

The Latest Designs



A swagger suit developed in checkered material and trimmed with plain contrasting material. Suitable for the growing boy. McCall Pattern No. 8876, Boy's Suit. In 3 sizes, 2 to 6 years. Price, 20 cents.



Smart suit on the popular box-coat. If desired, a waistcoat may be worn, which would enhance the charm. McCall Pattern No. 8865, Ladies' Coat. In 8 sizes, 34 to 48 bust. Price, 25 cents. No. 8863, Ladies' Two or Three-Piece Skirt. In 9 sizes, 22 to 38 waist. Price, 20 cents.

Terms may be obtained from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

STRAY DOGS SHOULD BE KILLED.

Would Mean the Saving of Many Lives and of Much Wealth.

There are three kinds of dogs—the ownerless stray, the other person's, and your own dog. The first-named kind should be eliminated and the second should stay home and not trespass on your property.

The third should be kept in restraint and not allowed the full freedom of the house or even of the outside premises. He should not be allowed to be familiar with people, and especially with children. He should be kept free from external parasites by frequent baths and, if necessary, other appropriate measures; should be freed from internal parasites by suitable measures, and kept free by adequate attention to his food. He should be allowed to leave the yard or kennel only in company with some person, and wherever conditions call for it he should be kept in leash.

When away from home the dog should be muzzled with a reliable metal muzzle, not with a strap muzzle which is usually so loose as merely to give a false sense of security, since it permits the dog to bite.

The time has come when the stray dog, the cross dog, the sheep-killing dog, and the vagrant should be killed. The killing of such dogs would mean a saving of many lives and of millions of dollars.

The Canadians at St. Julien.
There is a land where the sinking sun
Flings a crimson shadow o'er
Both friend and foe, when the battle's
won,
And those who will fight no more.

Where the great pale moon glides, sailing
high,
Blessing with silvery light
Men who the pangs of death defy
For Britain in the right.

These are the men of the Bulldog
breed,
Over the waves they came,
For honor called and her voice they
heard
In life and death the same.

From the land where the lofty maples
grow,
And the pine trees top the hills;
From the land of the south wind and
the snow,
And the glimmer of lakes and rills.

From the land of the strong man, and
the free,
They are come in Justice's cause
To the "old grey Mother" across the
sea,
And civilization's laws.

Outfing on Flanders' battlefields,
In one long, thin khaki line,
Each as his spade and bayonet wield
Dooms the fate of the Hun's rapine.

Each, with his rifle and hand grenade,
Is wiping away the blot
Of blood and shame and a word be-
trayed,
Where Belgium now is not.

To the cannon's boom the grey dawn
gleams
O'er shattered St. Julien,
And the white fog lags o'er stagnant
streams,
As the fox creeps home to his den.

The bugles sound on the distant air,
As the battle lines awake;
They rouse the men that are ready to
dare
The odds that Britons take.

The Canadian boys are very few,
But they're here to do or die,
For the drive on Calais must not go
through,
And the foe must not go by.

Outnumbered by six to one, they stand,
As they bar the chosen way,
A gallant, small Canadian band,
That the German advance must stay.

The Prussian Guard, like a foaming
wave
That breaks on a jagged rock,
When the wild winds shriek and the
wild seas rave
Till the cliffs shake from the shock.

Beats on that reef of Canadian steel
In fury of pride and power;
Breaks as the brave and the strong
men reel
'Neath the shrapnel's withering
shower.

They beat, they break, they melt away,
But fresh troops take their place,
While, weary and dying, the whole
long day
Our boys hold a wider space.

For each where he stood, when his
fight is done,
Sinks to rest on that blood-stained
field.

So is Canada's glory won
By her men who will not yield.

Why sing of Sparta's heroes when
The sons of the Maple Leaf
Alone saved the day at St. Julien
And our Empire's heart from grief?

Who still, as their widening spaces
grew,
Shot with unwerving aim?
Aid would not come, and on them they
knew
Britain staked her hope and fame.

If the Prussian had learned of their
weakness then,
And their fallen ranks of slain,
Their sacrifice at St. Julien,
Alas! would have been in vain.

