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.

Marshall Bros

BLANKET CLOTH.

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 Naps, 3 yards in each length. Value for $6.00 per yard. **Selling $4.50 to $4.80 yard.**

Mind or Tongue.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Never to be willing to ask anyone's advice, is certainly a fault and generally recognized as such.

But I do not think the fault at the other extreme is so generally recognized—that is, the habit of going about perpetually and promiscuosly asking advice.

I have a neighbor who is considering buying a certain house. She is anxious to buy it but not quite sure it is wisest, both from the point of view of investment and from the opint of view of her own needs. And so he asks the advice of everyone with whom she comes into contact; it makes no difference whether they are people who would be apt to be good judges of real estate, or whether they know anything about how the house would fit her needs. And according as each one answers her, so is she swayed,—until the next one speaks.

They Asked Other People to Make Up Their Minds for Them.

Again, I remember a time when an epidemic something like the present one swept over the country. We had some neighbors who couldn't make up their minds whether they would do better to stay where they were in a town infested with the malady, or go into the country where there was not so much of the disease. The objection to staying was the prevalence of the malady; the objection to going was that in the country they would not have so many conveniences in case of illness, also the danger of infection on the trip. These were matters which they could weigh as well as anyone else except perhaps a medical man. But they hated to settle it for themselves and so they asked the advice of everyone from the iceman to the minister.

The Habit of Shirking Decisions.

Settling things for oneself is a healthy exercise for the mind. Of course, as I said in the beginning, one can be too sure of ones own judgment, but that is no more a fault than getting in the habit of shirking decisions.

Some Peoples Advice is Always Valuable.

The advice of anyone who has reason to be particularly well informed on any subject is worth seeking. Also the advice of anyone whom you know to have unusually good judgment and balance. I have a friend whose advice on any subject, no matter how little specific knowledge he has of it, I consider worth asking just because he has such a fine judicial mind. But when you ask casual adivice, promiscuous advice from anybody and everybody, are you not doing your own mental processes an injustice?

You know more about the matter than they. Try to detach yourself from it and think clearly, and surely you can give yourself better advice than they. Only that requires the use of one's mind rather than one's tongue, and I am afraid most of us find it easier to use the latter.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:
Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
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Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.
Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche, N.B.

V. C. Unidentified.

There is, if reports are true, writes the "London Times" correspondent on the British front, a Victoria Cross going a-begging from inability to find the earner, believed to be a trooper of the 8th Hussars.

According to the story of eye-witnesses, four troopers of a British cavalry regiment near Mehariccurt were fired on by a machine-gun post; so they drove in their spurs and went for it abreast. As they charged one fell, then another, then a third, until only one was left, and he went on, rode into the post, and sabred right and left. He disposed of the whole crew and then came back, walking his horse as quietly as if nothing had happened.

The incident was told by an officer of the Canadian Forces who witnessed and reported it, but it seems that the identity of the hero has not been discovered.

Another less pleasant incident which deals with the cavalry and told by a cavalryman, has to do with German treachery. A troop of our men were charging a body of the enemy with lances when the Germans unanimously held up their hands and howled their surrender.

At the command of the officer, up went our men's lances, they reined in and swung to the right of the enemy party, and swept on to where more Germans were ahead. As soon as they had passed, the men who had surrendered dropped their hands and turned their rifles and a machine gun on to the backs of the men who had spared their lives. Only three men of our troop of thirty came back.

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By Express To-Day,
25 Cases Fresh Eggs "Extras."
Also,
15 only, 60 lb. Tubs Pure Butter.
20 Boxes Full Cream American Cheese.
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Cheddar Cheese.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.

ASK THE SCANDAL MONGER.

When the gossip starts to flowing,
Tal some fellow, wise and knowing,
Tells a highly colored story
That affects our country's fame.
Do not let his whisperings held you,
Promptly ask him this: "Who told you?
What's your source of information?
Let us know the author's name.

When you've listened to a story
That would stain your country's glory,
Do not hesitate a minute
Nor admit it may be so;
Ask the man, whate'er his station,
Where he got his information—
Put it up to him in this way
"If its true, how do you know?"

When the rumors thick are flying,
And the air is foul with lying,
You can check the flow of scandal
And the gossip mongers, too,
Just by stopping and compelling
Them to trace the tale they're telling;
Make them name the man who told them;
Make them prove their case to you.

Though you hear it from your brother,
Never tell unto another—
Any rumour rogue or gossip,
That is cheering to the foe,
Until first you shall have tasked him
And he's answered, when you ask him,
Where he got his information.
If he can't, it isn't so.

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

Milady's Boudoir

THE BEAUTY OF THE MOUTH.

The expression of the mouth is the truest index of the disposition and temperament. If women would include the mouth in their ardent quest for beauty as well as the eyes, the complexion and the hair, they would discover that the facial expression would gain the desired effect in shorter time.

