

Suit Cases

24-24 in. Regular \$1.50. Now\$1.35
 12-26 in. Regular \$1.70. Now\$1.55

Lunch Boxes

10 only 12 in., clearing at 45c. each.

Am. White Quilts

A limited quantity left, at 55c. per lb.

London Smoke

15 pieces of Pink Job, English make.
 Value for 15c. Now 10c.

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

The VERY LOW PRICES we have made
 on these items will mean the SAVING of
 many Dollars to those who purchase. . .

Lace Curtain Ends

Only a few dozen left, which we offer at
 30c. and 35c. each.

Eider Down

1 End only in Red, White Stripe.
 Regular Price, 30c. Now25c. yard

Corduroy Velvets.

3 pieces only in Saxe, Brown and Mole. Regular \$1.00. Now90c.

Men's Wool Underwear

50 dozen Men's New Knit All Wool, selling at old
 prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.10 per garment.

Ladies' Muslin Collars

Another Job in Ladies' American Collars, about 15
 doz. asstd. Prices from 10c. to 40c. each.

Dress Remnants

150 Dress Remnants, assorted prices and lengths.
 Rare Bargains. Buy all you will need
 for some time.

Ladies' Job Fleece Lined Vests

100 dozen. Regular 40c. Now35c. each
 20 dozen. Regular 50c. Now40c. each
 10 dozen. Regular 60c. Now45c. each

Am. White Sheets

2 bundles only at 50c. per lb.
 Hemmed ready for use.

Ladies' Hdkfs

30 boxes Dainty Handkerchiefs. They come 3 and
 6 in each box. Nice for Xmas presents.
 50c. to \$1.60 per box.

ROOM PAPERS!

Just Opened, a BIG JOB in Wall Papers, selling at 7c,
 10c, 12c, 15c and 20c per peice.

*Marshall Bros***A Convenient Season.**

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

So a lecturer advised us the other day.

As I was musing over the lecture afterwards, I thought to myself, "That is just what I should like to do, just what I have always meant to do." And then the little mentor that sometimes questions me piped up "Why haven't you?"

There Was Always Something Else To Do.

And I answered him, "Well, you see, there was always something else I had to do, some engagement I had to keep, or some work I wanted to finish when the storm came." "And so you put it off until a more convenient season," said my mentor.

"Yes," I sighed, "and the convenient season never came, and I am sometimes afraid it never will."

If I were a minister, I should preach a sermon at least once a year on those words of Felix to Paul, "When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." Of course, Felix never had the convenient season and went away without hearing Paul again.

How many things, big and little, wait half a lifetime—or more—on a convenient season.

"I know my hair would look well the way they are doing hair nowadays," a woman who has pretty hair but an unsatisfactory way of dressing it, said to me some months ago. "Some day, I'm going to get a hair-dresser to show me how to do mine that way."

She Will Always Wear Her Hair Unbecomingly.

I met her the other day. Her hair is still dressed in the unbecoming way. "Yes," she said, "I really meant to go and see a hair-dresser, but I can't bother just now." The convenient season will never come, and she will go through life without ever learning to make the most of her possibilities.

The insurance agent can tell you story after story of the men who waited until a convenient season to insure their lives and whose wives and children pay the penalty in long

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years of deprivation and daily struggle with poverty.

They Don't Want To Be Tied Down.

"We don't want children now," say the young folks. "We haven't money enough. We don't want to be tied down. When we are a little older and a little better off, that will be different."

And the years go by and they make themselves new standards of luxury and grow more selfish and more impatient of the idea of being tied down, and the convenient season never comes, nor the babies either.

Convenient seasons are most elusive things. Don't go through life letting the routine and the little and the material push the things that are worth while into a convenient season that never comes.

Vigorol

VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic, is opposed to disease; therefore it finds it out and drives it away. Your nerves are toned up. Your bowels made healthy and strong. Your blood purified. The kidneys and liver cleansed. Headaches, biliousness, and that heavy, tired feeling, will go. You will feel like a new person. Don't be fooled—get VIGOROL, and you will never regret it. Sold at all drug stores.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Tipping.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Once upon a time a greedy man went early to a banquet, and when he saw the table heaped up with good things to eat he bribed a waiter to let him get at it. This was a great success. When the other guests arrived he was dead from over-eating, with a smile on his face.

From this incident arose the habit of tipping. Tipping is an attempt to get more than one foot in the door. Originally the tipper paid the waiter to feed him, and neglect some other chap. And after that came an era when men paid waiters to protect themselves against the original tippers. Now everyone tips to protect himself against the waiter. Some of our first automobile owners were waiters.