Our country shall hallow her noble
dead
In their graves beyond the sea,
And our troops will follow where they
have led,
To keep the old flag free.

No more shall the stirring bugle call
Arouse them from their sleep;
Till the angels come at the end of all
Their unbroken rest they keep.

There lies a land where the western
sun
Flings a crimson glory o'er
The few who grieve by a shattered
gun
For the friends who will fight no
more.

—Errol E. Walte.

MORALE IS BROKEN IN GERMAN PEOPLE

CONTRAST WITH THE ATTITUDE OF FRANCE IN 1871.

Pride and Arrogance Changed to Undignified Humility in the Hour of Defeat.

The moral backbone of the German people is broken. It was their national pride that often shocked us—their arrogance or sometimes a kind of childish delirium over the tremendous greatness of their Kaiser, the empire, the people themselves, and their virtues. All this was based on the firm belief in the invincibility of the German organization, art, science and industry. Now they have found that they had built their house on sand, and everything has fallen to pieces. From one extreme they have gone at once to the other, from arrogance to humility, from noisy boasting to lamentable despair. There is no dignity in the way they carry their defeat.

There is no honest self-scrutiny; nobody will accept any responsibility for what has happened and for the crimes committed; everybody lays the fault on somebody else—on the Hohenzollerns, Ludendorff, Tirpitz. They try to get away from the fact that the whole people will have to pay for the debts the Hohenzollerns have incurred, but which they sanctioned. They have forgotten how once they all sang "Deutschland über Alles," which meant they would fight for Germany's supremacy in Europe.

Contrast With the French.

The Germans had too much pride before. Many of them have none at all now. How different were the French after 1871! They did not travel because outside their own frontiers they felt the more acutely the shame of their defeat. Nine out of ten of upper-class Germans I have met asked, "How is Paris now, and London and Nice? You cannot imagine how we miss it. How soon do you think we can go back there again?"

The French after 1871 at once began to work harder than ever with new strength and with the idea of winning back Alsace-Lorraine within their new frontiers through a higher development of industry, commerce, art and science. The Germans seem to have lost all spirit of enterprise. Only the most necessary work is done, and even that is badly done. Nobody seems to care. Nothing is done to transform the factories which had served the purposes of war into factories of peace production. In some of them the workmen are kept and paid, though the works stand still. The workmen pass the day playing cards. But do not think they are satisfied. In one factory where not a stroke of work had been done for months the workmen, or card-players, even asked for an increase of pay and a six-hour day. When this was refused they threatened to strike.

Capitalists do not dare to invest their money in industry, mines, or commerce, but try to smuggle it out of the country out of reach of socialization and taxes. Some offered large sums if agents would smuggle their money and securities into a neutral country.

German Industry.

German industry really is now handicapped. It was able to compete favorably before the war because it had cheap transport, coal and labor. Now transport is expensive, and consequently coal is dear in most parts of the country. Labor, as compared with the rest of Europe, is very dear—even an unskilled workman gets sixteen marks (\$4) a day. The employers do not yet know if, and under what conditions, they will get raw materials, nor when and where they will be allowed to sell. But even if there were free trade throughout the world, and Germany given absolutely equal conditions with the other states, she would not be able to compete for at least some years, except to a certain extent in the chemical industry.

The national pride is gone, and what is more, there is no money to make in the Fatherland; therefore, a great number of Germans have mentioned their intention to obtain naturalization in some other country as soon as possible. They had still the pretension to speak of their kultur mission as colonists in Holland or Scandinavia. These countries will certainly have to protect themselves against German immigration through very special laws.

When Germans discuss defeat, as they often do, even with strangers, they never admit that they were beaten in a military sense. One often hears the expression "our invincible field grays." They admit two causes of defeat, the British blockade and British propaganda; these together shook the morale of the people and prepared the revolution. That even a decisive battle was fought between Cambrai and St. Quentin they ignore, as well as the fact that the final blow of Marshal Foch's offensive was to be delivered by General Casteinau in the south about November 15, which, of course, was known by the German negotiators and prompted their decision to accept unconditional surrender.

The Future Seems Vague.

