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OUR SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS'
READYMADES CONTINUES TO THE END
OF THE PRESENT MONTH.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE SOMEDAY HOUSE.



RUTH CAMERON

Some friends of mine, who like many another young couple, are putting whatever money they can keep out of the way of the high cost of living into a co-operative bank against the day when they shall be ready to build their own little home, are also saving something besides money towards that home. Can you guess what it is?

Idea.

They began to save the money as soon as they were married and they began to save the ideas soon after. It came about this way:

It Happens to All of Us.

They had seen a description in a magazine of an inglenook which they thought they would like to have in the someday-house.

One night hubby started to show this picture to a friend and the magazine containing it had disappeared. "We ought to keep things like that," protested hubby energetically. "We may need them some day."

"All right," said his wife, "we will. I'll have a place you can put anything you want to save and then I'll know what I can get rid of."

And so they set apart a place in the new bookcase (which had been given them by hubby's firm and had several aching voids their books had not yet filled) for all kinds of literature on the someday-house.

What They Have On the Shelf.

To-day the shelf contains a very interesting lot of literature. There are two or three books on houses; there are two years copies of one of the best magazines on houses (when they joined the neighborhood magazine club they stipulated that the magazine they were to have to keep at the end of the year should be this one) and a great many advertisements and advertising booklets which they have cut out or sent for from time to time.

Just think how largely those people are increasing their chance of getting what they want when they build!

Just think how largely they are decreasing the chance of getting their house all built and then seeing in some other house some features which they would give anything (but the money they haven't got) to have incorporated in their house.

It's Bad Enough to Buy the Wrong Suit.

Every woman knows what a bitter regret she feels if, after buying her winter's suit, she sees one that is much smarter and more suitable in another shop.

And a house mistake is just so much more agonizing, as the chances of getting another house are smaller than those of getting another suit.

I know a woman who went into nervous prostration over just this kind of an experience.

The someday-house shelf is one preventive against such a tragic ending to a happy adventure.

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Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

THE OTHER FELLOW.

If we were in the other fellow's place. If we knew all that troubles him each day. If we could solve the riddle of his face. And see the many pitfalls in his way. Perhaps we, too, would stand and cry aloud. And shudder at the jeering of the crowd.

How sorely tempted is the sinner here. Only the sinner well and truly knows. What buds of hope have blighted year by year. Leaving decay where should have bloomed a rose. None but the broken toiler here can tell. Yet, in his place, would we have done so well?

If we were standing where the failure stands. And knew the disappointment he had faced. Had had our life's work crumble in our hands. Or, being weak, had sinned and been disgraced. Perhaps we, too, would shuffle down the street. And lie or steal for something warm to eat.

Better than sneers is pity for the lost. Few men by choice upon life's rocks are wrecked. They that have failed, and now must pay the cost. One hoped to walk the world with heads erect. And we, perhaps, who stretch no hand in aid. Against such odds no better would have played.

Coughs and Colds.

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Stafford's Tur Turpentine.

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Fashions and Fads.

The short sleeve is still in favor. Side tunics are new and fetching. The high Medici collar has returned. Real laces are used on tailored lingerie. Scotch heather sweaters are prominent. The new Balkan blouse has a high collar. The entire hat to-day is expressed in the crown. Figured net is the latest lingerie material. Colored cotton embroideries are very charming. Shot taffetas are printed in pompadour patterns. The new up-and-down trimming is much in vogue. Eccentric trimmings are features of the overblouse.

200 Hundred Millions Speak English.

It is estimated that the census taken this year will show the population of the United States to be 112 millions.

This means an increase of over 20 millions in the decade, a somewhat remarkable increase when it is remembered that practically half the period was taken up by the war, which although it did not involve the United States in a vast sacrifice of life, interfered with emigration, which had contributed so largely to the increase of population in the previous decade.

The present increase is therefore a natural one, due to the excess of births over deaths, and it should hearten those Americans who a few years ago feared for the vitality of the native stock.

It is hardly likely that a census taken in the near future of any other country that played a part in the war will show an increase of population at all proportionate to that in the United States. Great Britain will probably have a larger population than in 1911, but other countries will perhaps show a loss within their present areas.

The appalling sacrifice of 800,000 lives by Britain during the war, the sharp fall in the birthrate, and the high death-rate during the influenza epidemics, have led some to believe that our population will be smaller at the next census than at the last.

But many of the 800,000 men who fell in the war would have died in the natural course of things if there had been no war, the birth-rate seems to have recovered, the death-rate is healthily low, emigration is next to nothing, and a number of Britons brought home by the war from the far ends of the earth seem to be staying here.

We are at least assured that we are holding our own in numbers, and, unless emigration increases extraordinarily between now and April 1921, our population may easily show a fair increase at the next census. It will hardly be the same in France. She has suffered severely in actual sacrifice of life, and probably has fewer people than before the war within her old territories, but the restored provinces of Alsace and Lorraine will perhaps just make good her loss.

Belgium is recovering quickly, and may not have lost much population through the war. Germany has lost some millions through the surrender of territory, and probably the population in what territory remains to her is not increasing. Austria, once part of an empire of over 50 millions, is now a small land with only nine million people, and many of them are nearly starving.

What the losses or gains in Russia may be no one can say. And it is difficult to reckon exactly the populations of the new States in Middle Europe and the Balkans. But probably the population of Europe as a whole has not greatly increased during the past few years, if it has increased at all. Stoppage of emigration may, however, have set off to some extent the war wastage of lives.

It is satisfactory, in any case, to know that the English-speaking countries of the world are becoming more populous. To the 112 millions of the United States there may be added at the next census at least 65 million whites in the British Empire. This does not necessarily imply the consummation of that great Anglo-Saxondom of which we sometimes talk, for both in America and in the British Empire the race is very mixed, but it does mean that nearly 200 million people will be linked throughout the world by a common tongue. And that may help towards keeping the world's peace.—R. H. B., in "Daily Mail."

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"Sea Pearl" 20c.

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Finest Pearl Barley.
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