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Rub-em Tub-em Scrub-em,
They Come up Smiling.

Marshall Bros

Rub-em Tub-em Scrub-em,
They Come up Smiling.



The Albums of Yesteryear.

By RUTH CAMERON.



When cleaning out the garret, the other day, I came across a big paste-board box labeled, "Photographs." In it were several dozens of photographs—some of my classmates at high school, some of college classmates and some of friends and relatives.

As I sorted them over, it seemed to me reproachfully. Surely they had a right to, for had I not treated them shabbily in putting them into a box and banishing them into a dusty attic. I felt as if I owed each one an apology.

And yet what should I have done with them?

What do you do with such pictures? It is usually a pleasure to receive the picture of a friend.

One is hurt if one has been left out, in a distribution of photographs, one is hurt.

And yet, after one has admired or criticized the pictures, and shown it to everyone who is likely to be interested, one is inevitably puzzled as to what to do with it.

There was a time when people covered the walls of their homes with framed and passepartouted photographs. But that custom is falling in to happy disrepute. We have come to feel that photographs, while interesting, and valuable as memorabilia, are not perhaps the most suitable form of permanent decoration, especially for those rooms in the house devoted to general use.

One Way Out.

In the bedroom or den, a few photographs of the people whose faces one really likes to look at every day are desirable, but all ones photographs do not fall under that category, nor would there be room for them if they did.

It sounds as if there were no way out, doesn't it, but I think there is, a perfectly good one.

Did We Not Banish Too Much?

Where are the albums of yesteryear?

parlors they used to inhabit. In our resentment against the stuffiness and Victorian ugliness of those parlors, we tried to banish everything pertaining to them. Who knows but what we banished too much? It has long been the style to laugh at such albums, but, after all, were they not a perfect solution of the photograph problem? One put ones photographs into them and there they lived happily ever after. They neither crowded upon ones walls, nor reproached one from their obscurity in a dusty attic. If one wanted to show a picture to someone, one knew where to look for it. Every year that passed, made albums more valuable. Whom one's children grow up, they loved to look at the photograph album, of a rainy Sunday afternoon.

Now what will our children have to look at of a rainy Sunday afternoon, unless, happily, we restore the albums of yesteryear to their place in our homes?

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Yours, &c.
WILFRID GAGNE.
Prop. of Grand Central Hotel,
Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Fads and Fashions.

Simple frocks of silk or chiffon have a most important place in the summer outfit.

It may be that the persistence of the "cape fashion" may in a measure prevent a recurrence of last year's "summer fur" rage.

Colored umbrellas, both for rain and for shine, are in great vogue and will disport themselves most gayly at shore and mountain resorts.

Capes are fashionable in almost every form. They drape, fasten at one side, hang from the shoulders at the back and do many interesting things.

Sailor collars are not smart. High collars that roll upward at the back and down in the front are not attached to coats. The collars that are on bodices of one-piece frocks and before they reach the collarbone, and the rest of the décolletage is untouched by any line of white.

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SUBSTITUTES FOR VEGETABLES!

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- 50 bags Split Peas, 98 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Round Peas, 100 lbs. each.
- 50 bags Patna Rice.
- 150 bags Whole Rice.

Soper & Moore



Just Folks

THE SONG OF THE YANK.

Sixty pounds upon my back,
Heavy the good Lord knows!
Yet Belgium carries a greater pack
So I tighten the straps and I hike along.

And I pray to God that I'll finish strong.
Twenty miles through the mud and slime,
Lord, but the way seems far!
Yet refugees from the Prussian crime
So I march by them to the day's attack.

And I say: Old mother, we'll ride you back.
Sixteen hours at a listening post.
Lord, but the minutes drag!
Yet Britain sticks where she's needed most.

And hasn't yet dropped her flag!
So I say, "We'll show 'em before we're through!"
That the Yanks are fine little stick-ers, too!"

Milady's Boudoir.

SHAPING THE MOUTH.

When we were babies we were taught to keep our fingers out of our mouths, but how we did love to suck our thumbs! There are many reasons for breaking ourselves of this habit.

First, the fingers, no matter how clean, always contain a number of germs, from handling all sorts of objects.

Secondly, the habit of holding the mouth or even chewing on the end of a pencil, or sucking the fingers, will tend to give it a very unsightly shape.

We have all seen people whose mouths resembled that of a rabbit. When they were children they were allowed to suck their thumbs to their heart's content and perhaps their mother gave them "baby comforters" to quiet them. Their little mouths soon became disfigured and all through life they will go with their

THE TIRED HARVESTER.



