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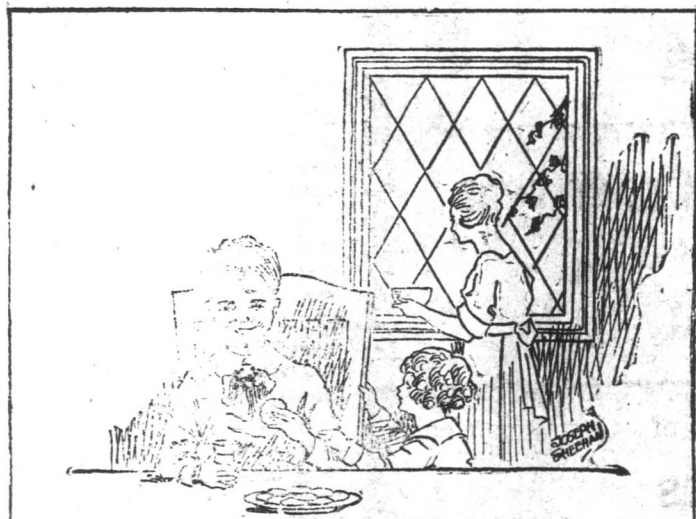
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## SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### HOW CAN THEY?

I wonder if people in Dante's day were careless about paying their bills.

I wonder if there were small tradesmen then who had to suffer actual privation because the rich people who traded with them put off paying their bills as long as possible.

It seems probable that there were. How very strange, then, that Dante didn't include in his Inferno an individual purgatory for people who don't pay their bills with reasonable promptness, with an extra long sentence for people who are careless about debts to small tradesmen.

The big concern is equipped to deal with slow payers. It knows it will have to, and it adds a certain amount to prices to take care of them and lets the general public pay for those who abuse their privilege.

He Has to Live.

The contractor who does not expect a cash payment adds something to his bid on your work to pay interest on the cash he has to have to carry him along without prompt payments.

But the man who works by the day has no such margin. And yet everywhere you will find people who are as careless about paying small tradesmen or people who work to them by the day as they are with big concerns. Perhaps more so, because the big concerns might, if left too long unpaid, hurt their credit.

I know a carpenter who did a piece of work a year ago last March for a woman. He charged for his labor by the day at a very moderate price. His bill was \$410. To date he has been paid \$75. In the meantime he and his wife and child must live. This man is an excellent workman who has shown his ability to get more work than he can do. He would like to hire another man to help him, but the well-to-do people he works for are

such slow pay that he cannot be sure of being able to pay the man's wages every week.

These Weary Hours.

I know of another case where a man died owing his gardener over a thousand dollars and the woman who washed for the family over \$200. Think of what that last meant in weary hours spent over the wash tub. Up to date, which is a year after his death, his widow, though very well-to-do, has not paid the accounts. It looks as if the creditors would have to go to law to get paid. Yet no one in the colony of nice people among whom she lives has turned a cold shoulder on that woman. In fact, many of the people toady to her because she entertains a great deal.

The butcher and the grocer in a certain summer colony of people sufficiently well off to pay from four hundred to a thousand rent for their cottages, and to own good cars, told me that many of their customs do not pay their bills for the summer until they come back next spring.

How anyone who owes bills like these can be happy is something beyond my ken.

More Forgivable Than Murder.

It seems to me there is something unclear about debt, and I don't see how anyone can be satisfied not to pay their bills with reasonable promptness any more than not to take that well-known Saturday night bath.

Of course I don't want to include in that condemnation the poor man with five children and a sick wife who is swamped by sickness and the price of shoes and gets behind. If he puts up a good fight he is a brave man and deserves our sympathy and encouragement.

But I mean people like that woman who owed her washerwoman. I think I could forgive a man who borrowed in a moment of understandable passion more easily than I could forgive a woman who went on living in luxury and owed her washerwoman \$200.

### Women Succeed in Pastorates.

South Dakota has two common women pastors, both making a success of their religious work, and thus demonstrating there is a new opening for such activities of women of the required ability.

One of these is Miss Fanny Mills, pastor of a church at Nemo, a mining camp in the Black Hills, who recently received a call to the pastorate of a church at Hurley, a town in south-eastern South Dakota, several times larger than Nemo.

The other woman pastor of South Dakota is Mrs. A. E. Deason, who is well known in the Black Hill section, and for 18 months pastor of the church at Nemo, over which Miss Mills now presides. During the time Mrs. Deason was pastor of the Nemo church a fine new church building was erected there.

