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We Have Rubbers to suit the Whole Family

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SIDE TALKS.

By R. Cameron.

THE PEOPLE YOU LAUGH AT.
Do there stand as sign posts along the roads of your life the figures of people whom you laughed at and then long afterward found out to be right?
If you say "No" to that question I suspect one of three things about you. Either you are very young.
Or else you have the habit of forgetting things you do not want to remember,—such as the conclusions you are not coming to you scorned when they were pointed out to you by others.
Right From the Cradle.
Or thirdly, you never are wrong but

those sign posts. I remembered the young doctor who told me that some years ago, and how I laughed at the idea of going to bed for a cold, as if one could spare the time out of a busy life!
I'm busier now than I was then but I find I can better spare the time than spare two or three days later.
I once knew a young girl who, when her mother imparted to her some of the facts about life was not only displeased but disbelieving. "I don't believe those things at all," she said. "It's all an old woman's notion."
Of course she had come to laugh at that now. But I wonder if that shakes her faith in herself when she is sure that older people are wrong about other things.
How Long Should We Learn?
Probably not. It does with a very few of us. We go so far in self-knowledge as to see that we were wrong when we were so positive before. But we don't question as to whether we are wrong in what we know now. That's different. We are older, we have learned life's lessons. We forget that experience is a teacher who never closes the term or gives a vacation until the very end of the course.
And even then who knows but what we do not graduate from school altogether but only pass into some higher grade where we shall still be learning, and still looking back at the time when we knew so very little and were so very positive in our ignorance.

THE TWO AUNTS



Aunt Bridget takes in washing, her work is hard and long, but she is joking, joshing, and springing chunks of song; Aunt Bridget is a dinger, a happy, cheerful singer; she piles her creaking wringer and she is going strong. I pass her humble shanty, that smells of suds and soap, and say, "How is it, Aunt, you're full of joy and hope? So many folks are whining, so many are repining; your face is always shining—now hand me out the dope." She says, "I can't explain it, why I am always gay, and yet, I dare maintain it, the fantods keep away; if I had time for brooding I might find hope deluding, and grief would come intruding before the close of day. Throughout the day I'm busy in soapuds and in foam, and then, in my tin Lizzie, I take the bundles home; I'm always on my mettle, I'm in the fastest fettle, and sorrow doesn't settle upon my furrowed dome." Aunt Julia has a bundle that well might load a dray, and to the bank she'll trundle a package every day; but she is tired of gadding, of servants round her padding, and she is tired of adding the coin she's put away. She's tired of week-end parties and pink teas on the lawn, of entertaining smarties who bore her till they're gone; she's tired of fashion's ruling, of all the idle fooling, the gossip and the drooling; her face is sad and drawn.

Belgian War Memorial at Havre.

HAVRE—A lovely spot has been selected at the extremity of the Boulevard, on the shore road, for the monument to be erected to the Belgians who fell in the Great War. The King and Queen of the Belgians, as well as the President of the French Republic, will be present at the inauguration which is to take place in July. It will be remembered that when their country was almost entirely in the hands of the German invaders, the Belgian Government set up its headquarters at Havre.

Old Fashioned Fruit Cake

—with the rare flavor of delicious raisins and piquant spice.
—an almost juicy fruit cake, just the kind you like—
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You can serve it often when you can buy such good fruit cake and save baking at home.

Things to Remember.

If fat takes fire, throw on salt, flour, or baking powder or sand. Don't try water.
Do not use soap to wash a raincoat, but a solution of one pound of alum to three gallons of water.
When warming plates in the oven, put a newspaper underneath them to break the heat and prevent cracking.
Paper is of great use for wrapping round exposed pipes likely to be affected by the frost, and straw serves the same purpose.
Hang creased coats, etc. in the bathroom and turn on the hot water tap. In a few minutes the steam will remove the creases.
New casseroles should be scalded well before using; they should not be subjected to fierce heat; long, slow heating is best for food cooked in them.
If your windows rattle, cut a cork slanting across its length, so that each piece has a thick and a thin end, and insert the two wedges where required.
To prevent holes in little thread stockings, before washing them run the heels with silk mending, then rub the right side well with castile soap, and dust the foot with boracic powder.
If bathroom taps freeze and cannot be turned, pour boiling water over them and it will thaw them. Wrap an old woollen shawl or garment round them to prevent freezing.
Dry bits of stale bread in the oven, rolls into crumbs, and keep in a covered glass jar for frying fish. Odd bits of cheese treated the same way are useful for sprinkling over "made dishes" or toast.
To iron embroidered doilies and tray

cloths so that the design will stand out, fold a Turkish towel in four, place the article on it right side down, and iron. Do the same when ironing garments with pearl buttons, and tons will sink into the towel and be broken.

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