

YOU'LL NEED

to lay in necessities. Do not forget that injuries, skin diseases, children's wounds, piles, and similar troubles are best provided against, and most quickly cured by applying

ZAM-BUK
PRICE IS NOT RAISED

CAT-O'-NINE TAILS ON GERMAN WARSHIP

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—A tremendous sensation was created here by discoveries made on board the German cruiser Magdeburg, which was blown up after going ashore at the entrance to the Finnish Gulf.

Among the articles lying about her decks on the after part, where the boats were lowered for the majority of the crew to escape to the accompanying destroyers, were several specimens of the cat-o'-nine-tails.

When the Russian authorities went through the ship they found one of these instruments in every officer's cabin, and all bore signs of long and in some cases, hard usage.

These curious attributes of naval rank were alike in having the handle eight inches long, with a loop for the wrist. From the other end depended nine leather thongs of formidable appearance—nearly as thick as the little finger and twelve inches long. In each case the officer's name is inscribed on the handle.

The cat-o'-nine tails were handed around for press inspection last night at the Naval General Staff Headquarters. Those left lying on the deck, apparently played their habitual part in speeding up the German jackies during the nervous operations of lowering the boats to escape from the grounded cruiser.

It is considered that the little instruments tell the most interesting and significant tale of the procedure on board the ships of the Imperial Navy, and provide yet another illustration of the systematic savagery of that Germanism, dating from 1870, which has replaced the good old culture of the earlier and better Germans.

The public are also to have the opportunities of inspecting these latest discovered instruments of Prussian culture.

The engagement of "High Jinks" at the Casino Theatre, New York, has come to an end.

Julian Eliege is enjoying a vacation in Europe.

PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Fredericton people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. George Y. Dibblee.

PARISIANS DID MARKETING AS IF THERE WAS NO WAR

(By Gertrude Lynch)

Paris, Aug. 12.—Although war times are felt in many of the other daily occupants of Paris, the markets still are as bustling, an orderly sort of bustling as clean and as fresh and well stocked as formerly.

Although brothers, husbands and sweethearts are fighting to the death for France, the servants and maids of all work do their buying just as carefully and as thoroughly; though perhaps more thrifty than formerly. But watch and listen carefully and as they stand waiting for their purchases you will hear them talking in low tones of the war news. One has had a letter from a brother; he is wounded but cheerful another cannot get word of an only son, last heard of in Belgium, and is sick at heart from the suspense. And so on, each with their fears and hopes but striving bravely to conceal it.

So far there seems to be no shortage of supplies. Vegetable stalls are heaping with green things in that very morning from the fields; the meat stalls well stocked with fresh cuts and the fish booths offer a tempting display of sea food.

Just as you do not mistake a Frenchman for an American, though both belong to the same human family, so you do not fail to note the distinction of vegetables which are listed under the same names as ours but are very unlike in appearance and in flavor. This is particularly true of the tomatoes, cucumbers, three times as long; the carrots, a round sort being the favorite here; the radishes much smaller and brighter in color; beets, turnips, even the potatoes, attesting the presence of different soil. Market vegetables here have the flavor that we get at the farm table, for cold storage is practically unknown in Paris and the stock is quickly disposed of, quickly eaten, and thus there is no loss.

MARKET WOMEN PICTURESQUE

The market women are ruddy, firm fleshed and more than ever active in gesture and in the eloquence of their vocabulary. Notwithstanding their present anxieties their aprons are marvelously plaited, their coiffures neatly dressed. Though there are not built on coquettish lines, some of them attempt to rival their butterfly sisters, keeping well within traditional lines. One woman who presided over a butter and cheese outfit, a widow presumably, had a tier of aprons, each more immaculate than the under one. Her coiffure held seven enormous rhinestone combs and she had a wide tignon lace collar and a huge gold chain. None of these women wears any headresses except the linen peasant cap already noted, to which the older ones adhere.

In place of the donkey carts, one of the picturesque features of the Covent Garden marketing, the French people make of themselves beasts of burden. Many are the receptacles that the needs of centuries have evolved. Here the term market basket loses all distinctive meaning, for the baskets are of different measures primarily, then adapted to different uses, of varying weaves, shapes and colors. One of these is particularly noticeable. Though I have attended many markets in different countries, it is so far as I know distinctively French. Standing on end it would reach to a stalwart man's shoulders and is shaped like the medieval font for holding holy water on the wall.

It is strapped on the man's back and holds an enormous amount of produce. When you are approached by one of them it seems as if the Eiffel tower had suddenly provisioned itself and was moving slowly your way. Underneath the mass of green and produce all that can be seen are two stalwart legs stockinged in wool ending in sabots. A young boy or woman staggers along with a back ladder holding twenty or thirty baskets, one above the other. Hips, bosoms, shoulders, heads, backs are used as necessity demands.

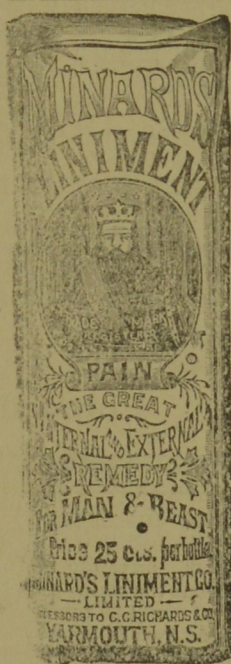
In this central market you pass a mound of cabbages as high as your head, a carpet of purple eyed pansies, beds of red, mauve, snow asters, a chevron de frise of gladioli stalks, through a maze of scarlet phlox, of lilies—Japan tiger, day-lilies, scenting the air with a cloying perfume. Near the cheese stands, holding scores of unknown sorts, from the thin, flat Brie, big as a full moon, to a round, black pebble which smells to heaven, are the head wreaths dear to the Gallic hearts, which sell from twenty francs to forty.

