

About 120 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes Clearing at Sacrifice Prices.

Clearing at Sacrifice Prices About 120 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes

The original prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per pair. Now reduced to the ridiculous figure of

\$1.50 per pair.

Sizes are irregular. The assortment consists of:

1, 2 and 3 Strap Shoes, Blucher Cut Shoes, and Clearing Out Lines of "DOROTHY DODDS."

NO Approbation.

Marshall Bros

NO Approbation.

About 120 Pairs of Ladies' SHOES Clearing at Sacrifice Prices.

Two Ways of Saving.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Some people are extravagant about little things and saving about big things. Others are saving in small ways, but willing to spend for large things. George Ade has a most true to life fable about the couple who couldn't understand why they didn't save money. The wife said she occasionally spent money for something worth while like a diamond necklace, but she never threw away money on little things, while the husband said that of course he paid fifty cents for his cigars as a gentleman should, but he was very economical about such things as automobiles and race horses. In the same way some people give generously in little ways but seldom give large gifts, and others who are almost stingy about little things will astonish every one by giving lavishly on state occasions. I know a girl who was very exact about dividing all small expenses. When she went to the theatre or when she dropped in for a college ice with a group of girls, she always wanted to Dutch treat. She never, by any chance, paid anyone's carfare, she was ready to pay her share of the box of candy but never to stand treat. In short she was just but not generous about little things. And, yet, when it came to wedding or birthday presents she was the most generous girl you can imagine. She gave not just something to cover the occasion and pay her entrance fee to the wedding, but something really beautiful and desirable, spending lavishly of time, taste and money.

On the other hand, I have known people who found it easy to be generous in the little ways but always trimmed their sails as close as possible in the bigger giving. Each type criticises the other. Each type is inclined to criticise the other, which is, of course, very foolish. One of the two ways seems the better to me just because it is my way, but I know very well that I am no more right than the people who feel differently, and that I have no more reason to criticise them than they me.

There is one class of generous givers, however, who do deserve criticism. And that is the people who are generous in their charities but always try to grind down those who work for them to the very last penny.

Stinting the Washerwoman To Give To Charity. I know a woman whose name often appears with comfortable donations on subscription lists. I should think her a model of generosity if I did not happen to know one or two things. One is that she always tries to keep her dressmaker an extra half hour or so and drives her so hard that she is utterly exhausted. Another is that she pays her washerwoman less per hour than anyone else in the neighborhood. Charity without justice is like an elaborate house without any foundation. When we stint labor of its due with one hand and give to charity with the other, we are not giving our own. We are stealing from Peter to give to Paul. And that is meant both for the woman who underpays her seamstress and heads the subscription list, and for the man who keeps his workers on a death in life wage and gives millions to charities.

Homestead is Not a Tea

that is to build up a sale for to-day and be forgotten or supplanted to-morrow. It's a tea whose merit of quality makes it permanent friends, whose list grows longer all the time. There's a strale in every cup of Homestead.

50 cents lb.

PINEAPPLES, viz:

Hawaiian-Sliced, Hawaiian-Grated, Singapore-Sliced, 1 1/2 lb. tins, 16c. lb. Singapore-Chunks, 1's and 1 1/2, Singapore-Whole, 1 1/2 & 2's Cubes in Jelly-1 lb. glasses

MACONCHIES (Three Man) ARMY RATIONS consisting of Meat, Carrots, Haricots Beans, etc. An ideal nutritious and ready meal for campers, trouters, surveys and the like.

FRESH SALMON, SMALL FOWLS, SMALL RIB-PORK.

C. P. EAGAN.

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Berries!

On hand for immediate delivery, Choice PARTRIDGE BERRIES, On Retail by Gallon. On Wholesale by barrel.

Butter!

5 boxes New Grass Butter-slabs. 5 boxes New Grass Butter-solids.

Soper & Moore. Phone 450.

Fortunes in Lost Registers.

Romantic Stories of Big Rewards for Missing Marriage "Lines."

A reward of one thousand pounds has recently been offered for the recovery of the register of marriage in the parish of Cawdor, in the county of Nairn, for the years 1779 to 1783. A thousand pounds is a small fortune, yet probably it is quite an insignificant sum when compared with the amount involved in this particular case. No details are given, but it is understood that the registers, are wanted in connection with the settlement of a very large estate. This is only one case out of many similar. Over and over again, when direct succession fails, there may be a score or more claimants to an estate or fortune. These descend from younger sons or daughters of past holders of the estate, and all depend upon their being able to trace their descent, definitely, by means of marriage and birth certificates. Some five or six years ago English newspapers contained an offer of fifty pounds from a resident of Melbourne for a certified copy of a certain marriage, supposed to have taken place in the county of Durham. Wedded in Her Pet Name. An old resident of Rookhope, in that county, found the entry and claimed the reward. Some twelve months later this gentleman was pleasantly surprised by receiving a draft on an Australian bank for a thousand pounds. With this was a letter explaining that the cheque was intended as an acknowledgment for the trouble he had taken in finding the entry. The story was a romantic one. Among the emigrants who left Wear-dale for Australia, during the great gold rush in the middle of the last century, was a young woman who had married a man who afterwards became very wealthy. But she had been married under her pet name, and

this fact led to trouble, when in after years the question of succession arose among her children. It was to prove that the pet name was not her real name that the inquiries were instituted.

