

For Flavor

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TEA

Always fresh and pure. — Sold only in sealed aluminum packets.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHO LEAVES THE COVER OFF?



A friend of mine says she wonders, if the toothpaste reactions are similar in all families.

At my request she told me some of the things she meant by toothpaste reactions.

That I might inquire of my Reader friends if they are unique or common.

Who, for instance, buys the toothpaste in your family?

Is it a masculine or feminine job? Groceries and provisions and dry goods are generally conceded to belong to the feminine province, and hardware and tobacco to the masculine, but toothpaste comes from a drug store and that is neuter ground, therefore either member may be expected to get it. As a result neither sex. That is, not until each has wanted for the other.

My friend says that whenever the toothpaste is out, the following happens:

The Ultimate Dryness Is Reached.

First, the tube is squeezed as dry as it can possibly be. Each one tries to get one more squeeze out of it.

And one can get marvellous results when one finds oneself with one's back against the wall, so to speak. A tube that would be thrown into the wastebasket as empty if there were another tube in the house will be made to provide half a dozen more squeezes when there is no other resource.

But when the ultimate dryness has been reached, the tube is squeezed as dry as it can possibly be. Each one tries to get one more squeeze out of it.

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And he says: "Aren't you going down town?" And she says: "Maybe, but I'm not sure."

And They Both Buy A Tube.

However she does go down town and that night she says: "Did you get the toothpaste?" And he says: "No, didn't you?" And the next day they both buy a tube.

Which is that. Maybe there won't be anything familiar sounding about that little dialogue. But somehow I have a feeling there will.

Another toothpaste reaction that I have an idea will strike familiarly on the ear is the "Who left the cover off the tube?" argument. Himself is sure he never left it off, and Himself admits that she does sometimes, but she knows she doesn't do it all the time. And so they lie in wait for each other and have moments of "let's not talk about this any more" when they are caught.

I think the toothpaste manufacturer who has provided a top that is latched on has helped save much household friction for though one can still leave it off one is less likely to.

Who Is The Gully Party?

Also have you ever decided who is the gully one in the matter of not squeezing the tube from the bottom, but carefully giving it a squeeze in the middle that results in its having a floppy, ill-proportioned figure instead of the neat, efficient proportions that rolling it up from the bottom produces? This is still a mooted question in her household, my friend says, and it would be in ours if the gully party had not been detected by the device of trying separate tubes. You notice I don't say which it was.

Maybe your household is such a well conducted one that you never have any of the discussions I have sketched. But if you have you have stopped reading this long before now. And if it isn't so well regulated, maybe you will be pleased to know that other people's reactions are very like yours.

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Produce and Provisions

(Trade Review).

Market Report—During the past few days upwards of 150 schooners have arrived in port from the outports with fish cargoes. As a result, this week has been a very busy one along the waterfront, a large number of labourers and coopers being employed at the various premises. The average cash price for Labrador fish is \$6.30 per quintal. In a few cases \$9.00 was paid for No. 1, though the general figure is \$8.50. Cod oil is \$14.00 per ton and it is generally thought this will be the highest paid for the season.

Cod Oil—A fair enquiry was noted but apparently there is little disposition among buyers to stock up. All sales reported were of such limited quantities that there were any larger supply available prices would certainly be greatly reduced. At the present time the market remains very steady and we see no prospect for much change as there is certainly no large supply in this country after such a poor fishery.

Cod Liver Oil—The outlook for refined oil is all right but the trouble is to get the price. There is no difficulty to sell all the cod liver oil we can make, but while Norway has such a large surplus stock there is no possibility of getting any advance sufficient to compensate the refiner in paying wages and cost of manufacturing over and above the price obtainable for common cod oil for industrial purposes.

