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FOR LITTLE LADIES.

You will find them here--MADGE EVANS' HATS--models that have caught the spirit and smartness of six to sixteen in every line--every droop--every up tilt--every swirl. Styled especially for the Little Lady in your home to delight in by creators who know how to make the most of the budding beauty of youthful faces. Smartly tailored of fine Milan Straw, trimmed with silk gross-grain ribbon and in the loveliest expression of various shapes. MADGE EVANS are practical enough for school wear and dainty enough for "occasional" wear.

Prices from

\$8.00 to \$17.00 each.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

FOR SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.



RUTH CAMERON

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers."—Old Jewish saying.

Day after tomorrow is Mother's Day.

If you are among the blessed who still have a dear mother on earth instead of only a mother in Heaven, of course you have already sent—or at least planned—the letter gift that is to help tell her how much you love her.

But here is a suggestion both for those who have no mother to whom to show their tenderness, and for those who, having one, feel a gratitude that makes their hearts big enough to want to do something for someone less happy.

"If You Have Ever Lost a Friend."

If you have ever lost a friend—and there are few of us who have not—take this opportunity to send, for his or her sake, some little measure of remembrance to that friend's mother.

I do not think young people realize how much it means to the old folks when the young folks who used to come to their home in happier days do not wholly forget.

I know one mother to whom a call from those who were once her son's friends is as great a pleasure as she can have. And I think there are many like her.

They Are Proud That Others Remember.

It brings back the old times, makes them seem something that really was, and not just a dream. It makes the parents glad and proud that there are others who remember as well as they, and besides, the contact with youth quickens their pulses and makes the sun shine in their hearts.

I know another mother and father whose beloved daughter died two or three years before her college class was to celebrate its tenth anniversary by a reunion. When the time for the reunion came, the father and mother decided that they would go to it. Friends advised against the project because it would bring their loss home to them more keenly, but they went and came home in a happier frame of mind than they had been in since their daughter's death. "It had made me so happy," the mother said, "to be where Ann had been and to talk

to those who knew and loved her. It brought her back to me."

Just a few flowers with a card saying that you know he or she would be sending them if alive to-day.

Just a few lines, greeting somebody's mother for somebody's sake, and perhaps recalling some tender memory.

I do not believe you will often have a chance to give so much happiness in so simple a way.

Mainly About People.

Mrs. F. J. E. Harding, who has been a resident of St. Albans, Vt., since 1872, is the daughter of a veteran of Waterloo, who was one of the guard at St. Helena. She remembers the coronation of Queen Victoria, and recalls the former Emperor Wilhelm when he came as a prince to visit his aunt at Buckingham Palace. He was a fine-looking fellow, and everybody was sorry for him because of his withered arm. Mrs. Harding is now 92.

United States Senator Thomas, of Colorado, spends many leisure hours hunting down unusual statistics. He astonishes his fellow senators by his ability to produce statistical data of importance at a minute's notice. His latest has startled other statisticians. It is to the effect "that the number of men who struck during the war exceeded the total number who defended the country by several hundred thousand."

Lady Patricia Ramsay, formerly known as Princess Patricia, is to become the patroness of the Provincial Arts and Industrial Institute of B.C. Lady Ramsay has written to Mr. John Forsythe, provincial librarian, who discussed the art situation with her when she was in Canada. The princess was in Victoria in 1913 with her father, the Duke of Connaught, and laid the corner stone of the provincial library. At that time she told Mr. Forsythe and others that she hoped that an art society would be established in Victoria. Now that this has been established, she has consented to the request of Mr. Forsythe and become patron. Besides holding the office of patroness, it is likely that Lady Patricia Ramsay will send out some of her paintings.

A legend has grown up that at one time, Georges Carpentier worked in the mines in his native town of Lens.

Hay Seed.

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Bags 121 lbs. each.

