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Smoking—A Vice.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"The man I am in love with," a girl once said to me, "has only one vice—he smokes."

"To excess?" I asked.

"Oh, no," she answered. "Just moderately."

And she called that a vice!

May she never know any better than that what a real vice is.

The attitude of many women towards smoking is something I simply cannot understand.

They seem to object to the habit not on any logical grounds but merely because it is something that they cannot share, or quite understand.

Smoking is not like drinking—a habit dangerous and injurious indulged in sufficiently to injure health.

Myself, I do not see why moderate smoking should be called a fault—much less a vice.

And yet, to get a man to give up smoking, even when his indulgence is entirely harmless, many young women consider as a most praiseworthy achievement.

The same girl whom I quoted above later persuaded her fiance to give up his smoking, which consisted of about three or four pipefuls a day, and was extremely jubilant over her success.

I wonder what she would have said if he had asked her, as a condition of matrimony, to give up her habit of eating candy between meals? Something very vigorous, I fancy.

And yet I've heard a good doctor declare that the candy eating habit is one of the most pernicious to health that there is.

Myself, I have seen too many men scolded and teased and comforted and made better-tempered by the influence of Lady Nicotine, to wish anyone who can smoke without smoking to excess to give up the habit.

Smoking, for boys not yet grown—and I have known several such short-sighted women. Well, if I were a judge, it doesn't seem to me I should be inclined to be very hard on the man who wanted to divorce her.

Young Farmer Writes on Morris's Policy re Agriculture.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—In last night's issue of the Herald, McGrath is commenting on the Model Farm says it was projected for the sole purpose of providing soft jobs for some of the Bond-holders.

Now, Patsy, the only ones it provided a soft job for was Devereaux and Downey. Now, look here, farmers, here is what Morris has done for you and your sons by the sale or gift of this farm, he has shut up your school where you might have had a chance to improve your knowledge of crops—their cultivation and care.

Now, Mr. Editor, when the inside facts of Morris's Agricultural Policy are fully known, the public at

the farm so as to depreciate its value? Is it true that later in the season it was burnt in one pile—two or three hundred loads? Is it true Mr. Simms was allowed to use the farm machinery and men to cut and harvest his own and other crops that he sold to the Board in his son's name to the exclusion of others who had crops to sell? Is it true that Mr. Simms was allowed to do as he liked with the Board's property without any check? Is it true that Mr. Blandford was allowed to take the soil and sod from the farm to make a lawn on his own place? Is it true that he was supplied with potatoes, milk and cream from the farm? Is it true that Hon. John Croebie got his choice of horses at the sale of farm stock for \$100 when there were others willing to pay \$200 for the animals? Is it true that the Government paid high prices for St. George's cattle and then sold them to party supporters for as low as \$5.50; some of them being grazed on the farm till snow fell? Is it true that some people in the outports received back as Government supported seed potatoes they themselves sold to city dealers? Is it true that certain city butchers bought sheep at Pitt's wharf and then sold them to the Government as high bred? Is it true that they supplied pigs, sheep and bulls to party supporters who were unable to feed them, thereby supplying them with pork, mutton and beef? Is it true that Mr. Simms bought the black stallion (that cost the country so much) for \$20? Is it true that the peat that cost the Colony so much was used on the lawn to burn the tons of mud supplied by Mr. Ruby for bedding; that cost the Colony something, too? Is it true they paid \$50 each for supposed tubercular cattle, which proved to be a fake, thereby costing the Colony so much more? These questions and assure the taxpayers of the Colony of the truth or otherwise, he might be able to assist Morris's Agricultural Policy, which many of us farmers think consists of spite and spite only.

YOUNG FARMER.
St. John's, Oct. 18th, 1913.

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Sweeping Victory for Lewis and Carter.

An Enthusiastic Meeting at Colliers—Election For Gen. Liberal.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor—Another to the long list of successes of the Liberal Party was held at Colliers in the hall this morning at 10 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the respected teacher, Mr. Poole, who presided and in a few well chosen words introduced the candidates, Messrs. Lewis and Carter.

