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LADIE'S SPRING and SUMMER HATS

and as they are all Manufacturers' Samples and therefore as there are no two alike, we would especially advise you to inspect our showing before you purchase. We can also suit your children with very pretty STRAW HATS, which, at our prices, are sure to suit everybody. When you do your next shopping, call at

GEO. T. HUDSONS,

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Where Goods and Prices are both right.

When We Measure You

you are sure of a fit.

The making of good clothing is an art, and we have attained efficiency in every branch by constant study and close application to business.

It's a two to one shot that if we make you one suit, we will make you another.

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A good plumber can do wonders with a difficult job. The number of orders received from friends of customers leads us to believe that we are good. We have on hand a large stock of

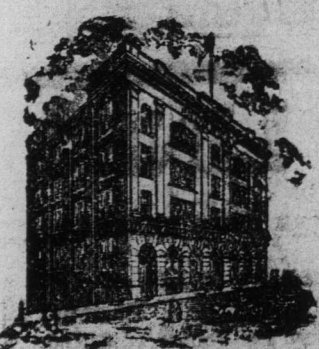
STEAM & HOT WATER RADIATORS,

all sizes, and can fill any order sent us cheaper than you can import at the present time.

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OUR CLOTHES



represent, a conscientious effort on our part, to give you maximum value for your money.

EACH SEASON

we carefully choose the best quality-fabric in the most attractive patterns and colors and manufacture into Suits, combining the latest

Fashion and Fit. Ask your dealer for our popular Brands, AMERICUS, TRUEFIT, FITREX, J.M. STILENIT, PROGRESS.

Made only by

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CHARLES HUTTON,

June 4, 1914. Sole Agent.

Wasted Worry.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Don't succumb to grim despair. But remember when you're glum That the hardest thing to bear Are the things that never come."

—Life's Advice to Worriers and Ocean Voyagers.

If all the worry over things that never come could be taken out of our lives how little there would be left.

A friend of mine has recently lost her husband and gone home to live with her father and mother. They are elderly people

who could not have been left to live alone much longer, and for the past few years their daughter has been anxious about them.

"Why, I never worried about John," she said to me the other day. "I always thought he'd outlive me. But I used to be anxious about father and mother. It didn't seem right with mother so feeble to leave them by themselves—much longer. Besides I was afraid she might break down completely any time, and then what would I do? I'd want to be with mother, of course, but they'd hate to leave the old homestead and John wouldn't want to give up his home either; and I couldn't bear to be away from him. Why I used to lie awake nights and plan and worry about it. And now the trouble that I never worried about has come to me, and the trouble that fretted me so has cleared itself up."

How much worry we waste in this way. If one may speak of wasting a

thing which is perfectly futile and valueless.

Worry, even over a thing which does happen, is wasted energy because it cannot do any good. It is doubly wasted when we fret and fume over something which never comes to pass.

You may have heard of Mrs. Silas Bennett's experience. When her neighbours were condoling with her upon a certain misfortune she answered with much philosophy.

"I've raised three girls and four boys, expectin' every time they'd be twins, and red-headed like their Gran-pa Bennett, and yet they ain't. An' I've worried consid'able over smallpox breakin' out in my big family. So fer, 'tain't."

"Last summer, durin' July an' August, an' mebbe part of September, I was real melancholic, fearin' I'd got an appendix; but I guess it ain't."

"An' through it all, it never once occurred to me that I'd be the one to fall through them rotten old meetin'-house steps an' break my leg in two places but I be."

How many times, like Mrs. Bennett, we worry over the wrong things! How many problems time takes out of our fretful hands and settles for us!

Have you not seen a pool of water so stirred up, and muddled that it seemed as if they would never clear? If you should attempt to sift the mud out and clear the water that way what success would you have? But let it alone, let time and the forces of nature work, and lo the water clears itself!

Ruth Cameron

Men Who Won't Talk.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

"Mrs. Patrick Campbell is the one actress who is never interviewed; she declares it makes her too nervous."

I read that somewhere the other day, and never having tried to interview "Mrs. Pat," I did not know that she was one of the "won't talks."

I do know that there are a number of prominent people who are as shy of an interview as a fox is of hounds.

