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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

MIXING UP OUR DISLIKES.

A woman I know left a pleasant boarding place recently because another boarder was allowed to use a typewriter, and she said she simply could not bear the sound of it. It disturbed her if she tried to take a nap, and made her so nervous when she was awake that she couldn't settle down to read or sew or anything.

I was in her room once when the typewriter started up. "There it goes," she said, "isn't it the most unpleasant noise? It is simply intolerable! I mind it more and more. I don't think I can stand it another week."

I Could Hardly Hear It.

I had heard her complain before and expected some terrific racket. That was my astonishment to hear such a faint pecking that I had to strain my ears to identify it. The typist, who occupied a room two doors down the hall, was a young girl who was studying stenography and typing, and who was trying hard to practice in every leisure moment so that she might get to earning as much as possible.

An hour or two later that same day a sewing machine started to chirp in the next room. "Don't you mind that?" I asked. (It was three times as loud as the typewriter). "Not at all," she said. "I think that's a cheerful noise."

The nub of the whole matter, as I happened to know, was this. The woman is one of that vanishing type who think that for a woman to do any kind of work, except sewing or cooking, is demeaning. She has a particularly virulent objection to business women. A typewriter is to her one of the symbols of women in business; she therefore feels an intense dislike for the sound of one, no matter how faint it is. It causes and disturbs her, especially if a woman is operating it. I don't think she would have felt the same way if it had been a man at the keys.

She Was the One Who Suffered.

Of course she has a perfect right to her likes and dislikes, but the result was that she did herself out of a most satisfactory boarding place, since the hostess—a woman of considerable fair-mindedness—could not see that the noise was loud

enough to be stopped. Of course you or I wouldn't be so perfectly unreasonable, but I suspect that many of us sometimes do ourselves out of a lot of peace of mind by letting our dislikes of people get mixed up with our dislike of the things they do.

The Trouble Between In-Laws.

For instance, if you get a hate against some housemate or some in-law or some person with whom your work throws you into contact, are you not likely to think that everything he or she does is wrong? Let the same things be done by someone of whom you approve and you would be ready to approve, where approval is possible, and excuse and extenuate where it is not.

When such a state of mind exists toward someone with whom you have to be in considerable contact, it wears and tears at your nerves far more than you realize.

You will be serving the cause of justice and the cause of health and efficiency, if you try to disentangle your feeling for people from your judgment of their acts. A blanket prejudice, like this is one of the meanest, narrowest, bitterest things in the world, and you cannot grasp a mean, narrow, bitter thing in your heart without being poisoned by it.

Bolshevik Prophetess.

THE POWER BEHIND THE SOVIET.

The Russian newspaper "Obnovlenie" of September 10 says that Soviet Russia's present most powerful citizen is Olga Gorokhov, a 23-year-old girl. Mlle. Gorokhov, says the newspaper, quoted, is Lenin's chief inspirer. She is a fanatical preacher of a Bolshevik "holy war" against Britain in Asia, and the brain and will behind the recent renaissance of terrorism. She has gained her control by a queer mixture of mysticism and impudence. To Lenin and the other chief Soviet magnates she professes to have prophetic powers. She flatters their mania of greatness, and every week has visions in which the complete collapse of Europe and the rise of a universal Bolshevik empire over Moscow's dictatorship are the chief features. Among anti-Bolshevik Russians, Gorokhov is known as "The Red Rasputin," and her influence and practices are said to be of a character very similar to those of the monk who helped to bring down the Romanov dynasty.

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Actress's Tragic End.

MURDERED FOR HER JEWELS.

A beautiful young actress, Mlle. Yvonne Schmitt, recently returned to Paris from a Mediterranean port, where she had been dancing for about a month, and, with Mme. Marchand, a wealthy friend, had an apartment in a prominent hotel in Paris. In a café recently she made the acquaintance of two young men, elegantly dressed and of exquisite manners, whom she invited to the apartment for supper. One of the men admired a pearl necklace which the actress wore, whereupon she invited him to inspect her collection of jewellery. They had scarcely left the dining-room when Mme. Marchand heard a shriek from Mlle. Schmitt.

