

SPRING OPENING!

Just what you've been waiting for! Of course you want to see the latest Fashions in Millinery, to decide which will be best for you, and to be first to wear the new things. Now we are about ready to help you do all this for here are all the choicest creations in Spring Fashions. For the Easter Season special attractions are being shown

In NEW Spring MILLINERY,
all personally selected at the Leading Fashion centres.

MARSHALL BROTHERS.

She Hadn't Noticed.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Correction does much, but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after shower."—Goethe.



RUTH CAMERON.

That quotation popped into my head when a little while ago a schoolgirl impulsiveness swept into her mother's living-room, where we were sitting, greeted us, dumped an armful of books on the couch, flung a coat over a chair, and passed on upstairs.

When she came back into the room her mother greeted her with a sigh: "Will you ever learn to be more orderly, Margaret? I thought you told me on your birthday that you were going to try not to leave everything wherever you happened to be, and just look at that!"

The sunshine went out of Margaret's blue eyes as she picked up the hat.

"But, mother, I did try."

"Indeed," said her mother, "I hadn't noticed it."

That Good Did It Do Her To Try!

"That's just it, you never do," said Margaret. "I know I've left my things around, but I've come in every day with my coat and hat hanging them up and put my gloves away in the drawer. This is the first time since my birthday I've forgotten to do that's more than three weeks ago. And that good does it to me? You never notice it until I forget, and then you notice it fast enough."

"Margaret!" said her mother, in a tone that could not be disregarded. Margaret picked up the books and

turned quickly to leave the room, but not so quickly that I did not see the tears brimming in her eyes.

People Take Things For Granted When They Go Smoothly.

Poor little girl, she was learning one of life's painful lessons—that even the best of us are prone to notice and complain when things annoy us, and take things for granted when they go smoothly.

I am afraid it is the exceptional parent who makes it a point to watch for and encourage the child's first attempts to overcome a fault.

Nor is it parents alone who make this mistake. We all make it with husbands and wives and other housemates of one sort or another, with the maid in the kitchen, the clerk in the office, in short, with all whose faults we try to correct and whose progress we therefore ought to recognize.

Never Correct A Person Before Others.

Never correct one person in the presence of another.

Never use a superior air. Mention casually some similar fault of your own which you are trying to overcome.

Be reasonable. Talk quietly. Know what you are going to say before you speak, point out pleasantly and logically the harm the fault does.

Never nag.

And don't forget to shed the sunshine of encouragement when you see the slightest opportunity. It is for your advantage as well as theirs.

There are a few rules for helping others to overcome their faults. And while you are concerned on the subject of faults here's one more don't—Don't forget your own.

Put the scrubbing brush to dry with the bristles down, preventing the water from soaking into the back and causing the bristles to come out.

To Arrive

Early next week by S. S. Stepano:

100 brls. Apples.

(No. 1 Reds.)

50 crates Cabbage.

20 cases Calif. Oranges.

10 cases Lemons.

15 brls. Cranberries.

Parsnips, Carrots, Beets.

Also on hand:

Irish Creamery

BUTTER,

in 50 lb. boxes.

Soper & Moore,

Importers & Jobbers.

'Phone 480.

Harvard University Student.

RETURN TO EMPEROR IN CHINA.

(By LEE SUE JAN.)

After some manifestation of reluctance President Yuan, on December 1, accepted the Throne offered him by Council of State in behalf of Citizens Convention with the provision that the change of Government be not immediate. The Republic is thus doomed.

Its further existence must be regarded as the postponement of the "coup de grace" until a more convenient season. For a short time, it may be a day, it may be a month, it will eventually exist. Then will come flourishes of trumpets, rushing of feet, to congratulate the new Emperor, rewards to the faithful and, perhaps, general clemency to the rebels. The people, the mass of the incoherent and unthinking people will rub their eyes, as if awakened from a dream, pleasant or troubled, according to each, and go on their ways as if the period between 1911 and 1916 had never existed.

