

# A Most Bewildering Exhibit of LADIES' BLOUSES!

Our Buyer who has recently returned from the American Markets was very fortunate in securing a clearing line of

## Ladies' Stylish Amer. Blouses.

Part of the stock of a manufacturing concern now gone out of the business. **1017 BLOUSES** at 1919 prices. We give you the benefit of our purchase. Plain and Fancy Muslins, Plain and Striped Silk and Georgette Crepe. All Shades and Great Variety in Style and Finish. Prices range from \$2.00 each up to \$15.00 each. Don't have a Blouse made or buy one until you have seen this remarkable display.

**SATURDAY Our Special Sale Day. Sweeping Reductions in every department, including Men's & Boys' Ready-made Clothing**

*Marshall Bros*

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

#### WHAT TO QUARREL ABOUT.

A woman who had managed to be happy though married for 12 years (they say that the first year the most precarious, and that after that comes another danger period a long about the tenth year; so one who has safely passed the tenth year has a good right to speak with authority on the great problem) gave an interesting warning to a bride-to-be:

"Of course you'll quarrel sooner or later," she began—

"Oh, I hope we never will," said the bride-to-be. "I hate quarrels. I know we really are unusual in the way we agree about things."

**Most Engaged Couples Are.**

"Most engaged couples are," said the 12 years married lady. "But let me put it this way. Make up your mind in advance that if by any chance you ever should quarrel, you will quarrel about one thing at a time."

**Dragging in Other Matters.**

That's the way Ted and I found out that we were doing. We tried to quarrel one day after a quarrel had been the matter in the first place, and it was so buried under quarrels and old grievances that we couldn't either of us dig it out for some time. Then we realized it was only a little thing, and we called our trouble had come from dragging in other things and discussing them when we were in such a state of mind that we wanted to start each other instead of to come to a reasonable agreement."

The little bride-to-be was looking dubious. Plainly she didn't think

they would ever want to hurt each other. The older woman answered the look.

#### When You Want to Hurt.

"Oh yes, you will, my dear, unless you are very different from most people," she said. "You never want to hurt anyone so much as the one you love best. Didn't you ever read Tennyson's 'for to be wroth with one we love doth work like madness in the brain'? Well, that's one symptom of the madness—to want to hurt. And when you feel like that, it is no time to discuss past grievances. So Ted and I promised each other that we would try to settle each dispute on its merits and leave past grievances to be discussed when we weren't in an exasperated state of mind to begin with."

It brought the millenium all at once—it brought the millenium all at once—or ever. But it helped. And I don't think in married life there's any one cure—all for the inevitable friction. There are just a lot of little remedies that each help."

The bride-to-be did not look entirely convinced that they would ever need such a remedy. I wonder if she will forget all about it before she comes to need it, or whether the seed has been planted and will take root and bear fruit when the right time comes.

### Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son wish to say that they have been appointed Sole Agents for "Brick's Tasteless" in Newfoundland and are prepared to take orders for any quantity.

No other medicine will restore lost weight so quickly as "Brick's Tasteless." The one who takes it must eat. It purifies the blood, makes the weak strong. It is specific in throat and lung diseases, it is so prepared that it can be assimilated without the least digestive effort. Weigh yourself the day you commence to take "Brick's Tasteless," then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and note the increase. "Brick's Tasteless" is sold in large 17 ounce bottles for \$1.20. Postage 20c. extra. Write us for prices in large quantities.

**DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,**  
Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists,  
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Salmon color and silver gray is a pretty color scheme.  
Spring sportswear is made simply and on slender lines.

Due by S.S. Sachem  
**200 Barrels**  
**No. 1 Apples**  
Book your orders  
NOW.

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Wholesale Only.  
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#### THE GARDEN.

In my common workday duds to the garden I repair, and I plant so many luscious spuds and some boneless nutmegs there. And I see my neighbors gay burn the costly gasoline, while I plant my bales of hay, and the early Lima bean. And they go, all

primed with cash, to the movie picture shows, while I sow my succotash, Brussels sprouts, and things like those. They'll be buying costly eats (and the price will make them cry), while I pluck my home grown beets, and consume the rhubarb pie. I've a little plot of soil, fifty by a hundred feet; there'll I'll raise, by honest toil, all the things I wish to eat. I'll have pumpkins I can sell, squashes till you cannot rest, and young onions that will smell much like Araby the blest. I'll have things to boil and bake, I'll have cauliflower to spare, and my cabbage heads will take premiums at the country fair. I'll have growing greens enough all my family to keep, and the Cost of Living stuff will not rob me of my sleep. If the boys would fall in line, raising garden sass this year, they might drop the plaintive whine, "All we eat is so blamed dear!"

