

Fashion Plates.

PRACTICAL PLEASING COMBIN-
ATION GARMENT.



24—This comprises a comfortable
cover and a dart fitted one-
piece underskirt or petticoat. One
piece flouncing for both the mod-
ern bodice, nainsook, lawn, dimity,
or washable satin, silk and crepe
saree. The ruffle may be omitted.
The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small,
Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42;
Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust meas-
ure. Size Medium requires 3 1/2 yards
of each material, with 3/4 yard for
sleeves.
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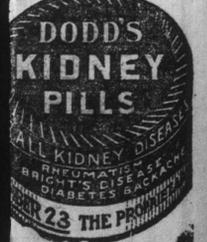
A GOOD WORK APRON.



25—This is a model that is ex-
cellent for gingham, lawn, seersucker,
linen, percale or alpaca. The
apron may be omitted.
The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes:
Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large,
40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust
measure. Size 38 will require 5 1/2
yards of 36 inch material.
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No.

See in full:—



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BURNS, Etc.

A Bargain in Ladies' Fall & Winter Coats.

We are clearing a small quantity of
LADIES' FALL and WINTER COATS,

At Sharply Reduced Prices as follows:

Regular Prices---\$12.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21.00, \$23.00, \$25.00.

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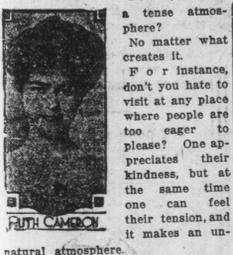
SATURDAY OUR SPECIAL SALE DAY.

Readymades, Boots and Shoes, House Furnishings, Millinery, etc.,
At Greatly Reduced Prices on Saturday.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks
by Ruth Cameron

A TENSE ATMOSPHERE.



Don't you hate
a tense atmos-
phere?
No matter what
creates it.
For instance,
don't you hate to
visit at any place
where people are
too eager to
please? One ap-
preciates their
kindness, but at
the same time
one can feel
their tension, and
it makes an un-
natural atmosphere.

A man who was at the head of a
big organization, and who used to
dine week-ends with some of his
subordinates, told me that there was
one place which, though the sur-
roundings were pleasant, he hated
to visit. "Because," he explained, "if
anything goes wrong, his wife is so
upset about it that it makes us all
uncomfortable. The roast wasn't
done enough one time, and she said
so much about it and seemed so dis-
tressed that it spoiled the day. Of
course, I don't care for an under-
done roast, but I don't mind it half
so much as I do a distressed hostess."

When Husband and Wife Squabble
Another form of tension which is
most unpleasant is that created by
the disagreement of any two mem-
bers of a family. You know how a
husband and wife who are ill-bred
enough to say disagreeable things to
each other in public, can spoil any
gathering. And I never had a more
wretched week-end than that I once
passed through when I was entertain-
ing a mother and daughter who
never agree about anything. The
mother is always trying to arrange
the daughter's life for her, and the
daughter is always resenting this
interference in a way that makes all
the by-standers feel most uncom-
fortable.

When the Maid is Cross.
Nothing in the world makes a more
thoroughly disagreeable atmosphere
than to have a sulky servant in the
house. I know people who will keep
that sort of a helper because she is
such a good cook or "so capable."
For myself, I would rather put up
with any kind of inefficiency than
insufficiency of good temper.

**Why Rich People Associate With
Their Kind.**
To go back to the opposite kind of
tension—the sort that comes when
people are too eager to please—I
wonder if that is not one reason why
people of wealth almost always as-
sociate with other people of wealth.
If they went about among "common"
people, would not the latter show by
an unnatural demeanor the awe
which wealth seems to put upon even
those who are most determinedly
democratic in theory. Some of them
would be over-eager to please, and
some would be aggressively anxious
not to try to please, but how many
would be nice and natural as they
are to their own friends? Isn't that
rather an interesting thought to
you? It is to me—if I did think it.

