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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### NEXT TIME IT RAINS.

Here is a suggestion for a rainy afternoon. Doubtless you already have a variety of jobs just waiting for a rainy afternoon but this is not so much of a diversion and a preparation for future enjoyment and benefit.

Sit down with a pair of scissors, look through the advertising pages of some of your favorite magazines and clip out all the offers to send booklets of various sorts. Then take a supply of postcards and a few stamps (very few of them call for stamps) and send for the booklets that may have something of interest to you.

### Worth Listening To.

Many people have an idea that these booklets are nothing but praise of the product with a little general information thrown in to sugar coat the pill. Some of them are. Others contain interesting information and good suggestions and ideas supplied by experts. When a firm has manufactured a product for 50 years there are people in its employ who know things worth knowing about that product, its uses, and allied products. If you meet a man who had worked for many years manufacturing some article you used in your daily life you would regard what he had to tell you about that article as interesting and worth listening to, wouldn't you? Well, the booklets that man and his associates talk to you.

### Good Recipes.

Eat a very delicious rice dessert the other day and asked my hostess where she got the recipe. She got it out of a book that she sent a two cent stamp for. She says she always sends for the books of recipes advertised by the various makers of food products and that she gets excellent recipes from them.

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## Enquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

HENRY HIBBS, Sworn.

I am 46 years old and reside at Kelligrews. I am a blacksmith and work at Bell Island. I remember Saturday, August 19th last. I was working on Bell Island that day. I have a motor boat of my own and I return to Kelligrews every Saturday evening, weather permitting. On Saturday, August 19th I left Bell Island Beach at 6:45 p.m. accompanied by five men who were also returning to their homes. The men were my son, Warren Hibbs, William Howe, Charles Jeffries, John Butler, and Nathaniel Porter. They all belong to Kelligrews with the exception of Nathaniel Porter who belongs to Fox Trap. The wind that evening was S.W. and during our passage across there was no wind or very little and nothing to hinder our passage. I often crossed to Kelligrews from Bell Island with a load of coal in as much wind. My boat is a deck motor boat 27 feet long and 7 ft 2 inches wide and fitted with a 3 h.p. Acadia engine. I often came across from Bell Island that boat in as much wind and I was there as that day, and I would have a load of coal aboard. I arrived at Fox Trap at 8 o'clock and landed a passenger there and then proceeded to Kelligrews. When I arrived in Kelligrews Constable Forsey and Rev. Pacey came aboard and asked me if I saw any sign of two men in a boat and I told them no, and they then informed me about the accident. It was dark at that time. No person at Kelligrews said anything to me about going out to the scene of the accident and I presumed they were of the same opinion as I was that it was then too late to go out. I said to Constable Forsey and Rev. Pacey if there was anything I could do to render assistance I would do it and they said there was nothing I could do then as it was too dark. On my way across from Bell Island I passed about two miles to the eastward of the place where the accident was supposed to have happened, but I saw nothing that would indicate that there had been an accident. When I left Bell Island there was nothing to hinder any kind of a motor boat or sail boat from going out to the scene of the accident. I do not know of any boats that went out to the scene of the accident that day. At 12:50 that day I was on the Dominion Pier at Bell Island and was then exposed to the wind and was on a lee shore. The wind was then from about S.S.W. and blowing a stiff breeze. If I had known that an accident had occurred at that time to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Southgate I could have gone off in my boat to their rescue, with safety, although I would have to go right up to windward. In my opinion if I were at Manuel or Fox Trap at the time of the accident I could have gone off to their assistance without any trouble at all. There are boats in Fox Trap which were able to go to the rescue as well as my boat, but I do not know anything about the boats at Manuel. I know that there were some caplin boats hauled up on the beach at Fox Trap and in my opinion one of these boats could have been launched by six men and been at the scene of the accident in twenty minutes. I have been crossing back and forth to and from Bell Island for the last twenty years and I was often out in more wind than there was that day. Either of the fishing boats that were along the shore would be capable of going out to the scene of the accident that day without incurring any danger so far as I could see from Bell Island, and I had a full view of Conception Bay from where I was standing. The S.S.W. wind is a smooth water wind and it blows off the land, Bell Island was right to leeward and only about 7 miles in a straight line from Lance Cove to Fox Trap, and consequently there was no danger to the boats going out from land because they could run across to Bell Island before the wind if they were not able to get back. I saw the little boat Mr. Anderson and Mr. Southgate were in at the time of the accident, on Portugal Cove wharf on yesterday morning, but I am not able to tell the length of the boat, but she appeared to be very small and two men could carry her. She was too small, I should say, to be out in any top on Conception Bay, but in my opinion there would be nothing to stop her from going to Bell Island from Kelligrews when I crossed over in the evening provided she had a smaller sail and handled carefully, but I should not be able to say whether she would be able to cross from Bell Island to the mainland. The little boat would be alright running before the wind, but in my opinion she was not suitable for going on wind or beating to windward when there was any top.

