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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE SOME AND THE FEW.

There are some people in this world who will not tell a lie, unless it's absolutely necessary. And there are a few people who will not tell a lie.

Unless it's Too Hard.

There are some people whom you can count on to keep a promise. And there are a few people whom you can count on to keep a promise.

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Fads and Fashions.

The front drapes which has been so much emphasized in Paris is being used more and more for evening wear.

Flocks of cross-hatched organdie and voile are shown for southern wear. Matching belts are of suede.

An evening wrap of very pale silk voile has an odd collar of mole draped in banana kerchief fashion.

AUTO-SUGGESTION.

"Day after day, in every way, methinks I'm getting better;" I spring this spiel at every meal, and it has cured my tetter. In olden times I wrote my rhymes in pain and bitter sorrow; though I took pills for many ills, no comfort could I borrow. All kinds of dope, with waning hope, I used to sadly swallow; if I knocked out the mumps or gout, some other ill would follow. And then I heard of one wise bird who cured men by suggestion; he'd heal man's aches in seven shakes, and never ask a question. I learned by heart his motto smart, that broke disease's fetter; "day after day, in every way, I'm surely getting better." My face was

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bear of waving hair, which kept the jokers jesting, but now my beard is wide and weird, and birds are in it nesting. With spavined knees I walked the leas, and limped up to my attic; but now I prance and leap and dance, and pull stunts acrobatic. I'm full of pep, with buoyant step my errands I'm pursuing, while neighbors gaze in wild amazement, and beshrewing. For well they know that long ago I was a wreck unsightly; and it is strange to note the change, to see me blithe and uprightly. If you are sick, oh, gentle hick, repeat this healing story: "Day after day, in every way, I'm feeling hunky-dory."

Name Good Enough.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir.—It is very amusing to have the author of "5,000 Facts," and allied rubbish, pose as an arbiter of good taste in writing. Wednesday evening the Volatile, if not venal author of those "5,000 Facts" (?) suggests that Arthur English write his political "dope" over a nom de plume, as his name at the end of an article spoils it. I should feel flattered at the compliment paid to my poor writings, did I have any high or even moderate opinion of the qualification of the author of "5,000 Facts" to the position he takes upon himself when he would act the part of judge as to what constituted good or bad writing. "What's in a name?" asks the poet; "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," in which sentiment most people gladly concur. But what difference can it make to the value of what I write if I refrain from using the name given me at birth. If what I say be of any worth over an assumed name, it cannot be degraded if I sign a name to which I have a natural right. The name is my own, and when I speak, it is not as a reflector of other people's thoughts. I thank God I have thoughts of my own, and do not have to steal the brains of others. There are no "scissors and paste" employed by me when I write. I have never been a literary parasite. I am not content to walk in borrowed finery. Since this foul insinuation has been made that my name is not a decent one, the ghoul who makes the insinuation can expect little mercy from me. I will make him repent of his cowardly conduct, just as I did another of his type a few years ago. I will, with your permission, Mr. Editor take up a review of this so called "5,000 Facts," for which the country has been made to pay Dr. Mosdell. Yours truly, ARTHUR ENGLISH. March 16th, 1923.

Quips for the Times.

As a result of a Chilean earthquake an island disappeared from the Pacific Ocean.

As a result of a political landslide the Squirrels-Cocker cabal will disappear from Newfoundland politics.

The negligence and ignorance displayed by the author of "5000 Facts" is the talk of the town.

Shipping.

Schr. Lucille B. Creaser sailed yesterday forenoon for Barbados with fish cargo.

Schr. Jean Wakely, Capt. Petite, arrived Pernambuco yesterday, after a splendid passage of 24 days from this port.

La Grippe

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Bennett's Party

is Popular.

If evidence were wanted of the popularity of the Bennett Party, it is seen in the class of men who are rallying to the Opposition standard to fight for Clean Government. Men representative of all classes are united in a supreme effort to destroy the Coaker menace, which has been the curse of the country for the past three years. Coakerism, applied to the Union Company for commercial transactions, may be alright, but Coaker with his hired men controlling the Legislature in the interest of his Union, in being detrimental to the country, is objectionable in the extreme. If evidence were required to show the unpopularity of the Government it will be found in the difficulty that Squires experiences in getting men to contest the various districts. If there were any hope of the Government being returned, scores of needy ones would be found volunteering to fight every district in the hope of reward afterwards. But the sentiment is so strongly for the Opposition and the people so desirous for change, that the Government and its supporters know that defeat complete and unmistakable is the lot that is awaiting Squires and Coaker.

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Empire Exhibition.

POSTPONEMENT PROPOSED.

The latest proposal regarding the British Empire Exhibition is that it should be postponed for another year. It is alleged that preparations are too behindhand to permit the opening next spring. Canada will not be an offender in point of procrastination. A W. Tolmie, the exhibition commissioner, disposed of apprehensions by saying that the Canadian building and exhibit would be ready before next April. He also made it clear that the

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Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven score another screen triumph in their latest picture, "The Girl In The Taxi," a screen version of their famous stage success of the same name, which opened last night at the Nickel Theatre. The humor that was injected in the previous offerings by this same couple is present in abundance in their latest film. The house rocked with

laughter when the policeman, called in to the disturbance in the Cafe de Paix, discovered his wife as a member of the hilarious party. But this situation is only one of the many that convulsed the audience. All of the members of the cast acquitted themselves admirably, especially King Baggott, as the stern husband, and Grace Cunard, as the policeman's wife. Monday's attraction is Katherine MacDonal's great production, entitled "Trust Your Wife." This is a picture everybody should see.

You've heard of the "road-de-luxe"—well, come and hear a recitation-de-luxe from St. John's premier reciter? Who is he? Wait and see!! Don't forget to book early at the Royal Stationery for the Gaelic League Concert. mar 15.21

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