

The Enemy Close on our Heels.

In a very short time Winter our old and well known enemy will be upon us, and sad will be the plight of the person who has not prepared for his vicious onslaught. Secure while there is yet time the Material suitable for an impregnable Defence against a cold biting foe. We offer to-day apparel suitable and necessary for Winter wear. **BE PREPARED.**

WOOL BLANKETS.

100 pairs White Wool Blankets, assorted sizes and weights. Prepare your first line of defence by purchasing a pair of good Wool Blankets, \$9.00 per pair up.

COTTON BLANKETS.

A large assortment of White Cotton Blankets, colored bordered; assorted sizes. Prices according to size, \$1.80 per pair up to \$3.80.

Grey Cotton Blankets, one size only. Price \$3.80 per pair.

DRESS CLOTHS.

A few pieces of English Dress Cloths, Black and Navy. Value for \$3.50 to \$4.50. Selling \$2.00 to \$2.70 per yard.

CORDUROY VELVETS.

A small stock of Corduroy Velvets in shades of Brown, Black, Mole, Grey, Saxe and Navy. \$1.40 to \$2.00 per yard.

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BLANKET CLOTHS.

Lady customers who find it difficult to secure just what they want in a Readymade Coat are advised to see our stock of Blanket Cloths. Shades Brown, Green, Navy, Cardinal, Khaki. Prices \$3.80 to \$4.20 per yard.

NAPS.

A few pieces only of Brown and Navy Nap, 3 yards in each length. Value for \$6.00 per yard. Selling \$4.50 to \$4.80 yard.

A War Time Temptation.

By RUTH CAMERON.



ing and the money raising and the volunteering. All of which is perfectly true. Are They Really Fired By Patriotic Motives.

But don't most of these critics make their criticisms behind the back of the persons criticised rather than frankly to their faces? And isn't their motive more apt to be self justification for any inaction on their own part, or the simple joy of chewing people over (which we always feel, war or no war) rather than an honest passion to arouse the world to greater patriotism? I am glad this subject has come up again because it gives me a chance to speak of something which lies close to my heart. And that is our duty in the cases where our advice is asked in regard to matters of this sort.

When People Ask for Justification

People are forever asking ones advice, or more likely appealing to one for self justification in the course they have already determined to pursue.

"Ruth says I ought not to make myself another sweater when I've got three and the wool is so scarce, but it only takes a little wool and I think with all the work I've done for the Red Cross I might have that for myself, don't you?" says the woman to whom cutting down on clothes luxuries is an unendurable hardship.

"Don't you think I'm perfectly justified under the circumstances in persuading John not to go," says the wife, and then proceeds to relate the peculiar circumstances which set her case apart from all others.

And so on.

Is It Right To Do the Easiest Way?

And it is always so temptingly easy to agree, no matter what you really think in your heart.

But is it right? I don't think so. I think one should either say truth-

fully what one thinks or refuse to give any opinion at all. One can simply say, "That is a matter for every man to decide for himself."

But to condone and be complaisant just because that is pleasant, and easier, well is not that a sort of treachery to ones country?

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I can recommend MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

Yours truly,
T. B. LAVERS,
St. John.

Kaiser's Hand.

(From the Boston Herald.)

The German Emperor should have kept in the background when he pushed the Baden Prince to the front. Maximilian stands at the footlights, speaking his part with studied courtesy, but behind him struts the Kaiser, vociferating with his natural arrogance. The poor chancellor does not get a chance to make a good impression. His exhibition of art is undone by the obtrusion of his master's nature. While the new minister makes a courteous "request" that the President of the United States will "take in hand the restoration of peace," the old imperial antic strikes an attitude and shouts to his soldiers: "I have resolved once more to offer peace to the enemy, but I will only extend my hand for an honorable peace." Has he ever obtained an inkling of what "honorable" means? Does he suppose that any decent person will grasp his extended hand? It is a hand imbued with the blood of millions of unoffending men, women and children—the hand of the inhuman human who is responsible for the fouling of the earth with the worst and greatest crimes against humanity. The extension of that hand for friendship while lands are soaked and water incriminated with its doings is convincing evidence of eccentric mentality and warped morality. And in the ordinary course the Kaiser caps it with the declaration that he trusts in "God's gracious help." Who is to be deceived by the mouthing of "Gott" and "Kamerad"? The game has been played too often. Wilhelm's measure is known. Senator Lodge recently described "speeches from the Kaiser

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which contained that mixture of truculence, turgidity and whimpering of which he is a master," and added the opinion: "Of all his unattractive qualities, I think his religious hypocrisy is perhaps the most odious and revolting." The estimate is fair. Our late ambassador at Berlin was told by the Kaiser that he would "stand no nonsense from America after the war." America will stand no nonsense from the Kaiser now. He condescends to "offer" peace, but we go on with the war until he shall sue for peace. He knows the terms. They are not for negotiation, but for acceptance.



THE TRUE AMERICAN.

Standing firm and standing fast, Being faithful to the last, Fighting hard for better things, Breaking down old fetterings; Less of flesh and more of soul, Thinking always of the goal, In the distance, and the day When great wrongs shall pass away— This we say of every man Who's a true American.