Very large sums have been known to hinge on the discovery of a marriage certificate. In the year 1906 there died in Manchester a Welshman named Pritchard. He was a bachelor who had lived very quietly, and everyone was surprised when it was found that he had left £78,000. An heir came forward in the person of a very pretty girl, who claimed to be the daughter of the dead man's brother. But when it came to the point no proof could be discovered that this was really the case. Her father, she said, had died when she was five, and her mother was also dead. She herself had been making a living as nursery governess, and naturally had no money to press her claim.

A Ceremony at Sea. She had no notion whatever as to where her parents had been married, and there was no record at Somerset House. Some account of the case appeared in a Manchester paper, but then nothing more was heard, and it seemed certain that the fortune would revert to the Crown, when Miss Pritchard received from the ex-captain of a ship called the Pentland a letter, in which he said that he had married her father and mother at sea. This proved to be the case, and the young lady was able to prove her claim. Parish registers were not taken over by the Registrar-General until the year 1837. At that date it came to light that, out of the eleven thousand parishes in England, there were fewer than eight hundred which possessed registers carrying back to the year 1538—the year when Thomas Cromwell ordered the keeping of parish registers under the system now in vogue.

Ten years ago two ladies began the tremendous task of making an index of all baptisms, marriages, and burials contained in the registers prior to 1837. In three years they had indexed only 550 registers, and had already obtained more than two million entries. The number of entries in some of these registers is incredible. For instance, in those of St. Anne's, Soho, in the fifty-seven years between 1780 and 1837 there are over 95,000 entries. By the way, the ordinary fee for a certified copy of an entry from a parish register is three-and-sixpence, and for searching one shilling for the first year and sixpence for each subsequent year.—Answers.

Vigorol A SPRING TONIC.

The latest medicine on the market is the Great French Tonic VIGOROL. Every home should have it. VIGOROL tones the whole system. Run-down men and women can be made strong and healthy. It tones you at once. That tired, dragging, sleepy feeling is removed, and you become bright and cheerful. The blood is purified, pimples and blotches are removed and a clear skin is the result, and life becomes worth while. Do you need toning up? Well, then get a bottle of VIGOROL at all drug stores.

Greenspond Notes.

The cable uniting us to the telegraph line has been interrupted for some weeks. We have been expecting some person along to repair it, but the latest rumor is the Government is waiting until the ice melts or drifts away. If this rumor is true, we may have to wait until late in the summer before we are again in a position to connect with the outside world. A good deal of dissatisfaction is felt over our Government, what here is dropping down and no money can be got to keep it in repair, but not so at Westleyville. A grant to repair or build a wharf at the end of an election is not going to soan us over any more. The Tories made their boast during the canvass for last election that this was one of the strongest tlements in the Bay. Is not this a poor way to try and increase their influence for another year? They may try that this year, for not voting for them, but the day is coming when the boat will be put on the other foot.

The ice has all cleared off except a few large pans which are aground on the shoals or are in the coves and tangles. There is a little sign of fish here with the jigger, but no traps have been set up to date. The majority of our schooners are now nearly ready for the fishery. One or two others have still to come from St. John's.

Some have also struck in. One man at Newport to-day got 15 fine fish. Greenspond, June 18th, 1915.

NO MORE CORNS

Cure Guaranteed. Never known to fail; acts without pain in 24 hours. Is soothing, healing; takes the sting right out. No remedy so quick, safe and sure as Putnam's Papajest Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere—25c. per bottle.

Why Snow Heats the Hands.

The Brain Calls to the Blood to Help the Chilled Skin. It is very wonderful that our hands should become warm after playing with snow, for it must be perfectly certain that cold snow takes heat away very quickly from our warm hands. The warmth of our hands is derived entirely from the blood, except at times, when something hot is actually shining upon them. Therefore, for some reason or other, a very much larger amount of blood than usual must be flowing through our hands. The blood is no warmer in itself, or the whole of the body would at once notice it, but what really happens is that the hands are getting richer and quicker supply of it.