## The Beginning of Napoleon's End.

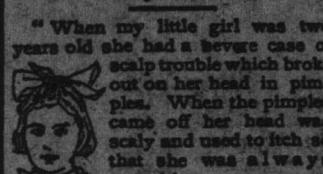
The battle of Borodino, between France and Russia, began early in the morning, on September 7, 1812, and on both sides great valour was exhibited. The assault of the invading force was extremely furious, whilst the resistance of the Russians was heroic. The slaughter on that hotly contested field was tremendous, and when night came, victory had declared itself for neither combatant. It was a drawn battle after all. Fifty thousand men were killed or wounded in the encounter, of which number about twenty-eight thousand were Russians. Prince Bagration, decidedly the most vigorous of the Russian commanders, was slain in this action. As regards Napoleon, his conduct has been very harshly criticised. His ordinary vigour appeared to have forsaken him, and he remained apart from the battle in gloomy reserve. Neither did the issue inspire him with hope or animation, for no political result was gained by this particular battle. In fact, it weakened Napoleon more than it hurt the Russians, who retired on the night of the 7th in four contiguous and parallel columns on one and the same road. At the muster on the following morning, only ninety thousand men could be assembled, whilst the evening before 120,000 were under arms. The trophies of the victory, however, were trifling; the number of prisoners may have reached a few thousands, that of guns abandoned between thirty and forty. The battle of Borodino opened the road to Moscow to the French, though altogether the invasion of Russia was one of Napoleon's most serious blunders.

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## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

### PUTTING UP THE STOVE.

When I was but a little lad, An old base-burner stove we had. A stove which wore a nickel front And many a shiny door: Upon its top there stood a king, A cold and glistening metal thing. I'll swear that sturdy monarch weighed Full fifty pounds or more.

All summer long that stove reposed Within a closet snugly closed. With miles of stove pipe tucked away, The monarch off his throne; Then came that autumn night when Dad Would say: "I guess it's time, my lad, To put the coal stove up once more. The autumn days have dawned."

"Now everyone of you must do Exactly as I tell you to do. We'll roll it in without a miss And stand it over there; Then while you give the doors a swipe, I'll very quickly joint the pipe And you can hand it up to me When I am on the chair."

And then we'd drag and haul and tug, And rumple up the parlor rug. With last year's soot in Father's eyes And ears and nose and hair; But then the elbows wouldn't fit, So Dad would stop and rest a bit. And then the whole shebang collapsed And knocked him from his chair.

He skinned his knuckles and his nose, And dropped the king upon his toes; He grunted, sweated, tugged and wore And went to work anew. And when at last the job was done He'd say to me: "Well, that my son, Shows just how precious patience is, And just what it will do."

But everything in time must pass, That heavy king of hammered brass Has toppled from his winter throne. No more to rule and reign But with the first chill autumn day, I think of Dad, who used to say: "My boy, it's time when we must put The old stove up again."

## How Fast the Fish Swim.

The speed of various birds and the distance that they are able to cover in a single flight or in a day, are often discussed and many observations have been made, but the habits of fish in this respect have been much less observed. Most persons will be astonished to learn that fish are not much behind birds in their rate of motion, says Die Umschau, (Berlin) in substance:

"An English observer came to the conclusion after certain experiments that trout travel through fresh water at a rate of about 28 miles an hour, even in the case of small fish. In the course of a trip by water in Florida, the same observer noticed a school of porpoises travelling in wedge formation ahead of the ship. Suddenly, as if by preconcerted signal, they divided into two troops which turned and swam about the ship and back to their positions ahead of it. This maneuver was repeated a number of times, and since the boat was travelling at the rate of 15 knots, all those who witnessed the phenomenon concluded that the rate at which the porpoises were traveling was not less than fifty miles per hour—in other words, they were going three times as fast as the ship."

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### Household Notes.

To 1 pint bread sponge add 1/2 cupful coffee, 2 tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, 1 cupful raisins, 1 egg and 1/4 cupful chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven.

Peach sauce: Combine the following ingredients: 1 cup peach juice, 1

tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful flour moistened in cold water, and vanilla. Cook until thick and clear.

No bruised, broken or blemished fruits or vegetables should be used for pickling. Cook pickles rapidly in water, porcelain or enamelware and store in cool, dark place.

Add enough milk to cream cheese

to make a paste. Spread salt crackers and place a small amount of paste on each. Bake until marshmallows are delicately brown.

For cream of tomato soup, heat 1 cupful of evaporated milk and add 1 cupful of concentrated tomato soup diluted with boiling water. Season and serve immediately.

By BEN BATSFORD