

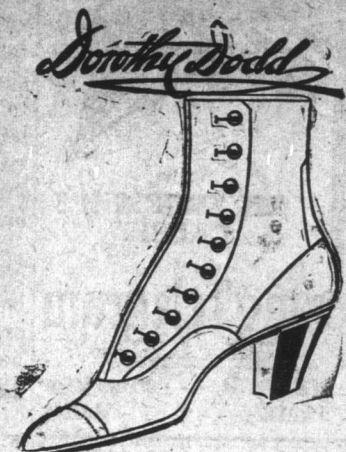
Clearance Sale of Ladies' "Dorothy Dodd Boots."



We are clearing all our broken and discontinued lines of Ladies' Dorothy Dodd Boots; 168 pairs of Stylish, Comfortable and Serviceable Boots.

BLACK KID, Laced; medium heel and toe. Value \$12.00. Clearing	\$8.50 pair
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PAT. BUTTONED, Cloth Top; medium heel and toe. Value \$10.50. Clearing	\$6.00 pair
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These Boots are all perfect in make, and are not old stock. See them.



Friday and Saturday Our "Special" Sale Days.
Sweeping Reductions in Every Department.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron



DECISION WORRY.

One of the favorite anti-worry axioms is that it doesn't do any good to worry about things because if they're past you can't change them anyway, and if they are future they may never happen. A letter friend objects to this cheerful state of mind.

The Worst Of All Worries.

I've heard a lot of this 'don't worry' because the hardest things to bear are the things that never come to pass. I agree with it to a certain extent. But I don't think that away with all worry. The worst of all worries to me are the uncertainties whether I'm doing the right thing right now. Take illness, for instance. When the baby had pneumonia, I'd sit there wondering if I'd ever get her up warm enough and not too warm. If she wasn't warm enough she'd catch more cold, and she was too warm she'd get fever and maybe catch more cold. I'd put a blanket over her and then I'd worry for fear it was too much. I think that's the worst kind of worry, don't you, and I don't know any way to avoid it.

I can certainly agree that that kind of worry is the worst in two senses—the hardest on the nerves and the hardest to get rid of.

But as to agreeing that it cannot be avoided, that's another matter.

Big Success Without Conquering It.

It can be avoided, and I don't believe any man ever made a big success in business, or any woman a big success in her home life, without conquering it to a large extent. I suppose another name for this variety of worry might be decision-worry, for that is just what it is—an inability to make a decision and stick to it without nagging oneself about it. The habit of making decisions is one of the most valuable habits in the world to cultivate. By this I do not mean hurriedly or thoughtlessly, but calmly, carefully, thoroughly and finally. Consider all the factors carefully, make your decision and then mentally walk away from it. If the factors in the case alter materially, of course that is reason for altering your decision.

Why It Was a Strain.

I know a woman who was wearing herself out taking care of a semi-invalid mother. The doctor did not see why it should be such a strain and inquired into her methods. He found that the amateur nurse would wake up in the night and lie awake sometimes an hour wondering whether it would be better to stay away from the patient for fear of waking her, or to go into her room and give her some medicine. He told the nurse that she would unquestionably break down unless she could cure this habit, and that she must make up her mind at once what to do, and stick to it. Slowly but surely she managed to acquire this habit and lived to bless the doctor, since the conquest of the decision-worry in this one direction led to similar conquests in other directions. That is one of the wonderful things about all exercises in mind control—each victory makes the next easier. "We gain the strength of the temptation we resist."

JUST RECEIVED:

Two Thousand Bottles of Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.

Brick's Tasteless contains all the virtue of Cod Liver Oil without the nauseous grease. It will promptly relieve chronic bronchitis and all pulmonary affections, croup, hoarseness, nervous disorders due to or maintained by an exhausted condition of the system, hysteria, nervous dyspepsia, flatulent dyspepsia, anaemia, night sweat, the prostration following fevers, diphtheria, tonsillitis, etc., etc., and general debility for constitutional weakness of any age of life.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
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Twelve months ago Mostyn Thomas, the new Welsh baritone, who has been engaged for a concert tour of the British Isles, was working as a miner. Mr. Thomas, who is only twenty-four, worked in the pit for ten years. As a boy he used to wander over the Welsh mountains so that no one should hear him trying to mimic the singers in oratorios. Later a wealthy Welshman heard him sing. He was so impressed that he took Thomas to London, and so launched the former pit-boy on the road to fame.

McGuire's Ice Cream is now ready for delivery. Please send in your orders. aug20

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JOACHIM.



A prince of a stately pedigree, whose medals were a sight to see, observed with weariness and pain how at his house the world's disdain was leveled, and he cried: "Shoot me! My noble name I'll vindicate! I'll show men that the Kaiser's sons are not all worthless sons of guns. I've had in mind, for quite a time, some action splendid and sublime, our reputation to retrieve, and knocking enemies to pieces. Now, watch my curves! Observe my foam! Good night, punk world, I'm going home!" And then he took his trusty cat and shot himself below the hat. And when I heard the ghastly news I had as reason of the blues. For I had long regarded Jo as one too fond of empty show, who traveled with base, trifling chaps, and spent his evenings shooting craps. I could not see that in him dwelt one virtue worth a tomato's pelt: I often held him up to scorn as showing that the nobly born are worse than useless if they lack a spinal column down the back. But now, by one great splendid act, by one sublime display of tact, this prince has shown where I was wrong; he had one virtue, true and strong. Convinced he'd never make a hit, he knew when it was time to quit.