SPIRITS.
Now some gift-
ed men are tell-
ing of the life on
"the other shore,"
where our van-
ished friends are
dwelling, know-
ing sorrow never
more. Messages
from souls de-
parted, come
across the silent
void, and the
dead seem cheery
and hearted, at their
useful tasks employed. And the
news seem fine and dandy, that in
realms beyond the stars shades still
have their smokes and brands, and are
not denied cigars. Men of world-
wide reputation, Savant Lodge and
Author Doyle, have with ghosts held
conversation, at the hour of midnight
oil. Phantoms told what they were
doing in the land where time is not,
told of chores they were performing,
and of fun that hit the spot. Noth-
ing that they've said enlightens,
clears the mystery of doom; nothing
that they hand us brightens any as-
pect of the tomb. Johnsing dies and
goes to Aeldenn and he talks with
mortals here, but the things he says
are laden with the puff of atmosphere.
I would hail with veneration any
clear and vibrant word, any honest
revelation that's not trifling or ab-
surd.

Political Notes.

The flowing tide is with the popular
candidates of the Liberal Progressives
and will swell into a tremendous wave
of enthusiasm before polling day ar-
rives. All reliable accounts from St.
Barbe district tell of the sure election
of Capt. Kean. Coakerism no longer
rules the roost in that section of the
country.

Intelligent Newfoundland will never
consent to be ruled by such a pair as
Squires and Coaker. To do otherwise
would be to degrade the intelligence
of our people, but fortunately this will
not happen.

Hon. John Stone is meeting with
great encouragement from all parts
of Trinity Bay, which indicates that
Coaker has lost his grip on the fisher-
man of that district.

As a prominent Liberal of St. John's
was wont to express it, it is prepos-
terous in the extreme to think that
the voters of this city would tolerate to be
represented by the nominees of
Squires and Coaker.

When the Squires "barrel" is em-
pty and no lure there's to get, then
the heeler will be broken and won't
have a dime to bet, but just now when
there is plenty, you will meet him on
the street poking dollars in your faces
and fox-trotting on your feet.

One of the best liked sweater styles
is the tuxedo.

**Strong Minds Are Su-
perior to Bad Fortune.**

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can supply you with the following
preparations at the very lowest possi-
ble prices:
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Fads and Fashions.

Belts are semi-fitted.
Fur coats are sports length.
The neck line is rather severe.
Berthas are coming into favor.
Jet is seen on tricot dresses.
The double belt is still in style.
The cascade jabot has returned.
None of the fur coats have belts.
Straight, unbroken lines are favored.
Vested effects are frequent in fall
suits.

Flirt laces will soon begin to de-
cline.
Fall suits show embroidered coat-
skirts.
Cape raps are as much favored as
ever.

A new type of overskirt is bell
shaped.
Plaid umbrellas are an agreeable
change.
Even indoor frocks are trimmed with
fur.

Leather buttons are excellent on
tweed suits.
Silk braid embroidery is frequently
seen.

Georgette and satin are a new com-
bination.
Collars of maize-colored organdie
are excellent.
Dainty blouses have little aprons,
front and back.



Just Folks
by
Ed Bar A Guest
HIS REAL PICTURE.
We've had his picture taken a dozen
times or more.
We've got him as a baby in the dress-
es that he wore.
We've got him with his mother, and
we've pictured him with me.
But the camera's only seen him in the
way he ought to be:
And I'd like to have his photo as he
really is to-day.
With the glorious dirt upon him that
he's gathered in his play.

We've had his picture taken when his
garments all were trim.
And his face was fixed and solemn,
but they don't resemble him.
For they do not show the twinkle in
those roguish eyes of his.
And they don't portray the rascal as he
mostly always is—
He is slick and solemn sometimes in
his white and starry shirt.
But his natural condition is to grin
through grime and dirt.