Flour—The wheat market has been advancing rapidly and we are certainly in sight of ten dollar flour. Manitoba wheat sold this year around one dollar per bushel and has touched one dollar and sixty cents per bushel this week. It is reported that notwithstanding the splendid reports of the crops that now when thrashing gives actual results it is seen that a considerable quantity of wheat has been frosted. This will reduce the quantity of milling considerably. Speculators consider this justified a further advance in price and the exceedingly good demand from Europe has had a very stimulating effect on the market.

Apples—We take the following clipping from one of the leading Canadian papers: "One of the cleanest apple crops ever gathered is now being picked, says the chief horticulturist of British Columbia." This is particularly true of the McIntosh Red which delights thousands of children and grown-ups every year. The apple crop of the famous Okanagan Valley is only 65 per cent. of last year owing to the extreme dry weather experienced, but this has had no deteriorating effect on the quality of these apples, which are of splendid quality.

From Labrador to Piccadilly

Pioneers, like great soldiers and sailors, are rarely orators, and much of Dr. William Grenfell's speech, delivered with extraordinary rapidity at the Overseas League luncheon at the Criterion yesterday, was lost in the roar of Piccadilly.

However, he gave us some facts and ideas of startling interest, and one felt the sincerity of this splendid doctor who, for sheer love of humanity, has spent thirty-two years in far-off Labrador, when he could have made a fortune in his profession had he stayed in London.

I was particularly interested in Dr. Grenfell's remarks about the effect of climate and environment on character. Like Johannes Jensen, the Danish author, he believes that the virtue of the world comes out of the cold countries.

Where is Labrador?

Considering the historic romance of the Labrador mission, now known as the Grenfell Association—it has an international board—there is a surprising ignorance about this great district in Britain's oldest colony.

Dr. Grenfell told us that a few days ago he met an educated man who thought that Labrador was an island in the Gulf of Mexico!

Lord Morris, a former Premier of Newfoundland, who presided at the luncheon, enjoyed this joke immensely, so did Mr. Robert Watson, a former secretary of the colony, now a director of the Grenfell Association. The Land of No Doles.

What a pity no member of the Government was present to hear how they solve the dole problem in Labrador. When a fisherman is down and out, the Grenfell Association sometimes lends him fifty dollars, but these wonderful folk don't accept charity, and if they can't pay back cash, they do it in work, or kind.

America, too, has played a big part in the work. Dr. Grenfell told of a famous eye specialist, Dr. Joseph Andrews, who, fifteen years ago, was about to retire to his home in California, but changed his mind when he realized that his services were still needed.

Now he is an old man, but every year he goes to Labrador, and still operates skilfully.—Daily Graphic, Sept. 27.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

Big Vaudeville and Pictures AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY!**A Dramatic Thunderbolt!**written by
VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
and WINIFRED DUNNFury and folly
raids and
revenge,
money and
madness**THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY**

A superb cast including

HOBERT BOSWORTH
CULLEN LANDIS
PERCY MARMONTEVA NOVAK
JANE NOVAK**Cambridge Refuses Women Admission**

Will Not Agree to Concessions Granted by Oxford—Old Order Changes.

Differences between universities on this side of the Atlantic and historic Cambridge where Dons, until fifty years ago, were not allowed to marry, were stated recently by J. W. G. Sparrow, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, member of the Cambridge Debating team, which will engage McGill University in debate at a mock parliament.

"On this side of the Atlantic universities appear much more business-like, with all the appearance of a business house," Mr. Sparrow said. "There is an atmosphere of work, of getting things done and of dispatch. In Cambridge there is a medieval atmosphere. When you come out of the railway station, you get into a cab, though taxis are now popular, and go through the rambling courts and old colleges where the whole atmosphere is medieval. It is only 50 years ago that the Dons were allowed to marry, owing to the old monastic idea of bachelor Dons."

"Money was left in the old days to the foundation on condition that the Dons never married, and if they married they lost their stipends."

"Owe my life to Carnol," says Mr. Sinclair

Following a railway accident, after other medicines failed, he got relief from two bottles of Carnol.

