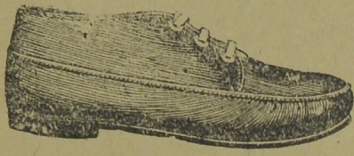


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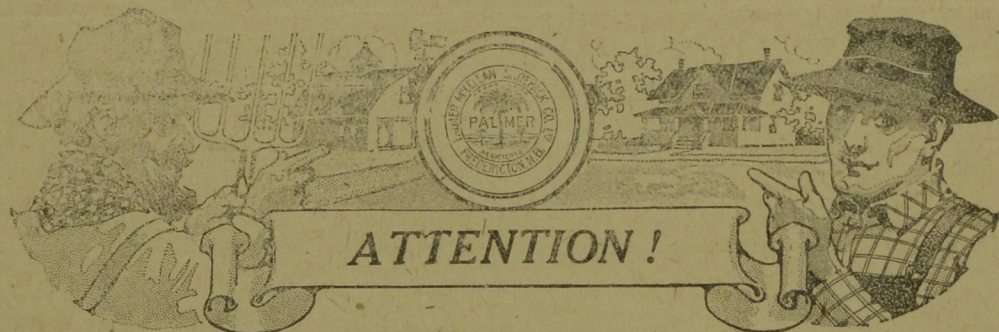
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SOLID LEATHER LIGHT DURABLE WATERPROOF BOOTS and SHOES

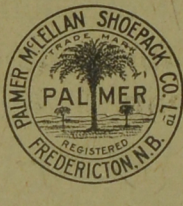
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AND

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For
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of Waterproof Boots and
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The thousands of Workingmen, Farmers, Lumbermen, etc., who have worn our Oil Tanned Footwear, will vouch for our superiority as Shoepack Manufacturers and read with pleasure the announcement that we are now making an Oil-Tanned Waterproof Spring and Summer Work Boot.

Not until recently has our Celebrated Oil Tanned Leather been used in the construction of ordinary Boots and Shoes.

The immense success with which these new lines are meeting is assurance of their excellence.

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AN UNUSUAL MAN

"I notice you consult that man frequently."
"I have a great respect for him," said Congressman Flubdub.
"Why so?"
"I offered him a little piffing office once and he wouldn't give up a good, paying business to accept it."

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INDIGNATION IN ENGLAND OVER LUSITANIA OUTRAGE

Interesting Cable Letter From T. P. O'Connor, M. P.—
Internment of all Germans May
Be Enforced

(Copyright, 1915, Central News, by T. P. O'Connor.)

London, May 15—The anti-German fury is sweeping all sections of society. While it began in the poorer quarters with the looting of shops, it now extends to the Stock Exchange, clubs and race courses. Sometimes it becomes cruel. Two Germans have been warned off the Stock Exchange, each of whom has lost his only son in the war. Others who have lived in England from boyhood and some who have given hundreds of thousands of pounds to philanthropy, hospitals and scientific institutions, have not escaped. German contributions to patriotic funds are even prohibited. Many have even begun to fear for their lives. Fortunately, this danger will probably pass, but, on the other hand, another Lusitania disaster, or a serious loss of life in London through Zeppelin raids, would bring it back increased a thousandfold. This popular rage has been increased by the violent appeals of some journals and by some members of parliament, until even the cabinet ministers feel it difficult to stem the tide although they share the healthy opinion of sane, decent people that England shouldn't lower itself to the German level by savagery. It is probable that the internment of the Germans to a larger extent than ever will be forced, partly indeed, for their own protection from the savagery of the mob, which is now so violent.

IRISH FEELING AROUSED.

In Ireland the same fierce indignation burns, especially in the sea coast towns, where the landing of the dead women and babies aroused Irish feeling to such a pitch that the verdict of wilful murder found against the Kaiser and his submarine captains was but a logical consequence. These symptoms point to several grave political consequences. First, the Lusitania disaster extends the duration of the war probably six months or a year, for popular exasperation will make the British government hold out such terms to Germany as Germany cannot give until she's beaten to the ground. To beat Germany to the ground, must still require a long time unless the entrance of America and most of the other neutral countries into the war causes her collapse.

It also despens the universal sense of seriousness over the war of which the loud demand from all quarters, and in the House of Commons, for the stoppage of horse racing is the most remarkable symptom. The movement for some form of conscription though hanging fire for several months in spite of the eager advocacy of newspapers like The Morning Post and The Daily Mail, now begins to get a more attractive hearing. Altogether universal compulsory service is apparently impossible owing to the already serious depletion caused in the business world by recruiting, there will probably be proposals looking to stronger measures compelling young unmarried clerks to enter the army.

A COALITION MINISTRY.

Another movement which lobbied up

ELBERT HUBBARD

PREDICTED FATE

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—What is supposed to be the last letter written by Elbert Hubbard before he sailed on the ill-fated Lusitania Saturday was received Friday morning by J. M. Shumate, in St. Louis, and made public by him. The letter, East Aurora, N. Y., April 23: My Dear Mr. Shumate: Saturday of this week, May 1, I board the Lusitania and sail for Europe. The foreign authorities have been very kind to me. I will be given an opportunity to observe conditions as they are. Abroad, I will represent myself and I will edit my own copy. I intend to store it in my trunk and in that way elude the censor. When I get back, if I do, I will give it to the readers of the Fra and the Philistine straight.

I aim to be a reporter, not a war correspondent (Raus mit der puttees), I will write about what I see, only that I will return June 20, perhaps. Before I go I want you to write me something more than "bon voyage". I want to hear from you. I may meet a mine or a submarine over there or I may hold friendly converse with a stray bullet from the trench. But in that event Felix asks to take care of matters. Your sincere (Signed) Elbert Hubbard.

ed get a high office as he has succeeded in position considerably since the beginning of the war.

As to events in the field of battle, we are passing through a period of great suspense which is greatly heightened by the more scanty than usual supply of war news. However, the feeling prevails generally that things are going extremely well. On the whole the effect of the torpedoing of the Lusitania is quite different than what the Germans must have expected. It has enormously strengthened instead of weakening British determination and roused instead of depressing British temper. It encourages finally, the belief that, before long Germany, by cruel savagery, will array all nations of the world against her.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A wise youth passes up the doll and marries a girl who can broil a steak. You may learn something by trying to teach an old dog some new tricks. Every time a man picks up a few cents' worth of experience he drops a dollar. Handsome is as handsome does—and the handsome woman usually does as she pleases.

The Liberty Bell is in charge of five metal experts in Philadelphia who are preparing it for its trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

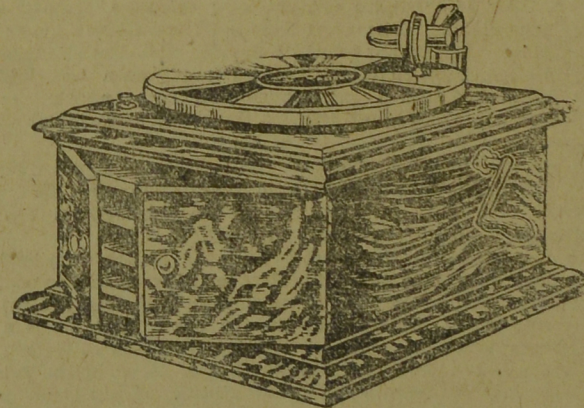
Variety

is the spice of life, so they say, and it's the spice of music as well.

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