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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.

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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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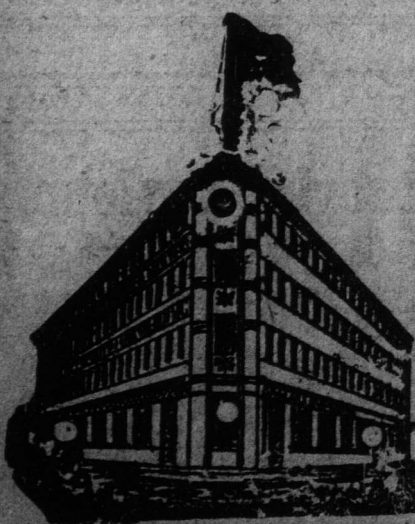


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Misses' Blouses, exactly as represented, size 12 x 12½. If you need a nice garment you will be really pleased with these.

\$1.80

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Specially designed to suit the trade of this country. We have those Desks set up on our floor and invite inspection of the newest and most up-to-date Desk on the market.

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A Case For The Jury.

By RUTH CAMERON.



If a merchant should insist upon presenting you with an article which you wanted and then some time later should present you with a bill charging a larger sum than you originally offered him, you would be pretty indignant wouldn't you?

You say you cannot imagine a merchant doing such a thing.

No, neither can I. Yet that is practically a description of the trick which friends often play upon each other.

The other day I heard a woman complaining bitterly because a friend of hers was not willing to take her little daughter into her home while she was absent on a two weeks' trip.

"Oh, yes, Louise said she would do it," she complained, "but I could see she didn't want to, and I certainly shan't force her to. I wouldn't have Dorothy stay where she wasn't wanted for anything. But I must say I never saw such ingratitude. Why, when she was married, I marked half of her linen for her. I did two tablecloths and two dozen napkins, and I don't know how many towels. I worked half one summer on them. Well, there's no use expecting gratitude in this world."

Now if I had not heard the other side of the case I might have been horrified by the ingratitude displayed, but, as it happened, I had heard the defendant's case, and here it is.

The plaintiff offered to mark the linen in question. The defendant thanked her but said she wished she would let her pay for the work. The plaintiff absolutely refused, and the defendant reluctantly accepted the favor. A few months later, however, the plaintiff demanded as pay that the defendant should take charge of her little girl for two weeks.

Now if the little girl had been an ordinary child, the defendant might have been willing, but Dorothy is an extremely delicate child, always subject to sudden upsets, and the responsibility appalled the defendant who is not used to children. And it was because she could not hide this feeling that the plaintiff haughtily withdrew her request and began to inveigh about the uselessness of expecting gratitude in this world.

Now if we are cold blooded enough to translate the two favors into cold cash, we find that the embroidery could have been hired for six or seven dollars, whereas board and a nursemaid's services for the child for two weeks would certainly have cost fifteen or eighteen dollars.

Moreover, the defendant would rather have paid outright for the work at double its value than to have accepted the responsibility of caring for a sickly child.

Should she not have the right to choose how she should repay without receiving the stigma of ingratitude?

And now that both sides of the case have been presented I leave it to you, the jury, to decide, was the plaintiff unjust or the defendant ungrateful?

Ruth Cameron

Ponderous Personages

ROBESPIERRE.

By GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Robespierre was a French lawyer with exemplary habits, a good reputation and a long standing forehead, who lived in the provinces and got into politics just before the French revolution.

Robespierre was noted as a debater and writer in his native province and was a devoted patriot, having only the good of his country at heart. This teaches us that men with narrow, slanting brows, insufficiently equipped on the inside should not be allowed to monkey with patriotism or other dangerous explosives. For Robespierre made his patriotism more fatal than tyranny had ever been.

Those were very troubled days in France and after the King had been safely fled away in prison and most of the nobility had been chased over the border, the common people began to discuss the best way of ruling themselves. There were a great many varying opinions, supported by different parties and the common people in their ignorance could only follow the example of the educated and ruling class which had just been eradicated. One after another the various contending parties butchered each other and when hand work with the executioner's axe became too slow and tedious the guillotine was invented.

Gradually the contending parties went out of business until only Robespierre and his associates were left. In his younger days Robespierre had resigned from the bench rather than sentence a criminal to death, but now his patriotism persuaded him that the fewer politicians there were in France the better for the state. He therefore increased and improved the Reign of Terror until the only way a Frenchman could prove his loyalty was by denouncing some other citizen, and Paris became boggy with blood.

Robespierre went on executing people from the purest patriotic motives until it became evident to all that if he continued France would become purified but unpopulated. He was therefore denounced in the Convention and executed himself—but not until he had given the French revolution a record of barbarity which will stain it forever.

