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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ON SHOPPING TOO HARD.

"Did you ever shop so hard in your effort to get a good value in a dress, or a hat that you got confused and disgusted and felt as if you didn't really want anything and ended by buying the wrong thing, or by going home without anything?"

So one of my Letter Friends inquired.

The cause of her inquiry is my article on shopping for pleasures in which I suggested that it would be a wise thing to use more care in deciding which pleasures one wanted to buy—just as one shops around for the best value when one is buying material things.

My Letter Friend thinks there is some wisdom in the idea but that it can be carried too far.

Should He Won't Get His Money's Worth.

"I have a friend who is always wondering if what he buys, both in material things and also in pictures, is worth the money he is spending for it. He is always saying 'It took me half a day to earn that money. Shall I get enough fun out of that to make it worth spending the money?' And he generally decides it won't. And the result is that while he makes a comfortable income and could save a goodly provision and still have a good time with the rest, he doesn't have the time because he can't enjoy spending it, since he is so afraid he won't get his money's worth.

"Don't you think it is a mistake to

go to this extreme just as it is to go to the other?"

I most certainly do.

It is always a mistake to go to any extreme. Happiness and wisdom and efficiency always dwell in the golden mean.

Analyzing All the Fun Out.

I do not believe there are as many who go to this extreme as go to the other, but I have known people of that sort.

It is possible to be too analytical about anything, and especially about pleasures.

Pleasure is an evanescent gorgeous butterfly; if you try to catch it and examine it you brush the beauty off its wings and decide that it wasn't so lovely as you thought it, after all. Whereas it really was beautiful until you spoiled it's beauty.

If you thought of the money you were spending at the time you spent it, you might well spoil any pleasure that would have been worth the money, if you hadn't taken all the joy out of it that way.

No Need of Rushing Off Half Cocked.

There's no need of rushing off half cocked without in any way considering the relation of cost to what you are going to get out of it every time pleasure calls you.

But, on the other hand, there's no need of being so afraid you won't get your money's worth that you are always hanging back.

"We can forgive mistakes," said Stevenson, "but not even God can forgive the hanger back."

The capacity of enjoying life is a very precious thing. Beware how you destroy it by taking too much thought.

cinema, the dancing-hall, the cheap motor car, make literature more necessary than ever. For there are others as well as the maidens of the Underground who seek a way of escape. And the mechanical avenues soon pall. But by the green pastures and quiet waters, where our fathers dwelt, we can escape easily from the dust and turmoil of the world."

American women have adopted the long tunic mode with enthusiasm, probably on account of its becomingness.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Ready and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out, and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" in directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

The Young Ladies in the Tubes

An interesting development has been witnessed in the Tubes and other ways of London recently. The development may perhaps not be a development at all, but as a result of our inquiries, we are convinced that there is something in it. Young women—particularly those who are unceremoniously described as "fappers"—as soon as they enter a carriage, immediately become immersed in a paper," says the Morning Post.

Travellers on the Underground are naturally curious to know what other travellers are reading. Well-to-do people, who would seem to do no underground action, succumb to that temptation. In order to find out the title of the book which makes a bashful sixteen oblivious to the grinding, straining world around her, they pass their necks, they shift their seats, they pretend to study the advertisements and directions which a practical all company showers on them from all sides.

"Even when they are caught in the act of stealing a title they are not in the least abashed, and try to find out what precisely is the sensation recorded in the chapter head. As a result of all this surreptitious investigation we are convinced that the women are not reading merely sensational rubbish, but are tackling some of the novels of our own best authors, whose names, to spare their blushes, we refrain from mentioning.

"What is even better, or at least as good, they are reading the best novels of the past, Dickens, Thackeray, and—joy of joys—Jane Austen. There is, then, some hope for the world after all. For if literature survives, can civilization perish? And course literature will survive.

All these new contrivances, the

TRINITY

The two remaining concerts since my last report, were given at Trinity East and Trinity respectively. The one at Trinity East, under the auspices of the Garland Club and the management of Mr. Whit: Bannister, was most enjoyable, to the four hundred people who patronized it in the Parish Hall. The programme was somewhat different from that of the first one held there; but every part was well taken by the persons to whom it was assigned; and it all went to show the existence of much real local talent, needing only the proper development to provide all the requirements for an enjoyable evening at any time. The local production by Jimmy Late and his party, and the local hits by Gallagher and Shean were fine; and if applause is an indication of appreciation, then there was no doubt about appreciation. Do it again.

The last concert for the season was given in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Trinity, on Monday evening last. For several reasons, public entertainments of this kind, that were once so frequent in Trinity, have not been given within the last few years. Our young people have become more or less reticent about undertaking them, foolishly supposing that they were not equal to the requirements. True, we have lost several of our people, young and old, who had many talents in this direction, and who always gave freely of them whenever required. That, however, there is much of the best talent still in our midst, has been clearly proven by the production of Monday last; for it was one of the best entertainments that has been given in Trinity for several years; and it will be an injustice to our local artists, as well as to our people of Trinity, if those talents are not developed by a series of presentations at the proper times. The Hall was filled to capacity by an orderly and appreciative audience, which in spite of the stormy evening was made up of representatives from Trinity East to Trinity. By request it was repeated on the next evening with good success—several people having attended the second time.

JAMES BARTLETT, TRINITY, 1778-1845—FIVE GENERATIONS.

