POTTS

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, Corner of Hazen & Coburg Street, Consisting of Queen Ann Cottage with Barn. Surrounded by Garden, Lawn, Etc.,

BY AUCTION.

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. deForest to sell by public auction at Chubb's Corner, on Saturday morning, August the 13th, at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable property, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage, containing four bedrooms with dressing rooms, large drawing rooms, library, dining room and large hall, scullery, concrete cellar full length of house. Heated throughout with hot water. Open plumbing, hot and cold water in each bedroom, and all modern improvements. This is one of the pleasantest situated houses in the city, being in a quiet residential district and only four hundred yards from the business centre of the city. Will be sold without reserve. Can be seen by intending purchasers Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 11th and 12th from 3 to 5 o'clock. Size of lot 185 feet on Hazen street, 165 on Coburg St., more or less.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

July 30, 1910.

POTTS

Grandfather's Clock, Mahogany Dining Set, Sideboard, China Closet, Cheffonier, Couch, Easy Chairs and 12 Dining Chairs, English Brass Bed, Brass Andirons and Fenders, Valuable Oil Painting, Upright Dominion Cabinet Grand Piano, English Turning Lathe, Carpenter's Tools, Ash Pung, etc., etc.

BY AUCTION

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. de Forest to sell at her residence, No. 101 Coburg street, on **Monday Morning, August the 15th.** The sale will commence at 9 o'clock in barn, where Carpenter Tools, Garden Fittings, Ash Pung, etc., will be sold.

Sale in residence will commence at 10 o'clock, with Bedrooms on top floor; at 2.30 o'clock, Dining Room Furniture.

Following is a partial list of furnishings: Complete Mahogany Dining Room Set, Large Bronze Statue of Newton and Shakespeare, Chinaware, Glassware and Silverware, Brass Andirons and Fenders throughout the house. Drawing Room Furniture, Sofas, Easy and Fancy Chairs, Tables; valuable oil Painting, cost $500; Library Desk, Bookcase, Chairs, Books, etc. Hall Tables, Chairs, Settee; very fine old Grandfather's Clock, English Brass Bed, Springs, Hair Matresses, Dressing Cases, Tables, Rocking and Easy Chairs, Oak B. R. Suite, Pictures, Curtains and Poles, Drawing Room, Dining Hall, Library, Bedroom, Stair Brussels Carpets and Squares, Linoleum, Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerator and Sundry other household requisities.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

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PABST MILWAKEE LAGER BEER.

44 & 46 Dock St.

HOW WOMAN MADE MONEY

She is an "Amateur Milliner" and Puts Her Knack of Making Hats to Profitable Use.

(New York Sun.)

As a rule amateur milliner means one who makes her own hats, but here the term applies to a young woman who not only makes her own hats but also has a steady house to house trade in making hats for others.

She has in reality got far beyond the stage of the amateur milliner, but the title seems to be attractive to women. It sounds economical to her patrons, who wish to escape the exorbitant prices of shop hats. Listen to her story:—

"I always had a certain knack of throwing things together to make a very presentable hat," she said, "and this I found a very economical feature in my own expense account, even while the family had money. When we lost everything this knack I found was the most available resource I had, so I put it to instant use.

"My first wild plunge was to apply for employment in a milliner's shop. When asked for my experience I told them that I could trim my own hats and get up models half as expensive as those I saw in the good shops.

"I am afraid you won't do,' said the proprietor with a smile. 'Our milliners come in here either as experienced trimmers or apprentice girls. You'll have to begin at the bottom.'

"After hearing this in half a dozen places I was almost discouraged. In exasperation I inserted a little advertisement in a newspaper. It ran something like this: 'An amateur milliner with clever, up-to-date ideas will come to your house and trim new or remodel old hats for $1 each.' Would you believe it, I received four replies and had six hats to trim in three days.

"I found in trimming the hats of these four different women that I was required to cater to the tastes of four people instead of myself. This alone proved that I was indeed an amateur milliner and not sufficiently qualified to cope with all the tricks and twists of the trimming business, so I set out to acquire experience.

"From the newspapers I selected several advertisements for milliners which read: 'Pay while learning; good salaries.' These were from Broadway wholesale houses, and I could detect by the wording of the advertisement that they were much in need of help.

"The first place I applied I was engaged as soon as I could hang up my hat on the row of pegs already gay with summer hats, for it was August. I wanted to learn how to make wire hat frames and I was turned into a big room where sat girls of about every nationality. Soon a black eyed woman came around with a roll of silk wire and a pair of snippers and gave me a start.

"It requires a knack to fashion out a wire shape from nothing but a roll of wire, but it is easy after a little patience, and today in my business you cannot conceive how delightful a woman is to have me make up a shape in wire exactly like some becoming hat which is worn out, yet which she wishes to duplicate. While making wire frames I was to receive $3 a week. At the end of three days hard work I concluded I did not want to work in that department but preferred to make different styles of ribbon bows. Help was in demand, and rather than let me go they put me to making bows. Everywhere I received courteous treatment, but I worked fast and hard and found that the girls earned all they got. In some cases we received $1 a day.

