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Bonne Bay is the Natural Site for Hospital

Bonne Bay, April 7.
(Special to Evening Telegram.)
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Government, Bonne Bay Public Welfare
Committee strongly urge and wish
to go on record that Bonne Bay is the
geographical site for a hospital on the
North West Coast.

W. A. FREELE
Secretary

and Vegetables, April 5th.

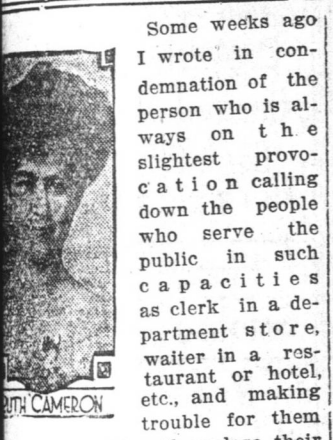
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To Call Down or Not to Call Down.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Some weeks ago I wrote in condemnation of the person who is always on the slightest provocation calling down the people who serve the public in such capacities as clerk in a department store, waiter in a restaurant or hotel, etc., and making trouble for them possibly making them lose their jobs.

A letter friend resents my criticism. She wants to know if we are to hear everything and anything from these people? Just because they work hard (on which point, of course, she takes issue.) She calls it a mushy sentimentalism, and says it is our duty to keep them to the mark by demanding good service.

Wonder if She is Always so Keen For Duty.
I cannot help wondering if she is as arduous about all her duties as she evidently is about that one.

And yet, to a certain extent, I agree with her, even in her accusation that we encourage poor service by being easy. I know I am, and I think there is a point at which it becomes distinct fault. I know that I have accepted poor service because I wanted to put the force into insisting upon it. I know I have even endured bad service because I wanted to put the force into insisting upon it.

Very Hard to do Good Work Unless it is Demanded.

We all know how hard it is to give good service in any line unless it is demanded. The person who can keep himself up to a high standard of excellence by sheer moral force is rare.

average person finds the demand for good work a helpful stiffener for his own good intentions.

Whether it is right to endure, down to rudeness without a rebuke. The person who will be causelessly rude

to you is evidently of such stuff that he can't be decent of his own accord. The only thing that will keep him decent is fear of rebuke, and if you share your share of rebuke, you make it harder for others who have to deal with him.

How a Gentleman or Gentlewoman Rebukes.
But there are certain things in the manner of your rebuke by which you can distinguish yourself from the self indulgent faultfinder, whom I criticized in the previous article. You can give it to the person rather than to his superior,—thus warning him without risking for him the loss of his position (unless in some very heinous offense which absolutely demands further action for the protection of the public.) You can give it with dignity instead of with acrimony and as a vent for spleen. You can give constructive criticism instead of petty fault finding.

If there is no ground for such seed to fall on, you will have spoken in vain. But you remember what a worth while thing happened when the seed of the parable fell on good ground.

It Takes Courage.

To live according to your convictions. To be what you are and not pretend to be what you are not.

To say "No" squarely and firmly to those around you say "Yes." To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

To speak the truth when by a little prevarication you can get some special advantage.

To refuse to knuckle down to and bend the knee to the wealthy, even though you are poor.

When mortified and embarrassed by humiliating disaster, to seek in your ruins the elements of future success.

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong because others do it, or because it is customary and done in trade.

To stay home evenings and try to improve yourself when your comrades spend their evening having what they call a good time.

To remain in honest poverty while

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To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it, and to stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

Not to bend the knee to popular prejudice but stand firmly erect while others about you delight in it and praise and power.—The "New Success."

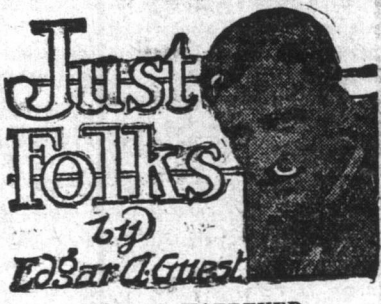
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HOW IT HAPPENED.

The very day that they were wed That she was not at all the kind Of wife they'd hoped that she would be. And her folks wondered what she saw To love in such a son-in-law, And from the time the knot was tied Trouble was brewed on every side.

His folks insisted he should do The things he'd been accustomed to. And her folks argued, day by day, That she should go another way. There wasn't anything they planned But what the old folks took a hand In it, and spoiled it from the start And left them sore and sad at heart.

I've known them both for years and years, And when she came to me in tears And told her story straight and fair, I'd tell her, "Gone back home, of course." And now was talking of divorce. And then she blushed and whispered low Something I knew he ought to know.

I grabbed my hat and went for him And found him sorrowful and grim, And I was glad, for I could see That he was grieving same as she. I'm not recalling all I said; To think of it my cheeks turn red. I told him that old folks are fools, In language never taught in schools.

He's back, and they are happy now. The old folks, though, are wondering how It came about. It seems so strange That he and she one day should change.

And suddenly announce that they Were going to live their lives their way. They say he swore! I wish I knew If he said all I told him.

Confirmation Service at Harbor Grace.

who had been administering Confirmation in the upper part of the Bay earlier in the week is expected to drive down this afternoon from Spaniard's Bay to the Southside to administer the rite at St. Peter's Church there to-night. The congregation have flags up and an arch erected and other preparations made as is also the case here.

The Confirmation service at Christ Church will take place on Sunday next at 3 o'clock. The Church and Church Hall are in process of being decorated for the occasion. The St. Paul's people are erecting an arch and otherwise decorating for the Confirmation service in their Church which begins at 7 o'clock in the evening. We hear 63 candidates are expected at this service, but have not been able to learn how many in the other—probably 35 in all.—H. G. Standard, April 4.

Milady's Boudoir.

WHITENING THE SKIN.

