

## 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

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Prices.

### How a Mother Was Repaid.

By RUTH CAMERON.



The other day I read in a magazine the story of a girl who made a religion of the philosophy that one has a right and a duty to develop one's soul. She spent her father's money for expensive flowers while her mother wore shabby clothes, and did all sorts of things equally unthinkable.

I threw the magazine down in disgust. That's all made up, I thought. No girl would be or would be allowed to be as selfish as that.

A few hours later the postman brought me a letter, and after I had read it I knew I had judged the magazine article too hastily. For, if the letter was true (and it plainly was), the article might easily be.

No, the letter wasn't about another girl who fed her soul at the expense of everyone about her. But it was as unthinkable in its way.

Washes, Sews, and Cooks for Ten. Its writer was the mother of five children. "I take care of the little ones," she wrote, "I wash, sew, and cook for them all and for three men who help my husband do the work about the place. I have spent every cent I could get for them to give them a good education and a good start."

Now what do they do in return for all this?

Well, here are a few of the things they do:

They tell her that she doesn't know how to cook (because she hasn't time to make fancy cookies and cake).

They laugh at her, before outsiders, when she makes mistakes in gram-

mar. They make fun of her friends if she brings them to the house.

Tell Her How Old She Looks. They tell her how old she begins to look.

They laugh at her voice when she sings in Church.

They say that her hands are a fright and ask her when she last manicured them.

They scold her when she forgets. These are just a few—not anywhere near all—of the ways that these children find to repay a mother for going down into the valley of the shadow to get them and for devoting every moment and every thought of her life to them.

But to me the most pathetic sentence of all was this: "When I am in the next room I can sometimes hear their talking of things I would love to have them tell me, or say in my presence, of the events of the day, the progress they are making in their work and things like that."

If your child ask for bread, will you give him a stone?

Parents Aren't Like That But Children Are.

No, parents aren't like that. But if the mother asks her child for bread she may easily get a stone.

My blood fairly boils when I read that letter and yet, indignant as I am, I pity those children almost more than the mother. For think what they are going to feel when they've killed that patient, long-suffering mother and they see her lying there white and still with the work-worn hands they made fun of crossed on her breast. And then, when they know that she can't hear the kind things they want to say nor see the pretty things they want to give her, the remorse they want to express to her will cut through their hearts like a knife and they'd give half a life to

bring her back long enough to tell her, and they can't, they can't!

Oh, folks with mothers, you wouldn't do such terrible things as these I know, but if you don't want to feel like this look out for even the lesser slights, the minor selfishness, the little thoughtlessness.

MODERATELY GOOD.

A load of virtue will never hurt you, if modestly it's borne; the saintly relic who's too angelic for week days, makes you mourn.

The gloomy mortal who by chorle or joke is deeply vexed, the turgid person who's still disbur-

sin the precept and the text, is dull and dreary, he makes you weary, you hate to see him come; oh, gent so pious, please don't come nigh us—your creed is too blamed gum!

The saint who mumbles, when some one stumbles, "That man's forever lost," is but a fellow with streak of yellow, his words are full of frost. Not what we're saying, as we go straying down this tinhorn globe, not words or phrases, though loud as blazes, will gain us harp and robe! Let's what we're doing while we're pursuing—our course with other skates, that will be counted when we have mounted the ladder to the Gates.

A drink of water to tramps who totter with weakness in the sun will help us better than text and letter of sermons by the ton. So let each action give satisfaction, let words be few and wise, and, after dying, we'll all go flying and whopping through the skies.

OUTPORT FRIENDS and Customers will please note our new address, No. 282, Duckworth Street. We have vacated our old premises 140 Water Street. CHESLEY WOODS—may 3, 11

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## 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 480.

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### Third Strikes.

By DINKY.

How confident were the Wanderers an hour before the scrap. They thought that they could wipe the Cubs right off the map. They were as frisky as the lamb. That gambols in its glee, Tim thought that King would be too strong. So he pitched Britt you see.

Alas, alack, my tale is sad, The Cubs soon hit their stride, And when eight innings had been played.

