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Fault-Finding at Table.

By RUTH CAMERON.



In a remarkable school for girls where the science of home-making—not housekeeping—mind you, but the bigger, more beautiful science of making a home with all that would go into it—is taught, the girls are given a chance to practise the theories they learn in school, by living in groups in homes managed by themselves.

Each girl in turn holds the position of homemaker for the little family. There are many rules to be observed by the groups and one of the most interesting is this:

"If there is individual dissatisfaction with meals or any other part of the housekeeping, it must be expressed in private to the homemaker. It must not be the subject of conversation at the table."

Isn't that a fine rule? Wouldn't it lift a burden off your hearts, homemakers everywhere, if that rule could be put into effect in your homes?

It Takes Mother's Appetite All Away. To a sensitive woman there is nothing more depressing than to prepare a meal, bring it to the table and then have it subjected to a running fire of criticism.

"Can't you get any tenderer beef than that?" questions the father, irritably.

"This is the second time this week you've had carrots," complains the daughter.

"Why do you always have sour pickles?" growls the son. "You know I like sweet ones."

When one prepares a meal one seldom has as much relish for it as when one comes in from outside and finds it on the table. And whatever relish the housemother would have is taken away by these criticisms.

She Is Anxious to Please Everyone. She tries to find a tender piece of beef for the complaining husband. She rummages the pantry for a bottle of

sweet pickles, and explains anxiously to her daughter that the greens the vegetable man brought weren't fit to eat and she had to substitute carrots. She hardly tastes her own dinner, doesn't seem to feel much appetite. As if anyone could have an appetite in such an atmosphere of criticism!

To set a table that will satisfy five or six different (and usually pampered) tastes is a mighty strenuous task. And to do it on a limited income, especially with the prevailing high prices of everything eatable, is enough to tax the resources of a homemaker's genius. The woman who comes anywhere near succeeding deserves praise, not fault-finding.

It Is So Easy to Fall Into The Habit of Fault-Finding. In many homes the fault-finding is just a habit. There is something about the act of finding fault that relieves the mind. It is pleasant to put someone in the wrong and have him apologize and explaining to you. And mothers, being the only human beings in the world who will stand patiently for that sort of thing, get ten times their share.

Of course there are occasions when criticisms could justly be made. But if, instead of irritably blurring them out at the table, the critic would wait until he could see the homemaker in private and then make the criticism pleasantly and combine it with constructive suggestions, who would be the loser? Nobody. And everyone would gain.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

"Please tell me the proper positions for the persons in the receiving line at a reception after a wedding," asked a bride-to-be.

"The bride and groom stand side by side, the bride on the groom's right, between him and her maid of honor. The bridesmaids may stand half on the right and half on the left of the couple and the bride's parents usually stand near the door to welcome the guests," her aunt informed her.

Aching Bones and Sore Joints Cured All Rheumatic Tendencies Destroyed

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Old age is usually afflicted with rheumatism. Very few past fifty escape its tortures.

Many it bends and deforms. Upon the countenances of others it marks the effects of its awful suffering. Nerviline will cure rheumatism. It takes the pain out of throbbing muscles and swollen joints. It untwists gnarled knuckles. It does this quickly and surely.

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Interesting Notes on Hall's Bay.

(Continued.)

A few days since we brought to the notice of the general public the fact that we have for operation or for sale a splendid property at Hall's Bay. A few further notes may be of interest. We set out by saying that it is now ready for immediate occupation and operation, for the erection of mills, for cutting and manufacturing pine, fir, spruce, juniper, birch and numerous other trees. We may say the mills were operated for a few years only, but, owing to the very

Low Price Then Existing, and very little demand at that, the mills were closed down, and with the exception of the few logs near to the sea coast the original forests remain the same. The great highways to the country and to the interior are well kept up and travelling and work of all kinds may be looked upon as quite easy and inexpensive. Good roads, each two and a quarter miles long, were made from the mills and leading piers to the seaside, to the lakes up to West and South Rivers; they are in good repair, and up them opens to one the whole country, leading to the railway, the

Famous White Hills, to Deer Lake, the Hamber and to Bay of Islands. When Sir Francis Eyke left our homestead the party took the route across the country going up Indian Brook, they had planker built boats, and their attendants from the McMac settlement had canvas; there was no difficulty whatever on the way across, and they were in communication with us pretty well all across the country; they had the very best of sport, fishing and shooting all the way through. It is considered the most fertile valley in the country, the

Timber Limit Area is One Hundred and Sixty-Five Miles in extent. It has the most and largest tree notably pine (original forest). The pine trees give a first log of twelve feet, squaring twenty-eight inches; second log of eighteen feet, squaring eighteen inches; and a third log of twenty-two feet, squaring ten inches at the top; good, sound, clear timber and of great value now. At the foot of West Lake and two and a half miles from the sea side the famous Barneys River enters it.

