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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### JUST RIGHT VERSUS "THAT'LL DO."

"Please go back and shut the door, Jimmy," said a young woman to her brother, who was sitting on the floor in the middle of the room, reading a book.

"Why?" he asked, looking up at her.

"You'll just get the habit of doing things and it's—"

"What difference does it make if it is open a little ways? 'Taint nobody but you, Jimmy," answers the mother. "You'll just get the habit of doing things and it's—"

"Grown Up Folks' Crankiness." Jimmy looks unimpressed. Jimmy's mother says they think they grow up crankiness. In fact the Jimmy heard something to that effect, with his mother, being a wise woman

have been reading one of Dorothy Canfield's. The little girl, who is being brought up in a school in France is complaining to her father because the sisters won't let her write in pencil because "you could rub out your mistakes if you did and there aren't supposed to be any mistakes."

She also bewails the fact that the paper is so rough that it is very hard to have the pen catch and the ink splatters and yet you aren't allowed to have any blots.

"That'll Do" Won't Do.

At first the father seemed sympathetic and then he catches himself up and says, "But look here, Molly, there is something in the air here and I wish you would get it. I mean the way everyone in this country keeps right after what he's doing until he's got it just right. That's the way to do and we're all off the track with our 'that'll do' the way we say back in America. It's the only thing in this whole darned country I can see that doesn't make you sick. Now look here, kid, you just go right after it and get it. Start in right now, learn to make that infernal notebook perfectly all right in spite of the bad paper. I wish to the Lord I had been taught that."

Jimmy's mother would have approved those French schools, wouldn't she?

Indeed who wouldn't if he had wit enough to realize what a curse the stumpy "that'll do" attitude is to all of us.

### Old-Timer Says Water Was Made to Bathe in

AND NOT TO DRINK.

LONDON, Ont.—"Dash me! Water was made to bathe in!" exclaimed a blue-grass colonel of bygone days, when he was explaining his aversion to some pure taken seawater. And something of the same reason is given by Henry J. Carter, an employee of the Tecumseh Hotel here, to explain why he has not taken a drink of plain water for more than 33 years. If he ever resumes the consumption of water as a beverage it will not be because his health demands it, for he is hale and hearty. He drinks tea, coffee, and an occasional glass of 2-1-4 per cent. beer, but milk and water were cut off the diet 33 years ago.

For nearly a century Mr. Carter has lived in London and for most of that time has been connected with the hotel trade. In earlier days he was a porter, but for many years was head waiter at the Tecumseh, and since that in charge of the checkroom.

"He declares he will be in the hotel business or some branch of it until he

dies, because his early training was along these lines and he could never do anything else. He was born in England and before coming to this country was employed at several famous hosteries as porter, notably the old Golden Cross Hotel near Charington Street."

### Women Customs Officials to Go On Duty December 1st

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Although it was recently announced that a woman customs official would be permanently attached to the frontier port of Bridgeburg, as well as other principal ports in the Dominion, no action was taken in that direction by the federal government.

Now, however, the Dominion Civil Service Commission has finally selected its choice of candidates for the position, and five women employees of Customs will on the first of December commence activities to stop petty smuggling across the International boundary.

Just what the duties of these new officials will be is yet hard to define, but it is expected they will be given wide powers, and a sort of roving commission that will enable them

to use to a large extent their own judgment in most cases.

It is not believed that the intention of the government is to harass citizens crossing the border, returning with comparatively unimportant purchases, but rather to effectively put a stop to the activities of women who themselves make a profession out of smuggling, using their sex as a mask to deceive officials.

In addition to the stationing of a woman officer at Bridgeburg, Niagara Falls, Windsor and Sarnia, other border points will be similarly taken care of in this way.



### ROAD TO FAME.

For many years, in Hayesford town, Charles Chigsmith went his way; he had some yearnings for a renown, but he was young and gay; as years went on he settled down to paths obscure and gray. Oh, others rose and won the game, to shining heights they sped; the golden, with his soul of same looked up and went ahead; but toll had made Charles bent and lame, and all his dreams were dead. Then he had pink pains in his back, the kind of ache that kills, and he sat groaning in his shack until he shook the sills; a neighbor kind came up the track, and boosted Bungalow's pills. Then Chigsmith took a silver wheel and bought some pills that day; he took two pills before each meal, three when he hit the hay, and shortly said, "I surely feel like peering colts at play." And Chigsmith took his pen to hand and wrote a sprightly tale; his backache to beat the band, he was a ruin pale; but Bungalow's pills were truly grand, and made him stout and hale. And now the good old Chigsmith bird is known from shore to shore; his name's become a household word, and will be evermore. His ringing syllables are heard wherever backs are sore. Still gifted authors vainly rack their domes to conquer fame, and noble singers vainly crack their throats to win the game, while Chigsmith, with his aching back, has an immortal name.

### MOTHER!

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### Hopes Have not Been Fulfilled

The defeat of Germany did not change the temper of the world and the hopes which were entertained when the Armistice was signed have not been realized, but the sacrifice of the boys who fell on the field of battle created a stream of spiritual energy which will never cease from flowing, and which brings us every hour nearer to that world of freedom and peace and harmony for which we wait.

"This was the message of the Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts in his Thanksgiving sermon preached in St. James Methodist Church at a service held under the auspices of the Methodist Ministerial Association.

In reviewing the high hopes that had been entertained on the day when the Armistice was signed, and how far they were from being realized, Dr. Roberts said the underpinnings of the pre-war world had been too severely shaken for immediate reconstruction. The temper of the world had not changed for the good, the old poison had been redistributed.

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