Four years as a reporter on a London daily paper and another four years of free-lancing have taught me that. It is just about as great a waste of time to try to interview certain people as it would be to try to get the king or the prime minister or the Archbishop of Canterbury to "talk."

Rudyard Kipling is one, and I say this fully aware that only recently an American newspaper came out with a two-column "splash" of what purported to be an interview with him. Kipling leads a very cloistered life nowadays, of course, but remembering that he was a newspaper man himself once his horror of interviews is a little hard to understand.

Bernard Shaw, who is certainly not averse to publicity, is another literary man with an objection to being interviewed; in fact an interview with him is almost unknown these days.

I know a man who tried to "draw" him once. The result, as I was told, it was amusing and characteristic of "G. B. S."

"Oh, Mr. Shaw," he began, having tracked him down, "I represent the Daily —, and I want to know if you will be so good as to —"

Shaw cut him short. "Mr. Shaw is not at home!"

"But surely you are —?" my friend began in astonishment.

"Mr. Shaw is not at home, I tell you; he has gone out. Good-day!" broke in Shaw, withdrawing, and so bringing the conversation to a forced end.

H. C. Wells is almost impossible to interview, and Sir J. M. Barrie, who, like Kipling, began life on a newspaper, is a won't talk. The creator of Peter Pan is among the quietest and most reserved of "big" men of the day, and he has successfully eluded would-be interviewers for a long time past.

Another popular author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is also shy of being interviewed. I have tried to "get" him four or five times on various subjects, but have always failed.

Sir Herbert Tree, too, though he

will receive you with the greatest and most charming courtesy and chat with the utmost geniality, obviously does not greatly care for being interviewed. At least that is my experience. On any subjects except his own plays he is very hard to keep to the point, and if you do persuade him to talk for publication he always likes to see a proof before the interview appears to the world. I have seen Sir Herbert Tree busy with the proof of an interview with himself in the middle of his rehearsal of a new play.

A clergyman who is very much in the public eye, the Reverend A. J. Waldron, vicar of Brixton, and author of that much-discussed music hall sketch, "Should a Woman Tell?" used to be easy to interview, but he is not so accessible now.

"I have had my views so misrepresented in the press that I prefer not to be interviewed," he wrote to me recently in reply to my request for an interview with him.

Soldiers and sailors are, of course, prevented from granting interviews on service matters by the regulations of their enlistment, and very few medical men will lend their names to interviews with themselves. This does not mean that you cannot get doctors to give you interviews, but that you cannot often mention the name of a doctor who "talks," because of the rigid rules of medical etiquette in regard to "advertising."

A lot depends on the subject in all official people to give their views on a light topic, such as "Should Soldiers be Clean-Shaven?" much easier than you can on "Are Soldiers Paid Enough?" for example.

I dare say, caught in the right mood a minister of war would allow himself to be interviewed on the former interviews, in fact, and you can get topics, whereas nothing would persuade him to discuss the latter with a press interviewer.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THE RAPID CURE NO. 1
CURE FOR ALL RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, PAIN IN JOINTS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BONES AND MUSCLES.
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CURE FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, URTICARIA, PRURITUS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN.
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THE RAPID CURE NO. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
INSIST ON HAVING THERAPION.

"And the Journalist"

"I remember it was quite fashionable a year or two back to treat all reference to men's dress in the Press as a huge joke. May I remind them that history shows that men of intellect have for centuries been conspicuous for their dress. Darius was a dandy in his younger days; Dumas and Gautier were lovers of colour and gorgeous attire; Gibbon, Carriac and Walpole were dressed amongst the best dressed men in an age of glorious fashions. Nowadays in an age of negative fashions we only possess the possibly dressed man, the badly dressed man, and the journalist." —Mr. Dennis Bradley at the Savoy Hotel.

NEARD'S LIMENT CURES GART.
GET IT COWS.

To Arrive!

Due per s.s. Mongolian:
50 cases Sweet Oranges.
15 cases Large Oranges.
100 bags Scotch Potatoes.
20 boxes New Apples.

IN STOCK TO-DAY:

25 boxes Dried Apricots.
25 boxes Evap. Apples.
25 cs. Pineapple Chunks.

