



Ladies' Fashionable Footwear.

Some women have the idea that a Fashionable Shoe is not always a comfortable one. No such idea is held by our customers. The woman who wears DOROTHY DODD SHOES has footwear that is pleasing to the eye as well as to the foot—a perfect combination of style and comfort. When you buy a pair of

DOROTHY DODD SHOES

you get most for your money. You get Perfection in Style, Faultless Fit and Real Leather Value throughout. The woman who once wears DOROTHY DODD SHOES will have no other kind.

We have in stock a full line of DOROTHY DODD SHOES—High and Low Cut. Sizes, 2 1-2 to 6 1-2.



Exclusive Agency,

Marshall Bros



Hereditary Diseases.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

If you had an ancestor who died of some disease that was considered hereditary and you found yourself showing symptoms of that disease, wouldn't you march to the doctor's office quick?

Or suppose we put it less strongly than that. Suppose he did not die of the disease much discomfort, but only suffered a great deal of happiness, became obnoxious to others on account of it. Even in that case you'd rush for a doctor if you found the symptoms cropping out.

If it Tore At Their Very Sides. And yet how calmly people often take it when they find their parents' predominant faults cropping out in them. They are in a position to know just how much unhappiness, perhaps, those faults were responsible for. None better than they. They ought to be ready to pounce on such tendencies in themselves and tear them out if it tore at the very sides of their being.

Middle age often brings out a strong family look in people who, when young, looked like either father or mother. Likewise it brings out family tendencies—the good and the bad.

You Have A Map—Use It. One should watch oneself. And since one has been well provided with a map of one's temperamental dangers why not use it?

I know a man whose mother was cautious to a degree that made life miserable for herself and for those about her. He knows just how much unhappiness caution gone to seed can

sow. And yet as he approaches middle age he is permitting himself to grow more and more cautious. If anyone says anything about it he says, "I'm only sensible. I'm not like her."

What Habits Shall You Bequeath Your Children?

Fancy ignoring such a danger signal! What are your family faults, the faults that bother you even in your beloved father, and mother? Are you permitting yourself to form these same faulty habits to pass on to your children? Can't you stop yourself and leave your children a heritage even better than your own? These are questions every young to middle aged person should ask himself once in a while.

St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1894. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant.

Yours truly,
DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

Fads and Fashions.

Hat crowns will be high. Coats will be girdled loosely. Tassels will be used on hats. Stocks with jabots are revived. Fall blouses button up to the chin. Skirts will not be narrow at the hem.

Very wide cuffs are worn by children. Fur has disappeared from millinery. Veilings are showing floral patterns. Finer meshes are coming in for veilings.

NOW DUE BY STEAMER:

- 60 brls. Nova Scotia Potatoes
- 25 brls. Nova Scotia Potatoes
- 40 brls. Nova Scotia Cabbage
- 30 crates New Onions
- 50 100 lb. bags New Onions
- 10 cases Ripe Tomatoes
- 60 bunches Bananas
- 80 boxes Grav. Apples
- 80 cases 250 Oranges
- 40 cases 216 Oranges
- 40 cases 176 Oranges

Soper & Moore,
Importers & Jobbers.
Phone 450.

Rann-Dom Reels.

THE INVENTOR

The inventor is a poor man with a bright idea. If ideas could be exchanged for bar soap or best sugar or house rent, the living expenses of the average inventor would shrink faster than a cotton flannel nightgown the third trip home from the laundry.

As a rule, the inventor is a poor business man, as his mind will not settle down to anything but inventing. Nothing annoys an inventor more than to be interrupted by the harsh tone of an unpaid grocery bill when he is busily engaged in inventing a corn planter which can be converted into a touring car on Sundays. Many an earnest inventor has had a bright, promising idea knocked out of his head just as he was about to work it into a new kind of incubator, simply because some bloodless, unsympathetic creditor refused to allow a feeling creditor refused to allow a book account to outlaw. This is one reason why so many inventors wear a hunted look and re-roofed pants.

AFTER 67 YEARS OF "OL' I HAVE PERFECTED THIS COMBINED ROSE REEL, HAY BALE, MOUSE TRAP, FLOUR SIFTER, POTATO WASHER, AND FLY SWATTER."



