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Men's Pull-Over Sweaters.

12 dozen Men's American Pull-Over Sweaters, Grey and Brown
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

SMILES.



What a lovely thing a smile is. And what a handicap it is to have a smile which detracts rather than adds to the charm of one's face.

Theoretically, the face should be at its best when lit up by a smile, but don't you know a great many people

whose smiles, for one reason or another, are so lacking in charm that they really ought to smile as sparingly as possible.

Sometimes it is a question of mouth formation. I suppose if one's mouth is shaped a certain way, one can't help showing some gums; but it does seem as if were they aware how it looks, such people could reduce the display a little.

A Terrible Smile.

Again, a smile sometimes intensifies an unattractive expression. I know a 19-year-old girl of the powdered nose, over-dressed, over-developed, over-sophisticated type. When she smiles there is in her smile all the sophistication of a woman of 40. It is to me a really terrible smile.

Another smile that I, for one, cannot tolerate is the set fixed smile of the person who thinks it is a duty to smile. I think nothing gets on one's nerves so much as such a smile. A smile should be the lighting up of the features, an expression of some spark within—and if you smile all the time, the effect is that you never smile at all.

What An Actress Must Have.

We were talking about actresses one day and a man who knows something about the stage world from the inside said, "There is one thing an actress must have, attractive mannerisms, and especially an attractive smile."

Run over in your mind some of the actresses in both the spoken and the silent drama, and see how true this is. Can you think of one that does not have an appealing smile? I doubt it. No discussion of smiles would ever be complete without the mention of the most famous smile in history. Of course you know the one I mean—the Mona Lisa smile.

What does it mean to you? We fell to talking about it the other day and one woman said she hated it. She said it meant to her

that the lady was saying "I know what you are thinking."

To me it seems to say "Don't you wish you knew what I'm thinking?" I had my pen all raised ready to conclude with a suggestion that everyone ought to cultivate as pleasing a smile as possible. But I hesitate for two reasons.

You Never See Your Own Smile. First, it is almost impossible to know just how one smiles because it is almost impossible, after planting oneself in front of the mirror, to smile a natural smile.

Second, because a cultivated smile would lack the most important element of an attractive smile—spontaneity.

I suppose the real way to cultivate a pleasant smile is to cultivate the heart sunshine, the friendly feeling, which naturally expresses itself in a pleasant smile.

It is said that Queen Mary is thinking of refurbishing at Buckingham Palace and Windsor. She is very fond of Chinese styles in furniture, and has had her own bedroom and boudoir very beautifully arranged in a decorative scheme of the most famous period of Chinese art.

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WINTER STRAWBERRIES.



It was a bitter winter day when to the grocer's joint I went, to price the predigested hay, and buy a nutmeg for a cent. "These berries here," the grocer said, "have just been shipped in by express; they come from lands where frost is dead—from Southern Florida, I guess. A box of these," the grocer cried, "will cost a dollar and a third; and you may eat and swell with pride, and folks will say you are a bird." The village banker ambled in, his whiskers full of snow and ice; "Buy berries?" said he, "twere a sin to cough up such a beastly price." The leading lawyer came along and gazed upon that pallid fruit, and said, "His head is working wrong who for such stuff would give a hoot." A half a dozen men of wealth passed up the berries thus displayed; they said 'twould undermine their health to pay the price the grocer made. And then the village smith came, and bought a box, his eyes agleam; he said, "I'll take them to the dame, and she will dish them up with cream." To moralize in doleful pitch I might proceed, but bedtime's nigh, and wealthy men are always rich, and tinsmiths well, they're living high.



Just Folks

SO EASY TO COMPLAIN.

It's the easiest thing in the world to complain. The grumbler can always find reason to whine; One cloud in the sky is an omen of rain.

But why should we fret if the weather is fine? Fault finding's the easiest thing we can do, It's seldom that things can be rated at par;

But what the world's wanting of me and of you Is to try to be cheerful with things as they are.

There's many a flaw in the pleasures we plan, There's many a thorn on the stem of the rose

Life never makes perfect the pathway of man, There are troubles to meet him wherever he goes.

The whiner can always find reason to whine, The worst we can see when the best seems afar.

There are bound to be days when the sun fails to shine So try to be cheerful with things as they are.

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Even though you may have never ridden in the ESSEX, you must have heard of its qualities that make it a favorite with both those who have owned light weight economical cars and those who use large costly automobiles. The reason is readily understood. It lies in the fact that ESSEX combines the advantages of both. It is light in weight, moderate in cost and economical in maintenance and operation. Those are the advantages of cars of its weight class. But it also is finely finished. Its endurance matches the costliest cars. In performance very few excel it in either speed, acceleration, nimbleness or hill climbing.

Why not get acquainted with the ESSEX now?

G. G. PHILLIPS, Distributor, c/o E. Collishaw's Office, Phone 507, mar23,1f

Why They Stay Away From Church.

A minister tabulated the excuses assigned by persons for not attending church. Here is a partial list:—

1. Too deaf to hear the sermon. (He goes to political meetings.)
2. Too lame to walk up the steps. (She climbs two flights of stairs to her lodge.)
3. Cannot get the family up to breakfast; too late to dress.
4. Clothing too shabby. (He goes to the theatre.)
5. Cannot get into the way of going—have stayed away so long.
6. Always have company on Sunday.
7. Windows are open; cannot stand the draft.
8. Air too close; cannot breathe; windows closed.
9. Children too young to leave; no servant.
10. Has to see the doctor every Sunday.
11. Don't like the choir.
12. The minister does not call.
13. The minister's family is stuck up.
14. Can't get home in time to get a warm dinner.
15. No one in the congregation notices her.
16. Always sees a man there who cheated him.
17. Minister corrected son; can't forgive it.
18. Minister did not come when sick.
19. Don't like the preacher's delivery.
20. Lost husband; does not think it just.
21. Church all the time begging; wants all a person's got.
22. Minister preached right at me.
23. Sees so many hypocrites.
24. The Church is only for the rich; poor have no show.
25. Can live just as good a Christian at home.
26. Too tired; work late on Saturday night.
27. Always have a headache on Sunday.
28. Have to go to the office to open the mail.
29. The weather has been so rainy. (Weather never finer.)
30. Couldn't go until she got a new hat.
31. Can read better sermons at home.
32. Minister passed me on the street and never spoke.
33. Hurry the service too much.
34. The sermons are too long.
35. The congregation is so stiff and cold.
36. Such a long way to church.
37. Can't go while Mrs. So and So is there; I had words with her.
- 38-39-40. At infinitum.

The only Scottish chieftain who has ever appeared on the music-hall stage is the MacLaine of Lochbuie, whose recent marriage to Miss Stewart Richardson aroused so much interest in England. He is chief of the Scottish clan MacLaine, and went on

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Jan 13, tu, th, s, tt

"Reg'lar Fellers"

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By Gene Byrnes

