

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' Readymade Clothing

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHY PRIVILEGES ARE LOST.

I have a neighbor who does not believe in either lending or borrowing. "I won't borrow," he says, "because I don't want to lend."

When I asked why he did not want to lend, he said he had had too many bitter lessons.

"I used to be as generous as the next man about lending," he went on, "but let me tell you some of my experiences. I have a library and I used to like to lend it—but what happened? I lost several single volumes and there are expensive sets in my bookcase that are incomplete because someone didn't bother to return one of the same. I had a pretty good golf set at the club and I loaned my golf clubs freely until two clubs disappeared, and one was broken by a man who never carried out his promise to replace it. I loaned some furniture to the club committee to help in a play they were giving, and there were some bad scars on our tea table when it came back. Nowadays I don't lend if I can help it. Can you blame me?"

Don't Entirely Exonerate Him But, I am not sure whether I can or not, I am sure of this thing: I can blame the people who, by their outrageous carelessness, denied the benefit of this man's natural generosity to others.

I do not think there is anything "fancy" than careless treatment of other people's property, especially when you are in possession of it through the kindness of a loan. It is bad enough to be careless with something you are renting. It is a shade worse to be careless with something you have borrowed.

Why Did Not Even Bring Them Back. At a hotel where winter sports are one of the attractions, the guests at one time furnished freely with snowshoes, skis and sleds. The stipulation was that the snowshoes should not be worn except with dress shoes or moccasins (most reasonable, since heels were worn out) and that the articles should be brought into the vestibule when users were through with them. Over and over again the snowshoes were disregarded, and sleds, snowshoes and skis were left, not outside, but often at a distance

Fashions and Fads.

The pump with straps seems to be the most popular kind. Tucked points appear as decoration on wraps and dresses.

Black and cream lace are used together for evening gowns. Straw and fabric are a much liked millinery combination.

The popular French shoe is seen worn with very sheer hosiery. Crepes, satin, soft silks and tricot are used for blouses.

Black satin frocks are apt to have girdles of brocade ribbon. Soft coils of self-fabric form sleeve, girdle and collar effects.

Spring furs often appear in cape form and mole is a favorite skin. Tricorne hats are now so soft they might almost be period hats.

Tulle, roses, feathers and swan's-down are used for Summer scarfs. Elaborate and exquisitely designed are the French head-dresses. Quaint embroideries in brilliant colors are seen on silk jersey blouses.

The most delightful of slipovers are made of figured pussy-willow silk.

WHAT ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN TRAVELLERS IN CANADA SAYS.

"Now I am going to give you an unsolicited testimonial, as they say in the patent medicine advertising. Hereafter I have had a profound contempt for patent medicines, particularly so-called liniments. Perhaps this is due to the reason that I have been blessed with a sturdy constitution, and have never been ill a day in my life. One day last fall after a hard day's tramp in the slush of Montreal, I developed a severe pain in my legs, and of course like a man who has never had anything wrong with him physically, I complained rather boisterously. The good little wife says: 'I will rub them with some liniment. I have.' 'Go ahead,' I said, just to humor her. Well, in she comes with a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT and gets busy. Believe me the pain disappeared a few minutes after, and you can tell the world I said so."

(Signed) FRANK E. JOHNS, Montreal.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

WHAT HOME'S INTENDED FOR.

When the young folks gather round in the good old-fashioned way, singing all the latest songs gathered from the newest play.

Or they start the phonograph and shove the chair back to the wall. An' hold a little party dance, I'm happiest of all.

Then I sorter settle back, plumb contented watchin' her. An' I tell myself most proudly, that's what home's intended for.

When the laughter's gaily ringin' an' the room is filled with song, I like to sit an' watch 'em, all that glad an' merry throng.

For the ragtime they are playin' on the old piano there Beats any high-toned music where the bright lights shine an' glare, An' the racket they are makin' seems to make my pulses stir.

So I whisper in my gladness, that's what home's intended for. Then I smile an' say to mother, let 'em move the chairs about, let 'em frolic in the parlor, let 'em shove the tables out.

Just so long as they are near us, just so long as they will stay By the fireplace we are keepin', harm will never come their way, An' you'll never hear me grumble at the bills that may occur, For the damage they are doin'—that's what home's intended for.

THE TEACHER.



The teacher's is the noblest stunt a mortal can pursue; and yet to-day we see her just as if something else to do. She loves her high, uplifting trade, and quits it with a sigh, but she can't live on what she's paid, and can't afford to die.