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Please note our new address: **QUEEN STREET, cor. of George.**
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This is incorrect. Carpentier invested his savings in the mines of Lens before the war, but he began life as an office boy. His first organized matches were fought in the skating rink at Lens when he was twelve, he and a friend about the same age organizing amateur matches. They charged spectators one franc admission in order to cover the rent of the hall, and were also able to set aside ten francs for the winner of each bout, and five francs for the loser. Even at this early stage Descamps, also a native of Lens, superintended Carpentier's training, and was justly proud of the success of his pupil.

Sir Robert M. Kindersley, K. B. E., Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who recently arrived in New York, has reached Winnipeg. He is visiting Canada in connection with the 250th anniversary of the company's foundation, and will attend a number of functions in his honor during his visit in Montreal. Sir Robert, who was a director of the Bank of England, and a member of the Court of Fishmongers Company, was director of the War Savings Committee during the war. It was for his services in that capacity that he received the knighthood of the Order of the British Empire. He was invested by the King just before sailing.

Dr. William H. Mackay of Waltham has married a granddaughter of the labor leader Samuel Gompers. She was a Red Cross nurse in Neu-Chateau, France, where she met her husband.

band. They will reside in Philadelphia.

Rudyard Kipling describes himself to his friends as "all spectacles and Jowl." He speaks of his wanderings in South Africa as walking through the Book of Genesis. He believes he has insight, but with little "sympathy or understanding."

There are few women with more honorary letters to their names than Dr. Alice G. Bryant, A. B., M. D., F. A. G. S., one of Boston's leading surgeons. She has instruments, chiefly for laryngeal work. She took degrees both at Technology and Vassar College.

Paris has made much ado over the Shah of Persia and Amer Feisal, heir to the Kingdom of Hedjaz. The Amer has adopted the western garments, and takes particular interest in the Parisian coquette. The Shah is so short and excessively fat that he gets about with difficulty.

The Queen of Spain delights to go shopping in Paris. She visits shops and dress making and millinery establishments personally. Her visits are so eagerly looked for that the announcement that she is in Paris puts them all on the alert. She is a great spender and doesn't haggle over prices.

The present Duke of Northumberland has shattered tradition by breaking through the exclusiveness of his family by discarding all uprightness, mixing in true democratic way and taking interest in public affairs. He is a big owner of coal mine royalties and is against the nationalization of the coal mining industry.

60 Years Old Today

Feels as young as ever

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters

For sale by all Druggists and first-class grocers.

Miss Martha Ganthier, a French girl, now visiting New York, is regarded by some as the great war's greatest heroine. As a war nurse she served both the French and Americans in the front-line trenches, was wounded four times and served in a German prison camp. She has the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre.

The Countess Curzon of Kedleston, daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, some time United States minister to Brazil, is one of the handsomest women in English society. Her first husband was Alfred Duggan, a South American millionaire. She is tall, with Titianesque hair and brown eyes and her dresses are renowned in Mayfair. Her present husband, Lord Curzon, resents criticism and he has never been a conspicuous success in any office.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

This year I will not sweat the flies, as I have soaked them in the past; I'll not as an avenger rise, and slay a million, first and last. 'Tis true I may resort to blows, and kill a few in self defense, when they alight upon my nose, and cause me agony intense. But I won't drop all other chores to chase the cheap, besotted flies, although the Health Board rips and roars, and says I'm foolish and unwise. For years I've plied my swatting stick, a million billion flies I've slain; results? their absence makes me sick—my weary toll was all in vain. There'll be more flies this year, I wist, than ever fopped around before; the ones I slew will not be missed; for each one killed there'll be a score. You've heard about the ancient gent who pushed a boulder up a hill; a few feet up the slope it went, and then slipped back, already still. No modern man would stand for that; results must come, or people quit; and so no more the flies I'll bat, since batting doesn't make a hit.

Nation Deteriorating.

"Distinctly unflattering to our national pride," says a London paper, "is the report on the physical health of the nation based on the Army medical examination during the war of men under the age of 40. Nearly 2½ million men were examined, with the result—to state it in its simplest form—that only one man in three was found to be normally healthy, and that one of every ten men proved to be a physical wreck."

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By Gene Byrnes