POTIN THE FASHIONABLE

One should not end a description of Paris marketing during this war time without reference to the famous Felix Potin, known to every housekeeper in Paris. Potin's is a high priced house situated near the residential quarters of the well to do bourgeois, but his goods are of the best and apparently are worth to the fastidious Parisiennes the money (qui vaient). Few housekeepers in Paris to their own marketing, for the commission is an understood part of the servant's keep; on the other hand the servants themselves are more apt to go to smaller, more intimate shops, where they can drive sharper bargains.

Like the majority of stores, Potin's is closed from midday until two o'clock in the afternoon. As in tropical countries, Paris takes a siesta at that time. Scarcely has the noon-day closing come than a line starts to form and long before it is ready to begin operations again there is the inevitable queue, half a mile long, traversing several streets, formed in rows of two and three. I stood an hour and a half before I could get

(Continued on page five.)



The Original and Only Genuine

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POLAR CANADA LURES THIS ARTIST

Arctic Explorer and Painter Will Depict Northland's Icy Fields on Canvas

Jacques Suzanne who understands much about the frigid northland and a painter of no mean ability, will spend three years in the Polar region of Canada where he will brave the cold and hardships in order to give a pictured story of the white solitude to the world.

"I go to paint," said M. Suzanne speaking to some friends in New York. "I have many commissions to execute for people in Russia and France, and I go also that I may satisfy my curiosity in regard to those blond Eskimaux. I have been much in the North. When I was a very young man—I am 33 now—I spent a year among the Samoyedes Indians or peoples in Northern Siberia. No white man had ever been among them before, and their existence was regarded as a myth. I lived with them and hunted, and painted, and it was all very wonderful.

"We go north to Albany and then to Ottawa, Canada, and will travel at the rate of thirty miles a day. The dogs have been trained for the past three months, and are ready to keep up that average. Our travelling will be done in two starts of fifteen miles each day. That is, we will travel from dusk until midnight, and from daybreak until noon. The other twelve hours will be resting periods during which we will work on our gear and make repairs.

Has Great Dogs

The chief feature of my equipment are the two sledges. These are my own invention, and are made of white ash and bound with rawhide thongs. These sledges are equally good for land, ice, or water travel. The motorcycle wheels are placed exactly at the balance point, and each sledge can carry 500 pounds on the ground without fatiguing the dogs. For ice and snow travel, the wheels are removed, and then each sledge will take up to 1,500 pounds. When we strike water, I have heavy oiled canvas covers that fit about the sledges, and make them into boats, and they will carry a ton each.

"I am proudest of my dogs. The leader is one that was with Peary, and the others are all the finest I could get. I have over thirty near Ottawa. In the pack is also the largest sledge dog in the world. He is from the kennels of the Czar of Russia, and weighs nearly 200 pounds. He is my strongest puller. My dogs are very fast. Once on a test run with the snow very deep, and with eleven dogs and 250 pounds on the sledge, I ran eight miles in thirty minutes and thirty-four seconds. This is said to be a world's record.

"It is a fascination to paint in the North, but it has its difficulties. The cold is so intense that the paints freeze, and on my last trips I have always had to use a red-hot stone to place my paintbox on. This was unsatisfactory because it would quickly lose its heat. Thanks to a suggestion and design made for me by a man, I will not have this trouble on this trip. He designed a paint box combined with a hot water jacket, protected from the cold by a vacuum that will keep the paints liquid. The vacuum will keep the water hot for many hours, and as my palette fits the lid of the box, its paints will always be ready for use."

Jacques Suzanne was born in Trouville, and first went to the North before he was of age. His parents still live in France. He is unmarried.

Her Complaint

The stout party had been in the boot shop for over an hour, and the patient shop assistant had had half the stock down for her inspection. She found fault with them all, until his patience became quite exhausted. "These would suit you," he said, taking another pair down as a last resource. Still the lady was not satisfied.

"I don't like this sort," she said. "They have a tendency to get wider when they are a bit old."

"Well, madame," retorted the exasperated assistant, politely, "didn't you?"

A young barrister was defending an old convict on the charge of burglary, and consulted a veteran member of the bar who happened to be standing near.

"How much time do you think I should take up in addressing the jury?" he asked in a rather pompous manner.

"Take as long as you can," was the gruff reply. "The longer you talk the longer you'll keep your client out of gaol."

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Notice to Our Patrons

We, the undersigned hotel-keepers of the City of Fredericton, have agreed to increase our rates to \$1.50 per day until further notice. This step has become necessary owing to the increased cost of provisions due to the European war.

The increased rate will take effect on Saturday, Sept. 5th.

B. LINT,

City Hotel.

E. HOWES,

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JOHNSTON & DEWAR,

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H. M. YOUNG,

York Hotel.

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Wanted

Young men earning less than \$70 monthly to take a Course in Railroad Telegraphy, Freight, Ticket and Baggage Instruction, which will enable us to secure you a steady position as Telegrapher or Agent on Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific or St. John Valley Railways, with an increase in salary and splendid opportunities for advancement. Our equipment, 275 feet of miniature Railway Track, Trains, Stations and Signals, etc, which cost us over \$400. We will give you a \$75.00 Course in Freight, Ticket and Baggage Instruction FREE, providing you enter Fall Term Sept. 1st to 15. Write for Calendar, explaining full particulars.

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