Close scrutiny would reveal many imperfections. Talking animatedly before a mirror quickly proves how many unnecessary grimaces are made, and their effect on the countour of the mouth and the appearance of the face in general.

It is not a simple matter to control the features, but relaxation—letting all tensing of the muscles go—will assist very materially. Screwing the lips around, biting them nervously as many do unconsciously, pulling back the muscles of the cheeks and tightening the lips, are unsightly habits. The hanging of the lower jaw or opening the mouth is another practice that gives a foolish expression to the most intelligent face and tends to disfigure the mouth.

To relieve the nervous tension around the mouth, which is characteristic of American women, a series of gentle relaxing manipulations is of great benefit. Choose bedtime for this work or any leisure time. Lay the head back comfortable, relax the muscles of the face a deep breath is exhaled. Then with the first and second fingers and the thumbs gently encircle the lips and chin, picking the flesh and quickly releasing it to coax away the tension and fatigue. After a few minutes of the work, take the fingers and push the middle of the broadest portion of the lips together, to cultivate the enviable beauty bow. Push on one side and then the other alternately.

On the lower lip, gently push forward the centre, when the lips are inclined to be too thin or flat. Drawing the finegrs back and forth over the lips will remove or assist in removing the lines which set in around the mouth.

St. Quentin Cathedral Mined

Paris, Oct. 16.—When allied troops entered St. Quentin they found that every pillar in the cathedral there had been excavated at the level of the ground preparatory to placing explosives under them, according to the Liberte. The rapidity of the Allied advance prevented the Germans from carrying out their plan to destroy the edifice.

Beats His Wife.

Presidient Wilson occasionally reserves one of his golf dates in order to play with Mrs. Wilson, and those who have been able to get "inside dope' on tre score cards have discovered that he is usually able to defeat her. The story of one of these matches was recently published in a newspaper, the caption reading: "President Wilson Beats His Wife.'

As a result one may look for a free translation in the German press in which the head of this nation is credited with beating up his wife. Then Fritz will jam his spiked helmet harder down on his head so as to prevent its being readily removed for scalping purposes in the event of his being captured by a Yankee barbarian.

Black satin and white marquisette combine beautifully, especially when many small buttons are used as trimming.

How Germans Made War.

Rheims, Lens, Cambrai, have been added to the list of towns dismantled, pillaged, ruined by the retreating Germans. In some cases time only has been lacking to complete the devastation. The inhabitants have been deported into servitude; the men are wanted for the digging of trenches and other necessary and dangerous work behind the lines; the women for menial tasks, and worse—the truth is too horrible to be told. All the world knows that Rheims is a pile of ruins to-day around the shattered walls and tower of its once marvelous cathedral. Cambrai escaped complete destruction because the enemy had no time to level it, so irresistible was the assault of Haig's infantry. Lens, says Mayor Basly, is no more; literally so, it is without even the semblance of life which buildings may give. Entire districts were blown up by the Germans; the galleries of the coal mines are flooded. What the Germans can't carry away they efface with the torch and the bomb, or any agency available. The French National Committee on War Damage says, in the presence of the demolition of Lens:

Despite the reprobation of the world, the German war practices are constantly being accentuated and intensified. These odious proceedings have transformed hostilities into abominable brigandage, seeking above all the ruin of agriculture, industry, and commerce in this country.

The Germans in beginning the war they provoked tore up all their committals to The Hague and Geneva conventions, just as they scattered the Belgian past of neutrality to the winds. Premier Clemenceau finds a true indictment against the Germans when he says that "all international "conventions which maintained in "armed conflicts traditions of loyalty "and nobility have been cynically "swept aside by Germany." Her soldiers justify every act of vandalism, every iniquity in the field, every piracy and brigandage, by pleading "military necessity." Mercy they have none. They make ribald jests about humanity. They are silent about the abominations they commit, but continue to practice them. The German armies in this war have been guilty of more and greater excesses than have been charged against the armies of Europe in all the wars of modern times.—New York Times.

Well Done-- the Navy.

"Since the beginning of the war the British Navy has escorted overseas to and from all theatres of war some 16,000,000 men belonging to the armies of the British Empire, and the loss has been 1,1000th part of a man per 100 carried, from all causes—marine risks or enemy action—and it is our purpose and our pride," said Sir Eric Geddes in an interview at Washington, "to maintain and reduce that percentage in the great flow of your manhood across the Atlantic. You have had losses at sea, and you will have more losses at sea. I know that they will be faced with the fortitude shown by all the Allies in this great struggle of right against the wrong, and based upon the justice of our cause and the inflexibility of the Allied purpose."

War Coming to End.

Amsterdam, Oct. 16—"The war is coming to an end in such a manner as no man in Germany desires," said the Vorwaerts, of Berlin, on Monday.

