

The Enemy Close on our Heels.

In a very short time Winter our old and well known enemy will be upon us, and sad will be the plight of the person who has not prepared for his vicious onslaught. Secure while there is yet time the Material suitable for an impregnable Defence against a cold biting foe. We offer to-day apparel suitable and necessary for Winter wear. **BE PREPARED.**

WOOL BLANKETS.

100 pairs White Wool Blankets, assorted sizes and weights. Prepare your first line of defence by purchasing a pair of good Wool Blankets, \$9.00 per pair up.

COTTON BLANKETS.

A large assortment of White Cotton Blankets, colored borders; assorted sizes. Prices according to size, \$1.30 per pair up to \$3.80.

Grey Cotton Blankets, one size only. Price \$3.80 per pair.

DRESS CLOTHS.

A few pieces of English Dress Cloths, Black and Navy. Value for \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Selling \$2.00 to \$2.70 per yard.

CORDUROY VELVETS.

A small stock of Corduroy Velvets in shades of Brown, Black, Mole, Grey, Saxe and Navy.

\$1.40 to \$2.00 per yard.

Marshall Bros

BLANKET CLOTHS.

Lady customers who find it difficult to select just what they want in a Readymade Cloth are advised to see our stock of Blanket Cloths. Shades Brown, Green, Navy, Cardinal, Khaki. Prices \$3.80 to \$4.20 per yard.

NAPS.

A few pieces only of Brown and Navy Naps, 3 yards in each length. Value for \$6.00 per yard. Selling \$4.50 to \$4.80 yard.

WHY WE LIKE.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Have you ever realized how often we like people not so much for their own qualities, as because we feel that they like us?

I caught myself at it the other day. I was asked to tell why I went out of my way to see a certain new friend.

When I have been too busy to keep in touch with the old and best friends, I feel never tried to analyze it to myself before, but when I thought it over, I realized that it was largely because I had been told she thought so much of me.

(I suppose you wonder if that was the reason I gave to the inquirer. That is a question which, on advice of counsel, I refuse to answer.)

One of Those Rare Souls Who Appreciate Me.

I don't mean that I didn't like her, but I do mean that my liking was founded not so much on a knowledge of her own qualities as on the feeling that she was one of those rare souls who really understood and appreciated me.

That old cynic, Hazlitt, has some very searching observations along this line.

"He of all the world creeps closest to our bosoms, in our favor and esteem," he says, "who thinks of us most nearly as we do ourselves. Such a one is indeed the pattern of a friend, another self, and our gratitude for the blessing is as sincere as it is hollow in most other cases. This is one reason why entire friendship is seldom to be found except in love."

And again.

True Friendship Self Love at Second Hand.

"We still want someone to bear with our infirmities—and to like us with all our faults. True friendship is self love at second hand, where, as in a flattering mirror, we may see our virtues magnified and our errors softened, and where we may fancy our opinion of ourselves confirmed as by a faithful and impartial witness."

One Reason for Matrimonial Readjustments.

I think this tendency is one of the chief causes why there have to be so many readjustments after marriage.

Before marriage each sees himself reflected in the other's eyes, somewhat as he has always seen himself in roseate moments. After marriage each begins to know the other as he is, and the roseate reflection fades. And I suspect that the knowledge that one's mate is not perfect, is not half so painful as the knowledge that he knows YOU are not. Especially to a woman. You know the old saying, "The desire of the man is to the woman, the desire of the woman is to the desire in the man." Men are more apt to love the woman herself, women, the love. Of course there are individual cases where the reverse is true, but this is the general tendency. At least so the philosophers say.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, M.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S.
Pierre Landers, Sen. Pokemoucho, N.B.

"Prohibition"

Before Prohibition was passed it was preached from platform and pulpit that there would be no need for the penitentiary, the lunatic or poor house. No police would be needed on the streets to keep order and arrest the drunks. No hungry children crying for bread. But is it so? Not at all. There is still need for the "jam," and the lunatic, and the police kept more than they can do to look after the law-breakers. Take up the St. John's papers every day in the week and read the police court news. What do we find. Why so and so drunk and disorderly. So it goes on, and on, day after day, drunk and disorderly. Men are caught red handed with jars and barrels of liquor. Men are up before court for breaking the Prohibition Law. Men, aye, and girls, too, will drink Florida Water, and other stuff and go crazy, and verily there seems to be more misery, more unhappiness than there were before the Prohibition Act was passed. And still we are told it's a blessed thing we got Prohibition. Verily the last state is worse than the first. While we are not in favor of the open bar, we are in favor of having bond stores so that a man may go and purchase his bottle of liquor and not have to drink Florida

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Jobbers.

Water and other stuff. We here quote Mr. Morine who when dealing with a case in court this week said that the Prohibition Act was a "rot" and Lawyer Hunt concurred with him.

We shall have more to say about this Prohibition "rot" next week.—Trinity Enterprise.



Just Folks
by
Lester C. Gaudin

DIFFERENT.

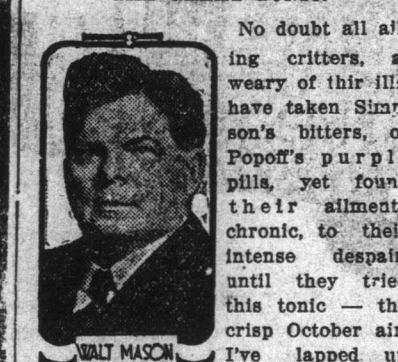
"Bell," says he to me, "things seem different to-day. I'm different. You're different in a curious sort of way. There was nothing much that mattered save the money we could make. An' the joys that we could gather for our own an' family's sake. But we've done a lot of thinkin' since the day the war began. An' we've learned the other fellow is a most important man."