"I spent all of August in three different wholesale houses. I learned what it was to be a preparer, which is to get the hat in shape for the trimmer. The trimmer does nothing but trim. Since this so-called apprentice work I have had a week or two in copying and expert trimming, but that was long afterward. With my month's work in August I was equipped to try for work in September.

"You may ask why I did not stay right on with the wholesale houses and work up my salary. The fact is that only the very handy and expert make good and after the season's rush is over girls are discharged as quickly as they are taken on. Again, I did not go into the business for a steady salaried position, as I felt I had planned out work which would enable me to have some of the week for myself.

"When I started out to do home millinery again I had a very much more secure grip on my trade. To secure my patrons I advertise. I will renovate old velvet, press out ribbons and laces and freshen old flowers in the homes for $1 a hat. I charge 50 cents extra if I must make the foundation frame in wire and 50 cents additional if I sew straw braid on the frame; but this is practically a new hat for $2, and it does not look home made.

"If patrons prefer I will take hat and material home and make it at the same prices."

Not a Bad Idea.

"New to me," said a traveller lately returned from his first trip in the South, "was the lunch table on wheels that they push alongside the trains there for the convenience of passengers in the cars. We saw one of these at a station in North Carolina. Table, maybe four feet long by two feet wide, built rather high and set upon wheels big enough so that the table could be moved about on them easily. Sort of a two-story table this, the lower story being practically a long, broad shelf underneath, on which they keep supplies from which to replenish the things on sale—oranges, bananas, sandwiches and so on. At a station where there is no dining-room or where the train doesn't stop long they roll this table along at the side of the cars; the table top is high enough for passengers to reach the things on it from the car windows."—New York Sun.

Quebec, Aug. 8.—Roy Silsmer, a young son of Donald Silsmer of this city, picked up a railroad torpedo yesterday, and boy-like placed it upon a rail and smashed a stone down upon it. One eye was torn completely out of its socket by the result of the explosion.

Crystal Buttons for Milady's Boots

SOME SHOES YOU MAY WEAR THIS WINTER—IF YOU WANT TO.

Small perforations will be a feature of shoes for women this fall and winter. No, Genevieve, the perforations are not the places wherein you insert your No. 2 tootsies. The perforations are the little holes that ornament the toes of the shoes—they will be arranged in new designs, we are told, which shows that art is always progressing.

New varieties of cloth, silk figured and ribbed, will be introduced for shoe-tops, while more ornamentation generally will be noticed. Small buckles, bows, rhinestone buckles, fancy buttons of cut jet pearl and crystal are some of the novelties.

Velvet and satin cloths to match the dress and fur collars and welting, for use with fur-trimmed costumes, also will be shown.

The principal leathers will be black Russia and dull calf. Black suede, with unobtrusive chocolates and purples in the toppings, with patent vamps, are also preparing for display.

Toes will be rounded for the west, while the typical eastern toe this fall will be longer and will have a suggestion of the French.

Some of the newest designs are shown herewith. The two on the extreme left are really advance styles in soft tan for next summer. In the center is a shoe of mat calf, with dull calf top and a two-button collar of the same material. Next to it is a black satin boot, with crystal buttons. On the extreme right is a shoe of patent colt, with kid top and patent colt collar. Lower down, in the center, is a black satin slipper, with rhinestone ornament, flanked by some of the new cut jet buttons.

Frapped Baby's Ma Goes Back to Old Folks

MRS. THORA STRONG RONALDS.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 8.—"Reggie" Ronalds, well known clubman and former Rough Rider with Roosevelt, has sailed for Europe.

His wife, the beautiful Mrs. Thora Strong Ronalds, has closed up her New York apartment, and gone back to her former home in Erie, with her mother.

And now friends of both are circulating rumors that a separation is meditated and that Reginald has gone to London to consult his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Ronalds, who spends much of her time in London and is known as the friend of kings, queens and royalty.

In the meantime, Mrs. Thora Strong Ronalds has possession of baby Thora Ronalds, the "frapped baby" that became an object of national interest on account of the strenuously cold storage methods used to nurse it through its first illness.

BOSTON GIRLS FLEE TIGHTS

Hadn't Counted on Discarding Skirts as Leading Part of Burlesque and Refused "to Wear Fleshings."

New York, Aug. 8.—Five girls who came here to get jobs in a burlesque show are going back to their homes today, not because they were called upon to do more than they had thought, but because they were asked to wear less. They are Alice Robertson and Alice Monahan of 1 Dudley street Roxbury, Mass; Gertrude Flayman of Dorchester, Belle Burkley of Winthrop and Louise Hearst of Jamaica Plains.

The girls went to a theatrical agency in Boston and had their voices tried. They seemed to have the right tone production and all that sort of thing and they had fresh, young voices. The Mr. Chitman who tried them out said they were good enough. The girls came to New York together last Saturday. All five went to a furnished room at 370 East 142d street, for the richest had but $15 and the others but $7 or so apiece.