**SUMMERS' for Fresh Pork, Liver and Sausages, Cor. Hamilton St.—apr. 31, w.f.s**

### Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

#### THE COOKIE JAR.

You can rig up a house with all manner of things, The prayer rugs of sultans and princes and kings. You can hang on its walls the old tapestries rare Which some dead Egyptian once treasured with care. But though costly and gorgeous its furnishings are, It must have to be homelike, an old cookie jar.

There are just a few things that a home must possess. Despite all your money and all your success— A few good old books which some loved one had read. Some trinkets of those whose sweet spirits have fled. And then in the pantry, not shoved back too far For the hungry to get to, that old cookie jar.

At the house be a mansion, I care not at all! Let the finest of pictures be hung on each wall. Let the carpets be made of the richest velvet. And the chairs only those which loved one had read. I'd still want to keep for the joy of my flock That homely, old-fashioned, well-filled cookie crock.

Like the love of the mother it shines through our years. It has soaked all our hearts and has dried away tears. It has paid us for toiling, in sorrow or joy. It has always been kind to each girl and each boy. And I'm sorry for people, whoever they are, Who live in a house where there's no cookie jar.



### For Little Tots on Chilly Mornings.

Warm, comfortable homes mean healthy, happy children. No winter colds from evening or morning exposures in homes equipped with the **Mumphy Radiant Fire.** Ask the Gas Company for full particulars. dec16, eod, tf

### The Death of Charles Reade.

Charles Reade was born on June 8, 1814, at Ipsden. From his father he inherited his taste for stirring life and sturdy conflict (a popular squire in Oxfordshire), and from his mother (daughter of Major Scott Waring, political agent to Warren Hastings) his literary instincts. After five years at school and six years under private tutors, he went to Magdalen, Oxford, had a brilliant career, graduated third-class in Classics, obtained a Fellowship, secured the degree of D.C.L., entered Lincoln's Inn, and was called to the Bar in 1843. In his 36th year he began to write. His first story, "Peg Woffington," won recognition, and "Christie Johnston," quickly following, raised him high above contemporaries. "It is Never Too Late to Mend," which appeared in 1856, did much to enhance his fame and aid prison reform. His output was prolific, five stories appearing before he finally won his place with the "Cloister and the Hearth" in 1861. "Hard Cash" was written during the next two years, an exciting story, largely concerned with the exposure of lunatic asylum evils, resulting in a successful agitation in favour of legislation on the subject. "Foul Play," another exposure, this time the knavery of certain insurance schemes; "Put Yourself in His Place," concerned with trade unions; "A Woman Hater,"—Reade's plea for female suffrage; and "Griffith Gaunt," a study of jealousy, followed in due course; the plot in the latter being more ruthless and convincing than pleasing. He firmly believed it was his greatest book, and never quite recovered from the outcry raised by a startled public, and the torrent of abuse poured on him by outraged critics. Ill-health and a bitterness evoked by failures in the theatre, and the hostile attitude of certain literary gentlemen, combined to cloud his later years. Despite his sufferings he worked up to the end, death taking place during a visit to Shepherd's Bush on April 11, 1884.

### A Natural Mistake.

As the man and the maid strolled through the picture gallery the lady stopped before one exhibit.

"Oh, how sweet!" she breathed.

"I wonder what it means," questioned the young fellow, as he eyed the pictured pair who clung together in an attitude of love and longing.

"Oh, Charlie, don't you see?" the girl chided tenderly. "He just asked her to marry him, and she has consented. It's lovely! What does the artist call the picture?"

The young man leaned nearer and eyed a little label on the frame. "I see!" he cried. "It's printed on this card here, one-half sold!"—Answers.

### New Goods for Easter.

Table Raisins.  
Carr's Biscuits.  
Broad Figs.  
Shelled Almonds.  
Shelled Walnuts.

Asparagus in tins.  
Spinach in tins.  
Beets in tins.  
Carrots in tins.  
Cherries in tins.

### New Laid Eggs.

Cal. Seedless Oranges.  
Table Apples.  
New Lemons.  
Grape Fruit.

Cabbage.  
Turnips.  
Parsnips.  
Carrots.

### FRESH HALIBUT.

MOIR'S Slab Cake, Plain and Sultana.

### C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Ideal Winter Vacation **BERMUDA.** Resort. Service to be resumed in Decem- ber, 1919, by Furness Bermuda Line fast twin screw palatial steamers.  
**S. S. "FORT HAMILTON"**, 11,000 tons displacement, sails from New York December 6, 17, 27.  
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Particulars of rates, cabin plans and sailing dates will be announced later.

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