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Pretty Fawn and Brown Heathers.
85c. pair.

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in assorted shades of Fawn, Grey,
Brown, Putty, Champagne & White.
80c. 85c. 90c.

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Suede finish Fabric Gloves, in
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in assorted pretty styles.
\$1.60, \$1.78 and \$2.25
Child's Pantie Dresses
Made of extra good quality Fawn
Linen, neatly trimmed; sizes 2 to 6.
\$1.47.

Stylish Gingham Dresses
Sizes 8 to 14 years, \$1.45 to \$2.65

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in good quality Checked Crepes.
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Pleated panels are used in trim-
ming a simple satin frock.

A novel skirt for the pleated crepe
frock has pleated ends.
A shirred apron is used on a lace
trimmed frock of white voile.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

CAN YOU THROW IT OUT OF JOINT?

When I was a
youngster
my neighbor had
a small boy
cousin who used
to come and vis-
it her, and whose
visits always
brought all the
small children in
neighborhood in-
to her yard.

Not because her young cousin had
any special distinction of brain or
brawn, or any gift of pocket money.
But because he had a great talent.
He could throw his thumb out of
joint.

And he was most amiable about it.
Instead of charging for a sight of the
feat (as the renowned Tom Sawyer
doubtless would have done), he would
do it half a dozen times in the after-
noon when new admirers arrived at
his temporary shrine.

That Lucky Boy!

How we envied him that gift!
What a lucky boy we thought him!
That envy has somewhat died down
now. If a good fairy should offer me
the power to throw my thumb out of
joint I think I should ask instead the
power to throw something else out
of joint.

I mean my mind.

Can you throw your mind out of
joint?

How It Would Look To A Stranger
Here's the sort of thing I mean.
Sometimes when I have been away

from my house and come back to it,
I try to throw my mind out of joint
and see that house as if I had never
seen it before. How would it look to
a stranger? Would it have charm or
not? It has charm for me, partly of
course, because it is mine. But is it
wholly on that account?

Then I try to see my living room
with the same disoriented mind as if
I entered a stranger's living room. I
can't accomplish the complete de-
tachment I want to, but I do get some
idea of how it would look to stran-
gers. It is a very queer sensation
and an interesting one.

It is this same sort of experience
that one gets without effort on one's
own part when one sees someone ap-
proaching in a shop or hotel or other
public place where unsuspected mir-
rors are disposed, and realizes at the
last minute that the someone is one's
self. In that instant, before one re-
cognizes oneself, one gets a clearer
idea of how one really looks than at
any other time.

A Spiritual Mirror.
Wouldn't it be wonderful if some-
time one could see one's mental and
mortal self in the same way. I often
wonder about myself and wish I
might stand face to face with it for
a few minutes, and then fear that I
should not like the experience.

The trick of throwing one's mind
out of joint gives one an occasional
glimpse of one's personality, how-
ever, even if one doesn't see the
whole.

Empire Commerce

LONDON, June 14. (Canadian
Press)—The tenth triennial Congress
of Chambers of Commerce of the British
Empire, postponed from last year
in order that it might coincide with
the British Empire Exhibition, will
take place at the Guildhall here on
July 1, 2, 3 and 4, when subjects of
intimate interest to Canada and the
other Dominions in general will be
brought up for discussion.

Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Van-
couver, Belleville and other Canadian
Boards of Trade will send delega-
tions, along with representatives of
the Boards of Trade of the principal
cities of the British Empire. Rt. Hon.
the Earl of Derby, President of the
British Imperial Council of Com-
merce, will preside over the Congress,
and King George V., patron of the
congress, may attend some of the
meetings.

The Toronto Board of Trade spon-
sors a resolution which will be in-
troduced regarding Imperial Educa-
tion, and the Winnipeg Board is sub-
mitting a resolution on the subject of
passports within the British Empire.
Belleville will introduce resolutions
covering Imperial preference, emi-
gration and immigration, Imperial
education, assimilation of commercial
law, incorporation of additional fea-
tures regarding Empire resources
and opportunities in the London
Chamber of Commerce Journal.

A fixed date for Easter, Imperial
wireless chain, Imperial education,
flag discrimination with regard to
ocean shipping, unification of Empire
bankruptcy laws, and double taxation
with regard to income tax, are sub-
jects which will be brought up the
London (England) Chamber of Com-
merce, Manchester, Liverpool, Bir-
mingham and other English cities are
also introducing resolutions at the
congress.

Pretoria, South Africa, Chamber of
Introducing a resolution urging de-
velopment of trade and industries
within the British Empire by means of
quicker transit between the Dominions
and Great Britain and by more
reasonable rates on cargo and pas-
sengers.

Of the nine former congresses, six
have been held in London, one in
Montreal, in 1903; one in Sydney,
Australia, in 1909; and one in To-
ronto, in 1920. Since 1909 the practice
of alternating between London and
one of the leading cities in the Over-
seas Dominions has developed.

Mexicans Stage Bull Fight When Called for in a Play

Mexico, City, May 23. (A.P.)—A
real bull fight featured the recent
presentation there of Manuel Pen-
ella's play "The Wild Cat," in which
such a spectacle is included, al-
though in the United States the en-
counter took place behind the
scenes. A gala performance of the
show was staged in the bull ring
and Antonio Segura, the bull fight-
tenor of the play, acquitted himself
creditably when he faced and killed
the bull against which he was pitted.
During his youthful days in Se-
villa, Segura toyed with the cape and
banderillas before he discovered that
the stage was a safer and more
profitable profession than that of
the torero.

MINARD'S LINIMENT, THE ATH-
LETE'S REMEDY.

German Physicians

ADVISE YOUTH NOT TO STUDY
MEDICINE.

LEIPZIG, May 27. (A.P.)—"Don't
study medicine" is the advice given
to prospective students by the Ger-
man Physicians' Association, point-
ing out that for years to come the medical
profession will be overcrowded.

One reason assigned is the fact
that old doctors find themselves un-
able to retire from active practice,
since their savings were wiped out
by the depreciation of the mark. Other
reasons assigned are the loss of
many, and the poverty of the masses,
who will not call a doctor except in
the most necessary cases.

British Fire Insurance in 1923

The British fire insurance doing
business in the United States, in their
recently issued reports, show that the
year 1923 was a favorable year in
contrast with 1922 which was gener-
ally unfavorable. As reported to the
Bankers Trust Company of New York
by its English Information Service,
the results of operations of the
twenty-one British companies or
groups business in the United States
were as follows: The total premium
income in 1923, converting the sterling
figures at \$4.80, was \$162,911,000,
an increase of \$19,806,000. Claims
paid and outstanding amounted to
\$79,184,000 (48.1 per cent of the prem-
iums) as compared with \$75,845,000
(46 per cent). Expenses and commis-
sions were \$70,283,000 (43.1 per cent)
as against \$69,397,000 (44.2 per cent).
The apparent surplus of premiums
over outgoings was thus \$14,434,000
as compared with \$3,923,000 in 1922.
However, in order to ascertain the
actual underwriting profit or loss, it
is necessary to allow 40% of the in-
crease in premiums each year as a
reserve against the increased liabil-
ities. This adjustment brings out the
profits for 1923 as \$6,511,000, or 4%
of the premiums, against a fractional
loss for 1922 of \$73,000.

The underwriting surpluses or de-
ficits given above have been deter-
mined after allowance has been made
for liabilities on unexpired risks on
the basis of 4% of the increase for de-
crease in premium income.

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