This River is Seven Miles Long, right straight from the Barneys Lake, and, situated about the centre of the property, here is a clear forest of dry pine trees of large size, and in good condition ready for the axe. It is a very sheltered place, quite free from the force of the very high winds, enabling the verdure and trees of all kinds to come to their full growth; the value of the pines on this property is immense.

Thousands of Men Could be Placed on this and the Hat peninsula between it and the West Lake. A clear unbroken waterway of about three miles from the working camps to the piers or loam, at the water side, affording splendid facilities for the cutting and floating out an immense output of merchantable pil-props for export. The operation of same would enhance the value of the

property, for the great reason that the removal of these smaller trees would give light and the necessary Sunshine for the better growing of trees; they are now too thick, and the clearings would certainly afford a better growth. The soil needs all the air and sunshine for growing purposes that it is possible to give it.

For Farming Purposes this Valley is Unique. The soil is deep and rich, plenty of lime-stone is to be had for labor of taking it from the quarries. We have had good samples of it and can confidently speak of its good qualities. Another reason we may testify as to its good growing qualities is from our own experiences of five years' continuous living on the property. The formation of the valley and its great distance from the sea, gives to it warm southwest winds coming from the interior, with sunshine, when at the same time, and for weeks a few miles down Hall's Bay, cold east winds prevailed, and altogether the very opposite temperate existing. Often in the spring of the year, we have seen boats coming up the bay (and about seven miles down) as the term is "goose-ying," and then taking the wind down from the southwest, and had to beat up from there. On arrival at our pier we have mentioned the fact, and the crews reply invariably was, "Oh, we have nothing else as a rule but easterly winds for the past two or three weeks," while at the mills and away back in the country the warm southwest breezes prevailed, and foliage-blooming all over the country.

It's a Fact Beyond Question There is no Trouble Whatever in Growing Anything You Desire on this Property. Round the South Lake similar conditions exist, and operations are even on a larger scale, for the export of

How You May Throw Away Your Glasses. The statement is made that thousands wear glasses who do not really need them. If you are one of them, you are ruining your eyes. You may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear these "wind-up" glasses, who are told they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Diplo. Dissolve one Bon-Diplo tablet in 1/2 glass of water. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily, and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have cataracts, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyelids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may no longer need glasses. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may no longer need glasses. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may no longer need glasses.

As a Pulp and Paper Proposition it is par-excellence for numerous reasons, viz: It has on it plenty of the most suitable timber, spruce and fir, etc., and by care in cutting over the various sections it can never be exhausted, not to speak of all of re-foresting. There is a splendid seaside property with the very best facilities for shipping, etc. This fee-simple waterside property was purchased in 1850 by Thomas Knight by public auction at the Colonial Secretary's Office. It consists of about twenty-two acres on both sides of the West River, and forty-four acres on the South River.

And With all its Appurtenances. Another reason for its being a good proposition for a pulp and paper concern is its near connection to the railway communication in winter, and splendid shipping facilities by the sea. We found during the whole year round no difficulty in getting plenty of help, owing to the very short and smooth distances by water to the harbor of Notre Dame Bay, and to the Treaty Coast. There was a constant stream of people coming up to the mills, to the dock, and large numbers to the Mc-Mac settlement to be cured of their various ills.

(To be Continued.)

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50 bbls. Baldwins, 2s and 3s.

25 bbls. Assorted Kinds, 1s, 2s and 3s.

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pit-props may be commenced immediately; all easy, inexpensive labor with a good water-way of a short distance to the piers or boom. At the head of this lake the waters from Rowse's Lake and from the Gull Lakes flow into it, easily opening up the whole limit to its extreme end. Along those water-ways there are large original forests of pine of the best quality; the same may be said of the limit inside of the head of the West Lake, and here I want to put on record that the navigation of the river flowing into the West Lake cost me a large sum of money in clearing the river of wind-falls, roots, trees and other obstructions that had gathered there and became embedded to the bottom of the river's bed. It probably had been gathering for a great number of years.

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Manuels Notes.

Winter with its silvery coat has nearly disappeared, but not before each of our men had a sufficient supply of fuel drawn from the country and deposited in his wood-house. The vernal season as we welcome its approach makes each man use his elastic force by springing towards his farming occupation, so as to enable him to reap the fruits of his work in the coming harvest.

A cloud of anxiety is resting over our little village just now. Two of our men, namely Menoah Smith and William Eason of the Lake Simcoe. As nothing has been heard of her, it is feared that she is lost. Menoah Smith has a wife and two children. He is the son of Mr. John Smith who had the misfortune to lose his youngest son on the Southern Cross. Both of the men are well known. We hope that the cloud of sorrow may disappear and sunshine take its place.

