

COLD WEATHER FOOTWEAR.

Just Opened--A Shipment of Ladies' Buttoned and Buckled Gaiters and Manitobas.

Also, a small shipment of BOYS' MANITOBAS.

Selling at our usual LOW PRICES. We keep a well-assorted stock of Rubber Footwear, and feel confident that we can suit every and any member of your family. Give us a trial.

Marshall Bros

We Know Not Why.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"As through the land at eve we went
And plucked the ripening ears
Oh we fell out, my wife and I,
Oh we fell out I know not why,
And kissed again with tears."



She had gone to her chum's and
spent the night.

"What did you quarrel about that
time?" asked one of the young peo-
ple for whose benefit the tale was being
told.

They Couldn't Remember.

"They looked at each other blankly.
"What was it, Caroline?" said he.
"I can't seem to remember," said
she.

"And yet it was one of the worst
quarrels we ever had," said he. "And
I can plainly remember feeling that
I couldn't give in much as I wanted
to, because it was a matter of prin-
ciple."

"So can I," said she. "I wanted to
get up in the middle of the night and
come home, but I wouldn't partly be-
cause I didn't want Gretchen to
know, and partly because I felt it was
my duty to stick it out."

Think of it!

Almost Twenty-Four Hours.

Of course it was funny, but it was
illuminating as well. A matter of
principle, a question of duty, so seri-
ous that it spoiled a twenty-four hours
that they will never get back and
doubtless (if I know anything about
such matters and I have a feeling I do)
made them say many cruel things to
each other at a time when each tried
to wound with words and looks the
one he loved best in the world; and
yet neither can remember what the
principle or the question of duty was!

They Quarreled About An Ill-Digested Dinner.

I know another very high strung
couple who love each other most
dearly and yet sometimes get terribly
out of harmony. The man was speak-

ing of these occasions to me once
and he said, "I have come to believe
that most of our quarrels are just
physical. One or both of us get over-
tired and mole hills become moun-
tains, and we get started and can't
seem to stop. And we think we are
quarrelling over an injustice or a fun-
damental difference in viewpoint when
all the time we are only quarrelling
over an improperly digested dinner
or a few nights' sleep that we didn't
get."

"Now you realize that, I don't sup-
pose you'll quarrel any more," I sug-
gested.

He gave me an eloquent look. "I
don't realize it at the time. If I did
I'd expect to be elected successor to
Solomon." "But," he added seriously,
"I'll tell you what I do when things
are getting too bad, I go off by my-
self and take a long walk, and by the
time I get back I've begun to get a
glimmer of the right perspective."

Milady's Boudoir.

TRIMNESS AT BREAKFAST.

Are you an early morning groucher?
Or do you open your sleepy eyes to
the sun, and smile a good natured
welcome? It seems as if a smiling
woman in a trim morning gown sit-
ting behind the coffee urn, would be
enough to start the whole family on
their busy way with a feeling that all
the world was bright.

A successful business man once re-
marked that he owed his success to the
trimness of his wife's breakfast
caps. Her crispy, dainty freshness
sped him on to his daily way through
life with a heart full of cheer and
courage.

A soiled negligee, no matter how
beautifully embroidered, is as depress-
ing in the early morning hours as the
slow drizzle of the rain.

If your hair is of that stubborn
brand, and requires the nightly visit
of the kid curlers, don one of the fas-
cinating little boudoir caps which are
so generous in their desire to cover
all unsightly tousled heads.

If you are a negligee woman, be
careful in the selection of the colors
and the daintiness of your lounging
robes. The early dawn is not as leni-
ent as the soft rays of the evening
lights. Harsh colors and bad neck-
lines will add years to your appear-
ance. Start the day right for your
family as well as for yourself.

When you want Steaks, Chops,
Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Now due by S.S. Adolph.
150 cases Calif. Navel Or-
anges—Sizes 250, 216
and 176.
60 boxes Fancy Table
Apples.
40 brls. Fcy. Cranberries.
60 kegs Green Grapes.
40 kegs Red Grapes.
20 cases Calif. Lemons.
20 brls. Parsnips.
10 brls. Carrots.
60 brls. Cabbage.
100 bags Onions.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and
Jobbers.



Just Folks

THE COMMON JOYS.

These joys for all who live—
The rich and poor, the great and
low:
The smiles which kindness has to
give,
The smiles which friendship may
bestow.

The honor of a well-spent life,
The glory of a purpose true,
The peace in the stress of strife,
And peace when every task is
through.

Nor class nor caste nor race nor
 creed,
Nor greater might, can take away
The splendor of an honest deed—
Who nobly serves from day to day
Shall walk the road of life with pride,
With friends who recognize his
worth.

For never are these joys denied
Unto the humblest man on earth.
Not all may rise to world-wide fame,
Not all may gather fortune's gold,
Not all life's luxuries may claim;
Not all may know the peace of mind
Which comes from service brave,
and true.

The poorest man can still be kind
And nobly live till life is through.