"Let us say it candidly," the newspaper continues. During all these terrible four years the aim of our efforts and sacrifices was to prevent such an end."

FURNITURE!

There is no need for us to go into detailed description with regard to the quality or quantity of Furniture we stock, it is already well known all over the Island.

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No scarcity at
Maunder's.
However, we beg to remind our customers these goods are selling rapidly, and cannot be replaced at the same price.

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Just Received:

"GOLD REEF" CREAM
18 oz. tins.
A pure, thick, rich Cream

T. S. Simmons & Co's.
Scrub Brushes,
Shoe Brushes,
Stove Brushes, etc

"5 ROSE" FLOUR—Government Standard Grade—
Made from fully matured wheat, and in addition somewhat higher in quality than Government Standard requirements.

California Oranges.
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Shirriff's Extracts.
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A large and full line assortment just to hand.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND

NOTICE. — Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their NAMES, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor refuses to accept any matter unless this rule is adhered to.

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We are pleased to furnish at all
carefully selected offerings at pric
5½% to 7⅛%
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ritish Enter Valenciennes.

A CLUMSY TRAP.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.
ator Lodge, of Massachusetts, publican leader, in a statement branded Germany's latest note as msy trap, awkwardly set to in- us in diplomatic discussions, said if it is answered at all it d be with demands only for unditional surrender. "It seems to nbelievable,' said Senator Lodge, anyone should be taken in by ast German note. Of course all say about changing their Govent is pure camouflage; there has no election in Germany. It is ame forces and interests. They merely frightened and trying to ve the American people, trying in by negotiations what they have in the field."

GUESSING AT REPLY.

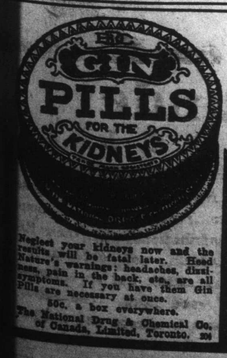
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.
formal opinion as to the probable ude of the President covered a range, though it did not differ on great point that immediate peace t at hand, and that however sin- the German overture may be no stice will be agreed to except upconditions of surrender that will roy for ever the power of the er's war machine for harm. These are convinced that the enemy is en into submission and that efforts argaining now are merely a pre- to complete surrender in the future if the Allies hold firm to decisions to accept nothing less, guided by confidential diplomatic es purporting to show that there been a real political revolution ermany and that the people in er are ready to throw out the er and all his war lords to get e.

ANT THE KAISER'S HEAD.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.
rman provincial and socialist pa- continue their campaign against chief culprits responsible for the The Frankfurt Tages Post, of mberg, the first paper in Ger- y to openly demand the abdication he Emperor, declares that the ac- ion of the Crown Prince is entiru t of the question. The German le are searching for the guilty, the Volks Zeitung, the organ of Nuremburg socialists. The pan- mans and junkers are silent to-day we do not forget they are the t war inciters in Germany, that remain the support of social and tical reaction and that they are enace to the future healthy de- pment of the German empire. The German policy has gone bankrupt, unfortunately it has led the Ger- people to disaster. To the gal- with the guilty whoever they be. The Socialist Arbeiter Zeit- of Vienna, urges the German So- sts to punish the chief culprits out mercy, adding when the Ger- soldiers return home from the ches after four years of unparal- suffering there will be a reck- g for the people who have led to this catastrophe. The German le will sweep away the junkers take its own destiny into its own ds.

n Iron, Not Paper.

(From the Worcester Telegram)
here is but one proper place to peace terms—Berlin. The terms ld be handed to the Germans by eral Foch, accompanied by the re- k:—Here is what you agree to you will keep this agreement for-



Neglect your kidneys now and the results will be fatal later. Heed Nature's warnings: headaches, dizziness, pain in the back, etc., are all symptoms. If you have them Gin Pills are necessary at once.
50c. a box everywhere.
The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 205

Can to

Toronto cherishes the Germ German hearted the exper son, R.N. of Montr C. Denisc nephew Standin ty's moto he comm scanning North Se signalled The com the swift plunging speed in fore the within s merged, bing abo eye at th be men. the Toro survivors fishermen pursuit o ed, but phone th the chase craft ma Meanw turned o two fishi from Lo were do warm ga longings vived, th "The G gunning said Har ors to L came alo to her i our smac buckets, seemed While lo packages them all were only mans wo their cl sinking sank our dled on two hours shivering marine a water br "They 'God's G had sunk Capt. F "They s boat. A graphed ed in m 90 feet young. was ver only ab lifeboat. asked m minefield also ask I belong he said, "We on the patrol shut the leaving Three E and lost ming at

Sol

The ship of ed itse two m General at the nothing the lit France The Keyes glorious what t never-t summe