Just Folks

PRETENDING NOT TO SEE.

Sometimes at the table, when he gets mischievous, then Mother calls across to me: "Look at him, now! Don't you see what he's doing, sprawlin' there! Make him sit up in his chair. Don't you see the messy way that he's eating?" An' I say: "No. He seems all right just now. What's he doing anyhow?"

Mother placed him there by me. An' she thinks I ought to see everything that's wrong he does. An' correct him, just because. If something goes astray, I just look the other way. When he mustn't act that way. But I can't be all along scoldin' him for doin' wrong. So if something goes astray, I just look the other way.

Mother tells me now an' then I'm the easiest of men. An' in doin' with the lad I will never see the bad. That he does, an' I suppose Mother's right for Mother knows; But I'd hate to feel that I'm here to scold him all the time. Little faults might spoil the day. So I look the other way.

Look the other way an' try Not to let him catch my eye. Knowin' all the time that he Doesn't mean so bad to be; Knowin' too, that now an' then I am not the best of men. Hopin', too, the times I fall That the Father of us all, Lovin' watchin' over me, Will pretend he doesn't see.

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What is Snobbishness?

(Glasgow Weekly Herald.)

One of the things the war has done a great deal to eradicate is that hateful feeling known as snobbishness. Just exactly what snobbishness is it is difficult to say, just as it is difficult to define exactly what we mean when we speak of a real lady. But, though we cannot define these words in dictionary language, deep down in our hearts we know what we mean when we speak of a snob and of a lady; and we know that a real lady would not play the snob.

The levelling up and down in the Army and at home during the war brought people of widely different social positions into close contact, and the snobs began to find out that snobbishness was not only despicable but foolish. For at bottom all people are, after all, very much alike, irrespective of rank or position. It was doubtless a surprise for the snobbiest to find out that there were really nice people who did not live in villas, who had not had a grammar school education, and who were quite ignorant of the usages of polite society. But, as a matter of fact, many of the people who lack outward polish are possessed of that innate refinement which counts for so much. People, who perhaps do not speak quite grammatically, yet know how to respect the feelings of others; many of the precisely grammatical people, on the other hand, are, beneath the surface, innately vulgar, and lack the spice of natural refinement.

Sometimes one thinks that real ladies are born, not made. You may put a shine on a piece of tin and make it look like silver, but eventually the rust will show through.

"Quite common people! We couldn't possibly associate with them," is a remark frequently heard. Now, why should we be afraid to associate with these so-called common people? Are we afraid that some of the commonness would rub off, and that we should get soiled with it? If so, it does not say much for us of the villas and with the grammar school educations, does it?

Possibly we might learn something from these quite common people; some of them might give us of the virtues points as to honourable dealing, truth, sincerity, and kindness—virtues which the grammar school education does not particularly foster. On the contrary, they are virtues which may be fostered equally in the cottage and the mansion, and they are certainly more valuable assets to us than the usages of polite society.

It is quite conceivable that people who occupy different stations in life should not care for each other as boon companions, but it is not conceivable why the mistress should be so infuriated because someone mistakes her for the maid. There are plenty of refined and lady-like girls

among the maids, just as there are mistresses who are neither.

No really refined and educated woman need fear being mistaken for what she is not, for, though she may not have a distinguished appearance, ten minutes' conversation with her will at once settle the matter.

And if there is one thing which causes ill-feeling, and puts class against class, it is this hateful quality of snobbishness. It hurts greatly to be despised and looked down upon, and it engenders hatred from the woman who is one step lower down than yourself, just as it engenders the same feeling in you towards the woman who is one step above you. You do not like it, dear lady; so do not pass it on to others. We all have very susceptible feelings, and we do not like them hurt, for these sores take a long time to heal.

Mainly About People.

Queen Alexandra was a fine horsewoman in her younger days and an accomplished skater. She enjoys a game of billiards and is devoted to dogs. Her favorite books are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Gina's Baby," and "No. 5, John Street."

There are numerous records of dream warnings similar to that of the London mother who foresaw the death of her little boy by drowning, says an English paper, but few of the dreamers seem to have been so fortunate as the late Lord Dufferin in benefiting by the hint. One night in Paris he dreamed he was in a hearse going to the cemetery, and a few days later, when entering the lift at a hotel, was startled to recognize in the attendant the driver of the hearse in his dream. He promptly left the lift and walked up stairs. The lift ascended without him, but as it neared the top something broke and its passengers were hurled to destruction.

Giuseppe Puccini, perhaps the greatest of living composers of grand opera, returns to America for his forthcoming visit—out of which a "made in America" opera may be born. It was only after years of hard work and sharp struggle with poverty that Puccini won his well-deserved success. Of his humble beginnings he has written: "My dinner usually consisted of a piece of badly cooked meat, and a cup of more or less sour wine. I can recall the half-ashamed manner in which I used to tell the waiter to chalk up the bill, and then I sneaked out of the place because I had no money for a tip. And I can also recall my humble diggings, where I used to exist on the few francs a week allowed me by the government as a charity pension. Two or three of us lived together, and we often had to pawn our umbrellas and overcoats and boots in order to get a little ready money for immediate requirements."

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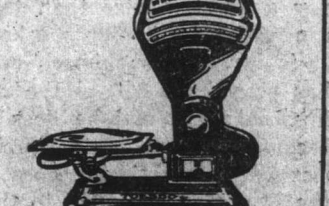
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