"Time was I thought my pleasure was my only one concern. But the longer we are livin' now, I guess, the more we learn. In the old days I'd the notion that my duty was to save. Just to buy myself a tombstone an' a decent sort o' grave. But I've changed my views on money an' I've come to see, to-day, the the finest o' my dollars are the ones I give away."

"In the old days life was easy; we could either come or go. When they took up contributions folks expected we'd say no. We could work or just as pleased us, we were little people then. Though we somehow had the notion we were really big men. Then we left the heavy burdens to the other man to bear; Now we couldn't hold our heads up if we didn't do our share."

"Bell," says he to me, "when the boys come home at last. With the victory they've gone for, an' the fighting days are past. A bigger, better people they will cast their eyes upon. With their petty thoughts all vanished an' their selfishness all gone. An' I'm glad it's so, this minute, for they'd scorn our words o' praise if they learned the while they suffered we had kept our narrow ways."

THE GREAT TONIC.



WALT MASON

No doubt all suffering critters, weary of their ills, have taken Simpson's bitters, or Popoff's purple pills, yet found their ailments chronic, to their intense despair, until they tried this tonic—the crisp October air. I've lapped up Johnson's syrup of seaweed, prunes and cheese and it would merely stir up new symptoms of disease; the doctor's diagnosis has often made me snort; I've taken dope in doses, a spoonful to a quart; I've plied on porous plasters, I've worn them inside out, to head off such disasters as rheumatism and gout. In all the drugs of healing there's nothing to compare with this, of which I'm speaking, the crisp October air. I'm living, at this writing, from all my ailments free; I'm fit for fun or fighting, or shining up a tree. No more you see me groping in cupboards for my pills, no more you see me darning my works for sundry ills, for organs dislocated, for falling of the hair; I've been rejuvenated by crisp October air. I'm active, blithe and sprightly, my gait is free and bold; I trot around as lightly as any ten-year-old; my enemies I've throttled, disease and pain and care; it really should be bottled, this crisp October air.

Milady's Boudoir

CHEST DEVELOPMENT.

To enlarge or develop the chest one must increase the actual size of the lungs, or, in other words, to expand their unused portions. One should frequently inhale long and deep breaths, followed by slow exhaling exercises.

One should also take a lesson from children and indulge in hopping, skipping, jumping a rope, or running. Such movements cause deep respiration, also bring into motion such large masses of muscles as those in the legs and thighs which demand large supplies of blood circulation and quick action of the heart to supply it, these exercises require deep inspirations, the lungs are thus stimulated to activity their size is increased, which in turn expands the chest.

Breathing exercises which may be practiced with benefit is taken as follows: Lie flat on a couch or floor, extend the arms over the head; in this position inhale deeply through the nostrils while counting ten, hold the breath in equal length of time and then slowly exhale through the lips.

Nearly every movement of the arm calls into action certain chest muscles, but many of them are not sufficiently vigorous to cause development. Standing, feet slightly separated and resting both arms from the side until they reach an angle of about seventy-five degrees, palms turned inward; the arms are then carried slowly backward and downward, at the same time turning palms so that the thumbs point forward and down and then backwards and down, and the arms describe a circle, finishing at the side. This movement may be repeated ten to fifteen times to begin with, but as the muscles become accustomed to the strain the number of times may be increased.

A gown of black tulle, trimmed with fringe, is guaranteed to be useful both in summer and between seasons, if worn with a fur.

A large hat may be successfully trimmed by edging it with black dotted lace and by tying a strip of the same material around the brim.

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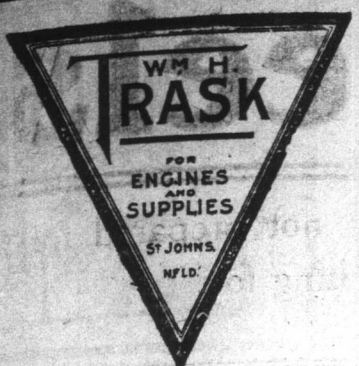
John Maunder,
Tailor and Clothier, St. John's.

Hats, we find, may have several different cloth crowns, which slip on and off as easily as a strip of elastic allows them.

Georgette crepe makes a most delightful blouse when formed with a V neck and two wide horizontal tucks in both back and front.

Pink faille trimmed with wide bands of yellow lace makes a simple and charming dinner gown.

NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their NAMES, not necessarily publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor refuses to accept any material less this rule is adhered to.

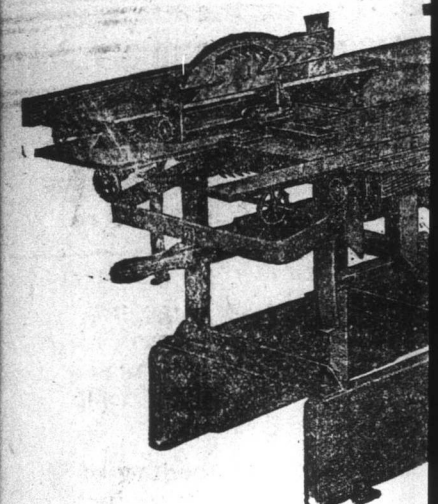


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