Mrs. Deason, like Miss Mills, has been very successful in her pastoral work. During the last year she was induced by the officers of a church at Bancroft, nine miles from Manchester, to hold church services in Bancroft every Sunday afternoon, and this duty she faithfully performs in addition to her religious duties at Manchester.

### Will Fight Prohibition.

Paris, June 12.—The international conference of wine producing countries of Europe, at its closing session in this city, adopted resolutions setting forth the necessity of replying in kind to the propaganda of the prohibitionists, and drew up a set of rules to guide wine growing countries to uniform action in this regard.

P.E.I. POTATOES. — Reds, Whites and Blues, last shipment, will soon be scarce and high. Order now. EDWIN MURRAY. July 4, 21

### Massive Spectacle Coming to Nfld.

WILL BE SEEN IN THE CITY MONDAY NEXT.

On Monday next, the St. John's public will have the chance to witness the biggest thing in motion picture attractions. It is the picturization of Winchel Smith's astounding stage success, entitled "Turn to the Right."

The screen version is made by Rex Ingram, famous for his wonderful productions of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Four Horsemen." In "The Four Horsemen" Mr. Ingram rose to the top heights of dramatic power in picturing the war in France. In "Turn to the Right," he gets 3,000 miles away from France and the war, and comes right home to the hearts of the people of the North American continent. "Turn to the Right" is a hurricane of smiles, giggles and uproarious joy—but it is more than that. Ingram knows how to mingle the laugh with the tear. In this picture the skill of the producer is seen at its best.

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### BILLY'S UNCLE



BY BEN BATSFORD.

That "Turn to the Right" cost \$250,000 for the producing rights alone; making it the highest-priced story ever offered on the screen. It has such a superb cast that includes such favorites as Alice Terry, Jack Mather, Harry Myles, George Cooper, Edward Connelly and Lydia Khost. "Turn to the Right" has the most thrilling horse race scene ever witnessed on the screen; a scene that is far more exciting than anything previously shown. Last, but certainly not least, is that it will be seen at the Nickel Theatre, the house of big attractions. Make no other appointment for Monday.

### Can See Through Iron.

ASTOUNDING CLAIM BY MARQUIS AND SCIENTIST.

A Madrid telegram says the human eye, if properly developed, can penetrate opaque objects, iron, wood, and ebony. This, it is claimed, has been definitely proved by completed experiments made by the Marquis de Santaora, the celebrated Spanish scientist, who has just demonstrated the fact before the King and Queen of Spain.

The 18-year-old son of the Marquis performed the feat at Court before notaries and before the Spanish Academy of Sciences. The King and Queen were convinced of the remarkable possibilities of the newest scientific discovery and warmly felicitated the aristocratic savant. In the demonstration before the Court, the Marquis placed his son flat upon his back on a divan, while a thick handkerchief was bound over the sole eyes by a Court official. Another official clipped a newspaper at random, and still another placed the clipping in a small iron box and locked it. The Marquis left the room during this proceeding.