He is obliged to sell it for \$65 in order to appease the appetite of a patent attorney in Washington.

Just as soon as the inventor discovers some device which no other inventor has thought of, he is obliged to sell it for \$65 in order to appease the appetite of a patent attorney in Washington. Many a man has invented a harmless home remedy, guaran-

teed to cure everything from congestion of the liver to a boil on the back of the neck, only to see the fruits of his labor enjoyed by some turnip-necked capitalist who couldn't invent a fly-swatter if he had a working model in front of him. Some of our noblest implements of husbandry, such as the side-delivery hay rake and the graceful fertilizer spreader, were invented by men who never had enough money to thwart the annual poll tax. This teaches us that justice is getting to be about as scarce in this country as the turtle in a mock-turtle soup.

The inventor is one of the most fearless men we have. He is not afraid of hunger, or cold, or ridicule, or darned stockings. The only fear he has is that he will infringe upon somebody else. The inventor never knows whether he is infringing until he has handed the price of a six-foot lot on Main Street to the patent attorney, who discovers that he has an infringement record of 99 out of a possible 100. After the infringements have been removed, the attorney writes for more money and threatens to discover some new ones unless check is sent by return mail.

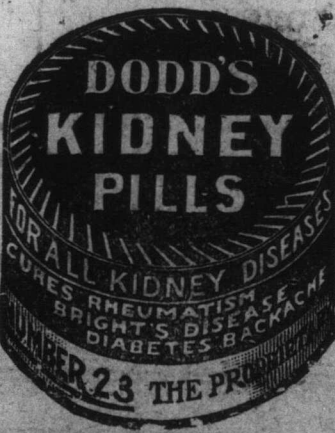
The inventor is often sneered at, but were it not for him we would be about as far advanced as the kink-haired Hottentot. Therefore, we should be kind to the inventor and loan him money from time to time.

ONE LITTLE HELP.



WALT MASON

I buy the helpful magazine, and read it by the evening lamp, and then attach a stamp that is green, a little sticky on a recent stamp. I hand it to a postal clerk, and to a soldier it will go, and maybe cheer the hours that irk, and hearten him to face the foe. And thus, in divers little ways, we all can help the soldier lads, who'll spend their ardent, toilsome days far from home, in foreign lands. "Here is a magazine from home," a soldier cries, and wipes a tear; "some fellow with a thoughtful dome, in God's own country, sent it here." My aunt, whenever she has a chance, does Red Cross sewing with a bunch of kindly dames who used to flash the cards now play the needle and thread, and to, and reel off linen, yards and yards, which is a goodly thing to do. We all can help, if we'll but try, if not in large ways, then in small, and comfort soldier boys who sigh where surgeons walk the whitewashed hall.



Three Extinguished Firebrands.

(New York Sun.)

That is an interesting story that at a Potsdam conference just prior to the outbreak of war the Kaiser was desirous of accepting Sir Edward Grey's offer of mediation, but was dissuaded when "Moltke, Falkenhayn and Tirpitz threw their swords on the table and offered their resignations."

It is made doubly interesting by the later fate of the three firebrands who demanded war, got it and disgraced with it. No one of them is now in the office he occupied at the time they delivered their message to their emperor.

Moltke went down with the failure of the Paris drive. As chief of staff he was held by the emperor responsible for that fatal disaster which cost Germany the war. The laurels his uncle won in 1871 withered on his brow and he died in obscurity and disgrace.

Falkenhayn succeeded him as chief of staff, but fell because of disasters in Galicia for which the Kaiser, whom he had once coerced, held him responsible. Driven from his high estate he spent long months in obscure retirement. Only within the last few weeks has been restored to a very subordinate command.

And Von Tirpitz. He clung long to the control of the navy, but the demand for greater righteousness than even he had dreamed of finally cast him out of the post his own efforts had made, what it is to-day.

Did the Kaiser when he required or accepted the resignations of these war lords think of that dramatic scene in the Potsdam palace when, with swords clattering on the table top, they forced him into a war which has ruined the German nation, cost them their positions, power and prestige, and may yet cost William II, the imperial throne that the genius of Bismarck set up for him?

German Collapse Next Summer.

