

Remarkable Display of NEW EMBROIDERIES.

We have just opened, A Wonderful Assortment of Swiss Embroideries.

6000 yards of the Finest and Most Beautiful Embroideries obtainable, comprising: Edgings, Insertions, Camisole, Flouncing and Skirt Embroideries. If you appreciate dainty Embroideries you will certainly enjoy seeing the truly wonderful showing we are making.

SATURDAY OUR SPECIAL SALE DAY.
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Marshall Bros

At last we have them--
Men's Invictus Hockey Boots.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

IN THE MIRROR ROOM.



RUTH CAMERON

What a good thing it would be for all of us, if once in a while we might spend a few days in a room the walls of which were a series of mirrors. What a surprise some of our mannerisms and expressions would be to us! Perhaps a single day would do it if we spent it all in that room, and during the day routine of life—such as eating our meals, entertaining our friends, talking, laughing, smiling, sitting down to read, sitting still with our faces in repose as we do in the trolley car, writing letters, using the telephone, etc.

I fancy we would be glad enough to get out at the end of one day! Of course we enjoy the casual glance.

For while few people can pass a well placed mirror, even in public, without a swift, appraising glance into it (take your stand near one in a department store some day and notice the swift glances that each passerby steals at that most fascinating person in the world—himself) a room full of mirrors, giving back our unstudied gestures and expressions, would be less pleasing.

But can't you easily think of many people who would benefit greatly by such a day?

There's the woman who never sits perfectly still but is always making nervous movements, lifting her hand to her hair, taking out her handkerchief, twisting it and putting it back, drumming on the chair arm, etc.

An Unpleasant Mannerism.

And then there's the man who nervously passes his hand over his mouth when he is talking, making making it very difficult for you to hear him and distracting your mind from what he is saying.

Then there's the woman who never laughs and smiles without showing not only her teeth but her gums—"laughing above her teeth," as a friend of mine calls it. Perhaps she

could not help showing her teeth, some, but she might reduce the display a little.

Then there's the woman who never has her clothes properly brushed and pressed. Surely she would be surprised to see, in that merciless way, just how untidy she looks.

And the woman who always has loose hair hanging down her back.

And the man who has that disagreeable, sneering smile. You feel as though he must know how disagreeable it makes him look, but when he looks at himself in the glass he never smiles that way—why should he? He sees nothing to sneer at there.

What Would You and I See?

All these people we can readily see would be benefitted by a day in the room of mirrors. But we don't know just how we need it. Which is, of course, the reason why we should go there.

Here's a suggestion for some one who wants to start a new enterprise. Let him build several such rooms and rent them out by the day. He could advertise "What Bobby Burns wanted, found at last." I don't suppose I need to tell you what it is.

Coughs and Colds.

Stafford's Phoradone.
Stafford's Syrup Tar and Cod Liver Oil.
Stafford's White Pine Tar.
Stafford's White Pine Eucalyptol and Honey.
Stafford's White Pine Eucalyptol and Menthol.
Stafford's White Pine Balsam.
Stafford's Cherry Cough Syrup.
Stafford's Chlorodyne Cough Syrup.
Stafford's Baby Cough Syrup.
Stafford's Syrup Tar and Wild Cherry.
Stafford's Tar Expectorant.
Stafford's Syrup Linseed and Turpentine.

— ALSO —
Nyal's Throat Pastilles.
Evans' Throat Pastilles.
Arianaform Throat Pastilles.
Formoloid Throat Pastilles.
Paraformic Throat Pastilles.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,
Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Oranges!

100 cases 200 & 216
ORANGES at
\$4.80 case

Why risk loss by importing Box Apples, Bri. Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Onions? We have full stocks of all these lines.

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RETIREMENT.

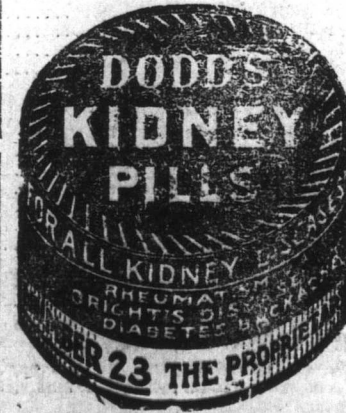


The balmedest bard that ever was, all day I punch my lyre; and passing neighbors often pause, and say, "Why not retire?" You have a bundle put away, so let your labors lose; you now are loosed, bent and gray, and need a long repose. So put away your ancient harp, and can the rhythmic wheeze, and emulate the fussy sharp who hanks in gilded ease." And still my trusty harp I swear, as I have done so long, and every day attempt to trot upon the peaks of song. For when a man lays down his tools, and says he'll work no more, and joins the loafing bunch that drools around the Blue Front store, he advertises to all men, to everyone's distress, that he will never find again the number of his mess. Oh, not for me the rocking chair before a dotard's fire, and long white whiskers made of hair—I won't give up my lyre. I'll never see the day, I trust, when I'll be satisfied to sit around the house and rust and some punk hobby ride.

For years to come, I have the hunch, I'll write my limping lines, and make Bill Shakespeare and that bunch take in their blooming signs.

Household Notes.