Mr. Carter first addressed the meeting and in his accustomed forcible language clearly showed the voters what they were threatened with—bankruptcy. He showed plainly in various ways how our public monies were notoriously and lavishly squandered by the Tory clique. Morris, he continued, since his advent to power in 1909 has placed this country under heavy financial obligations. He said the Branch Railway would be built for four million dollars whereas in reality they will cost nearly twelve millions. Money paid in gold instead of giving the Reids the debentures, thereby giving them a present of half a million dollars. Mr. Carter dealt with Sir E. P. Morris's Policy in such a masterly fashion that the most casual observer was filled with a sense of his duty to his Island Home and a determination to save his native land from such a boodling crew as the Morris Regime.

Mr. Kennedy who had entered the hall while Mr. Carter was speaking was invited by the chairman to take a seat on the platform, which he accepted. He was then called on to address the meeting and in doing so displayed an utter want of knowledge in discussing the difference between debentures sold at par and debentures sold at a discount.

Mr. Carter assumed the position of Pedagogue for the time being and very soon set him right. Secure another for Carter; he will soon disabuse their minds that he is too hardy a "bid" for men of Master George's type to handle.

Capt. Lewis next addressed the meeting and closed all his previous efforts by the forestal, logical and convincing arguments advanced. He literally tore the Agricultural Policy to shreds. He explicated of the inferior breed of cattle imported from Canada, the harmful results of that importation; and lastly, that the three officials had received for their four years services the enormous sum of twenty-four thousand dollars.

Capt. Lewis spoke at length upon the general policy of the Morris Government to which he was listened with wrapt attention.

After Mr. Kennedy had finished speaking and Capt. Lewis was about to begin, the Tories left the hall. On being counted it was found that they number twenty-nine, and ninety-seven remained in the hall.

At every point scored by the Opposition candidates they were greeted with ringing cheers. Lewis and Carter, for our men and "Bond can't lose" is the slogan.

W. N. VETERAN.
Oct. 20th, 1913.

Wild Oats Proposition.

Wild oats are a hardy variety of feather-edged devilry which has never recorded a crop failure. It is one of our most popular and expensive cereals. The implements used in planting this crop are usually a fork, a shovel, a deck and a half pint, and the cultivating is done with idleness and free access to father's checking account. The wild oats proposition would retire from business faster than the mosquitoes in the Panama canal zone. If the average father showed as much interest in his son as he does in his automobile tires, the boy who never has to account to anybody but the night watch, isn't half so much to blame for contribut-

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Beothic Back

The S.S. Beothic, Capt. F. arrived back from the far North evening. She was chartered Canadian Govt. for three months survey work at Port Nelson's Bay. After leaving here last the ship went to Halifax supplies and proceeded north at Eric Cove, Ash Inlet, Burwell. Going through the Straits very heavy ice was the Beothic, after some heeling, managed to get through returning she called at Sydney. All the crew are

At the Institute

On Sunday night, a very affair took place at the Beothic Institute, which was largely by seamen from the Navy, now in port, and many of our. The meeting opened with the "Lead Kindly Light," after lantern slides were shown, which taught many valuable things. During the entertainment Miss sang "The Lost Chord," which illustrated by a series of beautiful coloured pictures being shown on the screen.

The service closed with the "Forever with the Lord," which sung heartily by all who attended.

Don't buy an engine without seeing the Fairbanks-Morse.

BAZAAR OPEN.—At three this afternoon the Grand Bazaar under the auspices of the Newfoundland British Society, will be formal opened by His Excellency Governor Davidson.

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CASE OF SCARLET FEVER

case of scarlet fever was removed from a residence on Waldgrove on Sunday. The patient is a child, and is being nursed at home.

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Our many customers who hear that we have just received a new lot of Savory must be seen to be properly roasted meat; but it is not ment or burning your finger meat. You simply place your pan—trouble no more about steamed all through. None can escape. It is a marvel at body, \$1.50.

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