New York Tribune: Now the German is making a desperate effort to influence both the Allies and the public of the world. He is endeavouring to establish the idea that his line cannot be broken and that incidental retributions do not affect his main strength. He is steadily assigning objectives for his enemies which were not the objectives of their commanders, and he habitually alleges successes when the enemy fail to reach their objectives but his. He tries to make the world believe his line is impregnable because he knows that he will next year lack the men to man it and that it will collapse if there is a campaign of 1918. He hopes that the weak-hearted, the faint-hearted, those whose horror of war is their dominating emotion, will be so impressed by his defence this year that they will use their influence to compel a peace by negotiation this winter. If he fails in this he knows that, with American troops added to Anglo-French numbers, even if Russia fails to take the offensive, he will face a military defeat and an absolute military decision in the West some time between May and September of next year.

Wide, curving brims are a feature of fall millinery. Low-bust corsets are more fashionable than ever.

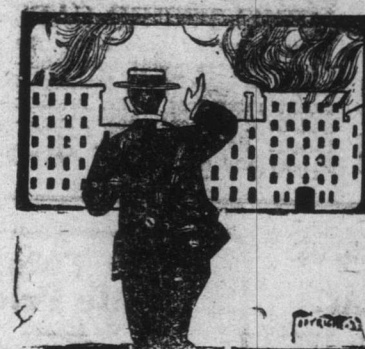
HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED!

And hang them where you can see them every day. Many a trouble seems easier after a glimpse at some well-loved pictured face, and many a dull day brighter after a glance at some beautiful bit of landscape.

Picture framing has long been a specialty with us, it has been the study of years. And our stock of Mouldings—our working equipment—our craftsmen—and our finished work is too well known to need advertisement.

Bring your pictures to us and we will frame them to the best advantage, high class Mouldings and first class workmanship being our standard.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.



NO MATTER HOW THE FIRE IS CAUSED

if you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods House.

TO THE TRADE.

A large stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

just arrived. Also a large assortment of

JOB LINES.

ast. W. A. Slattery.

Phone 522.

P. O. Box 236

The "Evening Telegram" is read by over 40,000 People daily.

To-Day's Meals

2.00 P.

A COMMON SENSE

The War Time has produced in the Commonwealth the wives, mothers and sisters who have gone to vote for men of common sense who came to the polls no vote for those who military service of war. The Bill affects the time of war, and goes out of the hands of the Governor-General in individual cases. It is a measure of women's added strength, and the voice of the soldiers of their nearest kin, presumed to be the re-echo the sentiment overseas, and by this female relatives of the expeditionary forces the shores of Canada right to vote. The mother, the daughter of overseas soldiers enfranchised. Power enumerators to add to the day the name of the swears that his name is fully omitted from the satisfies the enumeration should be no omission. Our objectors are the Governor-General said. As the objectors, is it right that those who scientific grounds should be enabled in war either to compel them or to deny the battle the right to the Bill will be taken.

MORE GERMAN

Grand Headquarters Army in France (Sept. 6) delinquent Hospital Verduin was again German aviators for hours last night. Nine were killed and twenty The huts attacked and severely wounded men from their cot. The planes flew over the twenty minutes from the evening until the morning.

GERMANS MAY DRAW

The New York Herald from London enormous large contingent to have been seen in German lines, particularly Little sector, and these fires indicate that may be planning to draw to a new line as the Battle of the Somme reported thousands of population in the same German occupied the sent back within the Switzerland, presumably food supplies and reduction to a minimum of the heavy fighting may be don't suppose, however shifting of civilians other indication of the intention to retire.

OPTIMISTIC OVER

In conversation with Reuter's, a high authority, saying marine means, and I remembered that Germany everything on the U-b therefore signs of it were not surprising. Tensions, he said, are approximately of the turned out. He had no prospect of success time she is likely to be a time limit.

In combatting the said, we are being greatly helped by the United Japan. As regards the anti-submarine ally precise features could be the outcome. "We are proceeding in our offensive campaign and future there is every probability of realizing losses."

AND SHE WILL Avenge

There was a plenty yesterday of the light of victims of Mond corsege was two for rant Officers' with a caption: "Rest will Avenge."

TRAIN MOVEMENTS

outgoing express left Q. a.m. to-day. The incoming left Port aux Basques at day.