Farsley kills the odor of onion.
Candied cranberries are delicious.
A red-hot stove is needless waste of fuel.
Iron round doilies from the corner outward.
Dingy beeswax can be melted and remolded.
Bread is more nutritious when milk is used.
Fish should always be put into boiling hot fat.
Frosted rice pudding is delicious and wholesome.
Flour bags make good dishcloths and housecloths.
Polish windows with newspaper; it leaves no lint.
Violin strings make an excellent string for beads.
Hominy grits are good when served with sausage.
Good food cannot be prepared from poor materials.
Metal bowl or spoon will discolor sugar and shortening.
Handsome curtains can be made only of good material.
Coarse granulated sugar will make a cake of coarse texture.
As spring comes on be sure to serve a salad once a day.
Old quilts can be washed and saved for lining new ones.
Vinegar can be used as a substitute for brandy in sauces.
Apricot tipples can be made exactly as peach tipples is.
Search that is stirred with a paraffine candle (while in, et cetera et cetera) If flatirons are sticky wash them carefully and dry thoroughly.
If you must be economic on meat be sure to have plenty of milk.
Honey can be used instead of sugar for sweetening custards.



Idiosyncrasies of Exchange.

(From the Victoria Colonist.)
Many and various opinions have been expressed by those qualified to speak with authority on exchange and cognate subjects. But we believe it cannot be said that much has been brought forth tending to clarify the situation so far as the individual outside of the monetary pale is concerned. The public has been told that existing conditions are due to the circulation of a plethora of paper and lectured on the necessity of laboring without ceasing and saving to the point of niggardiness. As is usually the case with lectures and exhortations, admonitions have fallen upon stony ground and brought forth little fruit. The public of Canada is not exhausting itself by application to labor, and it is not exercising in any particular degree the virtue of thrift. What is true in Canada in this respect is equally applicable to Great Britain. The United States, being a creditor nation, does not have to trouble itself about these things to any material extent, although she, too, has problems that cause misgivings. The state of exchange on Wall Street, New York, where the paper value as distinguished from the intrinsic value of the pound sterling has fallen very low and may decline much lower still, according to authorities, may be due to inevitable and natural conditions affected to some extent by manipulation. The facts of the case apparently cannot be established, but it is well known that the ambition of New York financial men is to make Wall Street the money centre of the world. Indeed, some of them say already that the job has been achieved. But we prefer to wait and see. In some respects the British merchant may not be as "smart" as his American competitor, but he has not been doing business for hundreds of years without learning something of the ramifications of trade. He has not been building ships and dispatching them laden to all parts of the world for many generations without gaining an insight into conditions governing international commerce. The bankers of London have been studying and solving financial problems of some considerable magnitude for a period that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, and they are not likely to step into a shadow cast by Uncle Sam if they can stride over it. In the meantime it appears that if the money changers of the temple on Wall Street are doing big business in the sale or purchase of bonds and securities, the manufacturers of the whole of the United States are likely

to be seriously affected in their business by the high wall the state of exchange has raised against them throughout the world. The conditions that are becoming manifest have been illustrated by the offers certain American manufacturers are making to former Canadian customers to accept all their own manufactured products, and Europe will pay the price only for such raw materials as cannot be procured elsewhere. Some states of isolation are not altogether splendid.

A Toronto Silent Woman

It seems that England is not the only place to have a silent woman, for Toronto, in Canada, also had one, until recently. Her death by fire in her bed has led to the arrest of her husband. The poor woman had lived in a state of exile, and was even separated from her four year-old boy. Her husband resided in the same house, but

had not spoken to her for years. When the firemen arrived he was found fully dressed and waiting to meet them.

Mansonsville, June 27, '13.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Yarmouth, N.S.

Gentlemen,—It affords me great pleasure and must be gratifying to you to know that after using 30 bottles of your Liniment on a case of paralysis which my father was afflicted with, I was able to restore him to normal condition. Hoping other sufferers may be benefited by the use of your Liniment, I am, Sincerely yours,
GEO. H. HOLMES.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism. No. 2 for Gout. No. 3 for Skin Diseases. No. 4 for Chronic Weakness. No. 5 for Nervous Disorders. Price in England 3s. 6d. per bottle. In Canada 4s. 6d. per bottle. In U.S.A. 5s. 6d. per bottle. Trade Marked Word "THERAPION" is in Red. Every Stamp Applied to Genuine Packaging.
An oyster shell in the tea kettle will attract all the lime in the water.

POTTED MEAT AND FISH PASTES.

Packed by Macnochie & Co., London. Quality the very best obtainable.

MEAT PASTES, i.e.:
Ham, Tongue,
Game, Veal and Ham,
Ham and Tongue,
Ham and Chicken,
Turkey and Tongue,
Ham Chicken & Tongue.

FISH PASTES:
Salmon and Shrimp,
Salmon and Anchovy,
Shrimp, Lobster,
Salmon, Prawn,
Anchovy and Shrimp,
Bloaters Paste,
Lobster and Tomato,
Anchovy Paste.

Meat and Fish Pastes all one price, 20c. tin

SALMON, per 1 lb. tin 27c.
LOBSTER, per 1 lb. tin 95c.
PILCHARDS, per tin 25c.
MINCED CLAMS, per tin 25c.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

MUTT AND JEFF—

BARNUM WAS RIGHT—AND BILL SPIVIS KEPT UP THE AVERAGE WHEN HE WAS BORN.

By Bud Fisher.