These joys abound for one and all:
The pride of fearing no man's
scorn,
Of standing firm, where others fall,
Of bearing well what must be
borne.

He that shall do an honest deed
Shall win an honest deed's rewards,
For these, no matter race or creed,
Life unto every man affords.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Silk skirts, when worn too much
for any other use, make excellent
dusters.
Fastening clothes on the line by
the corners is the surest way of tear-
ing the.

In washing real lace, rinse finally
in skim milk, which gives it a soft
creamy tone.
Old and new milk should never be
mixed, if one wishes the new milk to
keep well.

A pinch of salt put into the whites
of eggs will lessen the time for whip-
ping.

An American Queen.

(Toronto Globe.)

The London Daily Express Lord
Beaverbrook's paper, says there is a
keen desire that the Prince of Wales
"shall be allowed to choose for him-
self a British wife—if not an Ameri-
can." The biggest merger Lord
Beaverbrook has ever had anything to
do with is hinted at in these words:
"If he should choose an American
bride the enthusiasm on both sides
of the Atlantic would be unbounded
and dramatic possibilities would be
opened up."

The reunion of the Anglo-Saxon
peoples under a common form of gov-
ernment is the idea behind this state-
ment. That reunion would not be
promoted by raising an American
girl to the Throne of the British Em-
pire as Queen-consort. There is much
sturdy republican sentiment in the
United States particularly in New
England and the South, where the
original Anglo-Saxon stock still has
a firm lodgment. An American
Queen would not bring the American
people round to the idea of reunion
under a monarchy. The effect of so
obvious a bit of stage play would
rather be to widen the gap between
Imperial Britain and the great Re-
public and postpone reunion indefi-
nitely.

There is but one possible way by
which Britain, the United States, and
the British Dominions overseas could
be brought once more under a com-
mon supreme government. That way
is not open, nor is there need that it
should be opened. Were the British
sovereign to renounce his throne and
the empire to become a republic re-
union would be a comparatively easy
thing to arrange, and would bring
with it for the Anglo-Saxon world
centuries of peace and security. There
is no possible combination of powers
in the old world or the new that
would seek to wage aggressive war-
fare against the united Anglo-Saxon
peoples.

King George could be the first
President of an Anglo-Saxon republic
embracing all the British and Ameri-
can territories. He would probably
run far ahead of the ticket on this
side of the Atlantic, and might even
hope for a second or a third term.
Nor is it worth while trying to draw
Britain and America together by
raising an American girl to the Brit-
ish throne. There are something like
two million more women than men
to-day in the British Isles. There
are several hundred thousand Cana-
dian, Australian, South African, and
other overseas girls who could quick-
ly learn to be efficient Queens and
have been provided by Nature with
far more than the average Queen's
good looks. If the Prince of Wales
wants a really democratic wife he
has a fairly wide choice within the
Empire. Our girls would not take too
kindly to an American Queen at a time
when there are so few vacancies of
worth-while thrones.

Like Men From Grave.

15,000 Unreported Prisoners Will
Come From Germany.

London, January 3.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—There are 15,000 more
British prisoners in Germany than
the British records show, so that a
number of men previously given up
as dead or missing will return to
their homes, it was stated here to-
day.

The British had contemplated get-
ting the last 20,000 prisoners out of
Germany within a fortnight, but the
German records show that there re-
main in German hands 35,000 men, of
whom 15,000 through the failure of
the Germans to report their capture
and the men's failure to communicate
with friends, had been listed as dead.

BRACED UP.



WALT MASON.

Once more I've
had my trousers
pressed, and one
more my shoes
polished bright;
I feel quite nifty for
I'm dressed as
well as any gent
in sight. When
war was on the
people looked
with scorn on
those who wore
good rags; they
durned, dodgasted and gadzooked,
and talked of treason to our flags.
And so I wore a seedy coat and pants
that wrinkled at the knees; I hoped
to get the Prussian goat by wearing
mildewed duds like these. I bought
cheap gingham at the store, with other
patriotic men; the seewipe had my
father wore was put in service once
again. And when I squinted in the
glass, I was a wondrous sight to see;
I often wept and said, "Alas! No won-
der horses shy at me!" But while I
thought I'd whip the Teuts by cutting
down the wardrobe bills, I gladly
wore my cowhide boots, my gighams,
corduroys and twills. But when the
armistice was signed, I hustled to the
clothing store, and said, "The nations
will not mind, if I wear real clothes
once more. The shadow's gone from
stricken France, once more the war
worn Belgians grin; so I will buy
some decent pants, and wear a shirt
that isn't tin." Oh, James, it is a
pleasant thing to wear a white man's
clothes again, nor fear the bitter taunt
and fling of ultra-patriotic men!

Household Notes.

An ordinary tapioca pudding can be
made very rich with the addition of
dates and raisins.

Apples cut in rings, fried in a very
little fat and sprinkled with brown
sugar are delicious.

