

"Prevention Is Better Than Cure!"

We are asked by the Board of Health to observe the rules now enforced to prevent the spreading of Influenza now raging in our midst. It is therefore the duty of every good citizen to follow as closely as possible the health rules laid down for his or her benefit. One of the most important rules essential to good health is "Keep the Feet Dry." Wet feet are often the cause of a break down in health. Dry feet day by day keeps the Doctor away therefore guard your health by wearing the best rubber footwear, the kind we sell "They Keep Your Feet Dry."

Children's Rubber Shoes.

Anchor Brand.
Low Cut 60c. to 74c. per pair
High Cut 66c. to 80c. per pair
Sizes 3 to 10. Prices according to size.

MISSES' RUBBER SHOES.

Anchor Brand.
Low Cut 76c. to 84c. per pair
High Cut 82c. to 90c. per pair
Sizes 11 to 2. Prices according to size.

YOUTH'S RUBBER SHOES.

Anchor Brand—Sizes 9 to 13.
Low Cut 86c. to 94c. pair
High Cut 90c. to 98c. pair

BOYS' RUBBER SHOES.

Anchor Brand—Sizes 1 to 5.
Low Cut 96c. to \$1.04 pair
High Cut \$1.05 to \$1.08 pair

LADIES' RUBBER SHOES.

JOB LINE.

Low Cut 50c. per pair
High Cut 60c. per pair

ANCHOR BRAND.

Low Cut 95c. per pair
High Cut \$1.00 per pair

MERCHANT BRAND.

Low Cut \$1.10 per pair
High Cut \$1.20 per pair
MERCHANT BRAND RUBBER BOOTS \$3.30 per pair

Marshall Bros

MEN'S RUBBER SHOES.

Job Line.

Low Cut 75c. per pair
High Cut 78c. per pair

Anchor Brand.

Low Cut \$1.20 per pair
High Cut \$1.30 per pair

MERCHANT BRAND.

Low Cut \$1.40 and \$1.50 per pair
High Cut \$1.40 and \$1.50 per pair

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

Anchor Brand \$4.80 pair
Merchant Brand \$5.00 to \$7.00 pair

MEN'S HIP RUBBER BOOTS

Merchant Brand.
Red Sole \$5.50
White Sole \$7.20

A Grandmother's Advice.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

A woman was telling about her grandchildren, what smart, bright children they were (whoever circulated the idea that fond mothers are the original monogelists, surely never met a fond grandmother).

Some very rash person interrupted to ask, "Do they mind well?"

"Better than most children," said the proud grandmother.

"Do they obey when they are spoken to once?" persisted the rash one.

"If they do, they are the only children I ever heard of who do!"

The grandmother hesitated. She means to be a truthful person.

Children might mind if spoken to ONCE.

"Well," she admitted, "I can't exactly say they always do, but I think they would if they were spoken to only once. I think most children would. The trouble is that mothers don't speak once. They speak once, and then almost before the child has time to mind, they speak again. The child expects it. He waits for it. If mothers spoke once and then just looked at the child if he didn't mind, it would be better for both mothers and children."

"Did I do that way to my children?" No, I didn't and as I look back I can see it would have been better for them and for me if I had. Mothers talk too much. They don't realize that the power of an expectant silence is often greater than that of speech."

Those Double Mothers.

Now, mothers don't like to be told how they might better manage their children, by maiden ladies or childless wives. They complain that the only reason these sidelines talk so facetiously is that they have never had any experience to put their theories to test. But surely any open minded mother should be willing to take a hint from a grandmother, one of those double mothers who sometimes find more happiness in their second motherhood than in their first.

Are They True or Not?

"Mothers often talk too much."

"Children expect to be spoken to twice, and wait for it."

"The power of an expectant silence is often greater than that of speech."

Are these things true or are they false, mothers?

If they are false, I wish you would tell me wherein.

If they are true, surely you will want to scrutinize your own methods and see if you can help yourself by a grandmother's suggestion.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, M.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S.

Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche, N.B.

A Hopeless Case

(From the Los Angeles Times.)

The Kaiser is a type of leader who falls hard when he falls. His leadership has been based upon a deliberately arranged theatricalism. He has always been the actor, the grandiose figure, the solemnly impressive star of the performance. When the scenery is stripped from such a figure, only a pitiable array of scene "props" and painted canvas is left. It has taken considerable rope, but Wilhelm II. has finally hanged himself. Bismarck was a ruthless old wretch; but he had at least sober, common sense. He was kicked out in disgrace because he could not countenance the wild dreams of the young ruler who wished to make of himself a combination of Charlemagne, Genghis Khan and Frederick the Great. It is a significant fact that since the beginning of the war the German empire has, one by one, cast aside the pipe dreams of Wilhelm and has substituted the governmental theories of Bismarck. The future of the Hohenzollern dynasty is hopeless. If the return of the defeated and shattered army does not result in a great revolution throughout Germany, it will be miraculous. But if this miracle happens, it is clear that the other Germanic nations, Saxony, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden, etc., are prepared to cast off the yoke of Prussia—and Prussia the Kaiser.

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1 lb. tins

CRISCO.

15 cases each, 2 doz.
1 1-2 lb. tins

SNOW DRIFT SHORTING.

Packed in air tight tins to insure both purity and freshness.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

AUTUMN'S BEAUTY.