James Bartlett was born in the parish of Higher Litchet, Dorset, England, in the year 1778. He came to Trinity about the year 1798. The following entry in the old Church Book gives the date and particulars of his home making:

"January 12th, 1814. Married, Jas. Bartlett, of the parish of Higher Litchet, County of Dorset, England; and Mary, daughter of George and Elizabeth Welshman, of Trinity. Witnesses: William Burrage, Matthew Evely.

They lived in Trinity on the property near that of Mr. Henry Hunt. After their death the property was bought by Mr. James M. Collis. There were born to them eight children, viz., James, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Honor, Henry, Charles, William, and George. James did not marry. Mary Ann married Joseph Miller; Elizabeth married John Dampier; Honor married Richard Sevier; George was married to Sarah Hart; Henry was married to Catherine Guppy; William died in boyhood. There were born to Henry and Catherine, nine children, viz., James, John, William, Henry, Mary, Ann Maria, George, Mary Amelia, Robert Guppy, and Elizabeth Ann. When Henry's family grew up, he bought the property in Goose Cove, on which the Bartlett families still live to the fifth generation from the first James and Mary Bartlett, of 1814. James Bartlett died in 1845, aged 67 years, and his widow died in 1864, aged 89 years. Goose Cove is a part of the South West Arm of Trinity, and is one of the beauty spots of that picturesque sheet of water; made doubly so by the clean and tidy condition of the property. The summer visitors to Trinity will not soon forget it.

MEMO—CHRISTOPHER DYET AND MATTHEW KEMBER OF ENGLISH HARBOUR.

1767. Married, Christopher Dyet and Elizabeth Bestons; daughter of Mrs. Martha Sweet by her first husband, in English Harbour.

1769. Baptized, Martha, child of Christopher and Elizabeth Dyet.

1769. Interred, Christopher Dyet, aged 37 years.

1769. Interred, Martha, child of the late Christopher Dyet, and his wife Elizabeth.

1771. Married, Matthew Kember and Elizabeth Dyet, widow of Christopher Dyet.

1807. Baptized, A son to John and Jane Bugden, named Matthew Kember.

1818. Interred, Matthew Kember, aged 72 years.

1818. Interred, Elizabeth, widow of Matthew Kember, aged 63 years.

As a boy I remember having often seen Mr. Bugden's name spelled Kember, in the old Church Books. Sometimes it is spelled like that, and sometimes Kember. But when Mr. Bugden himself signed his own name as a witness to the marriage of John

MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-DAY

WILLIAM FOX Presents
JOHN GILBERT
in the
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A detective story. An interesting plot in which an heiress and a wayward girl are principals.

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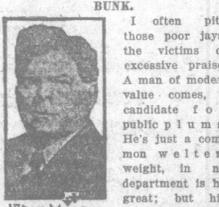
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mar14.6.8
Barnes and Harriet Bugden in 1829, he spelled it Kember.
W. J. L.
March 8th, 1924.



BUNK.
I often pity those poor jays, the victims of excessive praise. A man of modest value comes, a candidate for public plume. He's just a common welter-weight, in no department is he great; but his supporters wildly rise and call him Caesar in disguise. "When he is coroner," they cry, "the office he will surely fill. He'll hold the reins with master hand, all old abuses will be canned." When he's elected we expect some noble progress to detect; his boosters led us to believe a gorgeous fabric he would weave; we hardly know just what he'll spring, what epoch making, splendid thing, but he will surely pull some stunt to bring his office to the front. The months roll on, the seasons slip, the planets make trip after trip, and still the coroner reclines in lazy ease and gives no signs of diligence or talents high for which we watch with eager eyes. And so in time we know the worst, which should have been perceived at first; our coroner was never great; he's just a common, garden skata. And then we view him with disgust, as one who broke a sacred trust, and when he runs for county clerk we thoroughly get in our work, and so rebuke him at the polls that all his hopes are full of holes.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c.

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
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See the 1924 Buicks, they are better and stronger than ever

For the sixth consecutive year, BUICK is awarded First Place at the 1924 American National Automobile Shows.

Number of BUICKS produced during 1923 200,000.

All 1924 BUICKS are equipped with Four-Wheel-Brakes — this makes BUICK the safest possible motor investment.

Estimated production of Buicks for 1924 250,000.



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Finest Yellow CORNMEAL

600 sacks of very finest quality just received by the "Silvia"

HARVEY & CO., Limited

Immense Gathering

WITNESS AMATEUR CONTEST.

Enjoyable Programme at the Crescent Last Night.

The big feature of last night's show at the Crescent Theatre was the usual big Amateur Contest, which continues to attract large gatherings, and last night patrons were treated to an entertainment of 100 per cent. value. In no way did the bill show any sign of lagging, and under the able direction of Dan Delmar everything went along smoothly. Many contestants came forward and a good exhibition of talent was displayed. The three cash prizes were won by a little four-year-old girl and Master Jardine and Woodland.

Some extra attractions are in store for next week, so watch the advertising space for further particulars. The picture programme last night was exceptionally good. The dainty Viola Dana was never cast to better advantage than in "The Cossack Whip." The picture, called for the dramatic ability of the star to which she responded to with ease. Neal Burns, the Christie comedian in "Hot Water" provided barrels of laughs, much to the enjoyment of the big audience. Watch for hit gittings next week.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT — You'll be surprised at the Grenfell Hall when the St. Andrew's Orchestra start that music on St. Patrick's night. Tickets: Double, \$2.00; Ladies, \$1.00; Gent's, \$1.50.—mar7.81

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