If a ribbon is wrinkled, dampen the
wrinkled spot and wrap around a
clean, lighted electric bulb.

Men's common shirts, when past
their regular service, make good com-
mon aprons for the kitchen.

While rising, bread dough should
always be carefully covered, other-
wise the surface will be hard.

Save the fat from chicken, render it,
and you have a good substitute for
butter when making cake.

Sprinkle a little water over the
ashes when removing from the stove
to prevent their blowing about.

Perspiration stains may be re-
moved from a garment by soaking in
strong salt water before washing.

In making tomato soup with milk
the tomato should have a little soda
put into it before being added to the
milk.

Excellent shortcake with biscuit
crust can be made with dried rasp-
berries made into jam and used for
filling.

A good salad is made of canned
peaches, chopped nuts, cottage cheese
and mayonnaise.

Change of Business

On and after the 1st day of
January, STAFFORD'S PHAR-
MACY, Duckworth Street, will be
closed for all RETAIL BUSI-
NESS, and in future be used as
a WHOLESALE MANUFAC-
TURING DEPARTMENT for
all kinds of DRUGS, CHEMI-
CALS, PATENT MEDICINES,
SUNDRIES, etc. All Prescrip-
tions for STAFFORD'S PHAR-
MACY, Duckworth Street, may
be repeated if necessary at
Theatre Hill. jan2,tf

Shopping Bulletin

New Arrivals with one lot
of Old Timers.

LADIES' GLOVES.

Tan Cape, at \$3.00 pair.
White Washable Kid, at
\$3.00 pair.
Long Kid Gloves
in white and coloured
makes (for cabaret or
dance). Old stock at
Pre-War Prices.
White Wool Gloves at
90c. and \$1.20 pair.

SMALLWARES.

Black and White Belt-
ings in various makes
and widths.
Coats' Mercerised Cro-
chet Cotton at 24c. ball
Coats' Crochet Cotton at
19c. ball.
(Some numbers in this
latter to arrive.)
Knitting Needles, special
make, at 5c. each.
Sewing and Darning
Needles at 6c. pkt.
Diamond Dyes at 10c.
pkt.

HENRY BLAIR

The First Principle of Modern Business is SERVICE

That is where we shine.

Good Goods well made, mod-
erately priced, and honest effort
made to deliver on time. Expert
accounting and satisfactory set-
tlements of all claims.

The biggest clothing manu-
facturing organization in New-
foundland backs up its claim
for Superior Service.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Co.,

mar6,ed,tf

WM. WHITE, Man.



NO MATTER HOW FIRE IS CAUSED

if you're not insured, you're
a loser. Take time to
about your policies. We
you the best companies
reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNS
Insurance Agent

Advertise in the "Telegram"

French View.

ing Telegram.

Will you be kind enough
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our valued journal, to the
observations, in answer to
published in papers of your
which treat of the advan-
Newfoundland would de-
cession of Saint-Pierre et
to your Colony.

no doubt, aware that this
years ago and, even in the
France could take this ces-
consideration, which will
I would refer the parti-
clinging to that idea, to
edge's answer to Sir Robert
each on that question. It
a perfect idea that
States would not admit, in
that any other nation but
could have the control of
should France have any
to give up her last Colony
Atlantic. But let me sug-
union that there never will
for quarrel, on this ques-
Newfoundland and the
tes, for the simple reason
s now has realized that our
ing in proximity to all the
lands, are absolutely requir-
interests of our fisheries and
having the idea, to give
can state that there is a
millions voted to give these
means to develop the in-
d commercial combinations
been under consideration,
our will be improved to fa-
important operations of
m trawlers, fishing ships;
its will be provided; cold
ill be erected for the con-
of the business part of the
and every other measure
id contribute to the pros-
the Colony will be rapidly

known fact that some of our
neighbours interested in
and in politics have had for
number of years a certain jeal-
against us, and they have
in getting laws promoted
passed which, in their
re to annihilate our fishing
and compel us to abandon
de.

the most important was the
Certainly this Bill will be
low on our fisheries and we
menhance on its economic account.
with serious losses by not
bait necessary for the re-
of the fishermen. But we
id saying in French which
necessity is the mother of in-
and the consequence was
something said had been
a substitute, Newfoundland
no more a necessity and the
that not a barrel of either
aplin or could have been
these many years past for bait
other purpose.

standing the hard laws en-
John's against us, we did
a grudge against the popu-
we never had a hard feeling
the Newfoundland fishermen
kept very good relations
Spring after spring large
land fishing schooners can
in this harbour taking their
from the cold storage; in
of June these same vessels
to Miquelon coves to seine
firms of caplin bait, and
for numerous Newfoundland
fishing, unhesitating on our
among our own fishermen,
certainly retaliate, but we
with a liberal spirit and
hat these brave men are not
for the acts of a few nar-
politicians who should
right twice over before bring-
pitiful demand for just-
singular time that brave New-
ers, since the beginning of
have joined the Britanic
the first call to help Eng-

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