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A "Perfect Right."

By RUTH CAMERON.



A semi-invalid who lived in a large apartment house, had his sleep broken almost every night by loud noises in the apartment overhead. Again and again he would be awakened at one or two o'clock by someone tramping heavily about in the room over him and would not be able to go to sleep again that night. His wife, feeling serious injury to his health, wrote a courteous note to their overhead neighbours, explaining the state of affairs, and asking them if they would mind being a bit quieter at that time of night in the room directly over his.

Whereupon they promptly sent back word that they paid a high rent for their apartment, and felt that they had a perfect right to make all the noise they chose.

Of course that incident sets your teeth on edge just as it did mine, and yet isn't the spirit involved in that declaration of right a rather common one?

Don't we all sometimes do things that we have a "perfect right" to do in one way, and no right in another?

For instance, a young girl who lived in a boarding house and had running water in her room, used to do some of her washing in the bowl. "It's

quite easy," she said, "because before I wash I turn on the water and let it run through the things for half an hour or so." "Doesn't that use up a lot of water?" she was asked. "Oh, I suppose so," she answered, "but you know I don't have to pay for it, and there's nothing in the terms to prevent my using all the water I want." Now I know this girl would have been shocked at the rude answer of the noisy tenant, and yet wasn't she showing the same spirit?

Of course one has a "perfect right" to go into a shop or a restaurant just about five minutes before closing time, when the tired shop girls are longing for an opportunity to put away their stock, and the waitresses are hoping that trade will slacken up. But isn't it a pretty mean thing to make a habit of doing? That is, unless some necessity compels one to shop or eat at that particular hour.

Of course a lady of leisure who has been shopping or amusing herself in town during the afternoon, and could have gone home at any time she pleased, has a "perfect right" to go home during the rush hour and keep a seat from some poor girl who has stood behind a counter all day long. But the really kind and thoughtful women do not use that right.

There are many other things to which one has a "perfect right," without having a moral right. I leave each reader to find out those that concern her, for herself.

Ruth Cameron

For The Nervous Woman,

Dr. the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and calm the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In younger years some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteria, headache, bearing-down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is an excellent appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"My disease was called retroversion," writes Mrs. LYONIA McDONALD, of Meadville, Mich. "I had nervous chills and numb spells, and they would leave me very weak. Then I had inflammation and the doctor said I had a floating kidney. I doctor myself several months with our family physician. He said I would have to have an operation. Then I stopped taking his medicine. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine I have not had any nervous chills or weak spells. I am better than for years."

My daughter is now taking the 'Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery also the 'Pellets' for nervousness and weak, tired feeling. These remedies have helped her ever so much in a short time. We have great faith in your medicines for female troubles."

Mrs. McDONALD. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement.

Stephano's Firemen.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—Before proceeding to the seal fishery, there was quite a controversy about "Dago Firemen" going out to the seal fishery in the Florizel and Stephano, it being contended first, that these men could not keep steam equal to our local firemen. The President of the local union went so far as to say that these ships may drive to sea or be driven on the rocks, and thought that the Government ought to interfere and not allow these men to go as firemen on these ships.

The fact that the Stephano was the last ship to leave port and the first to return is sufficient proof for the Government that they can safely trust "Dago firemen" and have no anxious thought about either of these ships driving on shore or out to sea, on account of want of steam; but we, the undersigned, feel that we would be recreant in the performance of our duty to our fellowmen, if we did not say a word of merit towards these men. For our part we never knew what good firemen were before. Do you know, Sir, from the time we left port until we arrived back again not one of our crew touched a bucket of ashes or a knob of coal. These men kept their own supply of coal to the bunkers, hoisted their own ashes, and positively refused to accept help from the sealers for anything done in their department, and not only so, but gave considerable help towards getting seals on board.

It was stated by the President of the Firemen's Union that if these ships, Spaniards and others would come to take the place of our sealers on the ice floe. All we have to say is that we do not fear any competition from any other nation under the sun on a pan of ice, but if they can prove their superiority to us, these firemen have to our local firemen, then we contend they have the right to take our place, and we to take second or third place.

A conclusion, we want to state publicly that we were never shipmates with a better class of firemen, and we appreciate the services of the engine room, both engineers and firemen alike, and trust we may have many

more such trips together. The most of us have been to the seal fishery for the last twenty years, in different ships, and have been cut to the heart when our men, after a hard day's work on the ice, would have to go and hunt from one hundred to one hundred and fifty cans of ashes in a 3 hour watch at night and not only hoist it, we would not mind that as much, as when our men would have to go in the stoke-hold and shovel it in the cans with the firemen standing up or sitting down, while the ship was hurt down. We know we were wronged, but could not help ourselves at the time; but the time has come, thankful to say, when help has come, and we don't mind from what source it comes from, or what tongue he speaks, whether it be Italian, Spanish, German or Hebrew. They are all welcomed by us when they are willing to help us and we are there every time to help them.