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school namely Master Allan Smith, after school hours went trouting in our well known "Manuels River." He captured many trout among which he had one weighing four lbs. He was quite proud of his luck; who wouldn't?

The W.P.A. of Manuels, under its worthy President, Mrs. Edward Smith is progressing favorably. Numbers of women may be seen wending their way to the C. of E. School every Tuesday night. There they knit, knit, knit, and plan some way to enable them to help our boys. Thirty pairs of socks have already been sent to St. John's, and they are still knitting.

Misses Annie Squires and Phoebe Porter volunteered to collect in aid of the Association. They did good work and feel grateful to those who helped. At the beginning of the Association a splendid donation was given by Mrs. (Capt.) Noble, Fair Haven. The women of Manuels are very thankful to receive any donations as all they want to furnish socks's money.

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"Guessing Competition."

Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be given to the person forwarding us the correct date of the month that the last steamer will arrive from the seal-fishing.

CONDITIONS:—When forwarding your guess to us you must enclose the outside green wrapper obtained from a bottle of Stafford's Liniment. In the event of one or more persons forwarding us the same date the one that we receive the first will obtain the prize.

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Fads and Fashions.

There are quaintly picturesque shoulder capes of narababu. There will be a great wave of pompadour silks this season.

We may still have pockets to our skirts and be fashionable. Big Black Hatters are the sole trimming of many of the new hats.

Lingerie, with a touch of Chinese embroidery, is new and very rich. Most of the new fashions have suggestions of the days of long ago.

The semi-tailored suit promises to be the most fashionable this spring. The new hats almost command the hair to be worn high on the head.

New parasols are striped in colors to match the trimming in the gown. Quillings and ruffles are the quaint trimmings adopted for tulle frocks. Ribbon is used as a trimming on voiles, marquisettes and chiffon frocks.

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The proprietor of one of our systems is credited with some old street, and I'll guarantee most widely known and best. He was asked to explain, and believe in the trinity of LIGHT, dazzle the moths until they turn into a warm, comfortable radiance, and the rest is—

Mixed metaphors, perhaps than imagine the kind of show open, for we pass it in along to the street. No one fails air of welcome and inviting the pathway and lets one's restful lighting effect that obstructiveness, the absence of that if one would step, encing a delicious sense of ness—all these are part of individuality.

We cordially invite all showroom and see our list by the adoption of which from a London paper may X. Lamp and GASTREAM requirements.

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Serbia Has Fifth of

The Remaining 1,000,000 Face

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gent, Alexander—Typhus Added

Horrors of Massacre and Exile

Rome, March 29.—Serbia has nearly 1,900,000 of her 5,000,000 people through death by the sword, starvation, or in the recent typhus epidemic, the Prince Regent, Alexander, informed the United Press today. The remaining 4,000,000 are starving.

It is to save them from the present calamity in history that Prince Alexander, the Prime Minister, M. P. Pich, and the Foreign Minister, Jovanovitch, have begun a tour of Allied capitals. They hope to secure military action in the Balkans that will insure the restoration of the native country.

"Americans can only form an idea of the conditions in Serbia by gaining the situation in Belgium, not America undertaken to feed a civilian population," said the Prince Regent.

"Even this picture is inadequate because Serbia was not nearly so productive, prosperous country as Belgium was before the war."

Civil Losses Greater.

"Terrible as have been the losses in our army, they have been less than our civil losses. During the first two Austrian invasions, 1914, practically the entire civilian population in the devastated districts was either massacred or carried into captivity in Austria."

"Then came the typhus epidemic carrying off more than 100,000. It had this been overcome, when the Germans invaded last October, the deaths of thousands more citizens before the invaders or fled to other countries, hoping to escape the war. Our population has been diminished by at least one-fifth, a greater percentage than has been suffered by any other nation involved in the war."

Prince Alexander realized, however, that only by keeping intact Serbia's fighting forces could he hope to redeem his country from its captivity. For this reason everything else was abandoned during the disastrous retreat through Albania.

Stuck to His Men.

The aged King Peter, suffering intensely from the hardships of retreat through the mountains, his armed forces in command of his son, Prince Alexander refused to leave the Albanian coast until the last Serbian soldier had been transported to Corfu or elsewhere in the organization. He has himself recovered from the sufferings he had with his men in the Albanian retreat.

"With the Serbian army which retreated before the combined German, Austrian and Bulgarian forces, the number in number and equipment upon thousands of women, children and old men," said Prince Alexander.

"Remembering the atrocities committed by the Austro-Hungarians during the invasions of August 1914."

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