Robespierre was like many another good but chicken-headed man, who is

Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its Office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modern and dependably equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKE CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessity this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr Percle Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. ap17.3

Induced from motives of purest honor to jump in on the wrong side and do the dirty work for a whole villainous movement. If he had not been so incorruptible he would have been bounced long before and the guillotine would have gone out of business a year sooner.

More Fires.

Fires provoke immediate sympathy for the sufferer and also thankfulness for personal escape. Another thought should be whether one is personally and sufficiently protected? An insurance policy with Percle Johnson would provide for you this desired security and at small expense. Have you enough insurance?

Groom Shot Dead By Girl's Father.

Havrestraw, N.Y., July 24.—In his cell in the county jail at New City, where he was taken after he had shot and killed Eugene B. Newman, his 19-year-old son-in-law, William V. Cleary, prominent in county politics, and for fourteen years Town Clerk, refused to-day to discuss the murder or tell why he shot the young man, son of one of the owners of the Rockland County Messenger, who secretly married Cleary's 18-year-old daughter, Anna Cleary, on last Saturday in Weehawken, N.J. Yesterday the couple confided in their respective mothers, and Newman was advised to tell Cleary and asked his forgiveness.

It was while on this mission that Newman was shot. He entered the town clerk's office where Cleary was talking with three friends, Bernard Fox, a brewery agent, patrolman Sheridan and Josiah Gelter, county supervisor.

Newman extended his hand and asked for Cleary's blessing. Cleary, with hardly a word, and before his friends could interfere, fired four bullets into the young man's body. Newman died instantly, and Cleary shortly afterwards surrendered himself to the authorities.

Newman and Anna Cleary had been sweethearts from their first meeting six years ago. It was an established thing in the village that Newman was to marry Anna. His parents did not object, and Cleary, himself, never showed any bitter opposition, although, it is said, he did not look upon it with favor.

Right-O.

YES, WE HAVE THEM.

20 brls. New Turnips.

20 crates Ripe Bananas.

20 brls. Green Cabbage.

15 cases Cal. Oranges.

15 doz. Cucumbers.

30 baskets Tomatoes.

20 boxes Table Plums.

ALSO

30 cases Fresh Dates.

500 bags P. E. I. Blue Table Potatoes.

Orders booked ahead.

PHONE 480.

Soper & Moore.

Fads and Fashions.

The "petal hem" is one of prettiest features of the present taffeta tunics. The long sash end is extremely popular. It is made of wide soft chiffon velvet, usually black, and is tied in a fussy bow at the back. Used in vivid color on a black and white frock, it is delightful.

The best colors just now are warm browns, deep, strong blues, stone, beige and bright green.

Bows and braces abound on the new gowns.

The flat cockade is a favorite form of decoration on the small high-crowned hats.

"Take care of the tunic and the silhouette will take care of itself," is the new form of an old saying.

Even the most practical blue serge walking costumes show the tunic. With the collar trottier costume the perfect collar is of fine muslin, or transparent cambric.

The little pleated frills of muslin that fall down the backs of some blouses are very quaint and attractive.

A severe, or, at least, a simple hat should always be chosen to wear with tailor-made costumes.

A great success is the long silk cascade, beautifully gathered with many little stitches and worn loosely over a skirt so narrow as to seem like a trouser leg.

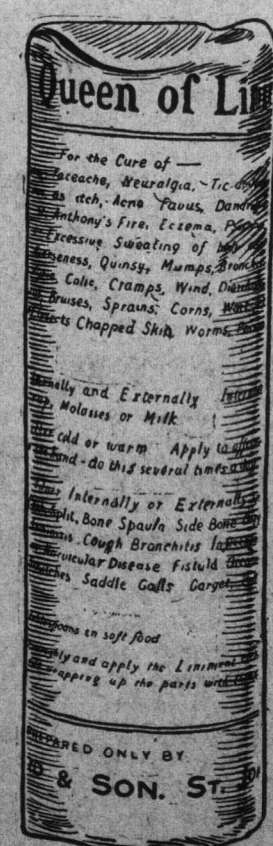
Plaid is always better worn by the young than by people of mature years. A tiny tricorn of black straw is delightfully finished with a big pink camellia stuck in front.

Pretty toilettes of pale mousseline or gauze have large sashes of antique materials.

The little "abbe" capes are exceedingly popular, and the latest have thick tulle ruffles at the back of the neck.

Cerise seems to be in great favor for evening gowns. Looseness and more looseness is the dominant note of the new blouses. The Gladstone collar is a plain stand-up collar of muslin, open at the throat.

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BANANAS,
NEW POTATOES,
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These Desks are specially designed for daintiness and comfort, they are of Bird's-eye Maple, Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Quartered, Fumed and Weathered Oak, also in early English finish; all have chairs en suite.

These Desks are suitable for drawing-room, boudoir, or sitting-room, in fact, used in any room they make writing a pleasure.

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