Outwardly, perhaps yes, but in reality, no! We cannot believe that the attempts for popular Government, unsuccessful as they were, will ever be forgotten or abandoned. We have seen too many interruptions and vicissitudes in our history of late to attack momentous consequences to any extent, no matter how weighty, it may be for the time being appear. We who have seen the brief period of reform under Emperor Kwang Su, the coup d'etat that followed, the Boxer Rebellion of 1901, the period of Regency, the Revolution of 1911 and the Revolution of 1915, cannot say this year or that is the decisive year for China, far less this event or that makes the decadence or progress of the people.

All we can say is that whatever the surface indications are, the silent force of reform goes on steadily, answering, irresistibly, "History and a large sense does not make mistakes." Whoever that reads will see that it is marking the rapid and inevitable awakening of the four hundred millions to its bright destinies. Be the

Government a Republic or Monarchy, be it President or Emperor Yuan, who rules China, the farseeing patriot may rest content that his country is advancing at a rate which no hand of man can stop.

Retrospect and Prospect.

Judged by immediate consequences the year 1915 will go down in our annals as a most unfortunate year even among a series of unhappy years. It witnessed the aggressions which robbed us of much material resources and constituted an attack on our national independence the results of which no one can foresee. It witnessed with the downfall of the Republic which blighted the hope, of 1912, and has been accompanied by disturbances that are bound to delay internal progress. During the same year there were floods and famine which remind us that in our material development we are yet far behind other nations. Altogether it was a disastrous year to find the like of which we have to go back fifteen years.

Yet as in the dark days of the Boxer period so now we can discern bright spots which the future may regard as of more importance than the darker side of the year. The strenuous resistance offered to the Japanese demands revealed in us the presence of a new nationalism, a nationalism that expressed itself in deeds like the establishment of a national salvation fund and a widespread boycott against our aggressors along the line of education. Preliminary steps are being taken that will end in universal primary education within seven years. For national defense the army is being re-modeled, and Conscription for three provinces will go into effect the unfortunate occurrences of the year. They are, however, significant enough to dispel undue pessimism.

A new year dawns upon us and the question is on every tongue: "What will it bring us? Will partisanship and classish obstructiveness characterize our statement? Will squabbles over ceremonies and titles of nobility take the place of wrangling over salaries of the members of Parliament? Will the Government continue to attempt reform by issuing mandates full of quotations from the sages? Or will the petty party spirit be eliminated? Will government and people unite in the spirit of a compromise for the advancement of education, national defense, social reform and economic reconstruction? The immediate outlook is unquestionably dark; if we are working for the immediate future we may well high despair at the tasks before us. But Rome was not built in a single day. We are an old people and should be able to realize that our years are but moments in the history of our country. It is beyond human power to dispose of the near future, but the inexorable law of nature provides that in the long run our efforts will be recorded. If we will but have patience and faith to work for the generations that are to come then who can say that our horizon is not as full of promise as it ever has been before?

Light, Heat, Comfort!

The proprietor of one of the best known multiple shopping systems is credited with saying, "Give me any old shop, in any old street, and I'll guarantee to make it in twelve months the most widely known and best frequented shop in the district." He was asked to explain. Holding up three fingers he said, "I believe in the trinity of LIGHT, WARMTH, COMFORT. I should dazzle the moths until the candle drew them, I should bring them into a warm, comfortable shop, filled with a soft, pleasing radiance, and the rest is—well, mere child's play."

Mixed metaphors, perhaps, but expressive. Now we can more than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a landmark to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued, restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very unobtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feeling that if one would step inside one would be sure of experiencing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an individuality.

