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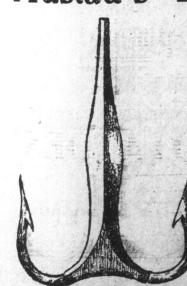
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# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



have dyspepsia sore throat, nervous prostration asthma, epilepsy cr catarrh courage, comrade, this is not going to be a patent medicine adv e r t i sement -and vet have none of these

things? For your trouble may be all in your ing for years upon the subject of the relation of the eye to other organs and the dangers of improperly fitted eye

The professor says that falsely fitted glasses may be the cause of the bove widely varying diseases and a ong list of others quite too numerous

He says that he saw persons who aid that they had been cured of asthma, fever, gatarrh, epilepsy and dysepsia; he says that he himself was cured of a bad stomach trouble; all by obtaining properly fitted glasses.

things along the same line, but I the moral-which is, of course, that under a strain, which may be affecting your whole system, and if they are, in making sure that they are properly. fitted with glasses that will relieve instead of intensifying this terrible

That dizziness, that headache, that stomach trouble which your family doctor cannot seem to reach-who illness. knows but that two little bits of glass will do more for them than all his potions?

Aye, there's the rub A good oculist is an expensive per- of her whole earning power. son to call, I know, but if you have any use for your eyes, or, indeed, according to the professor, for your gen- by the so-called upper classes. eral health, I don't see how you can fford to depend upon an optician. Of course, thousands and hundreds

Did you know of thousands of the glasses wearersthat you might in the United States one-fifth of the population, or about 17,000,000 come under this classification-do get their glasses after a merely mechanical examination by the optician. But, then, there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of people whose sight fails before old age and who also have nervous and other troubles that may be due to this very cause.

The five or ten dollars that you spend for an examination and prescription from a first-class oculist --what is it beside the hundreds of doi lars those faithful servants, the eves. help you earn each year?

I know a man-a man of some edu

cation, toe-who does not believe in

either oculist or optician. He buys his glasses at the department stores. He says he can get just as good ones here. Think of it-in this supposedenlightened age! Nor is he : rarity. Quite the contrary. He must be one of a goodly class, else why would the department stores carry hose glasses, or why would every ounty fair have its fakir who industriously advertises to fit you with with

foreign girl whom I met when investigating the miracle of how a girl ex-He also says a good many more ists on the small wages that some shops and factories pay. The girl was guess I have quoted enough to point telling me the budget of her expenses. you cannot be too careful in finding like seven dollars a week, and yet on out whether your eyes are working item of that budget was \$27, for visits to the oculist and glasses in the last Think what that meant to a girl

who after her necessary living ex penses were paid, could not possibly have had more than \$3 a week for carfares, clothes, amusements, incidentals, and to tide her over possible

And yet she knew enough to pay that sum rather than go to an optician, whose failure to fit her eves properly might mean the jeopardizing

Evidently the wisdom of far-sighted ed extravagance is not monopolized

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The fashions of the French Revolution have not been heralded with much noise or protest, but neverthe-

less they are here in full force. ese line, although many are modified | beaded

by cuffs insertions and puffings. The high line rings out a clear and insistent note. It occurs on dresses for mourning, afternoon and evening, t is suggested on coats and wraps.

What large hats are seen have a broad brim abruptly curved across the front with feathery trimmings placed high and flowers low and flat.

Many little evening frocks are trimned with cords of precious stones or beads to imitate them. Coral on blackand-white striped mousseline is stun-

small the Mercury wing predomina-

Wonderfully pretty hair coiffures and with torquise or a black one with scheme.

diamonds, a green with pearls or tor

For afternon wear steel is pr minent. It is procurable in galons buttons, fringes and embroidered stripes. It is used on hats, coats. dresses and slippers

The hanging panel at the back of the skirt is being exploited on cloth coming, easily applied and covers the

Many of the Eton jackets have large revers. They are either the supple, folded satin shapes or the Sleeves are growing shorter and straight flat ones. They can be shorter. They still retain the Japan- contrasting color, embroidered and

Softest satin is now used for all petticoats. It is a fad of the season to have the petticoat for a street suit match the shade of the lining of the coat. Colored linings rather than white are fashionable.

