

MEN'S BOOTS

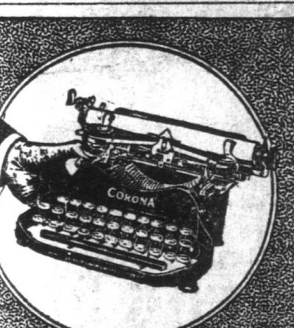


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 Cabbage Plants,
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SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

"THAT'S GRATITUDE."

A business man I know is planning a rather unusual advertising campaign based on his knowledge of human nature. He makes a certain article of which the quality has always been justly famous. He faces at present the necessity of raising the price or of lowering the quality. He does not want to do either. The only way out is to decrease the overhead by increasing output. And his plan is to put the whole situation up to the users of his article, tell them that that is the only way to prevent price going up or quality going down, and ask them if they don't want to help him keep the price and quality the same by recommending the article to their friends.

Let Them Be Creditors.

He bases his hopes of this plan partly on the idea that people will readily see that that is the only way to keep the price of this high quality article down, and partly on his belief that if they do help him they will have a kindly feeling for him just because they have done something for him. "There's an old idea," he says, "that to make people like you, you should do something for them to win their gratitude. Nothing to it! People don't like to have to feel grateful! It makes them feel uncomfortable. It's a much better stunt to let them do something for you. Then they will like you. People love to feel they deserve gratitude."

It will be interesting to see how his campaign comes out.

Both from the point of view of its

business value, and from the point of view of his philosophy.

Mind Versus Heart.

I have heard somewhat similar ideas expressed about gratitude before, and the older I grow the more I come to agree with them.

I think gratitude, as an emotion, is one of the least common of the virtues. When I say, as an emotion, I mean to draw a distinct line between an emotion that fills the heart and an idea that fills the mind.

People may know in their minds that they ought to feel gratitude and yet not really feel it with their hearts at all.

It is very hard to forgive the person who puts us under an obligation.

Who Likes Debt?

The familiar phrase, "a debt of gratitude," testifies to the way we feel about gratitude. It's a debt. And debts are irksome things. People who have reasons for being grateful to other people are apt to be extra critical of the conduct of those others toward them. Why? Because they want to find some offense which they can claim cancels the debt. They know they ought to feel grateful, they don't want to frankly admit that they have no such feeling, and so they rationalize their lack of the emotion by finding fault with the people toward whom they ought to have it.

"Those who make us happy," says a French writer of the old days, "are always thankful to us for being so; this gratitude is the reward of their benefits."

Somewhat different from the conventional ideas about gratitude. But I can't help thinking it is the kind of gratitude which is the most commonly and keenly felt.

End of English Betting.

STILL SEEMS FAR OFF.

London.—The special committee appointed to help the government decide whether it will pay to tax betting, held another public sitting recently and examined several police officials. Their testimony was against it.

Mr. Caldwell, police superintendent of Liverpool, said the betting law was very difficult to enforce and very unpopular. Its inconsistencies and loopholes were so numerous that in practice it amounted to one law for the well-to-do, who could bet on credit without incurring any risk of getting fined or imprisoned, and another for the poor, who, because of their poverty, had to confine themselves to ready money betting which meant street betting and were liable to get into trouble if they were caught at it. In Liverpool \$40,000 a year was spent in efforts to enforce the law against betting, and the result had been a total failure.

Theodor Bingham, assistant commissioner of the metropolitan police, said a striking development of late years had been the increase of betting among women of the poorer classes. London was so riddled with street betting that to deal with it effectively would require a very much larger number of police than could be made available without prohibitive expenditure. The police felt, he said, that even if the repressive law were enacted in a clear and more drastic form it was almost certain, having regard to the strength and extent of the taste for betting, that some means of evading it on a large scale always would be found.

Mr. Bingham's views on betting are entirely at variance with those expressed by the majority of the spokesmen of various religious bodies that have appeared before the committee.

Men's Black Shoes only \$4.50 at SMALLWOOD'S.—June 29, 1923.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

Was Darwin wrong? Was Darwin right? And was the ape our brother? Now valiant men go forth to fight on one side or the other. Great men who might be framing schemes to benefit their neighbors, devoted are to idle themes, to vain and useless labors. If they would go and preach on thrift (since they must talk or perish), they might their fellowmen uplift, their throbbing words would cheerish. This country's curse is surely waste, and here the spendthrift rages; and our besetting sin is haste in blowing in our wages. The scheme of learning how to save deserves our high devotion, but orators, severe and grave, pass up so sane a notion. The speller, with his words of fire, emerges from his villa, and thunders loudly that his sire was not a cheap gorilla. And he might thunder for a year, and keep the welkin reeling, nor would a useful fact appear in all his frenzied spelling. It cuts no ice from whence we came, from what we are descended; our duty is to play the game and make our record splendid. And if we keep our girls supplied with hats and shoes and ribbons, it should not jar our wholesome pride to know our sires were gibbons.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SUMMER DAY.