It seems to me that only the Socialists in Germany understand that the basis of the armistice was an unconditional capitulation; the others seem to imagine that the armistice was a

kind of preliminary peace in which Germany obtained certain guarantees on the basis of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points. Only the Socialists admit that the situation is such that the German Government will have to accept the Allies' peace conditions, however hard they are. But the Democrats still make an attempt to show some national bluff dear to the old government. They often say that if the peace conditions go one single inch farther than Mr. Wilson's points the Germans will have been cheated, and the government may refuse to sign them.

The Socialists hate war too sincerely to think of revenge, even if they also would resent a diminution of German territory and heavy indemnities. But the Conservatives are chauvinists, and preach revenge whatever may happen.

BELGIAN STATE TREASURES.

Guarded by Britain During War and Now Returned to Owners.

When the Germans made their onslaught on Belgium, the national treasures were hurried across to England piecemeal, any reasonably safe method of transit being adopted. It is understood that at any rate the bulk of the State valuables were saved. On arrival in England they were all assembled at the Bank of England, where they have been kept since.

The task of getting them back to Belgium was obviously one of great responsibility, and every precaution was taken to ensure secrecy and safety. The cargo was sent in charge of bank and Government officials. At Tilbury docks three special ships of the John Cockerill Line were waiting to take it across. Ten or twelve "watches" mounted guard on the voyage. The vessels were escorted by destroyers as far as Dutch waters.

It is impossible definitely to fix the value of the cargo, but it is said to be close upon \$500,000,000. It consisted of thousands of sealed packages containing bullion, scrip, and all the valuable State documents of the Belgian Government and Crown, including a large number of secret papers which belonged to the late King Leopold.

The assets of the Post Office Savings Bank—a great deal in actual cash—also formed part of the cargo, which is described as the most valuable load ever taken across the seas.

At Antwerp the cargo was transferred to special trains and carried to Brussels, where it was received by officials of the Belgian Government.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

A Neglected Fertilizer.

Many towns and cities have experienced a scarcity of manure since the vacant-lot garden movement has become so popular. The St. Thomas Horticultural Society, a very wide-awake institution, has met this difficulty by collecting and storing annually about 400 loads of pavement sweepings, stable manure and leaves. This is stored in a convenient place just outside the city where it decomposes, being frequently turned to hasten rotting and prevent burning. It is afterwards applied to the Society's boulevard beds and to reclaimed waste areas, whilst some is sold to members.

It is important that as much leaves and stable manure as possible be mixed with the pavement sweepings as the latter are apt to be leached out and to consist of a good deal of dirt not of high manurial value.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen—I had my leg badly hurt, the pain was very severe and a large swelling came above the knee. I expected it would be serious—I rubbed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT, which stopped the pain and reduced the swelling very quickly. I cannot speak too highly of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

AMOS. T. SMITH.
Port Hood Island.

REFUSED TO USE GAS IN WAR.

Great Britain Rejected the Idea as Far Back as 1812.

In their defence of the use of poison gas the German military authorities declared that the idea originated with the British admiral, Lord Dundonald, better known as Lord Cochrane. In the discussion a great deal of knowledge considerably out of the beaten track has been aired. In a paper recently issued by the British Ministry of Information the German allegation is dismissed; the grounds may be briefly stated as follows:—

It is a matter of history that in 1812 Dundonald submitted to the prince regent, afterward George IV., secret war plans which included the use of asphyxiating gas. A committee of experts to whom the proposal was referred expressed the opinion that the mode of attack was "infallible and irresistible," but it was not sanctioned.

In 1840, when there was a threat of war, Dundonald again submitted his plans to the British government. The Duke of Wellington thought well of the idea, but with his practical good sense pointed out that "two could play at that game."

In 1846 the plan was again referred to a "committee," which reported that it was not desirable that any experiments should be made, on the ground that part of the plans "would not accord with the principles of civilized warfare."

Later, when again there was talk of war, Dundonald was asked about his scheme, but once more it was rejected.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.



Some That Could Smile.
"Well, little miss," said the grocer, "what can I do for you?"
"Please, sir, mother wants a bottle of good-natured alcohol."

