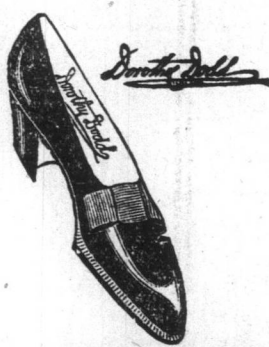


Serviceable Summer Footwear!

Footwear as found at this Store represents the newest in styles, the best in quality and the very lowest prices consistent with satisfactory service. We have now opened a splendid assortment of Ladies' Summer Footwear, including the famous Dorothy Dodd brand. Call and inspect them.

Faultless Fitting Footwear.

You may or may not be interested in the many points of excellence about Dorothy Dodd Shoes—the high grade of leather in both upper and sole, the accurate stitching, graceful lines, smooth lining, proper balance and proportion of the heels, and so on; but one thing you and every other woman are interested in, above all else, and that is their faultless fit.



Whatever the manufacturers of Dorothy Dodd Shoes have done to make them beautifully dainty, they have never lost sight of the fact that first of all Dorothy's must fit and hold their shape.

These two facts are the very base upon which the great popularity and success of Dorothy Dodd Shoes have been built. We are proud of the fact that we are the exclusive agents for Dorothy's here, and shall be pleased to prove to you and your feet the wisdom of making Dorothy Dadds your choice also. Summer stock now opened.



Women's White Canvas Boots and Shoes!

Now opened a full line of Ladies' White Canvas Footwear, as follows:
BUTTONED BOOTS—High & Low Heel.
LACED BOOTS—High and Low Heel.
LACED OXFORD SHOES.
PLAIN PUMPS.
 Full range sizes.

Children's & Misses' White Canvas and Poplin Boots & Shoes

Just in time for the Summer Holiday.
CHILDREN'S ROMAN SANDALS.
CHILDREN'S & MISSES' LACED SHOES
CHILDREN'S & MISSES' LACED BOOTS
CHILDREN'S & MISSES' BUTTONED BOOTS.
 Full range sizes.

Marshall Bros

To Shop or Not to Shop.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Do you shop? Or do you just go out and buy? A discussion arose at the knitting club, the other day, as to which one should do. That is, is it foolish or is it wise to go from shop to shop looking for a thing until you find just what you want?

"I think I'm just as likely to be satisfied if I buy in the first or second shop, as if I go to every place in town," declared one woman. "If I go looking everywhere, I get so confused that I don't know what I do want. And think of the time and strength it takes!"

She Goes to Every Place in Town. "But suppose you buy a gown at the first place you look and then see one you like better somewhere else?" urged another woman. "I never buy anything important until I've been to every place in town. I wouldn't be happy if I didn't."

"Yes, and I've gone chasing around like that, and then bought something that I didn't like, after all, or gone back to the first place and bought one I saw there," retorted the first woman.

"Well, I've bought something in a hurry and then seen something else I would have liked much better, or that cost a lot less elsewhere," counterpoised the other.

So the argument ran. For myself, my sympathies were divided. I couldn't take either side because I saw the other too strongly. Buying in Haste to Repent at Leisure.

I've bought things in a hurry and regretted my choice; and I've hunted in a dozen places and gone back to the first.

And, on the other hand, I've seen something in the second or third place that I knew at once what I wanted, and bought it instantly and never had a regret. And I've held out and refused to buy because I didn't see just what I wanted, and finally found it in the fifteenth place.

It seems to me one must steer one's course according to circumstances.

One must take into account one's own time and strength.

I do not believe in hunting all over town to accomplish a small money saving that is not worth the time and strength spent.

Read The Advertisements. One should read the advertisements carefully.

One should be content with a reasonable saving at mark-downs. One should know values.

One should also know one's mind. Oftentimes the reason a person goes from shop to shop is not so much because she doesn't find what she wants, as that she doesn't know what she wants.

One should not shop after one gets so tired that one's judgment is befuddled.

And, above all, one should never, having bought a thing, permit oneself to look about afterwards to see if one might have done better. "That way lies madness."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of liniments and they did me no good.

One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N.S.

Your Boys and Girls.

Mothers often set a bad example for their children by the manner in which they misuse their teeth. For instance, many mothers bite their nails, instead of cutting them. Everyone should know that this is injurious. By biting fibrous substances the enamel of the teeth may be cracked and ruined. Biting hard articles endangers the teeth in like manner.