Oh, the blue sky above
 And the singing birds I love,
 And the breezes gently blowing
 Over hills and valleys fair,
 Picking up along the way
 From the blossoms of the day
 A perfume that is sweeter
 Than the scent that women wear!

It is summer, and I stand
 Hearing duty's stern command
 And the city's best and clamor
 With the constant tramp of feet;
 And I shake my head and say:
 "Turn me loose and let me play,
 Let me linger in the sunshine
 Where the shore and river meet."

"Let me stay and dream a while
 Where the water lilies smile,
 Let me hear the big trees whisper
 Kinder words than humans know;
 Banks of steel and stone are cold,
 Stored with silver and with gold—
 It's a river bank I'm waiting,
 Where the friendly willows grow."

"There's no money in the grass,
 Or the white clouds as they pass
 Like little ships, full-canvassed,
 On a perfect sea of blue;
 There is neither fame nor glory
 In a summer day's flax story,
 But the soul will rest the better
 For the sunshine and the dew."

"Let me turn my weary eyes
 To the beauty of the skies,
 Let me try to catch the meaning
 Of the chatter of the birds;
 Let me dream and let me play,
 Let me fling this day away
 Where there is no strife for glory
 And there are no bitter words."

New Pearl Valued at \$60,000.

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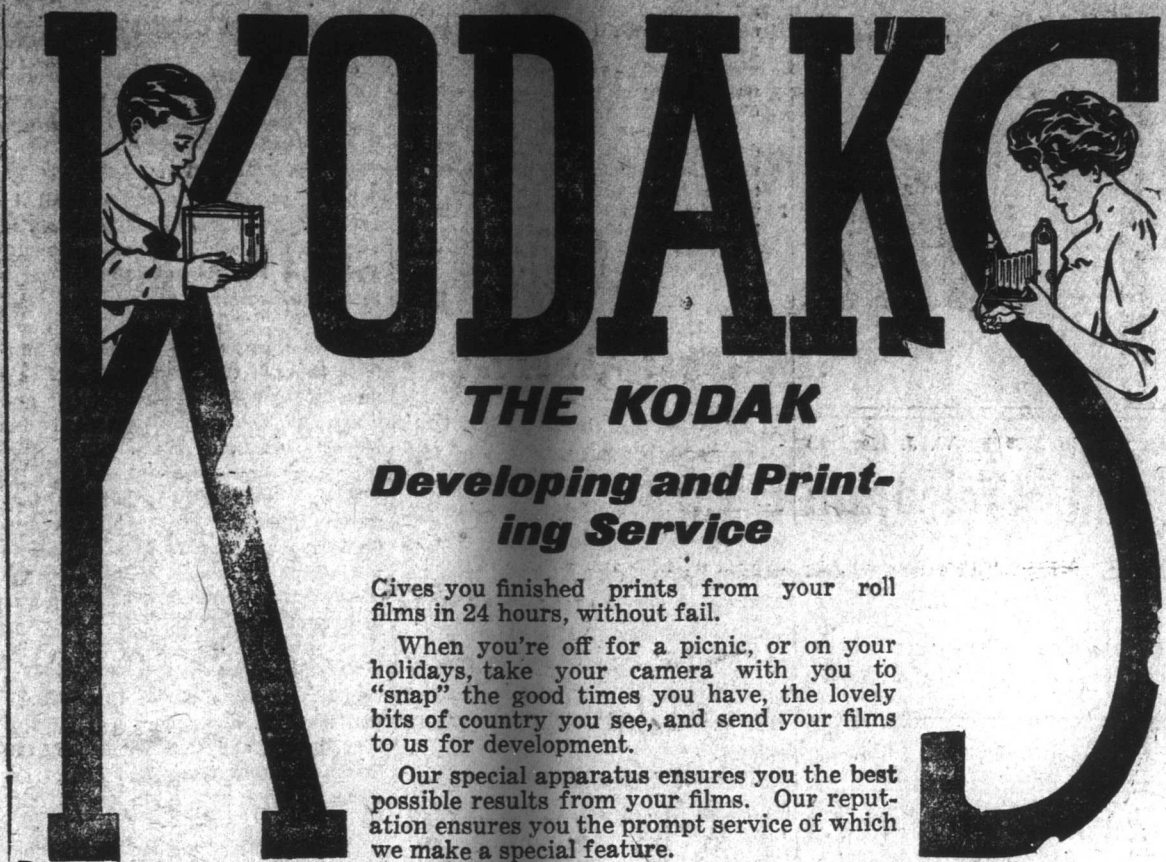
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