As she turned to go to her friend's aid her companion drew a revolver and threatened to kill her if she moved or uttered a cry. Mme. Marchand, however, ran from the room, and opening a window, called loudly for assistance. The two men dashed from the apartment and escaped.

When the police arrived on the scene they found that Mlle. Schmitt had been strangled and the murderer had made off with her jewel case containing gems valued at £4000.

A bag left behind by the men contained a full set of burglars' tools and false beards.

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Just Folks

PLEASURES.

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Since He gave us different minds. He made pleasures of all kinds. And there's no one ever lived here But could find his special joy; This old world is crammed so full Of the glad an' beautiful. That whatever suits our fancy We can find it, man or boy.

Some of us it seems there are Who prefer to travel far. Seeking wonders an' excitement An' strange scenes. An' so they roam. But the world is just as bright. Just as full of true delight. An' there's just as much of gladness For the ones who stay at home.

I'm happier, I think. With the roses red an' pink An' my little patch o' pansies An' the vines along the wall. An' the youngsters at my side An' my few friends true and tried. Than I would be sailin' oceans Followin' fancy's beck an' call.

Oh, I've had my share o' woe. An' the hurt of grief I know. But I thank the Lord above me When my sky shows bright and clear. For the pleasures I can find An' the rest an' peace o' mind That are always waitin' for me As I live my life right here.

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Accidents.

When we look in our dictionaries for a definition of the word "accident" we find that an accident is "an unexpected event, a mishap." Accidents today are not accidents in that generally accepted meaning of the word. Accidents do not happen, they are caused, and caused largely by lack of care. Accidents are not "bound to happen;" they are often part of an established plan and can be prevented by the exercise of reasonable care and caution. The safety movement, like modern medicine, preaches prevention.

The pedestrian who crosses a busy thoroughfare, reading his daily paper, invites an injury. The motorist who drives recklessly and without consideration for others will some day injure someone. The street-car man who forgets he is operating a powerful piece of machinery is almost sure to injure himself and others. The worker in the factory, who takes a chance around moving machinery, is almost sure to be hurt and the factory manager who fails to provide adequate safeguards for his machines and employees is exposing both to a serious risk. Accident prevention is largely a habit of mind. Train your mind to "Think Safety."—Ex.

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Disturbing.

"Thump-Rattley-Bang!" went the piano.

"What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room.

"It's an exercise from my new instruction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" she answered.

"Well, I know you were playing with your feet," he said grimly; "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."

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Household Notes.

An attractive flower vase can be made out of a small can by crocketing a round-bottomed bag to cover it. Cream of vinegar chowder served with fruit muffins and baked apples makes a well-balanced luncheon.

To save time in the morning, muffins for breakfast may be baked the night before and reheated in the morning.

If using an electric iron, slip a piece of asbestos under the iron rest, and the ironing sheet will not be scorched.

Use old felt hats for making new soles for bedroom slippers. Thus you wear out old tops without buying new soles.

If vegetables or meats are scorched, drop in a small piece of charcoal, and the scorched taste will disappear.

If pins are driven in plaster without bending they will hold quite heavy pictures and do not leave marks when taken out.

That the crust of your custard pie may not be soggy, brush it, before

baking, with the white of an egg lightly beaten.

Warm over baking powder biscuit, butter and pour over them a rich tomato sauce thickened and flavored with onion.

Pour left-over tomato soup over onions parboiled, drained and put with potatoes in layers in a pyrex dish. Bake thirty minutes.

A delicious cooky filling is made with chopped figs and walnuts, boiling water and sugar, thickened with flour and flavored with lemon juice.

Bake potatoes, cut in half and remove contents of shell. Mash with chopped tomato, seasoning and grated cheese. Beat and redill shells. Bake.

If sugar is in hard lumps, place in a roomy paper bag, and allow the noise of the tea kettle to steam into the bag. In a short time it will be ready to sift.

When making chili sauce, put the tomatoes through the food chopper. Drain through a flour sack, using the pulp for the sauce and bottling the juice for soups.

Start a "Christmas box" now. Whenever you see a good bargain, buy it and put in the box. Make eighteen-inch lengths of taiting, or crocheting, use for aprons or caps, and clip in the box. It will soon be full.

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