To crack the enamel is not merely to make a surface break. Each tooth is a mass of sensitive pulp, having a living nerve and covered by a hard and thin coat of enamel. The saliva gets through this tiny fissure and is absorbed by the spongy structure, and the result is a filling if not the loss of a tooth.

The complete breaking up of solid food, and its thorough mixture with saliva, is indispensable to solution in the stomach and intestines, upon which our vigor largely depends. Hence it is worth while to avail oneself of the skill of the dental specialist to prolong the life of the teeth.

JAMS & MARMALADE!

Consumers are giving more thought to what is economical and what is not than ever before.

In offering Jams and Marmalade in 14 lb. pails at present prices a real saving can be effected. Try some and compare with present price of 1 lb. pots.

BACON.

Stocks are running low. Remember that salt pork is now costing as much as the Bacon we offer at 30c. lb. Daintily sliced by machine as thick or as thin as you wish. Other prices, 45c., 65c., 70c. lb.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road

SUBSTITUTES FOR VEGETABLES!

In stock to-day:

- 30 bags Cal. Pea Beans, 100 lbs. each.
- 20 bags Small Lima Beans, 140 lbs. each.
- 120 bags Hand Picked Beans, 100 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Re-cleaned Beans, 225 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Tender Green Peas, 100 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Split Peas, 98 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Round Peas, 100 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Patna Rice.
- 150 bags Whole Rice.

Soper & Moore



Just Folks

Fourth of July.

The old bell rang, that glorious day. When Freedom as a babe was born. Yet none there was could truly say. The meaning of that splendid morn. Men knew, because they saw and heard.

That life was passing through a change; But neither dream nor printed word Could sound the depths of deeds so strange. Into the parliament of life A child had come from parents' line— Born in the days of stress and strife Which would be the will divine.

Men knew the shackles forged of old Were thick with rust and time's decay— Knew that the tinsel and the gold Of ages long must pass away; But what the mission, what the goal Of Freedom's child, no man could tell.

And none could guess the splendid soul They greeted then with swinging bell. Races long used to keep distress Learned of this babe across the sea, But in the darkness failed to guess That some day he should set them free.

Year after year the infant grew, And those who loved him set aside His date of birth to pledge anew Their faith and be re-sacred. Yet few could penetrate the dim, Far distance of the future years And see what purpose waited him When war should flood the world with tears.

None saw the courage of his soul. None guessed the splendor of his brow. But God has opened wide the scroll: Freedom has come to manhood now!

America, the child of old, Destined by God on high to be His instrument of courage, bold, To set all troubled peoples free, Has blossomed out of early youth Into the splendor of a man, And stands to-day to serve the truth According to the Master's plan. Ring bells, and thundering cannons roar. Let hallicujahs shake the hills. Tyrants shall fall, to reign no more; Freedom her destiny fulfill!

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Milady's Boudoir.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

With the crisp days that bring roses to the cheeks, and the heart glad with the coming of winter, comes the old problem of keeping the hands soft and white and presentable. In the summer time, unless one worries about tan and freckles, manuring is the only hand treatment to think about, but in winter the danger of roughened and reddened skin returns.

If the hands have become rough and ugly, a simple home remedy is the quickest way out of the difficulty. Soak half a pound of oatmeal in a half quart of water for twelve hours, strain off the water, add a teaspoonful of ammonia, a teaspoonful of olive oil and a few drops of glycerine. Rub this into the hands at night after they are thoroughly washed, and rinse. Then slip on an old pair of gloves, which have the finger tips cut off. It would be well to follow up this treatment for two or three weeks until the hands have regained their natural whiteness and softness. Be sure to keep them out of very hot water, and most important of all, dry them thoroughly whenever they have been washed.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Should I be particular to see the mother of my girl friend when I call before leaving?" inquired Jessie.

"Having been entertained in the home of a young girl or young woman, friend whether the company be large or small, she does not leave the home without seeking the mother of her host or hostess and expressing appreciation of the hospitality," answered sister Marion.

The Scandal-Mongers.