SPECIAL.

10 cases Cardboard Egg
Frames and Flats.

Soper & Moore

A Study in Hands.

Among the numerous small items which make up the sum total of a good or bad effect, as far as matters of dress are concerned, there is one in particular that many women entirely overlook; that is, the "style" of their hands.

Now there is something very definite about the hand. It is so full of personality, so closely connected with the individual characteristics of its owner, that those who are wise will realise it requires setting off to advantage just as much as the face and figure, and therefore its special attributes must be studied, and the sleeves and cuffs worn made to harmonise.

Ruffles and Plain Cuffs.

Long, slender hands look their best set off with dainty white ruffles or falling chiffon frills, while hands that are squarely made and of a workman-like and capable appearance look out of place amid soft lace, the plain sleeve and turn-back cuff suiting them far better.

There are people who should never on any account wear short or three-quarter length sleeves, and yet how often one notices the entire effect of a gown spoiled by carelessness in this respect!

Some people, again, suffer from bad circulation, resulting in red and unsightly hands, a defect that is very hard to cure, and this redness is emphasized by white ruffles and cuffs, but will not appear to nearly such a disadvantage if black or dark frills are worn.

An Important Item.

Hands are always an interesting study, and it is a pity that in these busy days they are not often accorded the care and attention bestowed on them when our grandmothers were young, and white and shapely hands were considered a very important part of a woman's beauty.

Though manicure and constant massage and such like take up more time than the average woman can daily indulge in, she can always see that her hands are suitably befitting, a detail the importance of which, once studied, she will quickly realise.

Quite Funny.

The appointment of Prince Alexander of Teck to be Governor-General of Canada in succession to the Duke of Connaught recalls a story connected with a certain big place of entertainment in London.

One day the manager, who was very anxious to secure some Royal patronage for his show, was informed to his great delight, that Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck proposed honouring the performance with their presence that evening. He was greatly delighted and excited by this news, and as the time for the performance drew near he became very agitated.

He decided that the entrance hall should be cleared so that his august patrons should not be inconvenienced on getting out of the Royal carriage by rubbing shoulders with the common crowd. Most of the people he managed to clear away, but there was one young man who refused to budge.

"But," exclaimed the disgruntled manager, "this place must be kept clear because I'm expecting Royalty!"

The young man grinned.

"How funny! So am I!" he said, a reply which completely floored the manager. The young man was, of course, Prince Alexander himself waiting for the Princess, who was coming later.

English make! We've just received a new lot of Chased and other Pretty Rings from England. If your thoughts are running in this direction be sure and see them. R. H. TRAPNELL—June 11.

NEARD'S LIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Marketability, Safety of Interest, Safety of Principal,

These three features are found to a marked degree in the

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Price to yield 5½ per cent.

Particulars on request.

F. B. McCURDY & CO.

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C. A. C. BRUCE, Mgr., St. John's.

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Sault Ste. Marie,
13th Dec. 1911.

Canada Life Assurance Co.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

In acknowledging receipt of cheque in payment of my endowment policy now maturing, I wish to thank you for the prompt way in which you have put my claim through. I did not have to wait a single day for my money as the papers were all in order beforehand.

I am pleased, too, with the way my investment has turned out. Besides having my insurance protection for \$1,000, I have got all my money back and \$400 besides. The Canada Life has my best good wishes for its continued success.

Yours truly,

R. H. KNIGHT.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Manager, St. John's.

Molasses! Molasses!

Now landing ex schr. Geo. B. Claett.

292 Puns. Choice Grocery Molasses.

40 Tes. Choice Grocery Molasses.

60 Brls. Choice Grocery Molasses.

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Superior CABBAGE PLANTS!

Specially grown for us and best adapted to our soil and climate. A customer offers this unsolicited testimony:—

"I was awfully pleased with your Cabbage Plants last year, having reaped \$20 worth of Cabbage from only a couple of hundred Plants that I had from you."—Verbum Sap!

EDWIN MURRAY.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

20 brls Very Choice Spare Ribs.

100 bags P. E. I. Potatoes.

20 crates Green Cabbage.

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