

**Appreciation**

...and Buller.  
...of the Notre Dame  
...that you are soon to  
...to resume your work  
...that we cannot allow  
...to be torn without the  
...of the building—  
...the work which you have  
...for the town of Twil-  
...for the country gen-  
...the building of this splen-  
...situated on the south  
...of the brave Soldiers  
...of the District who sacri-  
...lives in the Great World  
...with much inter-  
...of the building  
...to the time of its  
...and knowing the many  
...and disadvantages  
...and contend: first,  
...you have to pay for  
...of the building was much  
...any other tender submit-  
...having you with insur-  
...with which to employ ex-  
...perienced workmen: Sec-  
...because of this, your hav-  
...to train workmen, but  
...to do much of the actual  
...that no work worthy of  
...has been accomplished with-  
...of such work putting his  
...into the work. We feel  
...work ever bore the imprint  
...of the builder, that work  
...Hospital of Twillin-  
...that now that the Hospital  
...equipped and operating,  
...with us must view it with  
...of pride and we doubt  
...which you have ever ac-  
...has ever given you great-  
...This pleasure must come  
...many obstacles which you  
...and also from the fact  
...of this building  
...possible for many people  
...otherwise have suffered  
...and perhaps loss  
...get immediate Hospital  
...like to add a word of ap-  
...the valuable assistance  
...in the early days of con-  
...by your son Ted, and the  
...splendid work done by  
...all who so ably assisted  
...construction, and especial-  
...of the building,  
...work, (if we are competent  
...which could not have been  
...that you and your sons  
...remembered in this town  
...which work you have  
...and we pray that the  
...of the Universe  
...your, your Good Lady,  
...for many years, so  
...continue to do such good  
...of that of the build-  
...Notre Dame Bay Memorial  
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...Martin Phillips, Elias  
...Edward White, J. H. Minty,  
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fishing ports when the motion of Mr.  
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ing attention to the present condition  
of the fishing industry in Great Brit-  
ain, comes before Parliament when  
it meets on April 29.

Mr. W. Thrall, secretary of the Hull  
Fishing Vessel Owners Association,  
has prepared a statement for his as-  
sociation and the Hull Fish Merchants  
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The statement says that the British  
fishing industry, which was the pon-  
der of travelling, is menaced by the  
swamping of its markets by German  
caught fish.

The British fishing industry's pros-  
pects of recovery are being jeopardized  
by threatened unfair competition in  
the form of possible support by the  
German Government, cheap ships, and  
underpaid labor. The wages paid to

**SIDE TALKS.**

By Ruth Cameron.

**NOT SO DIFFERENT.**

Is there any-  
thing more  
absurd in this  
country of fairs  
classes, than the  
assumption that  
people in a k e;  
that there is an  
essential differ-  
ence between  
another, and those who are served?

I spoke one day to a fellow guest at  
a hotel about what a charming look-  
ing girl one of the waitresses was.

"Yes, she is rather pretty," she ad-  
mitted, "but, of course, she is com-  
mon looking."

I didn't question that "of course,"  
not because I agreed, but because I  
realized it would be perfectly useless.  
One could tell by the tone of her  
voice, and the phrase itself that one  
might as well attack Gibraltar with a  
pea-sooter, as try to disturb her no-  
tions on that subject.

**Neither Would have Looked Out of  
Place.**

Yet I did not think the girl common  
looking at all, and that night as I sat  
in the dining room, I mentally visioned  
that guest and the waitress, each in  
the other's place. And I felt quite sure  
that the waitress, dressed in the  
guest's clothes would have made a  
very suitable guest, and that the guest  
dressed in the waitress's uniform  
would not have looked in the least out  
of place waiting on table.

In fact as I looked round the room  
(it was an Inn at which there was a  
very fine class of table girls) and  
tried to picture all the guests and all  
the waitresses dressed in each other's  
clothes, I did not seem to feel that  
there would be any startling incon-  
gruity if the change were made.

**Only Not So Well Dressed.**

As you stand at a counter in some  
first class shop some time, try to pic-  
ture the people in front of the coun-  
ter, behind it, and those behind, in  
front. I am sure there would be  
nothing startling about that except  
that the customers would hardly be  
as smartly dressed as the clerks they  
displaced, for I do not know of any  
class of people that are more smartly  
and becomingly and tastefully dressed  
than the women clerks in the better  
class shops.

A rather amusing little incident  
happened at the same hotel of which I  
spoke. The waitresses used to go  
swimming in the lake every morning.  
One day a crowd of college girls ar-  
rived at the hotel at just about the  
waitress's swimming hour. They hur-  
ried into their bathing suits and  
rushed to join the other group of

I am talking about the average in both  
classes.

And as for the difference under the  
skin—I well I suspect that that is a  
great deal less marked than many  
people like to think it.

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