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Damning Virtues We Don't Practice.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Doubtless everyone has at one time or another heard and realized the application of Butler's famous couplet: "Compound for some they are inclined to. By damning those they have no mind to."

A companion piece for it came to me the other day when I heard a woman making what is evidently a favorite statement of hers, for the fourth time.

She was talking about some woman who had done wonderful war-work, giving all their time from eight in the morning until six at night to the service.

"It certainly is wonderful what some of these women do," she said; "and yet I sometimes wonder if, when they give so much time to work outside their homes, they can be giving the proper amount of time to looking after conservation in their homes. You know that is terribly important, too. And I find it takes a great deal of time."

She paused, and one of a group of admiring auditors (she is quite a prominent woman in her own circle) construed the pause aright and came in with: "And you do such splendid work that way, Mrs. L., you ought to know."

Exalting virtues we have a mind to. By damning those we're not inclined to.

If the lady ever sees this, I fear she may think me ungracious. I do not mean to be. For though I use her as an example, it is only as a chance example of what I fear is a very common foible.

What One Does, Always the Right Thing.

The tendency to believe that what one does must be the best thing to do because one does it, is almost universal trait.

I have often heard people talk about

their faults with a certain tender pride that showed they felt the fault was raised to the level of a virtue by their patronage.

A Tenderness For One's Own Faults.

In fact, I have even caught the one person whose conduct is my main concern at some form of this self-deception.

But just now, when practically everyone is doing something and when no one can do everything, in the way of public service, it seems to me that criticism of that sort shows up rather more ungraciously than at any other time.

Milady's Boudoir

The modern corset for the beauty figure is higher bodied, and curves in more at the waist than they have for a decade past, but the finished effect is one of suppleness and natural grace. Anything like rigidity or the stiffness caused by tight lacing is avoided and the new corset is quite as comfortable as the almost boneless model, reaching just above the waistline, which the "natural figure" demanded. Figures are better taken care of by the new corset which offers some support to the bust and rises just high enough above the waist line not to cut into the flesh when its wearer bends or sits—as the very low-girdle corset was apt to do.

This support of the bust is essential in the modern frock which has a wide, snug-fitting girder dividing bodice and skirt. If the girder is fitted over a very low-busted corset, the unsupported bust bulges over the upper edge of the girder and gives an ugly line.

The brassiere is an important adjunct to the modern corset, for the new corset-covers of net and chiffon cloth are so soft and transparent that something must be worn beneath to hide the corset and support the bust. If the outer bodice or blouse is not of transparent stuff, brassiere and corset cover may be combined in one garment, cross in surplus style and made of material substantial enough to hold the figure firmly; but under the lace blouse or transparent chiffon bodice, which demands an equally filmy corset cover, must be worn a little brassiere of one sort or another.

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And close with peace the tired eyes
And in the summer days to be,
The barefoot boys will romp and run—
There will be smiles for all to see.
As soon as war's made rage is done.

The fires within the grates will burn
As brightly as they did of old,
And much the children then will learn
From all the stories that are told.
Then laughter will be heard once more,
And little ones in evening's gleam
Will watch beside the cottage door
To see their fathers coming home.

Love will come back to life again
And hate and strife will pass away;
Only the winter's snow and rain
Shall keep the children from their play.

Then men will neighbor as of old
And talk of friendly things and fair;
When once the fires of war grow cold
There shall be joy for all to share.

Fear not! The victory has come,
And all the thundering cannons
The bugle and the rolling drum
Now sound the stirring notes of peace.

And soon shall pass the flood of tears
Beneath our starry flag above,
The mothers from the coming years
Shall smile and sing their songs of love.

The Last Ceremony.

I was signing a seemingly interminable number of forms when the quarter-bloke, who had been talking to some one over the phone, came over to me.

"Hospital notified headquarters, sir, Private Webb, of B Company, died this morning from pneumonia. Arrangements to be made for funeral on Friday."

B Company was composed of raw recruits, and they cannot take their part in the rendering of the last honor to a departed comrade without training. I had to get busy. First the War Office and the Records Office had to be notified, the latter of which

would pass the news on to the relatives. The chaplain also had to be notified, and the attendance of a band and gun-carriage to be arranged for. From the batmen, storekeepers, etc., I was able to secure enough men to form a firing-party, old soldiers all of them, no longer fit for active service.

When the hour of the funeral came the men were ready. They formed up outside the hospital, those who wished first going in to take a last look at their comrade.