The effect is just the same, really, as the delightful glow that we feel after a cold bath. The brain has the duty of taking care of the skin, as of every other part of the body. Now, when the skin has been chilled its life has been heavily taxed, and it will suffer unless it is compensated. So the brain orders the small blood vessels in the skin, wherever it has been chilled, to relax and widen so that the warm blood is able to circulate quickly, through them.—"The Child's Book of Knowledge."

The Crescent Picture Palace To-Day!

"The Mill of Life."

A Vitagraph drama with Maurice Costello. "A WOMAN'S FOLLY"—A strong society drama. "THE LOAN SHARK KING"—A drama, featuring Norma Talmadge. "THE WAY OF HIS FATHER"—An Essanay melo-drama. "NEIGHBOURLY NEIGHBOURS" and "SWAMA SAM" are two great comedies. GOOD MUSIC, GOOD SINGING, A COOL AND COMFORTABLE THEATRE.

The British Theatre

Special Mid-Week Programme.

AFTERNOONS at 2.30. EVENINGS at 7.30. The foremost productions of the "silent drama." "A TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY" (Lubin). A graphic episode of the American-Philippine War. "THE SEALED OASIS" (Selig). A drama of surpassing and powerful excellence. "THE MOONSHINERS" (Kalem). A two-part story of the Western hills of America. The thrilling narrative of a great feud. Exciting exploits.—Superbly acted. "A QUEER GUARANTEE" (Essanay). Hilarious situations owing to a mis-worded cablegram. ARTHUR PRIESTMAN CAMERON—APPROPRIATE MUSIC.

East End | Rossley's Theatres | West End

St. John's Leading Vaudeville and Moving Picture Theatre, with finest Orchestra, Mr. A. Crocker, Leader.

TO-NIGHT

Grand Change of Programme.

Until the arrival of new artists, the popular ROSSLEYS will present a good show. Best of Pictures, Songs, Dances, Sketches and Novelty Numbers.

NOTE—Friday night's Contest to be a big surprise. Tickets on sale at the East End Theatre.

Getting the Wardrobe Ready For Summer Days.

You will be surprised to learn how economically the Wardrobe can be made ready for Summer if you employ the Dry Cleaning and Dyeing processes.

Garments which are stained can be perfectly cleaned, or if you desire a new color simply have the garment dyed.

Messrs. NICOLLE, CHAFE & INKPEN, Agents, St. John's. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, Halifax. Jun 21, m. v. t.

The Abnormal

of the GIRAFFE... abnormal development... SUNLIGHT SOAP... It is not known... never seen a Giraffe... there are millions... house-wives all...

SUNLIGHT

These housewives longer dread the day of wash-day, for SUNLIGHT SOAP usually, they are assured a quick despatch of dirt and unclean SUNLIGHT SOAP saves clothes.

TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT WASH.

LONDON

QUEEN MARY'S BIRTHDAY.

Queen Mary's birthday on May 23rd was a very quiet affair indeed, but being in accordance with the wishes of herself and the King. The customary firing of a salute by the Royal Horse Artillery in St. James' Park, a ceremony which usually attracts considerable crowds of people, was dispensed with. There appears to have been some misunderstanding at this point among the military authorities, for the Life Guards were ordered to keep the ground. This, however, did not arrive, and an officer then remembered the recent order that during the war this form of celebration was cancelled. One of the primary reasons which induced the King in making this order was thoughtful consideration for the wounded soldiers lying in the hospitals in the vicinity of the palace. The nearest of these is Lord Alington's house in Carlton House Terrace, only a hundred yards away from the palace, where a considerable number of officers are being treated. His Majesty gave a luncheon party in celebration of Queen Mary's birthday among those present being Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria. Other members of the Royal Family, called at the Palace personally to offer congratulations. This is the first time for many years that the Prince of Wales has been absent on his mother's birthday, but His Royal Highness sent a long and affectionate letter to the Queen from the front. Prince Albert was on the high seas and he sent a marconigram to his mother. Her Majesty was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her royal relatives.

THE KING'S TOUR.

King George's tour of the leading manufacturing of war munitions in Scotland and in the North of England has left an ineffaceable impression upon the mind of His Majesty, who in conversation since his return has only expressed his strong approval of the efforts being made to organize the work, but his deep concern for the men. This consideration was frequently manifested by many questions about the working conditions and the effect of the strain of continuous duty. A gentleman who was one of the party with the King at one of the works, informs me that the friendliness and total lack of formality which the King displayed towards the men themselves impressed them as much as anything. In many instances it was directed that the foreman of the shop should be present, and then the King asked him questions to be more interested in the explanations in simple, straightforward language of these men, than the technical terms of the expert. Several of the foremen he left with the exhortation: "Well, get along with it; we want all you can turn out. The stimulus of the King's visit