Except in tailored costumes, one scarcely ever sees a single skirt. Nearly every one hangs over a second one which is, in turn, often spl: to reveal still another skirt simulated by a panel of lace, silk or embroidery

Cluny, Irish, Venise or the heavier laces are used on hats and can form brims, crowns or entire shapes. Generally the white or ecru laces are used, but dyed laces are making may be made by studding a gold rib- themselves a place in the modistic

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### Hon. John Harvey Replies to "Terra Nova."

ditor Evening Telegram

Sir,-Parts of the letter of your orrespondent "Terra Nova" seem to call for some reply from me. In his letter he expresses the fear hat we shall sacrifice too much if we allow Gloucester free bait. not see that if under present conditions Canada obtains free entry for er fish, and if under that arrangement she is able to supply the Amerian market with fish, as she will do.
it can make no great difference to us whether we give the Gloucester bankrs bait or not. All or most of the fish the American market will take will be caught on Newfoundland bait, only in that case Newfoundland will get nothing whatever in return for it. suppose when the position is put that way, that it will be replied that we shall refuse to give the Canadians any bait. But, there's the rub. tope we can. As I pointed out is a somewhat doubtful proposition

upon which to bank however, and do not forget the Canadians are themselves not entirely devoid of bait The matter of supplying bait to anadians is altogether very importnt and I may even ask leave to re-

er to it at another time Again, it is argued that we must not give Gloucester free bait because by doing we shall handicap ourselves in the U.S. market. Now "Terra No quoting your Editorial, appears ncingly I think) that because only ,000 qtls. of Newfoundland fish go Porto Rico, we shall lose very lit indeed, if we lose that market ltogether. I would therefore put this osition to "Terra Nova." If the loss of that market is not worth troubling they were always satisfactory nuch about because only 20,000 qtls. our fish go there, then, a fortiori. e matter of handicapping ourselves the American market to which, up to few months ago, we practically never hipped anything, is of no moment whatever. Besides this your corresondent states that in any case we cannot cure our fish for, or ship i o, the American market. If that is so nen why worry, as your correspondent seems to do, about letting Glouces ter have free bait, and how can w 'handicap ourselves' any more that market? The arguments, as such, do not carry much force. The fact is that in realising our nnual catch of fish, every little helps,

ing the moderate amount we ship there, Porto Rico is to-day a very important market for us. Three years ago, as every fish exporter John's knows, Porto Rico demand, competing with the Brazilian buyers who apparently had things pretty much their own way and were ing according," simply saved the situation from collapse. And at the present moment the price of Large and Medium Codfish is fully 50e. per wise be just because a few schoone loads of green fish were shipped to Gloucester during the late fall and winter. It is the small margin of excess or shortage on the normal, which within wide limits governs commercial values. Every additional con-sumer of our staple benefits us not alone by what he eats but, perhaps even more, through the competition which is excited by the fact of his

existence. I entirely differ with "Terra Nova" some other matters. I say nothing whatever about fresh fish, but there is in the nature of the case no reason why fish cannot be cured here for the American market. Everyone is now demanding improved methods of cure and extended markets. There is no reason why Labrador fish or Bank or Shore fish should not be so cured, on the contrary, there is every reason why they should. Your correspondent states, upon what authority I do not know, that the owners of Banking chooners in our Southern Bays are

totally opposed to Reciprocity which includes free bait to Americans. know some who think differently. I must also point out once again that the question raised is not simply

whether we want Reciprocity or not the question is whether we want t see Nova Scotia getting it under present conditions with ourselves exluded, a very different thing. The statement that "the Nova Sco tia catch as given by me is erron ous," must have been made unde some misapprehension, for I neve gave the Nova Scotia catch at all. I had not meant at this time

justify a sifting of evidence. Yours truly, JOHN HARVEY.

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