Grease Spots.
Even when there is cream in the coffee the stains can be removed from the most delicate silk or woolen fabric by brushing the spots with pure glycerin and rinsing in lukewarm water.

Unintentional Conservation.
Wife (returning from overnight visit)—"Did you get yourself a good dinner last evening, dear?"
Hub—"Yes, there was a bit of steak in the ice box and I cooked it with a few onions I found in the cellar."
Wife—"Ontons? Jack, you've eaten my bulbs!"

The Great Unsquashed.
He was dreadfully persistent. He simply would not take "No" for an answer. At last she was thoroughly exasperated.
"No," she rapped, "I wouldn't marry you if you was the last man on earth! I don't want nothin' to do with you. Is that plain English?"
"It's plain enough," said the suitor, very cheerfully: "but it isn't English, you know."

Prickly.
Betty had been to her first party, and had drunk long and deep of "fizzy" lemonade. When she got home her mother asked her what she had had to eat. She gave a faithful account.
"And what to drink?" her mother asked.
"It was very nice stuff," said Betty, "but I don't know what it was."
"What did it taste like?" asked mother, interested.
"Well," said Betty, "it tasted just like when your foot's gone to sleep."

Tombstone Evidence.
The lawyer was examining a witness and asked him about the character of the dead man who figured in the case, to which the witness replied:
"He was a man without blame, beloved and respected by all, purt in all his thoughts and—"
"How did you learn that?" demanded the judge.
"I read it on his tombstone," was the disconcerting reply.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.
The New Milk Maid.
"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
We once asked a land-girl so neatly arrayed
In brown boots and leggings, with soft hat and smock,
But the answer she made fairly gave us a shock.
"I'm about," said the damsel (a pail in her hand),
"To proceed to the structure where quadrupeds stand
Of the species called 'bovine,' from whom, with much tact,
The fresh lactic liquid I daily extract."

MONEY ORDERS.
Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

Potato Seed Tests.
Tests by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, last year, showed that potatoes grown from Northern Ontario seed yielded 30 bags per acre more than those grown from Old Ontario seed. New Brunswick seed did not give quite as good results as that from Northern Ontario. These tests will be continued for three years more and an effort will now be made to test the productivity of various soils in the province planted to the same kind of seed.

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL, THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

SAVE BIG MONEY ON LUMBER
Write today for our "Mill Direct-to-User" prices before original dealers here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Shipped anywhere. Davies Construction Company, Vancouver, B.C.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
50c. PAIR OF PIGEONS AND UP
Write for Prices. Weinrauch & Son, 10-12 Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

NURSES
NURSES EARN \$15 TO \$25 A WEEK
Learn without leaving home. Send for free booklet. Royal College of Science, Dept. 46, Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE
WELL-EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER
and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will go for \$10 on quick sale. Box 62, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE
in New Ontario. Owner going to France. Will sell \$2,000. Worth double that amount. Apply J. H. de Witte Publishing Co., Limited, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS
CANCER TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC.
Internal and external cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

Note from a mother to a teacher asking him not to flog her boy: "You are not to cane my boy, or he will drop down dead at your door, the same as he did at Mrs. Cary's."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.
"We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake, never made a discovery."—S. Smiles.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Soft corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

A Quick Relief for Headache
A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO
Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-accelerating circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. Made in Canada. The big bottle is economy.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain
30c., 60c., \$1.20

CUTICURA HEALS RASH ON CHILD
On Body and Face, Red and Itchy. Cried For Hours. Lasted a Year.

"A rash started all over my little girl's body, and she had so much on her face. It started in a place that was full of water, and it got red and itchy. She cried for hours. This trouble lasted a year.

"Then I started with a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more, and I used four cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment which healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Dora Langley, 1032 Gertrude St., Verdun, Que., August 11, 1918.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum is an indispensable adjunct of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health.

For free sample each of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum address Post-card "Cuticura," Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A. Sold everywhere.

All Food—No Waste

If you want an appetizing ready-to-eat cereal that you can serve with no fuss and with fullest satisfaction, try —

Grape-Nuts

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