot see eye to eye upon the proper course to pursue, let us at least try to be gentlemen.

Yours truly,
JOHN ANDERSON.
Jan. 11, 1919.

Was From Nfld.

S. Norman Sancton, of Princess Street performed a kindly act one evening recently. A boy of sixteen carrying a suit case stopped Mr. Sancton on the street and informed him that he was a stranger without funds and had been unable to find lodgings. Mr. Sancton saw that he was provided with a room and a meal. It developed that the youth came here from Newfoundland to find employment. He could not read or write, but possessed an abundant supply of assurance and it is presumed he has found work.—St. John.

Western Notes.

S.S. Sable I. arrived at Channel from Halifax on Saturday evening, January 4th, and after discharging freight, left for northwestern ports to Bonne Bay on Sunday morning.

Schr. Alexandra, Bonne Bay to Halifax, with dry fish cargo, harbored at Port aux Basques early last week, to await a favorable time for crossing the Gulf.

Wrecking tug 'Mary Battle,' which had been working at the wreck of the s.s. Assanica, Petites, has been laid up for the winter at Port aux Basques, the weather having proven too rough to make the run to Halifax.

The fishermen at Channel and vicinity are receiving a record price for codfish, as high as 3 1/4 cents per pound, round, having been paid, and it is expected that with competition, there will be an advance of a quarter of a cent per pound shortly. This figures out at the rate of \$11.25 per quintal, split from the knife.

STOLEN OR STRAYED.



We hear of all the famous Huns who put up hay and barley, when Teuts were busy shooting guns, sent forth by Bill and Charley. Old Hindenburg is still alive, though dark disaster viewed he, he boosts himself and seems to thrive—but what's become of Ludy? And Bill himself in Holland sits, and writes an endless letter; four times a day he throws some fits, and murmurs "Donnerwetter!" The future looks to him so bleak he's sick at heart and moody, and scalding tears are on his cheek—what's become of Ludy? The Kronprinz, on a narrow isle surveys the heaving breakers; men never see him sing and smile, or gambol o'er the acres. He's nervous, restless and upset, like some old hen that's broody, although he's in the limelight yet—but what's become of Ludy? Von Tirpitz bobs up now and then, in news from o'er the water, although he isn't sending men to raw, unlicensed slaughter. He saw his navy loop the loops, and in black sorrow stewed he, yet still he paws around and whoops—but what's become of Ludy? And Ludendorff, six months ago, was greater than the greatest, the prophet he of war and was, the champion all round tactist. He was the German hope and prop, the military dude he; now all the others whine and yawp, but what's become of Ludy?

Romantic St. Kilda.

Many have been the vicissitudes through which the lonely island of St. Kilda—attacked by a German submarine in May last—has passed. St. Kilda is the most remote of the Hebrides, the nearest land to it being Grimist Point, North Uist, forty miles away.

The island has been the property of the Macleods from time immemorial, although one of the family, General Norman Macleod, sold it in 1779. It was repurchased, however, in 1871 for \$2,000 by his grandson, known to the worthy folk of St. Kilda as Norman XXII.

The present population is about eighty—Gaelic speaking crofters, who enjoy Home Rule and are practical Communists. They are cut off from the rest of the world, however, for the greater part of the year. Crime is unknown, but famine often haunts the crofters, owing to there being no regular means of intercourse with the nearest mainland. They live mostly by rearing sheep and killing sea fowl for their feathers and oil.

The fact that a wireless station and post-office were established on the island some time ago no doubt caused the shelling by the U-boat.

Change of Business

On and after the 1st day of January, STAFFORD'S PHARMACY, Duckworth Street, will be closed for all RETAIL BUSINESS; and in future be used as a WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT for all kinds of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, SUNDRIES, etc. All Prescriptions for STAFFORD'S PHARMACY, Duckworth Street, may be repeated if necessary at Theatre Hill. jan2,tf

Shopping Bulletin

New Arrivals with one lot of Old Timers.

