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 Reliable Jewellers.

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The Evening Chit-Chat
 By RUTH CAMERON

"East is east and west is west
 And never the twain shall meet."

That's like a o m e people's idea of right and wrong. They imagine that all sin comes labeled "Sin—temptation of the devil." They do not believe that temptation ever comes disguised and that a man may do wrong without fully realizing it.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong," they say, "and there can be no neutral ground."

Theoretically, yes—that's beautiful.

But in actual life isn't it possible that right sometimes shades into wrong so imperceptibly that it is hard to tell where one stops and the other begins?

Take the matter of honesty and graft for instance.

Probably you think an honest man or woman would have no trouble in distinguishing graft no matter how well disguised it might be.

Then let me tell you the story of a certain very nice young woman who lives in our town.

This young woman has long been the chairman of the committee for the purchase of badges of the Daughters-of-well, perhaps I'd better not say of what.

The yearly purchase of this committee amount to about \$200. It has gone for years to a certain jeweler who gives good prices and service. Three or four years ago this jeweler sent the nice young woman a pretty little gold pin at New Year's.

She was delighted.

"Wasn't it just sweet of him?" she said.

The next year the order went as usual to the same jeweler. There was no reason it should not. The society was satisfied with prices and service. And the nice girl received another pin at New Year's.

Was she a grafter?

Two years ago this same nice young woman was elected to the school board. There had been much grafting by the committee and the people who made her a candidate said they did so because she was as honest as the day was long and would never graft.

She was appointed a member of the two sub-committees that had charge of buying supplies and promoting teachers.

The next Christmas I was at her house and she showed me a beautiful mahogany rocker. It was the gift of the firm from which the committee on supplies had bought the desks for a new schoolhouse and from which they later bought new chairs for another school.

"Wasn't it just splendid of them," she said. "They are such nice people to deal with."

Was she a grafter?

One day she came to my house wearing a beautiful new sweater coat. I admired it.

"Well, what do you think of it?" she said. "One of the teachers that I've met several times sent it to me for a valentine. Isn't it a beauty? See the pockets and how perfectly that sleeve is turned."

The teacher was one who was expecting a promotion in the fall.

She got it. She was a capable teacher and doubtless deserved it.

Was the nice young lady a grafter?

If the teacher had given her ten or fifteen dollars and asked for a promotion, or the furniture dealer had given her fifty and asked her to vote contracts to him, and she had accepted, you might say she intended to graft.

But as it was, there was no direct bribery and I know she considered the teacher worthy of promotion and thought the furniture firm a good one.

Don't you think there was some chance for doubt; some shading between right and wrong there?

What am I trying to prove?

Just that it isn't always so absurdly easy to tell right from wrong and that some things one is inclined to call sins may be simply errors in judgement rather than intention.

Ruth Cameron

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As his reason for making this claim for Catarrhoxone, Dr. Jackson says:—"Catarrhoxone is free from opium."

"The patient can breathe its rich, balsamic fumes direct to the diseased spot."

"It is a remedy that treats and cures causes—prevents disease spreading."

"Reaches the innermost recesses of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes and lungs."

"Alleviates chest soreness."

"Stops coughing instantly."

"Prevents bronchial irritations."

"Relieves clogged nostrils."

"Cures sniffles and nasal catarrh."

"Prevents La Grippe."

"Has proven itself a cure for weak lungs, loss of voice, speakers' sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, coughs, colds, and Winter Ills."

Catarrhoxone is unquestionably the world's greatest breathable cold, cough and catarrh medicine, and being free from all drowsy drugs, entirely safe for children and old folks; it makes an ideal family remedy. Recommended by the medical profession, and sold by all reliable dealers. Beware of imitations, get "Catarrhoxone" only; large size last two months, and is guaranteed, price \$1; smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. By mail from the Catarrhoxone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Picture Post Cards Free,
 AT
The Lipton Agency This Week!

These are beautiful coloured views of Lipton's various estates and plantations in Ceylon (The Garden of the World), which very interestingly portray tea-picking and growing, and also the life of the natives of Ceylon. Of these we shall be delighted to give any customer a dozen different cards upon request while they last.

It is but natural that in the "Garden of the World" the BEST TEA in the World should be grown, and the best is "LIPTON'S."

Pure Ceylon Tea containing an extremely small percentage of tannin, put up in Air Tight and Dust Proof Packets, at **32c., 44c., 52c. lb.** Try the Tea that has delighted and cheered thousands of customers continuously for the past 18 years, that is Lipton's Red Packet Tea, at **44c. lb.**

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LIPTON'S CHOCOLATE POWDER, in 1-lb. packets, at **7c.** and **10c.** each, and also in **10c.** tins.

LIPTON'S TABLE JELLIES are the perfection of a Table Jelly, all flavors, in 1 pint tablets, **10c.** each.

LIPTON'S CONFECTIONERY has a name above every other make, and the price is very low. Then our Confectionery is always fresh, we have shipments every fortnight.

LIPTON'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, every Chocolate tin foiled, 1-lb. boxes, **35c.** each; 1-lb. boxes, **60c.** each, equal to any at 90c. lb.

LIPTON'S CELEBRATED CARAMELS, in 1-lb. and 1/2-lb. tins at **10c.** and **20c.** each.

LIPTON'S DELICIOUS WALNUT TOFFEE, in 1-lb. tins, at **20c.** each.

LIPTON'S UNSURPASSABLE MILK CHOCOLATE, the best of all Milk Chocolates, at **8c.** pkt.