The girls had been directed to the Metropolis Theatre at 142d street and Third avenue ,The Bronx. Hurtig & Seamon are getting up a burlesque there called "Happyland." The girls had their voices tried again and were accepted. They were shown to the dressing rooms. After five minutes loud screams. The management inquiring ascertained a pentagonal aversion to assumnig tights. The girls went away.

That was Saturday and ever since the five have been corked up with scanty meals in the furnished room. Yesterday Alice Monahan got hysterical. Louise Hearst went to the Alexander avenue station and in a frightened way told the police how things were. The police got a surgeon from Lincoln Hospital, who calmed Alice Monahan and called up Hurtig & Seamon. The theatrical producers were surprised. They hadn't known how things were. They sent the girls some money to last them until today and will pay their carfare home.

FASHIONS.

Velvet trimmings are seen a great deal on the mid-summer hats.

Some of the newest girdles are white satin beaded with a pattern in cut jet.

The blouse coat is especially becoming to young girls and small women.

The lace frill has once more been introduced under the brim of the new lace hats.

Dotted veils are not worn this season. The favored ones are of fine large meshed net.

Black and white striped suits in serge or linen are very fashionable. They usually have black satin collars and cuffs.

Black satin trimmed white hats are much seen.

The black and white combination shows no sign of falling off in popularity.

Young girls wear ribbon bands with flowers, in their hair.

Sashes are worn a great deal in Paris, those of Persian silk being especially popular.

YOUNG BRIDE DID NOT LOSE NERVE

Bride of Two Weeks Puts Up Plucky Fight Against Burglars in New York Apartment House.

New York, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Jeanette Kestenholz, a bride of two weeks, lives at 1326 Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, in a neighborhood where there have been a lot of robberies lately. Mrs. Kestenholz herself has lost a watch and ring worth $100, so yesterday afternoon when as she came downstairs to visit her sister, Miss Frieda Grossman, and saw two suspicious looking men, one of whom had entered the vestibule, she acted.

Mrs. Kestenholz followed one man out to the street and when she grabbed his arm she says he hit her. Her sister came out and grabbed another masculine arm and says it hit her too. A policeman decided to arrest the men, who said they were Benjamin F. Ball, solicitor, of 224 West Twenty-second street and Sylvester Carroll, driver, of 5221 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn. One of them declared in the police station he had recognized a woman in the subway and had followed her. She had entered the fateful apartment house and he was just, said he, about to leave the vestibule in dejection when Mrs. Kestenholz addressed herself to him.

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If you are separated from the one you love, or are in trouble from any cause, consult him now. Would you like to marry quickly. Have you troubles over any affairs of life? Do you wish to be more successful? Do you contemplate any important changes, if you do you need his advice. At a glance this famous Master of Unseen Influences gives you proof of his power to know and reveal to you secrets of life which concern you and your success, hopes, fears and desires regarding anyone or anything even miles away, which now disturb, irritate or trouble you. If nothing can be done to your complete satisfaction no charge will be made.

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St. John River—For Sale.— A lot of land, fronting 15 rods on river, running back 75 rods. Suitable for summer cottage or market gardening; 22 miles from St. John. Enquire C. R., care Standard, city.

NEW HOME, NEW DOMESTIC and other Machines from $7 up, in my shop. I have no travellers. Genuine Needles and Oil, all kinds. Sewing Machines and Phonographs repaired. William Crawford, 105 Princess Street opposite White Store.

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SUMMER HOUSE

in Rothesay Park

..A most attractive cut of town residence, situated in beautiful grove, with spring of clear water. Only five minutes from the station. A bargain for cash. Apply by letter to HOUSE, Care of The Standard.

TO LET

TO LET—New modern flat, hot water heating, near centre of city. Immediate possession. For fuller particulars apply P. O. Box 261, St. John, N. B.

To Let.—Furnished rooms to let in Y. M. C. A. Building. Possession immediately. Apply to Secretary. 1157-15w-tf

To Let.—Bright attractive rooms, in good location. Terms reasonable. 24 Wellington Row. 1116-11w-A31

WANTED

WANTED—A teacher for Grade VII., Milltown, N. B. Apply to C. E. Casey, secretary. 1315-14m-Aug10.

Milliners Wanted.—Good positions. Only competent milliners need apply. Brock & Paterson, Ltd. 1300-13w-tf

Coatmaker and Pantmaker Wanted—Steady employment. Apply at once. A. Gilmour, 68 King St. tf

BOARDING

Tourists and Others—Good rooms with or without board, 27 Coburg street. 1199-12w-Oct 1

The King's Daughters' Guild— A boarding house for women, 13 Prince William street. Terms $1 per day. Less per week. 1233-20w-tf

Cherry, Modern Rooms; good locality, on car line. Terms reasonable. 104 Carmarthen St. 1240-13-w—Oct13

Boarding—Tourists and others can secure first class accommodation at 86 Coburg St. 1249-12w-Aug15

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Mrs. J. F. Bowes is now ready with all the latest styles in Dress and Mantle making to receive customers at 24 Wellington Row. 1127-tf

AGENT

Montreal Star, Standard and Family Herald. Send address. Wm. M. Campbell, Market Place. 13w—12m-Jne7

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