A paste made of pure castile soap and ordinary cornmeal will whiten hands, forearms and elbows if systematically applied. Take five cents' worth of castile soap, shave fine and melt in boiling water. Stir in enough cornmeal to make a thick paste and let stand five minutes.

When partially cooled this paste should be spread thickly over hands and arms and allowed to stay on ten minutes. Then scrub it off with a flesh brush and rub some cold cream into the skin. Repeat this treatment every day for a week and then apply the cornmeal paste every other week.

You will soon find that you possess white soft arms that gleam like satin. Pumice stone, applied with a small brush, will remove the callous from ill-treated elbows, but the skin will look red and shiny afterwards. Regular use of cold cream and lemon juice on the elbows on alternate nights will be much better, but the pumice may have to be resorted to if the elbows have been neglected and one is horrified and astonished to find how rough they look sometimes when short sleeves are to be donned.

In this contingency, after scrubbing with powdered pumice, a little bleach may be applied to the elbows and a dusting of talcum added.

Strawberry juice is excellent for whitening the skin of hands and arms, cucumber juice also, and both of these may be used in season. Lemon juice is a sure whitener of the skin though it has a drying effect on some skins that is not altogether agreeable. If there is a growth of hair on the forearm never attempt to shave it off—it will only return, heavier coarser and in dark color. Bleach it, more wisely, with peroxide of hydrogen, applied undiluted with a small brush. This will not injure the skin and will make the fine hairs so pale in color that they will show scarcely at all against the skin.

Hr. Grace the Place.

One hundred men are at work at the aviation site at Harbor Grace East. The boundary fence is expected to be now about finished. The ground on the other side of the road to Carbonear, belonging to the Murphy estate and to Mr. E. B. Thompson has either been taken or will likely be so for the purpose presumably of erecting a canvas hangar to house the large Handley-Page aeroplane, which it is reported was shipped on March 25th. Mr. Handley-Page himself is to be the aviator.

A sea plane is expected here shortly to make it, it is supposed, a transatlantic trip. Mr. Hannovig, the head of the N. S. B. Co. is understood to be the projector.

The papers say a British destroyer is to visit Newfoundland to select a harbor whence a U. S. naval machine will start to cross the Atlantic. Where will she find one to compare with Harbor Grace?

Archibald's Race Course grounds and the Feather Point are said to have been looked over with a view to other planes sailing thru the "blue etheral" for Europe.—H. G. Standard.

No Flies on Him.

Canada's Premier, Sir Robert Borden, is a man who believes in getting things done.

His favorite type is an old bridge builder he happens to know, concerning whom he tells the following story:

Some hundreds of miles from anywhere, says Sir Robert, on the new Hudson Bay Railway, a wooden trestle bridge had been destroyed by fire and it was necessary to replace it.

The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in haste to the place. Two days later came the superintendent of the division. Alighting from his private car, he encountered the old master bridge builder.

"Bill," said the superintendent, and the words quivered with energy, "I want this job rushed. Every hour's delay costs the company money. Have you got the architect's plans for the new bridge?"

"I don't know," said the bridge builder, "whether the architect has the picture drawn yet or not, but the bridge is up and the trains passin' over it."

The good housekeeper goes over her food supplies every day, to avoid waste.

Aliens to be Barred.

A Bill, is before the American House of Representatives which seeks to bar all immigration into the United States for a period of 4 year after the signing of Peace. The idea behind the Bill is that their own soldiers and war workers should be settled before being thrown into competition with new comers.

Some law of the same sort is to be placed here so as to limit the rush of enemy and Russian aliens who will pour in if not prevented.

There is nothing very new in legislation of this kind. Long ago, little Luxemburg refused to be made a dumping ground for other people's indigent aliens, while Belgium invariably deported any undesirables who crossed her borders.

The United States government has always refused to accept any immigrant who might become a public charge. All are examined before entry, and from Castle Garden, New York, numbers varying between five hundred and thirteen hundred yearly have been refused admittance.

Canada will not have more Chinese immigrants than she can help having. These have each to pay a poll tax of 500 dollars (£100). Neither Chinese nor Japanese are popular in the Western States, and most of us remember very clearly what a row there was in 1914, when California refused to allow the children of Japanese settlers to attend the State schools.

Australia has barred the importation of blacks to work the Queensland sugar plantations, and the Transval has similarly refused Chinese labour. The Cape welcomes decent immigrants, but now has a certain educational standard. She refuses to encourage settlers who are totally illiterate, and all intending settlers have to pass an educational test.

If appearances count for anything the two countries which will absorb the largest number of white settlers during the twentieth century will be Siberia and Brazil.—Pearsons Weekly.

KEEPING TAB.

The boss is keeping tab, my son, he marks your money, you'll get what you deserve; if you are only sprightly when your weekly wage you grab, you'll shortly join the jobless men—the boss is keeping tab. Perhaps you fool around at night, and paint the village red, when you'd be wiser sleeping tight in your nice truckle bed; then you are dead upon your feet when you to duty go; you make a small look pretty fleet, your movements are so slow; your eyes look like a total loss, you have a taste that's drab; you cannot put such things across—the boss is keeping tab. Perhaps your thoughts have roamed afar from work you ought to do; you're thinking of some movie star who made a hit with you; or of a joyride you will take when this sad day is done; or of a shady way to make a little bunch of money; or of a large planked tendon that you at night will stab; 'twere better far to earn your coin—the boss is keeping tab. And then, perhaps, on t' other hand, you're working like a jo; you're hustling round to beat the band, to make the business grow. And there is vigor in your walk, your movements are not dead; you do not pause to watch the clock, and count the hours ahead. Success for you is looming plain; some big prize you will nab; the worker does not work in vain—the boss is keeping tab.

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