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#### Better Behind His Back.

By RUTH CAMERON.



There is a com-, malicious or untrue. And one should ion notion that it But probably not without saying anyis not quite right thing that it might ruffle them to hear. to say a thing be- Take the grand chew we've been havhind a person's ing about the Hartletts. (The discusthat one sions arose originally from a resume would not be will- of the faults and virtues of a young ing to say to his couple we had recently met.) haven't said anything mean or

Someone brought ture, have we? We've just been an that up the other alyzing them. We all like then day and the Au- mighty well but we do see their little thorman attacked peculiarities and it's interesting it in a way which chew these over as well as their good I thought exceed-ingly interesting. I have a doubt they are do-ing the same for us this minute. And "I always had who's the worse? Nobody. But i

that idea myself when I was young," we both got together and said the he said, "and I should not wonder it same things to each other—don't you made a good many enemies trying think we'd have some ruffled feelto live up to it. If I had made some ings?" criticism of a man behind his back I | And we had to admit in fairnes hought I ought to make an opportun- that there probably would be. to say it to his face. And of course lot of them got sore. Why wouldn't they? I know all right that you don't Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. think I'm perfect, but if you came around and told me the things you home from the Boer War I have been didn't quite like about me I'd probably feel stirred up. And yet there my legs. I tried many salves and might be things I wasn't perfectly liniments; also doctored continuously stisfied with in you. Nobody thi anyone else is perfect,—except lovers relief, till last winter when my mother and yet comfortable footwear. when they'r first engaged, perhaps. got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. so unless you really have a good rea- cal. Two bottls completely cured tive criticism. Surely there's no sense in doing it just to make sure you aren't saying anything behind their backs that you don't say to their

What Is The Most Interesting Topic In The World?

faces. Tommyrot I call that."

"But." ventured someone "why say the thing behind a person's back in

stepped to give you a chance to say that. Why? Because there's no reason you shouldn't. What is the most interesting topic in the world, peoing people,—the people we know, of course. Now why on earth should you bar them out as subjects of conversa-

out saying anything bad?" One Doesn't Need To Say Anything dancing, and standing about in form-

"Yes." said the Authorman, "one the ankle are donned, and the high could talk about them without saying buttoned boot now so fashionable anything bad, if you mean anything comes in many fetching styles and

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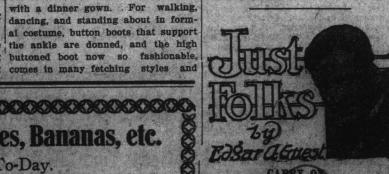
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shapes that one may suit every need for the blood, but got no permanent of the day's occupation with correct The feet should be bathed in hot

TO ACHIEVE A BEAUTIFUL FOOT. to the beauty of foot, instep and ankle. cure file, but the foot treated to a dash are on their way here now. Woman's foot require some support of cold water once a day and rubbed under the bones of the arch which are with vaseline and lemon once a week more delicately adjusted than the will not be likely to acquire callous

bones of a man't foot, so women places. should wear a moderately high heel en all her boots, slippers and boudoir tips to keep them tapering and sup- lad no doubt that the trawler the rounded ends of the nails and the that she was armed, not with cannon Some women who are very proud of cuticle being pushed back carefully of any size, but with two machin out of their bedrooms or occasionally the nail.



Victims of "Triumph" in C. B. Port.

A Cape Breton Atlantic Port, Friay.—The trawler Triumph is armed with two machine guns and manned a crew apparently as conversant with the French language as with the English tongue, according to Captain aoul Royer, master of the St. Malo banker Notre Dame de la Garde, who, with 18 members of his crew, arrived and they were sunk. here last night on the tugboat M. O'-Toole, which picked them up at another small port on this coast where they had landed earlier yesterday after rowing about the North Atlantic dories for over 24 hours.

Held Up By Armed Trawler.