The following letter needs no comment from us. We leave Mr. Sinclair to tell you about his experience in his own words. "I was very much run down and nervous following a railway accident some years ago. Medicines failed to give me any real help, so I decided to try Carnol. I did not have any faith in patent medicines, but a friend of mine said Carnol was far superior to any other of the so-called patent medicines. 'Give it a trial,' he said, 'and let me know the results.' I am glad to say this wonderful medicine has done for me what no other medicine has done, and it therefore gives me great pleasure to give this evidence in favor of Carnol. I would advise all business men who feel after the strenuous life of the world, that they need a building up tonic, to take Carnol. It is only by giving it a fair trial that they will know its splendid qualities."

After using the first bottle I noticed a marked improvement. My appetite improved and after the second bottle I could eat like a horse, even raw potatoes and onions would be as welcome as apples. I slept like a log and after a refreshing sleep I was able to take up the strenuous work of the bustling insurance agent. This work calls for considerable nervous energy in dealing with business and I can say, with confidence, Carnol has no superior in the medicine line. I would suggest that your company give this letter a most conspicuous place, so that everyone may know what a great medicine is before the public as a restorative tonic and a debilitator. I say, with all confidence, I owe my life to Carnol. Nothing equals this medicine."—Gordon M. Sinclair, Chatham, N.B.

Cambridge Refuses Women Admission

Restrictions Here.

"There are more restrictions in universities on this side. In Oxford and Cambridge things are freer. Here attendance at lectures is compulsory. At Oxford and Cambridge you can work or not and attend lectures as you choose, although now most undergraduates see that they are foolish if they do not work. Again, university authorities here allude to the undergraduates as their 'boys.' In Oxford and Cambridge, even if it is a fiction, they are spoken of as men."

"Cambridge is the last stronghold against the tide of femininity," Mr. Sparrow stated. "Oxford has surrendered, and women now have equal privileges with men, attending the same lectures by right. But Cambridge stands out. At the great women's colleges at Gifford and Newham, titular degrees are given, which, for all practical purposes, are the same as the men's degrees, but women can only attend the same lectures as the men by special permission of the lecturer, not by right."

Not Bigoted.

Cambridge's attitude is not one of sheer bigotry, however. Mr. Sparrow pointed out. The demand for equal rights with the men does not come from the women undergraduates, who are quite satisfied with things as they are, in his opinion.

"Some disgruntled women Dons who want equal rights are the ones who put forward the demands, not the undergraduates," is the opinion of Mr. Sparrow. "The undergraduates have splendid buildings and a fine tradition of their own, and are content with things as they are," he says.

"Cambridge numbers mostly Conservatives among its ranks," according to Mr. Sparrow. "There are 800 members in the University Conservative Club and about 350 each in the Liberal and Labor clubs. Cambridge is very proud of Baldwin, who is a Cambridge man."

Cambridge Team.

The Cambridge team is composed of R. A. Butler, ex-president of the Cambridge Union, Pembroke; A. P. Marshall, president of the Union, Caius College; and J. W. S. Sparrow, secretary of the Union and president of Cambridge Law Society. Already the team has debated with Bates College, St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie. From Montreal they go to Toronto.

In the United States they will meet fourteen universities.

Gandhai Surrenders

Mr. Gandhai has issued a programme for settling all parties of the Congress which involves his "unconditional surrender." It does not, however, evoke that enthusiasm which he probably expected.