For years she studies night and day, to qualify to teach; and we behold her on her way, and say she is a peach. We hand her nosegays when they're cheap, and call her Buttercup, and say the blessed schoolrooms keep our bulwarks right side up. Without her this enlightened age would sadly be bereft; she guards the priceless heritage our well known fathers left. We hand her taffy with a spade, but when she makes complaint about the measly wage she's paid, we sweat some blood and faint. We may confess to spend-thrift ways, hold miser greed a crime; but when the schoolroom asks a raise, we're tightwads, every time. And so she's going from the school to seek some other trade, to carve her way with some new tool, a corkscrew or a spade. She cannot thrive on nosegays sweet, or flourish on hot air, for she must have a prune to eat, and decent rage to wear.

Essex Almost Doubles Small Car Endurance.

ESSEX has performance like the costliest fine cars—its world endurance record has never been rivaled.

The most important thing that ESSEX has proved is that weight and size are no longer necessary to finest car quality.

All concede average ability in any modern car.

So it was to prove ability far beyond what any light car ever has shown that ESSEX made its famous endurance tests.

Its 3,027 miles in 50 hours is a world's endurance record. The test was official. Supervisors of the American Automobile Association certified the ESSEX stock chassis in every detail.

Never before was a car driven at top speed for 50 hours. The grind was more severe than years of road use. Yet at the end the ESSEX showed no measurable wear. Indeed, the same stock chassis in three trials was driven 5,869 miles, at an average speed above a mile a minute.

G. G. PHILLIPS, Distributor, Phone 507, c/o E. Collishaw's Office, mar31,tf

Ouija Boards Are Made by Millions.

THEY KEEP SIX MEN BUSY IN ONE MAINE SHOP.

BRIDGTON, Me.—The pine trees of Maine contribute to the magic of the ouija board, for in Bridgton a wood-working shop is busy from morning till night making pine boards into the small table of the ouija, called the traveler, on which the fingers rest when talking with the spirits. In fact, the peculiar charm of the Maine pine is communicated to the mystic, illusive quality of the ouija and adds its part to the general fascination of this wonderful medium of the spirit world.

The last order of the shop is for half a million of the little travelers, five men beside the proprietor being employed, and for several years past the entire output of the shop has been the ouija board travelers. The small, heart-shaped board and the tiny legs are made by special machinery, which can turn out a great many in a day. The name Ouija has been printed on those previously made, but the latest design has a tiny glass inserted in the wood.

The pine trees must be of the best and they are obtained from the woodmen in the vicinity, the logs brought to the shop, where they are sawed into boards from which the special machinery cuts them into the heart-shaped travelers which have brought so many secrets from the spirit world. It is believed by some that the pine trees, which have been caressed by the soft breezes of summer and buffeted by the wild storms of winter, have made the spirit of the elements a part of themselves and have passed this magic on to the ouija heart.

Has Written 600 Hymns.

Fanny Crosby, the blind writer of more than 6,000 religious hymns, had an interesting if uneventful career, according to a recent sketch in Along Broadway, the Edison musical magazine. She lost her eyesight when only 6 years old and 12 years later, at the New York Institute for the Blind, she met and fell in love with the blind musician Alexander Van Alstyne. They were married and lived happily. Mrs. Van Alstyne afterwards became a teacher at the institute.

Many of Fanny Crosby's best known hymns are to be found in the popular Moody and Sankey gospel hymn books. The simple earnestness and true religious spirit of her hymns make them as popular as ever. Fortunately some of the best, including "Jesus is Calling," "Only a Step to Jesus," "Come, Great Deliverer" and others have been beautifully sung by the Calvary choir and recorded for the phonograph.

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Raisin Cake.
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1 and 1/2's Nut and Hard Centres.
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Brand Whitlock, whose work as

America's ambassador in Belgium has given him an honoured place for ability, courage and initiative, declares "a thousand years from now there will be poems and paintings and statutes to celebrate Albert,

King of the Belgians, and beside him there will be the figure of the great cardinal, who, while his king was fighting along the muddy reaches of the Yser, held aloft in his pious hand the ideal of patriotism and endurance, and kept alive the spirit of the nation."

Reg'lar Fellers

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By Gene Byrnes

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to. It is also requested that all letters "For Publication" be so marked on the envelope.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