Big of heart and broad of mind, Gentle, courteous and kind; Brave in danger's tragic hour, Conscience ever of his power, Yet, regardless of his might, Fond of peace and slow to fight, Never arrogant or mean, Thus he serves his Maker's plan, Who's a true American.

True to God and true to man Ever since his race began; He has kept his standards high; Flung his banner to the sky As a symbol of life's best, Greed has never stained his crest, Nor oppression scarred with shame Treasures that were his to claim. All that will become a man Marks the true American.

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCIATION.—The special meeting of the Star of the Sea Association for the nomination of officers is postponed until further notice. By order, WM. F. GRAHAM, Sec'y.—oct19,21

A Victory of Generalship.

(From the London Chronicle.)

Every succeeding bulletin increases the extent of General Allenby's victory. The two Turkish armies west of the Jordan have, we are told, "virtually ceased to exist." The last forl by which their fugitives could cross the Jordan was seized by us on Sunday morning. General Limon Von Sanders, who commanded the three Turkish armies in Palestine, only escaped capture by a few hours during the first sweep of our cavalry, and it would seem that most of the German troops serving under him there were less fortunate. There remains the Turkish army east of the Jordan, whose function it is to safeguard the Hedjaz railway. With the help of the Arabs, General Allenby has put this army into great peril, and he may possibly extend his success at its expense. What he has already achieved, however, constitutes a magnificent example of generalship, and its moral effect throughout the East will be not the less important, because in this instance the German generalissimo in Turkey was directly pitted against him. The prestige of British leadership and also, let us add, that of Indian troops, has been very strikingly affirmed before the Asiatic world.

Let It End Where It Began.

(From the Springfield Union.)

George Ade's theory that, inasmuch as Germany had the privilege of setting the date for the beginning of the war, the Allies should have the privilege of fixing a date for its ending, seems fair. We are not quite ready yet to fix it definitely, but if the Germans are in a hurry, they can help matters along by allowing the Allied armies to jog along easily to Berlin. They have a feeling that the war, having begun there, should properly end there.

The Odor of Scantcity.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)

The verger of a suburban church has many stories to tell of the comments made by visitors. On one occasion, when the church was decorated with evergreens and flowers, a 3d lady walked up the aisle to the chancel and stood sniffing the air after everyone else had left the church. "Don't it smell solemn?" she said at last, as she turned away with evident reluctance. "I don't know as I ever realized just what the 'odor of scantcity' meant before to-day. We don't have any such trimmings in the church I attend up in the North."

The Day of Reckoning.

(From the New York Globe.)

The burning fields and forests of France may be consoling to the subjects of the Kaiser to-day, but when the last gun is fired the bill for damages will not be so consoling. Nothing that Germany can do ever will adequately pay for the suffering she has inflicted on this world, but for the material damage she must pay. The man who would lift his voice in favor of anything else must be bereft of all sense of justice and decency.

Hip-length blouses are very fashionable. Lately ermine has shown itself unspotted.

Milady's Boudoir

OVER EATING AND THE RESULTS.

To eat too often and too heartily, spells eventual devastation to beauty and health. Woman, in general, eat too much and take too little exercise, especially the 'home' woman. A business woman usually swallows a cup of coffee and rushes for her train, but milady of leisure calmly whiles the hours away over her chop or eggs, and at noon she eats another substantial meal, this adding to her obesity and bad complexion.

A good rule is never to take anything to eat when very much fatigued, not even the everlasting cup of tea, which seems to be the main dependent for so many women when they feel the need of food. Tea is a stimulant without the least particle of nourishment, except when it has cream and sugar in it, then the cream and sugar would be far better alone.

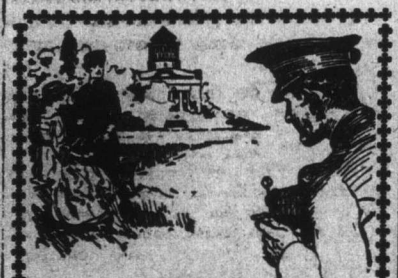
A glass of cool water with two or three lumps of sugar is both a stimulant and nourishment and about the wisest thing a woman could take when exhausted. It is far better than wine or beer and has the merit of leaving no bad effects.

Good meat once a day, every sort of fresh vegetables to be obtained, very few rich desserts, plenty of good bread and butter, less in hot weather and fruit all the time according to the season.

When women realize that undigested food is the cause of spotted, sallow and unhealthy complexions, loss of hair, bad eyesight, too much flesh or too little, they will have learned the larger part of the lesson of how to be beautiful in the sense of purity of skin, bright, clear eyes, soft, luxuriant hair and fine figures. Even if the features are not perfect the impression of good health carries with it the impression of beauty in its best sense.

To eat when hungry, to eat slowly, to eat moderately and never to eat anything that has been found to disagree or distress—these are the simplest possible rules that any woman may follow with the result entirely satisfactory as far as her personal appearance is concerned.

ACCIDENT & FIRE INSURANCE.—Are you fully protected against both? If not see HENRY C. DONNELLY, Board of Trade Building.—sep27,1m



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men!

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