LADIES' GLOVES.

Tan Cape, at \$3.00 pair.
White Washable Kid, at \$3.00 pair.

Long Kid Gloves in white and coloured makes (for cabaret or dance). Old stock at Pre-War Prices.

White Wool Gloves at 90c. and \$1.20 pair.

SMALLWARES.

Black and White Belting in various makes and widths.

Coats' Mercerised Crochet Cotton at 24c. ball
Coats' Crochet Cotton at 19c. ball.

(Some numbers in this latter to arrive.)

Knitting Needles, special make, at 5c. each.
Sewing and Darning Needles at 6c. pkt.
Diamond Dyes at 10c. pkt.

HENRY BLAIR

The First Principle of Modern Business is SERVICE

That is where we shine

Good Goods well made, moderately priced, and honest effort made to deliver on time. Expert accounting and satisfactory settlements of all claims.

The biggest clothing manufacturing organization in Newfoundland backs up its claim for Superior Service.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.

mar6,eod,tf

WM. WHITE, Manager

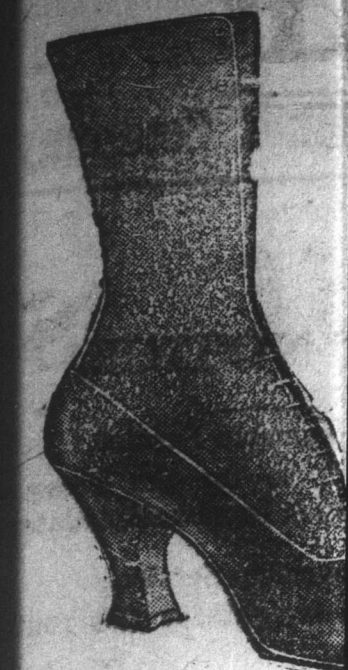


NO MATTER HOW FIRE IS CAUSED

If you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to about your policies. We'll give you the best companies at reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON
Insurance Agent.

Advertise in the "Telegram"



GERMAN

ublin Po

ING IN GERMAN CITIES.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11. Serious rioting occurred to-day in Copenhagen, Hamburg, Augsburg and Berlin according to reports received. The fighting was severe and is still in progress.

INDICTMENT DISMISSED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. Indictment against the Socialist Magazine, the Masses, and five editors and contributors, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was dismissed in the Federal Court today, at the instance of Attorney General Gregory.

FISH DELEGATES ARRIVE.

PARIS, Jan. 11. Lord George, and the delegates to the Peace Conference have arrived here.

MISS SINN FEIN HEAD-QUARTERS.

RAID ON SINN FEIN HEAD-QUARTERS. In Harcourt Street to-day, the chief organ of the Sinn Fein movement, the "Irish Volunteer," was raided by the British forces. The raid was made on the premises of the "Irish Volunteer," and the Sinn Fein headquarters were found to be in the building. The raid was made on the premises of the "Irish Volunteer," and the Sinn Fein headquarters were found to be in the building.

SHOOTING IN SIBERIA.

QUARSK Siberia, Jan. 11. Trains carrying Allied forces over the Trans-Siberian reached the city situated on the bank of the Yenisei river, they found Russian troops had been against Bolsheviks continuing ten miles away to the first reports of the fighting. The trains reached the city at that point, wounded Russian soldiers were found. The men were brought here. The Bolsheviks, plan to Harrahar and Allied forces along way and may try to cut communications between eastern Siberia and the rest of the world. The Bolsheviks, plan to Harrahar and Allied forces along way and may try to cut communications between eastern Siberia and the rest of the world.

THE PRESS LEADS.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

THE ALTAR ON FEB. 27.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

THE FIRST BUSINESS.

PARIS, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."

IT MAY WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact, is mentioned in a recent issue of Sir Auckland Geddes. On the newspaper offices, were joined the colors, and at the of the armistice being signed were not thirty men at the Reuter's offices. "That was a said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade the matter of recruiting."