I went from town, on joyful feet, to help the farmers harvest wheat. My breast was full of loyal fire; I said, "No man should paw a tyre, or monkey with a fountain pen, when farmers call for working men. I'll show these grangers which is which; they'll marvel when the scyves I pitch; they'll wonder how an urban pite can do such stunts with wheat and oat." At sunrise, then, I started in, to labor, with a cheerful grin. The farmers watched my trail of smoke and smiled as though they saw some joke. At 8 o'clock I'd lost some pep; I moved along with dragging step; my joints began to groan and crack, I had nine stitches in my back. At 9 o'clock my brain went bum; I yelled in wild delirium; I thought that I was on the rack, such shooting pains ran up my back; I called on those around, in vain, to take an ax and end my pain. At 10 o'clock I left the field, my head on fire, my feet congealed. On hands and knees I crawled away, and asked the farmer for my pay. "You guys work your share of wartime bread. I want no more silk-shirted gent; here is your pay, just sixty cents."

Your Boys and Girls.

The first three months of a baby's life he should sleep 22 hours out of 24. At six months he sleeps twelve hours at night and has a two hour nap both morning and afternoon. After six months one nap, preferably in the afternoon, is sufficient.

Until the seventh year every child should have twelve hours sleep at night. Catholics should be given unless a physician advises. An attempt should be made to regulate the bowels through a proper diet. During his second year a baby should not be given so much milk that he will not want to take the proper amount of solid food.

Children with poor appetites should not have sweets, nor should they be allowed to eat between meals. Milk and eggs are important elements in a child's diet up to the tenth year; the latter should never be given fried. Meat should be given after the third year, once a day, preferably at noon. Little children should not have ham, bacon, sausage, pork, liver, kidney, game or dried or salt meats. Most meats should be rare and either scraped or cut fine so as to be digestible.

Fads and Fashions.

There are four things in fashion that are often discussed to-day; the severe, uncollared neckline, the short sleeve, the cape back and the lack of chiffon blouse.

There are great numbers of sleeveless sweaters and coats of velvet, jersey and satin, and they seem likely to keep a firm place in fashion throughout the summer.

The coffee bag skirt will hardly last through the summer. It is not an admirable model for thin materials and is likely to be gradually displaced by the pleated skirt, which may be much more gracefully worn.

Quilted designs continue to please the dressmakers, and women are being persuaded to wear them. Elaborate bits of quilting done on chiffon tulle are used for collars and cuffs, patches on the hips, girdles and hems on skirts.

Women's shoes of this season have four distinct heel fashions—the college heel, which is flat; the military heel, distinctly masculine; the Louis heel, high and slender, and the always favorite Cuban heel, moderately high and very sensible.

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Forty Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram

At Ease in Zion or How Germans Pray

(By A. A. Milne of "Punch")

An interesting booklet was recently found in a raided German dwelling. It was published in Germany and is of interests of "Amol"—which is a word to be a remedy for all ailments of the five service, such as lumbago, rheumatism, frostbite, and bayonet-wounds.

One does not propose to advertise this precious specific any further, but the extraneous matter in the booklet is worth notice, containing as it does all, or nearly all, the mental recreation which the German soldier enjoys, including two pictures of Hindenburg, four of the Kaiser and one of the Emperor of Austria. "Gott strafe England," says the "Hymn of Hate" also make a welcome re-appearance in it, and there is a really delightful poem called "The Land's Lament," with the sub-heading "Goddam! Flie, Uge!" Indeed, the booklet gives every opportunity of forgetting one's lumbago.

But the most typically German contributions are two prayers; one is "The Prayer by Capt. Kurt Anker, and the other a prayer for the Kaiser." The latter begins in this manner:

"Dear God, thou who hast helped us to conquer our enemies, hear my prayer and—(you will never guess)—and harden the heart of our noble Kaiser against weakness. How it must annoy the Kaiser to be prayed for in this way! "Thou knowest that the Russian in his hatred is fighting against us"—(this part was revised)—"the Frenchman desires peace—Lorraine again and is fighting for it."

Having as far as possible brought the Deity up-to-date in this way, the writer of the prayer goes on to make his great point.

"But the Devil lurks behind the bushes, and he is our cousin the Englishman; he grudges us Germany, and light and bread for our children. Within the memory of man he has always set people against people, and when they lie bleeding on the ground he robs and destroys them."

At a political meeting this would be a signal for a cry of "Shame!" But though it is not a political address, a prayer, one feels that the German on his knees would pray instinctively, too, lesting sink into before he went on with his petition.

"Therefore, dear God, steel the heart of the Good Kaiser and let him not make peace until the Englishman, this footpad, lies prostrate on the earth."

It is just possible that up to the point the author, Herr F. Eberle, gave him the credit—genuinely believing that he was praying to God.

Late Import American

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CONGOLEUM and
For your advice, if you say, the price of Congo shortly.

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