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Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness. Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.
 It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Opposition to The Mustache.

From the Millgate Monthly.

Is the mustache about to disappear from the faces of the majority of the population of these islands? It almost looks as if fashion was tending in that direction—at least judging from one's acquaintance.

The years are not far distant when the directors of the Bank of England issued an order for the clerks not to wear mustaches during business hours! This remarkable order afforded the public so much amusement that it was soon cancelled. Hull was one of the earliest towns in which the mustache was worn among policemen—the Watch Committee passing a resolution in 1859 permitting them to "wear a beard and a mustache if they think fit."

The head of a leading firm of drapers in Regent street refused at one time to employ shopmen who wore a mustache or those who parted their hair down the middle. The prejudice extended to the liberal profession. Barristers had a long fight for the mustache, and to-day it is not largely worn as in other professions.

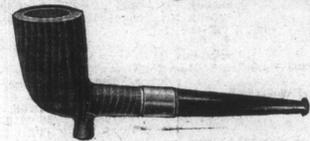
The bishop in most instances opposed it, and at the present time mustaches are not popular, more especially among the High Church party. In 1892 quite a sensation was caused when it became known that the then Archbishop of York did not approve of the mustache among the clergy.

It was about 1855 that the beard movement took hold of the English people. The Crimean war had much to do with it. Our soldiers were permitted to forego the use of the razors as the hair on the face protected them from the cold and attacks of neuralgia.

About this period only one civilian of position in England had the hardihood to wear the mustache. This was George F. Muntz, member of parliament for Birmingham. The enlightened electors, however, did not take kindly to the bearded politician. An officer candidate on one occasion received an intimation from the leader of his party that his mustache might prejudice him in the eyes of the rural population. The candidate replied that he was "determined to face it out."

Henry Blair,
 AGENT FOR LIPTON, LTD.

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WE OFFER A SPECIAL LOT OF

BRIAR PIPES
 WHICH WE WERE FORTUNATE IN SECURING AT A LOW PRICE
 ALL SIZES AND SHAPES.
 EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF WHOLESALE BUYERS TO THIS LOT.

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READYMADES!

Men's Tweed Pants.....\$1.00, 1.20, 1.40 up
 Men's Tweed Jackets, from.....\$2.00 up
 Men's Tweed Vests, from.....70 cts. up
 Men's Tweed Suits.....\$3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 up

Also,—A Big Stock of Boys' Suits.

Outport Orders carefully and promptly attended to.

WILLIAM FREW, WATER STREET,
 (Nearly Opposite Court House.)

Fads and Fashions.

Opals are strongly in vogue. Heels are getting higher; toes narrower. French tailored suits are all very severe. With the chancier rage comes wings galore. All the best authorities predict a "white summer." Necklaces after antique styles are high in fashion. Pockets of odd cut are prominent on elaborate suits. Velvet striped voiles are among the season's novelties. Spring coats are but slightly shorter than the winter ones. Rosettes of soft satin ribbon are much used for trimming gowns. Belts appear everywhere and on everything that has a waistline. Embroidery is the strong note of the season in spring and summer frocks. The lily of the valley is a favorite design for embroidered silk hosiery. Colored linings are returning for use with the sheerest of Swiss fabrics. Velvet ribbons and black feathers trim some of the earliest Tuscan hats. Black velvet slippers will be worn with the dainty lingerie frocks of the spring. Madras in the heavy weights, is making up great numbers of children's wash dresses. Hats of the moment include Tuscan straws with wide Cavalier brims, all flower-trimmed. Silver jewelry is beautifully combined with rich velvets on evening gowns. In spite of the riot of colors, black gloves and black hats are placed above all others. The girlish Russian blouse seems likely to hold its high popularity through another season. Large handbags are not now in the best style; the newest are small, made of undressed kid. The tunic probably will be the distinctive note of the season for the colored linen gown. Handsome waists are those of pongee, with the Bulgarian embroidery in blues, reds or greens. Some of the prettiest of the French cotton grenadines come in white with ribbon stripes of colors.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—Frank S. Conley of Kenosha, Wis., knocked out Monte Atell, of San Francisco, to-day, in the 42-round fight. Atell was severely punished, and when Conley knocked him down in the 42nd round his seconds threw up the sponge.

Typists in Trains.

In the North-Western Company's new Birmingham and City of London expresses a short-hand typist is to be provided for the convenience of passengers. For this official there will be a reserved compartment accessible from the corridor.

One of the women typists from the passengers' writing-room at Euston has been chosen for the post. During the next few days trials will be carried out in order to discover the best method of fixing the machine to a table so that it will be unaffected by the motion of the train.

The last fifteen years has seen an extraordinary change in the staffing of our express trains. The staff has grown from two guards to include a chef, assistant cooks and kitchen workers, a dining-car, steward, waiters and page boys, sleeping-car attendants, and travelling ticket inspectors. It is not uncommon to find a long-distance express manned by a "crew" of twenty.

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Those hard night coughs of the children! What shall you give them? Just what your mother gave you, and just what her mother gave her! In some families, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been the only cough medicine for the coughs and colds of medicine for seventy years. Once in the children. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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 The Witch Queen of Kheim, by Ena Fitzgerald
 Master John, by S. F. Bullock

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 The Matheson Money, by Florence War-den
 Beauty Retire, by Dora Mellor
 The Nest of the Sparrowhawk, by Baroness Ozezy
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