

Men's Silk and Lisle Half Hose.

A few dozen pairs remaining of a big job lot; all manufacturers' samples; plain and fancy. Values up to \$2.00 pair. Sale Prices, 75c., 90c. and \$1.20 pair.

Men's Soft Felt Hats.

20 dozen Men's Soft Felt Hats in all the leading shades and latest styles. Regular Prices \$1.50 to \$6.50. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Men's White Straw Hats.

Prepare for the warm weather by securing a comfortable Straw Hat. Value for \$1.40 each. Friday and Saturday, 85c. each.

Gents' Furnishing Department

Special Offers for Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S INVICTUS FOOTWEAR.

We have just opened a big shipment of Invictus Boots and Shoes, Box Calf and Vici, Black and Tan; full range of sizes. "THE BEST GOOD SHOE." Special Prices for Friday and Saturday. Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

Marshall Bros

Men's Summer CAPS!

50 dozen Men's Assorted Tweed Caps, latest styles and best quality. Regular Prices \$1.40 to \$3.50 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Men's Silk Neck Ties.

40 dozen Men's Assorted Silk Neck Ties. Wonderful variety to select from. Regular Prices from 40c. to \$2.20 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Men's Fancy Shirts.

A big assortment of Men's Fancy Shirts, stripes and plain colors, soft and stiff bosoms. Regular Price \$1.40 to \$3.60 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THOSE DANGEROUS FIRST IMPRESSIONS.



RUTH CAMERON

What dangerous deceitful things first impressions are! Suppose you had decided everything in your life by first impressions — how differently your life would have shaped up! You certainly wouldn't have the same friends. Very likely you would have taken different turnings in the business road. And possibly you might not even be married to the same person.

His First Impressions of His Wife.

A man who is devoted to his wife, an unusually charming woman, told me once that the first time he met her, she had on an unbecoming gown and had a violent cold in the head, and he was not at all attracted to her, but quite the contrary — yet it took only three or four meetings (at which the cold in the head was not present) for him to fall in love with her. Which shows how rapidly first impressions can be modified.

One of the strongest friendships I have ever formed — a friendship with a man, the consciousness of whose thinness and thorough dependability has come to mean much to me — would not have come to pass had I never been beyond first impressions. For my first impressions were of a selfish and rather disagreeable person. Incidentally, I strongly suspect that his of me, though not of that nature perhaps, were no pleasanter.

How One's Opinions of Places Change

To judge a place by one's first impressions would also be dangerous. The mood in which one came into it might make such a difference, or the weather, or one's own physical condition.

One summer we went for our vacation to a place which we had never visited but had heard praised by friends. We arrived tired out from the hurry of getting off in the middle of a quiet summer afternoon; there seemed to be no one around; we disliked the looks of the farmhouse where we were to stay and altogether were smitten with a deadly homesickness. In two hours we began frantically looking for trains that would take us out of there at once.

Unfortunately, as we then viewed it, but fortunately as it turned out, there was no train which would connect with the place we wanted to go

to before the next afternoon. With difficulty we resigned ourselves to wait until then. You know the rest, substantially: We met some pleasant people that evening, waked the next morning rested and in a happier mood, found that the bathing was wonderful and that there were some excellent tennis courts, decided to stay a few days before we moved on, and finally spent all our time there and had one of our nicest vacations.

Some People Go Back to First Impressions.

Of course, there are people who say that their first impressions are almost always correct, and that if they depart from them they are sure to go back. But I have a feeling there are fewer of these than of us common place mortals who have to wait and take all factors into consideration before we form a judgment that will last.

In my own case, I have certainly found that I get better results if I try to suspend judgment when things and people are new to me. I thus avoid the forming of prejudice and leave my mind open for a gradual crystallization of opinion. I don't mean that I always succeed in doing this. Far from it. But that's my ideal.

Fashions and Fads.

Jet is much used with tulle. Coats are chiefly self-trimmed. Wide girdles tie at the left side. Capes fit the figure rather closely. Organdie sashes are wide and long. Suits are still very much embroidered.

Most suit-coats blouse only at the back. Coats are rather long and semi-fitted. Loop panels are shown on the new skirts. The new Paris suit-coats are unbelted. Buttons are much in the background. Pleated panels may drop below the hem.

Entire pieces of lingerie are made of ribbons. All of the new dancing frocks are very short. Deep-gathered ruffles are seen on cape-wraps. Navy tricotine is favored for street wear.

Even the bathing suit features side-fullness. Pippings of satin are popular for trimmings. The dip-back skirt has been introduced for fall.

Sports coats and capes of camel's-hair are much worn. One sees many metallic effects in evening headresses. Coat sleeves are often kimono style, wide and long.

FRY'S Chocolates.

Now ready for delivery: 15 cases

J. S. FRY & SONS'

Famous Chocolates,

comprising:

Fancy Bon Bon Bags.

4 lb. bxs. Loose Foil Wrap-

ped.

1/2 and 1 lb. Asstd. Boxes.

Five Boys' Bars.

Choc. Cakes, etc., etc.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.

Please note our new address: QUEEN STREET, cor. of George.

Phone 480. P. O. B. 425.

GHOSTS.