The coffin, covered by the Union Jack, was carried out and placed gently on the gun-carriage. Then began the dull beat of the muffled drums, the wailing of the "Dead March," and the procession moved off, the men of other companies who had gathered to watch standing at the salute. In front walked the band, then came the gun-carriage, the firing party on either side, then the men of the company, lifting their feet to the slow tune, their heads bent, their arms reversed, and last the officers.

Past headquarters, where the guard turned out and presented arms, and so on to the last resting place. There the chaplain, waiting, took his place at the head, intoning a subdued voice until the grave was reached.

The firing-party took their places, the muzzle of the rifles downward, their hands crossed on the butts, their bent heads resting on the hands. As the coffin began to disappear the rifles were reversed, "pointing" upwards across the grave. "The Last Post" rang out, and the rifles three times volleyed.

The funeral was over. Outside the cemetery the ranks formed again; the band struck up a lively quick-step.

Dry Fish.

The weather along the Nova Scotia coast, as well as in Newfoundland, has been damp and cold and, of course transportation has not been good. These handicaps have added to the troubles of shippers. Now that the influenza epidemic is past, the labor situation is, of course, much improved. Within a few months it may be expected that there will be an improvement in transportation and then, in the opinion of factors in the industry there will begin an export movement of considerable importance.

Newfoundland and Nova Scotia alike have business sufficient to clean up practically all stocks of dried fish, particularly cod, that will be available this season. Along the New England coast there is a supply of haddock, hake and haddock, from which the trade of New York and elsewhere has begun to draw. But here, too, there is a shortage in the supply of codfish, according to private advices received in the trade of this city. Since the cessation of hostilities in Europe inquiries for codfish have literally swamped this New York market. The Mediterranean ports, Portugal and Spain have put out feelers with a view to learning the true situation. The heels of a very large order for codfish placed through the United States Government for the account of one of the Allies of the United States in the great war. The effect of this big business has naturally given a buoyancy to the market on all rations of dried and cured codfish. Prices in Newfoundland are advancing steadily; prices in Eastern centers such as Gloucester are keeping pace. No one would venture to say that the top of the market will be. But in the light of recent important international events the pressure is relieved somewhat and in another season the high prices will have been passed into history. The trade history of the European war. Offerings of various grades and varieties of codfish, haddock, pollock and hake are being made through the New York market, but most in comparatively small quantities.—N.Y. Fishing Gazette.

COMING SIDESHOWS.



WALT MASON

The future side-shows will be great, I venture to predict; 'twill make an artist strain his path, their wonders to depict. The marvels of the olden days will to the dump have gone; the bearded dams and kindred jays, the living skeleton. There'll be an end to tattooed Greeks, Circassian beauties, too; and all the boneless rubber freaks will vanish from our view. I see the Barker at the door lift up his mighty voice: "We've wonders here from every shore! Come, see them and rejoice! We have in here a royal Turk, the straight and honest thing! A lot of monarchs out of work, two Kaisers and a king! Such marvels as are here, I wist, you'll never again behold! Come in and see the matted fist that made all feet feel cold. We have a pair of submarines, the kind the Prussians build; and you may look upon the beans the German Kaiser spilled. We have about a million naps hat show what Wilhelm planned, and hymns of hate and paper scraps, and swords to beat the band. Come in, come in, and spend your time with profit, while you may! It only costs ten cents—a dime—the show pulls out to-day!"

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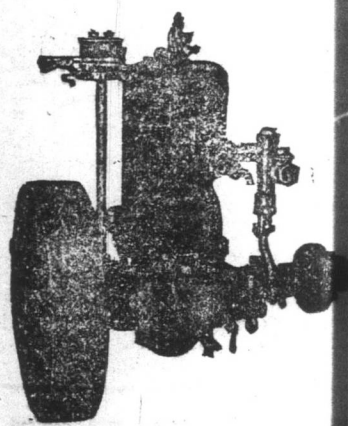
Sanction Lotteries. Strange Effect of Action.

There is now in the possession of the British Red Cross Society the most valuable collection of pearls ever got together, but the Red Cross is considerably embarrassed to do what to do with the pearls. Of course, it wants to dispose of them some way, for the pearls were not collected with the idea of being used as Red Cross nurses as ornaments. To realize the money that the pearls represent has been worrying the Red Cross directors for some time when they did work out a plan to answer the House of Commons stepped in and vetoed it. The Red Cross scheme was to sell the pearls by means of a lottery which had been the greatest lottery of recent times. It appeared, since the House of Lords, in spite of the veto of the Lords, in spiritual it would have plain sailing in House, especially as it had the approval of the great masses

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