Tipping is very seldom a sign of hogishness now—it is a sign of timidity. We tip waiters, porters, bell-boys and bootblacks to purchase their good opinion. Men who don't care a hang what their friends or their country think of them would walk home ten miles rather than endure the frown of an untipped waiter. They would refuse joyously to contribute a dollar to a church fair, but in the presence of a check boy at a hotel they are humble and anxious. If they do not tip the check boy as much as the last fellow did, he will think them stingy, and what is life without the good opinion of a check boy?

In America the tip is a hold-up, but in Europe it is an institution, like aristocracy and the tourist. It is possible to go through Europe without tipping, just as it is possible to wade through twenty miles of blackberry bushes, but neither feat is worth the effort. If one must refrain from tipping in Europe, a good plan is to hire a stout young man and then pose as his valet. While he is refusing to tip and is taking the consequences, you can pick up your baggage and saunter carelessly to the train unscathed.

In America, if you are a hold man and do not care to tip, put on your hat and walk away rapidly, so that you will leave that particular atmosphere behind as quickly as possible. If you are a timid man, send the waiter for a glass of water and then flee. By changing your name and growing a beard, you will be able to live in perfect safety and may even forget in time that somewhere a waiter would curse your name if he only knew it.

Many nervous people do not know whom to tip and whom not to tip. The rule is easy. In the west, tip everyone you are afraid of. In Chicago, tip anyone who has done you a real service. In New York, don't bother—the tipper will help himself. In Europe, do not tip anyone with a crown on.

Some Americans, who have spent thousands of dollars buying love and respect from tippees, have been sued for divorce by their wives on the grounds of general cussedness.

From Private Foley.

Galle Camp,

Scotland,

Nov. 12, '15.

Dear Mother,—We arrived here to-day. We had a grand passage across. We boarded the Kyle at Port aux Basques and at North Sydney we took the C. P. R. train. We were two days and nights on the road then we got on the ferry and crossed the Great St. Lawrence to Quebec where we joined the Troopship Corsican. We were ten days and nights on the water and then arrived at Plymouth, England and the London G.N.W. train took us here to Galle Camp. We were twenty-four hours on the train. We had plenty of bread and meat but no tea. When we arrived in Bristol the ladies there had three hundred and twenty big mugs of tea and gave the Newfoundland soldiers a mug each. We were cheered all the way coming through Newfoundland flags flying everywhere where and where we stopped in Canada the ladies gave us flags. All through England there were flags flying everywhere that I could see. I was up to Irvin a couple of nights with a young Scotch soldier; it is one mile away from here. I met a lot of boys among the soldiers from Canada, there were fourteen hundred got on at Quebec.

We are camped ten miles from Ayr where the rest of the Newfoundland boys are. There are four hundred Scotch soldiers here at Galle. We are not staying here very long. We are soon going up to Ayr. The people are very friendly with us as we are the first crowd that came to Galle Camp. We got up at daylight put our beds away then go on drill for two hours before breakfast. We get two hours for dinner, then go back to drill until 4.30, and after tea we are able to go where we like until 9.30. We have to be in our camp then. All lights are out at ten.

I am your loving son,
 PAT.
 Private P. W. Foley, No. 1890,
 G Co., 1st Nfld. Regiment,
 Newton Park School,
 Ayr, Scotland.

La Grippe and Colds

In La Grippe and Colds, Anti-kamina (A-K) Tablets are unexcelled, as they stop the pain, soothe the nerves, and bring the rest so greatly needed by nature to restore the system to health. Physicians have used these tablets for over twenty years, in the treatment of colds, fevers and la grippe, and have found no other remedy more useful in these conditions. Anti-kamina Tablets are so inexpensive, so pleasant to take, so satisfactory in their results, and so useful in all conditions where there is pain, that A-K Tablets should always be kept in the house for the time of need. Many of our ablest physicians obtain perfect results in la grippe and colds, by cleansing the system with Epson salts or "Acoloids," a very good cathartic, putting the patient on a limited diet, and administering one A-K tablet every two or three hours. This treatment will usually break up the worst case in a day or two, while in milder cases, ease and comfort follow almost immediately. These tablets are also unexcelled for Neuralgia, Rheumatic Pains, The Pains of Women, Indigestion and Insomnia. All druggists have them. Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K mark.

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 1½ lb. tins.
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