Capt. Royer told The Record's corspondent that he had told the auities the he was held up on a certain noted fishing ground, not far from here, by an armed trawler which was flying the English flag and consequently was enabled to approach closely without arousing suspicion When nearly alongside, the stranger rdered the crew of the schooner to uit their vessel within 10 minutes. After the men got in their dories a boat's crew from the raider visited the schooner and sank her with three

Captain and Mate Questioned.

The effect of which was almost magi- water at night and dipped in cold Dame were ordered on board the ly heat. September comes, so don't water in the morning, to keep the trawler, where they were closely despond, but save the coin to buy a son for trying to give some constructure and I have worked every day since. flesh firm and resistant. Feet bathed questioned in excellent French by the bond; the fourth big war loan will aponly in hot water are apt to be soft officers of the trawler. Finally they pear before October's dawn is here, and flabby, and easily acquire corns were allowed to leave the scene of and in the crisp September air we and callous flesh. Once a week rub the sinking, and, after 24 hours at surely ought to do our share. For Milady's Boudoir the soles of the feet with half a lemon. the oars, made a small port on the then we're full of pep and snap, and Then rub a little vaseline into the Cape Breton coast from whence they fit for frolic or for scrap, and we can skin with the palms of the hands. were brought here by the tug. Nine hustle up the mon, and look upon the Very low heeled footwear is inimical with a bit of fine sandpaper or a manied in dories at another small port, and ordeal; like false alarms all people

Armed With Machine Guns.

Captain Rover said that in the excitement of the moment he did not in September, when the breeze puts notice the name of the raider, but ginger in our spines and knees, and mules from girlhood to old age, if she ple, and the nails may be treated like the Triumph which has sprung into desires to retain an arched instep, a the nails of the fingers, a bleach being such notoriety during the past few trim slender ankle and a sprightly applied with an orange stick under days. One thing he did notice was come Uncle Sam, his loans, and start "Couldn't one talk about them with- their feet never wear slippers at all to preserve the curve at the base of guns. During the time he and the mate were on the trawler's deck they could see a large submarine on the surface about half a mile away. When they left in their boats for the coast the trawler joined the submarine, and the two moved away, steering to the

1,400 Qunitals of Codfish.

The Notre Dame de la Garde was ner of 260 tons, belonging to S Malo, France, and had 1,400 qui f cod on board when she was sun The French Consul is looking after the interests of her crew. The creof the American schooner Sylvan who landed here yesterday, have be forwarded by the United States Con ul to their homes in the States. 'How's Fishing?" Asks Triumph Then Sank Ship.

A Cape Breton Port, Aug. 24.er Triumph a few days ago arrived here on Friday from another Cap Breton harbor, where they had pre-viously landed, and told a graphic

on the trawler pulled a revolver and ointing it at the captain of the fishing schooner ordered him and his crew to take to the boats in 10 minutes. Meanwhile, a submarine had ome to the surface and lay about a

The crews of both the fishing craft obeyed the command, having no other course open to them, and the Germans boarded the vessels. First the French flag, which one of the vessels was flying, and the American flag on the second, were pulled down. Then bombs were placed in the vessels

The survivors reaching here told of six other vessels sunk near their own. The sailors from these other boats have already landed at Nova Scotia ports.

SEPTEMBER COMING.



September, genial, mild and like a soothing balm. Perhaps, regardless of the cost, she'll bring along an early frost, and that will swat more kinds of flies than man can swat, howe'er he tries. But if she doesn't bring that boon

she'll heal, with breezes cool and The captain and mate of the Notre sweet, our chigger wounds and prickfeel; they're wilted and they're all run down: ah, then it's hard to chase through town to rustle scads for any cause, however good it is or was. But makes us feel like yearling colts, exertion brings no jars and jolts. And we can dig up many bones, and welthe autmun feeling right, our consciences all shining bright.

#### Fads and Fashions.

A French blue voile frock has col lar and cuffs of cerise voile. Nothing is prettier than the bel One can hardly tell the new fall coats from the coat dresses.

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