They found the score was tied. The Cubs now went to bat. Excitement was intense:

When Peddigrew came home from third On Simms' hit to the fence.

The Wanderers were grim as death, And vainly tried to hit. But Hockens, Peters, O'Flaherty's

flies Were glued in Ryall's mitt. It teaches us all a lesson.

For no chances should be taken, For fear the other ginks Might carry home the bacon.

Dr. Wm. B. Giles, of New York, grandson of Mrs. R. Giles, of Mullock Street, has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief of a British Red Cross unit in Northern France. He left New York for the front, Tuesday, June 15, on the new Amsterdam.

Dr. Giles is a Newfoundland boy, and is a son of Captain Edwin J. Giles, formerly in the Red Cross Line, and now master of the steamship "Everett," of the U. E. Coal and Coke Co.

Dr. Giles is a graduate of the Latin High School, of Somerville, Mass., and Tufts Medical College, and has been actively engaged in hospital work the past five years. He has been House Surgeon, Emergency Hospital, in Boston, and New York Lying-in-Hospital, and past three years has been resident surgeon at the Polytechnic Hospital, of New York.

To-Night's Players.

The postponed football match between the Casuals and St. Bon's is set down for this evening. The probable players are:

Casuals—Goal, Peters; backs, Hartley, Thistle; halves, Marshall, Gould, Woods; forwards, Pearcey, Lush, Reid, Chaucery, Smith.

St. Bon's—Goal, Knight; backs, Ryan, Power; halves, Rawlins, Higgins, McGrath; forwards, W. Callahan, Smith, Kent, Walt Callahan, Fureaux.

How to Prevent Acid Stomachs and Fermentation

By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases, and they comprise over 90 per cent. of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of his-urated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective ant-acid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the blue and white magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G.

PERSONAL.—Nurse Fleming, who lately graduated from the General Hospital, returned to the city Sunday night after spending a month with her parents. Miss Fleming is one of our most efficient nurses, and her many friends are glad to see her back again.

CHOIR NOTICE.—George Street Choir will meet, at the usual time and place, this evening.—adv., 11

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### To-Day—The Crescent Picture Palace—To-Day

## The Shadow of Tragedy.

An intensely interesting special feature in 2 reels.

"THE LONG LANE"—A Lubin drama.

"HIS WEDDED WIFE"—A Vitagraph drama featuring Leah Baird.

"SOPHIE'S LEGACY"—An uproarious comedy by the Essanay Company.

GOOD MUSIC, GOOD SINGING, A COOL AND COMFORTABLE THEATRE.

A BIG SHOW FOR LITTLE MONEY.

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.

THE BRITISH THEATRE

NULLI SECUNDUS!

To-Day at 2.30 and 7.30.

Photo-Plays of Bewildering Magnificence.

"HUNGER KNOWS NO LAW"—Vitagraph.

"LIFE'S LOTTERY"—A Lubin special.

"Trapped by Wireless."

By the Kleine Co., producers of Quo Vadis. Thrilling situations! Superb acting! 2 reels of indescribable excitement.

The cleverest of all satirical comedies: "THE FABLE OF THE GOOD FAIRY"—by George Ade, America's greatest humorist.

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## CAMPING

Now that the summer is here you should certainly get out into the pure country air.

TINNED MEATS.  
Ox Tongue,  
Lunch Tongue,  
Corned Beef,  
Roast Beef,  
Steak & Onions,  
Corned Beef Hash,  
Luncheon Beef,  
Bacon,  
Ham,  
Sausages, etc.

VEGETABLE  
SUMMER DRINKS.  
Don't forget to take some of the city. Look at our window of charge.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. AYRE

## Something

This we

## Ladies

## Ready

New and

select

KIEN

## Bishop

## Submarines in First Battle

Italian Boat Was Sunk in Encounter With Underwater Craft.

Venice, June 18, via Paris.—Deta-

have been received here of the re-

remarkable engagement between an

Italian and an Austrian submarine,

which the Italian boat was vanquish-

ed. This is the first time in the h-

## AT THE NICKEL.

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June 5, 1915