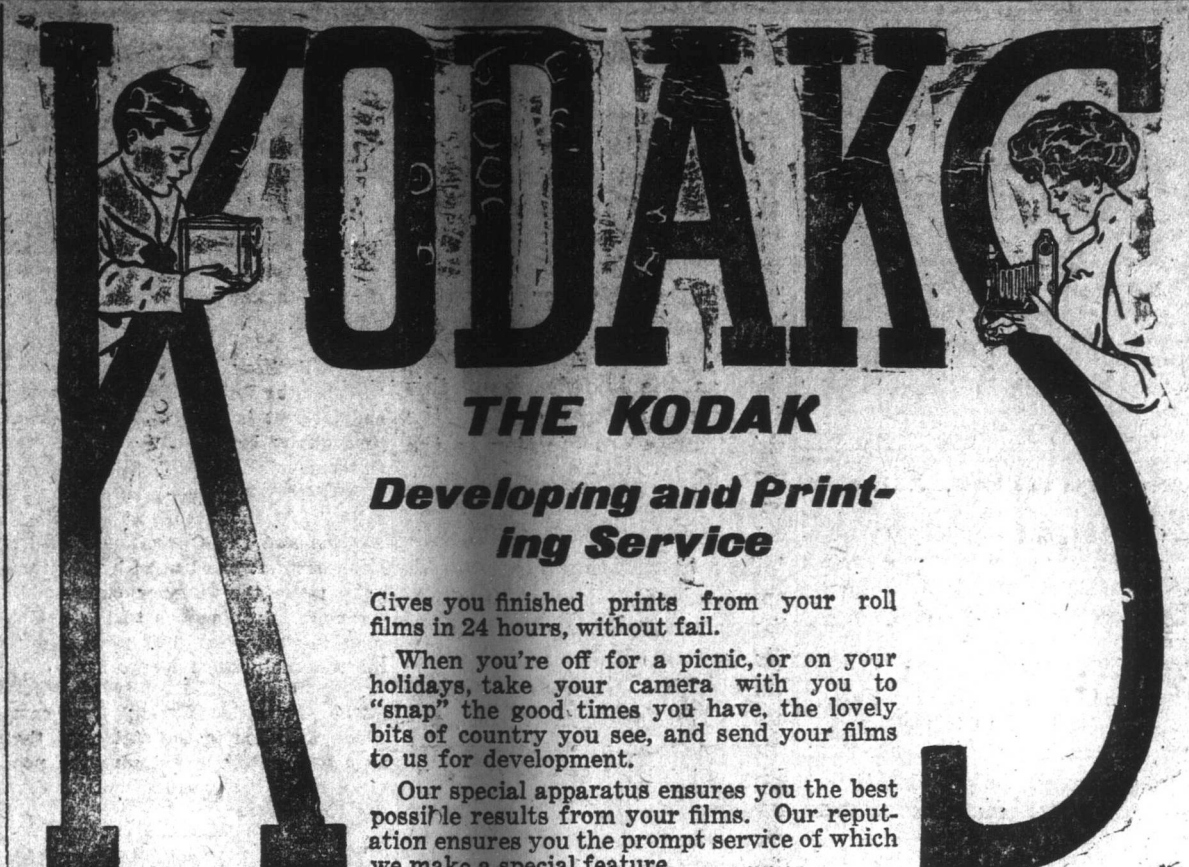
Upon returning he told his son to read what was written on the newspaper clipping. No person in the room knew what was on the clipping, as it was taken absolutely at random. The box was held before Don Joaquin's eyes, and the youth read the clipping through the handkerchief and the iron box.

The astonishing performance was repeated before the notaries, public, and affidavits were taken and presented to the Academy of Science.

The Marquis Santaora obtained the results by long experimenting with somnambulistic states. He has never attempted to use suggestion by hypnotism or mesmerism in connection with the experiments. The first results proved that somnambulistic states produce physical intensification of visual power. From this point the marquis proceeded to the reproduction of intensified vision by physical means. What these means are he has not revealed so far. Spanish scientific circles are in a state of great excitement over the discovery, which is a pure scientific achievement, according to all observers.

### THE OUTLAWS.

In prisons penitential the convicts work away for punishment's essential, the far famed statutes say; the rough-neck and the looter find law a drastic tutor, within that prison gray. The convicts in their capes like tired hyenas stare, or walk in futile rages or silently they swear; when they obey the orders of sentinels and warders they think they've reached the borders of unalloyed despair. Some people sentimental say prisons are a crime; it isn't wise or gentle to make the boys serve time; when officers have treed them we ought to try to lead them to narrow paths and feed them on precepts most sublime. Oh, let us draw the curtain on prisoners' despair; but meanwhile this is certain—we need not join them there; if we are law abiding, the tricks of sin deriding, scarcely we go slithering, with holes in our backs. If we are honest critics, opposed to sham and fate, we need not drink the bitters that men in jail must take; if we are square and plous, no turnkeys will come nigh us to threaten us or gey us as soon as we're awake. We need not fear the fetters, the dungeon or the chain, if we observe our betters



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SAPPER DUE FRIDAY.—The Furness Withy Co. were advised yesterday that the S. S. Canadian Sapper left Charlottetown at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning for St. John's. She will arrive Friday morning and has a full load of freight and cattle from Charlottetown.

### Local Option for Ontario

WITH DISPENSARIES UNDER GOV. ERNEST CONTROL IS ADVOCATED.

Toronto.—Advocating a local option clause for the Ontario Temperance Act so that dispensaries under Government control could be established in Toronto and that people who were so desirous be thereby enabled to get

good liquor at reasonable prices without having to play the role of hypocrites and prevaricators, J. A. McCausland, Conservative candidate for seat A in Southwest Toronto, made his position clear at a meeting held recently. He did not see why people in one district should be deprived of that for which they voted because those residing in other localities held different views.