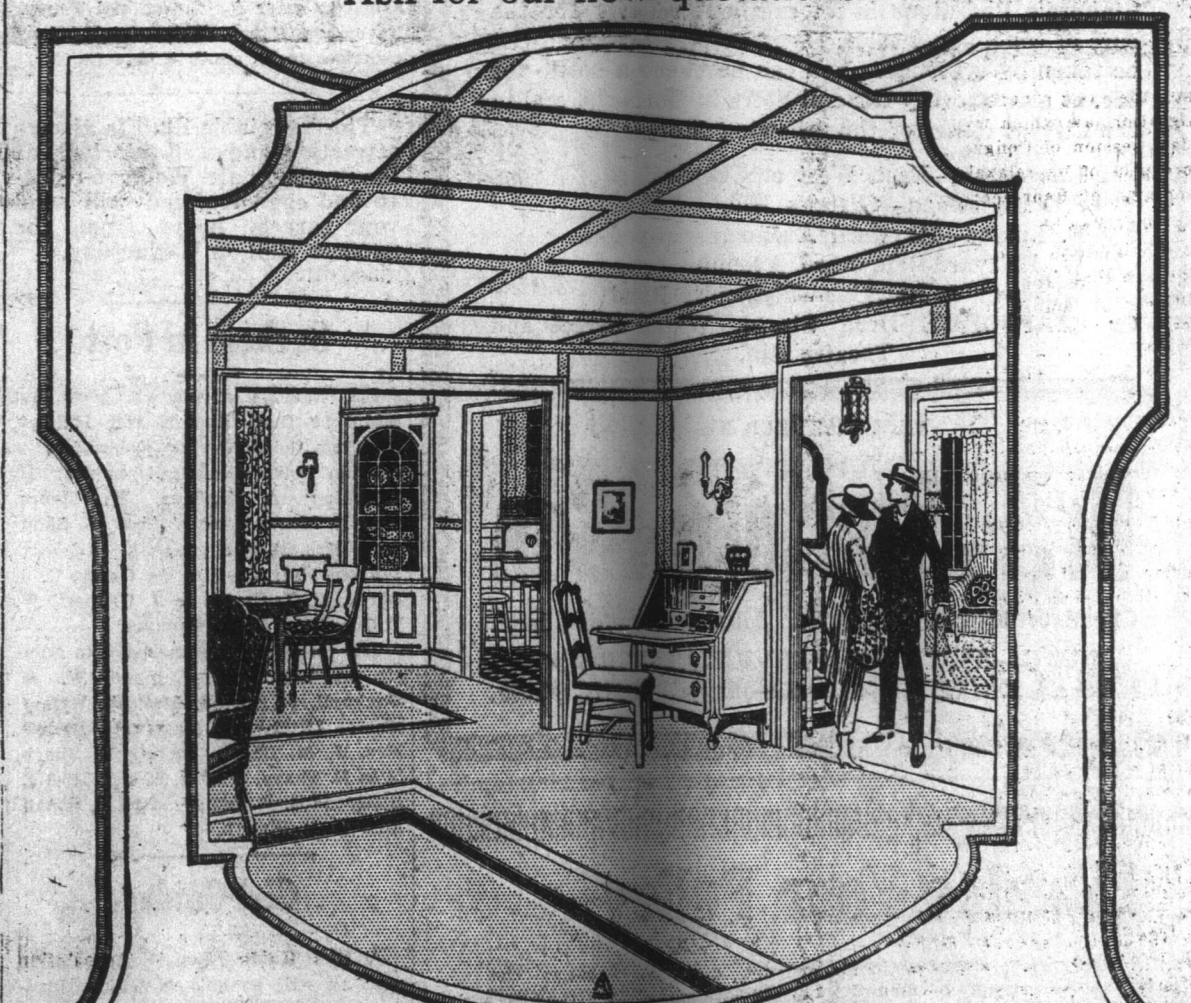
One Indian newspaper says that Mr. Gandhai's followers cannot conceal the feelings of apprehension with which they view the surface movements towards peace, and ask what will happen if the soporific peace induced by the withdrawal of non-cooperation is proved a failure after years of trial.

The Times of India says: "He who surrenders like Mr. Gandhai with a statement that there is no fight left in him may well live to fight again another day. If Mr. Gandhai's plan is accepted he is likely to occupy the years of truce for some purpose besides spinning, probably for maturing a scheme to regain the dictatorship within the Congress."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN.

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