(Signed: Joseph Sturge, 1st Mate; George March, Master of Watch; J. B. Kelloway, Master of Watch; Abram Bess, Master of Watch; Carl Gaulton, Master of Watch; Clem. Hudson, Master of Watch; Henry Gaulton, Master of Watch; P. J. Kelloway, Master of Watch; Arthur Roberts, Master of Watch; Francis Roberts, Joseph Moore, Wheelman; Nathaniel Dyke, Wheelman; George Burry, Wheelman; Herb. Warfield, Bridge Master; Jonah Hillier, Bridge Master; Edward Gaulton, Bridge Master; Noah Kean, Bridge Master. S.S. Stephano, April 1st, 1913.

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Smith Protests.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Yesterday. Harold Smith, a Unionist member of Parliament Committee Inquiry into Government's Wireless contracts yesterday resigned from committee as a protest against withholding of information in writing the Chairman of committee, Sir Albert Spicer, he writes "Two members of Committee have been publicly charged with having received, and withheld from committee most vital information which if communicated to their colleagues must have very much shortened, and materially altered proceedings. These two members have not denied charges. One of them publicly objected to question he put to witness with object of testing its accuracy. The charge which Smith refers to is that two of the Liberals members of Committee had been informed by Attorney General Isaacs he had purchased shares in American Wireless Company. The Direct question was put to Isaacs while he was on witness stand, but Committee disallowed it."

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5 brls. CRANBERRIES.
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30 cases Assorted ONIONS.
250 bags P. E. I. POTATOES.

Soper & Moore.

Land at Three
Millions an Acre.

Although it is a somewhat exceptional price, the £1,737, which works out at £1,109,000 an acre, paid by an insurance company to the London County Council for a tiny portion of ground at Charing Cross, adjoining the entrance to the Mall Archway, and comprising only 46½ square ft., with a frontage of sixty-nine feet, it is by no means a record in London land values. Nine years ago some offices were sold at the junction of Old Broad Street and Threadneedle Street, the price for the freehold being £210,000, or nearly £70 per square foot. This works out at £630 per square yard, or £3,049,200 per acre.

A short time previous to this sale, the freehold ground rent of a block in Cornhill was sold at a price which worked out at £2,452,023 per acre.

Land in New York, by the way, is almost as valuable as it is in London. A little piece of land at the south-east corner of Thirty-eighth Street, measuring 25 by 100 feet, changed hands for £140,000 (£2,413,224 per acre), which would make the price per square foot equivalent to about £55 8s. About the same time a piece of land in Fifth Avenue was sold at about £42 per square foot (£1,689,520 per acre).

A striking illustration of the value of land in London is afforded by the enormous rents derived from estates owned by the titled landlords of the Metropolis. At Westminster, for instance, the Duke of Westminster owns 400 acres, the yearly rental of which amounts to £3,000,000. Near Sloane Street, the Earl of Cadogan owns 200 acres, from which he derives £1,500,000 in rent annually. The Duke of Norfolk practically owns the Strand, the rental value of which is also about £1,500,000, while Lord Northampton derives not a little of his wealth from 260 acres of land which he owns in Clerkenwell, the annual rent of which is £1,600,000. On one side of Tottenham Court Road is 250 acres owned by the Duke of Bedford, £2,250,000 being the total annual rent, while on the other side 292 acres are owned by Lord Howard de Walden, the annual rent of which is £2,900,000. Mention should also be made of the 270 acres owned by Lord Portman in the St. John's Wood, the annual rent of which is £1,890,000.

Western Bay Notes.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—An interesting event took place on Tuesday, March 18th, when the Methodist Guards of this place gave their first public, military and physical display, although the weather was very stormy, a large and appreciative audience attended.

The various marching, rifle and physical exercises were well performed and the whole proceedings were very successful.

Although this company of the Conception Bay Battalion of Methodist Guards has only been organized during the last six months, they are making good progress, and will likely in the near future be second to none of equal opportunities.

Thanking you for space in your valuable paper,

Yours sincerely,
JAMES CRUMMEY.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in my practice where a liniment was required and have never failed to get the desired effect.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

THIS WEEK we shall hold a Jubilee Sale in commemoration of our Birthday. It is just five years on April 2nd since we opened our Store in St. John's and we'll celebrate the event by giving a discount of

TEN PER CENT. on all purchases during the week

We believe that our patrons will appreciate this liberal offer far more than they would the gift of some trifling Souvenir.

We appreciate the liberal patronage that always has been and is still extended to us, and we know of no better way to express our gratitude than to have this Anniversary Sale.

Make us a Birthday call, and if you wish to make a purchase of any sort

Your Entirely Welcome to Our Birthday Discount of

10 per cent.

Remember on Wednesday the Sale Starts.

P. F. COLLINS.