We cordially invite all progressive business men to visit our showroom and see our latest Lighting and Heating Appliances, by the adoption of which the ideal outline in the above extract from a London paper may be easily secured. Our new RADIO X. Lamp and GASTHEAM Radiators fill all light and heat requirements.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

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Furn

The Furniture
necessary to make
the expense of
room Furniture

Greatly
aming

The Bed

Mahogany Bureau
British bevel shaped
Reg. price \$45.00. \$35.00

White Enamel Dressing
Stand, with British bevel
Regular price \$38.00
for \$28.00

Regular price \$35.00
for \$25.00

White Enamel Wash
Regular price \$7.50
for \$5.00

Surface Oak Wash
Regular price \$6.00
for \$4.00

Surface Oak Dressing
stand, with British bevel
mirror. Reg. \$20.00
for \$15.00

Quartered Oak Dressing
stand, swell front, with
mirror. Regular price
for \$12.00

Surface Oak Dressing
stands, British bevel
Regular price \$49.00
for \$35.00

1 Solid Oak Dressing
mirror, British bevel
price \$34.50 for \$25.00

Surface Dressing
with British bevel
Regular \$19.00
for \$14.00

Regular \$20.00
for \$15.00

The above goods
are asking for their
keepers and Hotel
this Sale for 10 Days

Callab

At the House

A STORMY SESSION.

TUESDAY, April 18.

Mr. CHIEF presented a petition from Julian's Harbor, asking that the wharf be finished there; also Campbellton, asking for road.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Mr. Stone and Mr. Halliday presented petitions on various matters.

The Budget was then brought in by the Finance Minister and its session deferred till Tuesday next.

Mr. Halliday asked the Minister of Finance and Customs how many fields now employed in the Department have not been paid by the Governor in Council in accordance with provisions of the Amalgamation Act.

The Minister of Finance announced that the information had been tabled in the Auditor General's Report.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Halliday, asked the Auditor General's report only a list of new salaries and increases, not authorized by the House, pointed out that Mr. Halliday's question simply asked what appointments had been made by the Minister and not by the Governor in Council and needed a specific answer.

The Finance Minister at once felt very uncomfortable and heartily promised to table a statement.

The House then went into Committee on the Sealing Bill and the clause of prohibiting steel ships of 450 tons net from prosecuting the Fishery was again taken up.

Money is the best thing going,

but it is better coming.

For the next week from date of this advertisement (14th inst.) the 10 per cent. discount formerly given off 5 lb. parcels of Tea will be allowed.

This offer is for one week only and for cash.

"There's a smile in every Cup of Homestead."

C. P. EAGAN,

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Selected Fancy Quality Canadian Creamery BUTTER,

28 lb. Boxes.

DROMEDARY DATES—pkgs.

NEW DATES—large boxes.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

GREEN CABBAGE.

SMALL JOWLS.

PARSNIPS, CARROTS.

SCOTCH POTATOES.

LOCAL BEETS.

P. E. L. CHEESE.

CRANBERRIES, 50c. gallon.

RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY

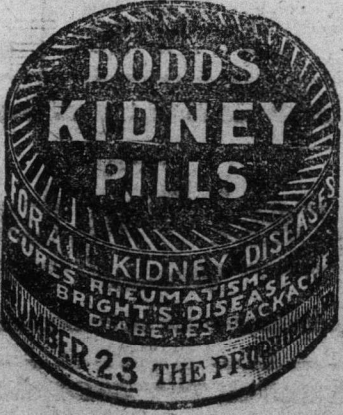
JAM, \$1.35 doz.; 12c. tumbler.

EXTRA FANCY MESSINA LEMON—by case of tin.

"OCEAN" BRAND No. 1 SALMON—by case of tin.

"OCEAN" BRAND No. 1 LOBSTER.

MUCILAGE, 2c. bottle.



Everyday Etiquette.

"Jack stopped me on the street yesterday and we stood talking for almost an hour," remarked Florence.

"A girl should not allow a young man to detain her in conversation on the street. He should walk by her side until the talk is over," said her mother.

Never try to darn a run in a stocking. Take a small steel crochet hook, pick up the stitches and crochet the run.

The Emerson Piano

Is not a Piano of yesterday. There are Emerson Pianos in use to-day that we sold 20 years ago. They are veritable curiosities as they still retain their wonderful tone quality, and go to prove that they are easily the best Piano for the money imported into Newfoundland.

CHARLES HUTTON,

SOLE AGENT.

Advertise in the TELEGRAM