THE GHOST

Some people say that they have talked with ghosts across the river, and with the shadows they have walked — which rather makes me shiver. I've seen a weary waste of words, to bolster this contention, and "facts and figures" thrown at

birds, too numerous to mention. I do not wish to pierce the veil my ignorance throws over me, or see or hear the phantoms pale of dear ones gone before me. My point of view may be a sin, a sign I'm callous-hearted, but I will wait till I cash in to greet the dear departed. Then we can sit around in space, in glowing fields Elysian, and speak our pieces face to face, with naught to blur our vision. Perhaps some distant ghost may weep to hear my accents quiver, but what I have to say will keep till I have crossed the river. The men who think and talk of ghosts where hustlers are embattled, by all the busy, buoyant hosts are looked upon as rattled. I do not wish to talk with shades in spectral, vague dominions, till this old world behind me fades and I am wearing plinions.

Sports coats and capes of camel's-hair are much worn. One sees many metallic effects in evening headresses. Coat sleeves are often kimono style, wide and long.



BEAUTY.

The beauty of a lily and the beauty of a face. Make bright a gloomy corner and exalt the common place. But there's nothing shines so brightly in this world of human need as the beauty and glory of a kind and thoughtful deed.

There are lovely things to look at — there's the blue sky and the sun And the hill tops in the distance, and the works that men have done, But the best of God's creations, in this world of joy and smart, Are the helping hand of service and the big and generous heart.

Not on canvas or in marble, or in flowers which bloom to fade, Or in lovely skies which vanish, are the lasting beauties made; They make bright the dismal places, but the kind and cheery voice, And the heart that is unselfish, make the weary to rejoice.

There is beauty in a lily, and there's beauty in the hills. There is beauty in the blossoms wet with dew the morning spills, But the richer lasting beauty which this world forever needs, Through its days of tribulation, is the beauty of our deeds.

Side belts are more popular than any other type.

The pleated apron tunic is a favorite of Paris.

Black embroidery is popular on colored materials.

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Famous Bull Fighter Gored to Death.

London—(By the Associated Press)

The hackneyed argument against bullfights, that the bull has not a sporting chance, is refuted by the death in Madrid of the idolized Jose-lito, who was gored to death in the eight year of his career, according to a correspondent writing to the London Times on "The Psychology of the Bull-Ring." He says:

"True that of the 1,430 bulls that Joselito disposed of in his brief career as a matador, only seven succeeded in wounding his body and one taking his life.

"Yet, even if we accept these figures as an average though they result from the experience of the most skillful bull-dodger that the Spanish ring ever knew, they are amply sufficient to prove that the bull has a sporting chance considerably higher than that of the fox or deer.

"The opinion seems to be general in England that bull-fights satisfy a craving for cruelty and sanguinary scenes. Nothing is farther from the truth. It is not because bull-fights are sanguinary, but in spite of their being so, the Spaniards like them.

"It is seldom that the foreigner can appreciate a bull-fight as something more complex and dramatic than a picture. Once he has taken in the graceful curve of the ring, the movement, the color, and the merry hubbub of thousands of voices, and the blue sky overhead; once he has seen the despojo, the glistening costumes of the toreros, the quaint ceremony of the throwing of the key; once he has felt the first bull rush out from his dark cell, and suddenly stop, dazzled by the sun, cutting out on the yellow sand its beautiful profile — nothing remains in store for him save monotony, broken now and then by the outbursts of disgust. But it is then that the true 'aficionado' begins to enjoy himself.

"He is going to behold a spectacle where men are playing light-footed on the edge of the abyss. There is no forgetting that. A bull is the most dangerous animal, one whose handling requires a cool head and a stout heart. And this is the fundamental fact about bull-fights. They are above all dramas of courage."

Calgary Paper.

RAISES SUBSCRIPTION RATE TO EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

Calgary, June 18.—Announcement has been made by the Calgary Albertan, one of the city's dailies, that it is raising its subscription rate to eight dollars a year. The action has been deemed necessary, the paper says, chiefly by the enormous advance in the cost of newsprint. Since 1917 the price for newsprint to Alberta papers has been increased by 200 per cent. Other production costs have also increased greatly.

Pianos, Players, Organs, Gramophones, etc.

Charles Hutton

Reliable Headquarters for everything Musical.

N.B.—Outport Orders attended to personally by Charles Hutton.

BUY—WEAR—USE A FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER

Call upon it any rainy day to keep you dry and warm. You will never be disappointed in its worth and service. Backed by a record of 84 years' manufacture. What more can be said?

Satisfaction guaranteed



A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

PETERS & SONS, ST. JOHN'S, Agents



Libby's New York State Solid Pack TOMATOES.

Put up in Tins 2's and 2 1-2's. AT ALL GROCERS.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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By Gene Byrnes

Sixteen Years for Looting Chateaux.

Sixteen years in a French prison, was the sentence pronounced May 31 by a French military Judge at Ludwigshafen in the occupied zone, upon Capt. Imhof, a German officer accused of looting French chateaux during the war. Capt. Imhof, it is stated, was arrested by the French during their occupancy of Frankfurt. Imhof's house was found to be full of furniture, pictures and tapestries stolen from French chateaux during the German occupation. In defense Imhof pleaded that thousands of officers, from the former Crown Prince downward, did the same as he. The French Judge said he regretted he was unable to treat the prisoner as an ordinary burglar and inflict a heavier sentence.