The trees are shivering cold again,
The hills are purple dressed,
The eyes of men behold again
The meadows at their best,
And something seems to whisper low
To all who wish to bear,
That God has set the world aglow
To mark the passing year.

The maple leaves turn red again;
Earth's canvas is complete,
And beauty's ways we tread again
To rest and laughter sweet.
Of care the weary soul is eased.
The winter has begun,
And there are signs that God is pleased.

With all that we have done,
God's smile is over all again.
The fields of strife and care,
Where spelt the snow shall fall again.
The robes of splendor wear,
The poorest tree is rich with gold;
On every twig we see
The praises of the master told
For what it tried to be.

Perhaps when peace shall come again
And all the strife is o'er,
When stillness shall be war's drum again,
And battles rage no more,
Our souls shall glow with beauty rare
Throughout life's autumn days,
And God shall hide our scars of care
'Neath purple robes of praise.

Personal.

Mrs. C. Petrie who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, at Ottawa, arrived here a few days ago. Mr. Ashworth is attached to the Dept. of Naval Service as chief writer, and also has been recently appointed Secretary of the Army and Navy Veterans.

It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth left here some months ago, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his promotion.

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

Problems of Peace.

Bulgaria's withdrawal from the great conflict will not be a signal to relinquish our war efforts. To be sure the elimination of one of the allies of Germany has proved an encouraging to us as it has disheartening to our enemies, but we are not going to become over-confident at this first concrete evidence of the crumbling of Teutonic ambitions. Nevertheless, while we are pursuing the war with the utmost vigor, it is high time that we took serious thought of conditions that will follow the final conclusion of peace.

The Scientific American has frequently urged the necessity of making preparations for peace; even before the United States was involved in the war, we called attention to industrial conditions that would follow the war and discussed the means of meeting these conditions. From time to time we have repeated the warning that the declaration of peace must not find us unprepared. In fact the problems of peace are likely to prove very serious indeed. Never before has there been a war in which the industries, particularly mechanical industries, have played so important a part. In order to put forth our whole strength we have endowed our Government with powers that were undreamed of a few years since. We have willingly subjected ourselves to a species of paternalism that is decidedly un-American and which would not be tolerated for a moment in time of peace. But how long will it take us to come back to a normal peace basis? If the change takes place suddenly the forces which the Government has been controlling, on suddenly being released, will burst forth like the waters through a broken dam, with inevitable disaster to the country. Just how normal conditions are to be restored is a problem which needs the utmost consideration on the part of our Government. Millions of men will have to be returned from Europe and reintroduced into civil life. It will take a long time to transport these men back across the waters, and then it may not be advisable to release them suddenly for fear of an industrial deluge. Then we have the vast industrial army; when the Government no longer needs such war materials, what is to be done with the men who have been receiving high wages for the making of shells and guns?

At the conclusion of the war we shall find ourselves possessed of a vast merchant fleet. Are we to continue to operate these vessels under the faulty seamen's laws that now prevail in this country? Are we suddenly to cease building ships; and if so what is to become of the vast ship-building plants along our coasts? At the end of the war we shall find ourselves possessed of gigantic fleets of airplanes. Are we going to let these machines lie idle, or is there some service that they can perform with profit? Hundreds of thousands of women are employed in our factories to take the places of the colored, are these women going to return to their former duties or will they insist on continuing to work in factories? In the latter case are not serious labor troubles in store?

The problems of peace are endless, England and France have both made preparation to meet them by the appointment of commissions to weigh them and seek their solution. An effort is now being made to have such a commission appointed by our Government. There is plenty of work ahead of such a body. If progress along the fighting fronts continues at its present rate, the problems of peace

Milady's Boudoir

CARING FOR THE INTERIOR.

It is perfectly true that if we keep our bodies scrupulously clean inside and out, we would not be troubled with pimples, muddy complexions, blackheads, open pores, liver spots, catarrh, or any other drawbacks which mar our personal attractions.

We are not perhaps to blame for having let some of them fall off us, for we have but followed the example of the rest of the world in taking care of the surface, and assuming that the machinery of the body would take care of the rest.

The interior of the body should be thoroughly cleansed daily, just as regularly as we take our daily shower and sponge, and more luxurious beauty bath.

First comes the care of the nose. Milady should not neglect this daily spraying on even one occasion, for there is nothing so disastrous to general health as a catarrhal discharge nor anything so annoying to other people as a constant clearing of the throat.

Then the lining of the eyelids each morning and night should be washed with a solution of boric acid. For this treatment Madame should use an eye cup.

WHEN PEACE COMES.

I know not when that peace will come, for which the people yearn; I know not when the sword and drum will to their shelves return. But I am sure that peace will be all wool and three feet wide, a fabric beautiful to see, no shoddy threads inside. No lords of war will help to weave the web o'er which we'll tot, and none who think that to deceive is authorized by Hoyle. The pattern (which should never fade) won't be designed by chaps who think the pledges they have made are merely paper scraps. I know not when the guns will cease the serenade of war, but I am sure the coming peace is well worth scrapping for. Long sacrifice has made us wise, we're on to Prussian wiles; we can't be lured by Prussian smiles. Before we deal with gent's like these and let our sabres rust, the Prussians must be on their knees and humbled in the dust. I know not, when great Foch will say, "Cease firing! All is done!" But we shall make, on that fair day, no bargain with the Hun. We'll show the fabric made by men who fairly played the game, and if he doesn't like it, then, he'll have to lump the same.

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