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Just Jottings.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"I haven't a thing but a five dollar bill. If you can't break that I'm afraid we'll have to let it go over, until next time."

That, according to Molly's friend the shampoo lady, is a favorite speech with several of her customers.

Now, being an honest person herself, she does not doubt the authenticity of the five dollar bill, but she feels about it—why should the customer always keep the bill and the obligation on their side? Instead of invariably making her wait until next time for her pay for work well done, why shouldn't they let her take the five dollar bill and themselves wait for the change. But somehow that never seems to occur to them.

I suppose someone will say that the shampoo lady should make a point of bringing plenty of change. Unfortunately we work-a-day folks don't always have plenty of change. Besides, why shouldn't the customer make a point of having somewhere near the proper sum on hand?

A manufacturer who failed to provide himself with small bills with which to pay his employees on Saturday night, and expected them to be able to change \$50 and \$100 bills, and hold back their pay if they could not, would certainly be considered very unjust.

Is the principle any different?

A beautiful little custom came to my attention the other day.

A new friend of mine has a peculiar ring. It is a broad band studded with four diamonds and one ruby. I ventured to ask the meaning of it and she gladly explained. It is her wedding ring.

At the birth of each child her husband has had a diamond set in it. She has had five children. One child died and the diamond was replaced by a ruby.

"Don't you think this little custom is a very sweet and beautiful fancy?"

The Author-Man and the Wants-to-be-Cynic were having a very heated argument the other night. They had talked for half an hour without getting any nearer a settlement when the Man-Who-Thinks came in.

"What's it all about?" he asked.

The Wants-to-be-Cynic started, to tell him and the Author-Man interrupted sharply.

"Now calm right down," said the Man-Who-Thinks "and one at a time each tell me what he is trying to prove."

They did so and found to their own vast surprise that their main propositions were not so divergent as they had thought in the confusion of the argument.

The Man-Who-Thinks was not surprised. "That's what I always insist on doing when I'm arguing," he said, "stop every few minutes and each define what he is trying to prove. It is the only way to keep clear in your head what you are driving at and not wander miles away from the point, and I find that a lot of arguments simply disappear if you apply that test to them."

Rob common yellow soap on the bureau drawers which stick.

Thick blotting paper under bottles will prevent hot dishes from marking the table.

Blotting paper placed with turpentine may be used in drawers to keep away moths.

A tablespoonful of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to each cup of flour when no eggs are used.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

A table of weights and measures, typewritten and framed under glass, should be hung in every kitchen.

The systematic brushing of the hair every night will do much toward keeping the scalp and hair clean.

Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making a custard to be turned from the mold.

To take disagreeable medicine, eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth until the tongue is chilled.

The latter part of September and the early part of October is the proper time to plant bulbs in the garden.

The preferred time for the daily bath is in the morning. If taken then, it will produce invigorating results.

For something new and dainty, spread the buttered fudge pan with minced dates before turning the candy into it.

If by accident soot should be dropped on the carpet, cover it thickly with salt; then both may easily be swept up.

To get the full nutriment from a potato it should be cooked in the skin, as valuable food salts lie just inside the covering.

A few pieces of gum camphor kept in the boxes in which silver is packed in wrappings will prevent its turning dark.

Tooth powder is excellent for cleaning jewelry. Rub it on with a nail brush and then rinse off with scalding water.

To keep the teapot sweet and clean, wipe it out dry after using and put a lump of loaf sugar inside, leaving the lid open.

There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen—one for dicing vegetables, one for trimming fish and one for general use.

Household Notes.

Girls! Don't Wash Hair With Soap

Soap dries your scalp, causing dandruff, then hair falls out—Try this next time.

After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust and dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but it will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness and lustre.

Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; stimulates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

Men! Ladies! You can surely have lots of charming hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it.

The Opera.

The opera is a form of relaxation indulged in by people who have a strong musical bent. Some people are bent more than others, and look down upon the proletariat from boxes which are filled with recherche conversation and decorative trimmings.

There are two kinds of opera now in use—grand and comic, although at times it is hard to tell the difference. The principal drawbacks to grand are that it costs more, and lasts longer, it frequently requiring four hours to reach the point where the tenor debuts the soprano with a stiletto, while releasing a high C from captivity. Grand opera is sung in all the languages of the known world except English, including several of the Esquimaux dialects, and on that account is quite confusing to people who like a little plot served along with the rest of the meal, such as is found in "The Old Homestead," or "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." This kind of opera is sung mainly by musical contraltos, who are imported from some foreign seaport at heavy expense, and it has a two-fold mission—that of educating the public taste, and cornering all of the \$5 bills in circulation.

Comic opera is to be preferred, as it is much easier to digest and forget. People who go to grand opera from a sense of duty, and retire with an apologetic air in the middle of the second act, never back out of comic opera looking as if they would prefer to be alone, and think of something else. Comic opera usually consists of two stars, surrounded by a number of tallow dips in abbreviated skirts, and bright tin helmets. It is full of action and jokes which were coined about the time opera never sing together. It has been remarked that the stars in comic opera never sing together to any thrilling extent, or if they do, no one complains about it. This should teach us that the less music we take with our opera the better.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903.

Mimard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Sirs,—I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me use it for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to Baltimore so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance I remain,

Yours truly,
W. C. McCUEN.

14 Paul street.
Care Oliver Typewriter Co.
P.S.—Kindly answer at once.

The upstanding collar of lace or pleated frill of tulle, lace or mousseline de soie is in high favor.

The present peg-top silhouette, which is distinctly fashionable, is adhered to in the new evening wraps.

Evening gowns for older women are made of brocade, metal, lace and velvet and show the high waist line.

Some afternoon dresses have knee-length tunics extending across the side and back and cut with a slight flare.

Wraps with large kimono sleeves and huge armholes made directly on the shoulder line below seem to carry all before them.

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Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.
The Duma has before it a new naval estimate, which will increase the naval vote by several millions.

Special to The Evening Telegram.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.
Philadelphia athletes captured the fourth game in the world's baseball series from the New York Giants, this afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5.

Special to The Evening Telegram.
VIENNA, Oct. 10.
Austria's naval estimate was made public to-day. It includes \$45,000,000 for new and battleships already building. Besides four dreadnoughts already laid down, it is planned to build two super-dreadnoughts to cost \$15,000,000 each. The Admiralty also contemplates two more super-dreadnoughts to be completed by 1917, to cost another \$30,000,000.

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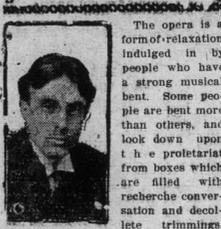
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The Opera.



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