I wish I were a painter, I would
canvas him to-day
in those soiled and tattered gar-
ments which he wears when he's
at play.
I would paint him in the knickers
which have sagged onto his shins,
And the shirt waist clinging to them
by the grace of safety pins.
And I'd try to catch the glory of that
smile from ear to ear.
When the dirt is thick upon him and
his face is just a smear.

His mother says we mustn't, but I
still insist and say
That we ought to have him pictured
as he really is to-day.
For I know no sight that's finer for a
man to look upon
Than a happy grinning youngster
when his two front teeth are
gone;
And when I come home at evening
and he answers to my call,
I just grab him up and kiss him, for
I love him—dirt an' all.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gents.—A customer of ours cured
a very bad case of distemper in a
valuable horse by the use of MIN-
ARD'S LINIMENT.
Yours truly,
VILANDIE FRERES.

Stiff little fan-shaped wings appear
on the fall hats.
Pleated frills appear on many of
the self-collars of dresses.

**Fall Styles—
The First Showing.**

A limited quantity of very smart
frocks for Fall and Winter were opened
by us on Friday last, and are to-day on
view in our Showrooms.

These are exclusive French and Amer-
ican models, no two alike. Among
the selection may be seen:—

1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped
on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Clair Silk Jersey, round
neck, self buttons, side fastening,
loose girdle. (An ideal model, giv-
ing long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round
neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military
braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

This showing includes some beautiful
models in Serge and Satin, Serge and
Fur and Serge and Military Braid.

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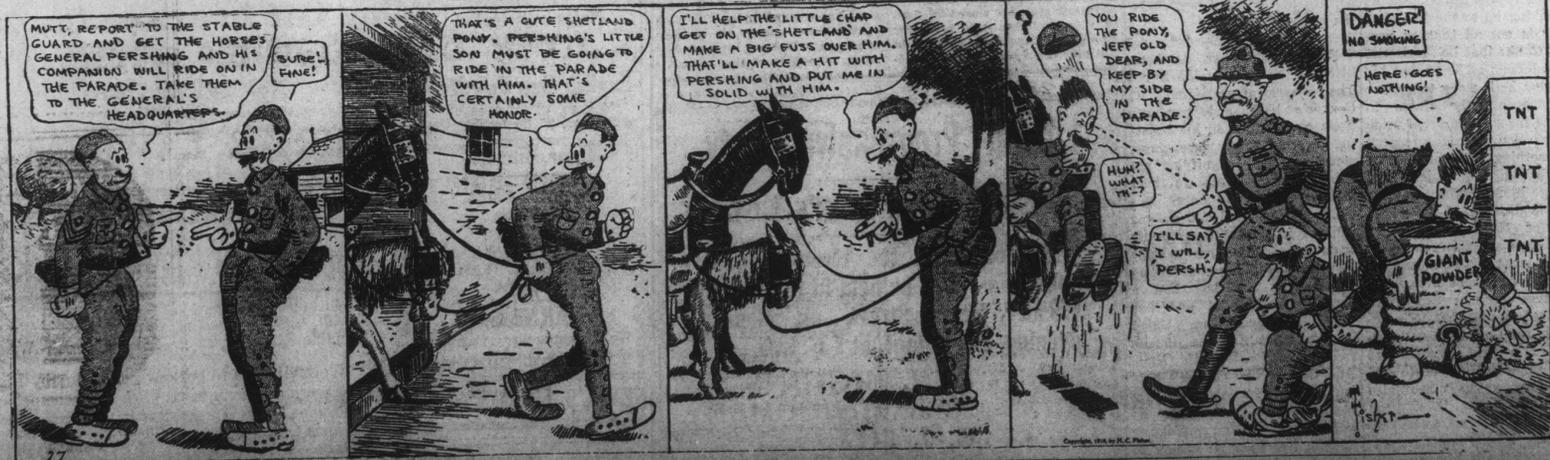
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like the
Emerson Piano

needs no puffing
Come, see and hear, and make com-
parisons.

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