(From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

A magnificent specimen of the scandal-monger's art was presented to the public view in the recent Billings case in London. By the publication of vicious statements about Miss Maud Allan, afterwards withdrawn in court, the defendants in that notorious trial were enabled to put in evidence a batch-pot of filth and imagination which was valued at its true worth by sensible people in Britain. Press and platform have been unanimous in their repudiation of the highly-sensational but utterly unscrupulous and unfounded imputations upon the characters of most of the public men and women of England, which was permitted to be read into the evidence pertaining to the statement originally complained of. Strong aspersions upon the judicial aspect of the case have not been wanting. Altogether, the atmosphere which has been created by the neurotic vapors of Billings and his associates has been that of the strongest condemnation, not of the victims of the scandal-mongers, but of the scandal-mongers themselves. The unhappy consequences of all such disgraceful outbursts of the scandal-mongering disease is that credulous persons hide a certain morbid disappointment that, after all, these things cannot be harmonized with the recognized characters of the persons attacked, under the ungenerous generalization that "there is no smoke without fire." If even a tiny fraction of the charges freely bandied in the Billings case had been true, the British people could not have survived the trials and tests of the last four years. In these they have been sustained and guided by the very people whose honor was attacked, in circumstances which precluded defence, by the indirect and disgraceful methods of the scandal-monger.

SUMMER WEATHER.



The days are growing hotter, although they're not enough, and as I ply my sweater I'm feeling pretty tough. The solar rays are pelting, from heat there's no sunrise, and I am slowly melting and swimming in my grease. I over-haul the verses I wrote four months ago, and marvel at the curses I handed sleep and snow. Oh, I was surely nutty, when I such language tossed; his head is stuffed with potty, wild rails at snow and frost. For winter's wholesome rigors are good for man and beast; there are no flies and chiggers on human limbs to feast. Men sit before their heaters, while loud the blizzard rants, and there are no mosquitoes, no worms or bugs or ants. From germproof Athabasca the wholesome breezes blow; from ocean washed Alaska comes down the healthful snow. And yet when winter's fining his blessings all around, when we should all be singing, we raise a doleful sound. Because some ears are frosted, because a nose is peeled, the language is exhausted, so bitterly we've spied. The days are growing hotter, and hotter still, my friends; as to my tasks I totter, the mercury ascends. The flies, in countless legions, are roosting on my dome, and in the arctic regions I vain would build my home.

Welch's Grape Juice is served at Government House, Bally Haly Golf Club, your house and all the best places.—je22,7i.eod Use Stafford's Peroxide Cream for Sunburn. Price 40c. jar.—june22,tf

Hints for Housewives

A few drops of lemon-juice rubbed briskly on black or brown leather will give it a brilliant polish.

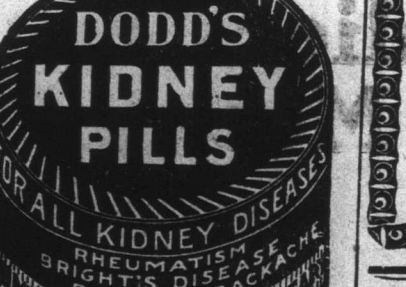
Remove the white stains on tables caused by hot dishes by rubbing into the wood with a soft rag spirits of camphor.

Vinegar makes a splendid disinfectant. If a little is burnt or sprinkled about the room it is both refreshing and agreeable.

To prevent old potatoes from sprouting, place in a wire basket and lower them into boiling water for a couple of minutes. Afterwards dry and put them away in sacks.

Knives should never be dipped in hot water, as it loosens the handles. The blades may be placed upright in the water in a mug, by which plan the handles will be kept dry.

Tiles should be cleaned by wiping with a cloth wrung out of soapy water. Much scrubbing and use of water will in time loosen the cement of tiling and dislodge the sections.



Smart Coats and Wraps!

Some exceptionally smart Coats and Wraps for Summer wear are now being displayed by us, and are notable as being the creation of some of the most fashionable New York Houses.

These beautiful Coats are built of Serge, Poplin and other textures, in Navy, Saxe and other smart shades.

Be sure and see the distinctive little touches that mark these Coats as the latest word in 1918 styles.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

Gossage's Soaps

are still

The Cheapest, the Sweetest, the Best.

Preferred by Housekeepers and Shopkeepers.

GEO. M. BARR, Agent.

SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods

Are now showing the following goods:—

American Millinery Hats, Boys' Cotton Suits, Ladies' White Skirts, Ladies' Hosiery, Misses' & Children's Hosiery, White Curtain Scrims, White Dress Crepe, 38 ins. wide; Colored Dress Goods; and a splendid assortment of Smallwares. Wholesale only.

SLATTERY BLDG., Duckworth & George Sts.

Forty Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram