

## ERASMIC Tooth Paste!



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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### ON GRACEFUL RECEIVING.

A friend of mine has an elderly relative whom she furnishes with most of the latter's spending money. One day while I was at the niece's home she had a letter from Auntie in which the latter mentioned the fact that her niece's birthday was on the way and wanted to know what she would like for a birthday gift.

"Now what," said the niece, "can I think of that Auntie can make and that won't cost her too much?" "Why don't you tell her not to bother to give you anything," suggested someone. "You know it just comes out of your money. It's really absurd for her to give you anything when you have to pay for it in the end."

As Much a Luxury as the Movies. "Why is it any more absurd than for me to pay for her to go to the movies once in a while or to pay her carfare when she wants to go visiting?" asked the niece. "She loves to do things for me and I wouldn't deprive her of that pleasure any more than I would of any pleasure I could afford to give her. Nothing I could do would hurt her feelings more than to bring it home to her that she has nothing to give. I usually suggest something I would have to buy myself and get round it that way. But even if I couldn't, I wouldn't hurt Auntie by not giving her a chance to give me something."

I like that, don't you? I think that girl shows a fine sense of values and a fine ability to put herself in the other person's place.

### Oh, Don't Bother!

I think there are many people who are generous about gifts and about doing things for people but are not generous about letting other people do things for them. I have known sons and daughters placed in relation to their parents as this woman was to her aunt who were very generous about doing for the parents but very selfish about letting the latter do for them. "Oh, don't bother!" they would say when they were asked what they wanted for Christmas or birthdays. "I wish you wouldn't try to give me anything." And when the parents did manage to compass some small gifts the children received them with

thanks commensurate to the size of the gift and its value to them, instead of commensurate to the amount of the love and eagerness and longing to give pleasure which these dear old folks had put into their gifts.

On the whole I think the generous giver is more common than the generous receiver.

I suppose that is because it takes sympathetic imagination to make a generous receiver.

Sent Her Away Poorer. I know a woman who is known among all her friends as to an exceedingly generous giver. I saw her do one of the most unthinking things in the way of graceless receiving. I have ever known. An old Italian woman who had worked for her and for whom she had done a good many kind things brought her two bottles of wine. She knew the woman was very poor and could not afford to give even that and she was so intent on the fact that she completely failed to put herself in the woman's place and realize that the latter might love to give as she. "Oh no, I couldn't take it," she insisted, "you need it yourself. You keep it," and sent the poor old thing away feeling far poorer than she would have at the parting with the wine.

Sympathetic imagination is another phrase for: "Putting yourself in his place." It is a quality that is the basis of many other good qualities.

Three (3) Theatre Ticket assists (value 15c.) given free with each 50c. cash purchase, at The Bee-Hive Store, 27 Charlton Street. Phone 255.—oct13,21

### He Liked Them.

"Yes," said the young man with plaid trousers and a big watch-chain, "I must confess that I am deficient in musical taste."

"Perhaps the modern music bores you," said the pleasant young woman. "It does many people, you know."

"Yes, I don't care for modern music. There is one thing about the old songs that I like very much."

"What is that?"

"The fact that nobody sings them."

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

sept28,tf

## Safe guard Your Prints

Just make it a habit to put one of each of your "Snaps" securely in an album so that you've got them for reference, otherwise you'll find you've often given away the very ones you wanted to keep particularly.

Albums are a photographic necessity, but not an expensive one if you shop at Tooton's, where there is a magnificent stock of Snap Shot Albums in all grades and sizes, and in a wide range of prices.

## TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, : Water Street  
'Phone 131

### Jumping on a General

#### AND OTHER ROLLICKING STORIES.

General Bruce, who led the recent Mount Everest Expedition, is an extraordinarily muscular man, writes Major-Gen. Woodruff, C.B., in "Under Ten Viceroy's."

When in mess, he used to lie on the floor and get the heaviest man in the room to jump up and down on his stomach. A sixteen-stone officer did this one night, and when asked about it the next morning, said: "I was greatly afraid I should hurt him with my sixteen stone, but he only told me to jump higher."

There are many good stories in the book. Here are a few:—

The colonel of a certain battalion was making his weekly inspection of married quarters. Arriving at a sergeant's house, he thought that the place seemed clean only on the surface, so, walking up to a bed, he pulled down the quilt to look underneath. The sergeant's wife, who had been eyeing him with disfavour, throughout the inspection, snapped out:—

"Praps you'd like to get into it next!"

There are a fund of other good stories in this book.

When Lord Dufferin was appointed Viceroy of India, he called together his staff to tell them how he wished them to work. Coming to the question of entertaining, the Viceroy, who was a great ladies' man, remarked:—

"I want you to quite understand that I expect you to devote your energies to the elderly ladies. You need not trouble about the young and pretty ones; I will look after them myself."

A friend of the author was taking part in one of the hill campaigns in India one Christmas time. On Christmas day he arranged for as good a dinner as was possible on active service, and asked a native Mohammedan officer as a guest to the mess.

The native officer arrived, and was shocked to see that there was no tablecloth on the table. He was informed that tablecloths could not be got on active service.

"But that will never do," he said. "It will not be like a real dinner without the tablecloth. Now, I am a guest, and it will be my privilege to provide one."

Away he went, and soon returned with a spotless clean cloth.

During dinner one of the party asked him how he managed to get such a beautiful cloth.

"Well," he replied, "to tell you the truth, I thought I might be killed in this war and so I brought my shroud with me, as my religion demands. As it now appears to me I am safe, I thought I might lend it to you."

Queen Alexandra, soon after her visit to India with the King, ordered that the "Queen's Own" 3rd Gurkhas should in future be known as "Queen Alexandra's Own."

A special parade was held on this occasion and a large painting of the Queen was placed by the flag mast, each company saluting it as it passed.

General Woodruff's wife, meeting a Gurkha after the ceremony, asked him if he knew what all the fuss was about.

"Yes," he said, "it was because we have now become the regiment of the great Rani (King's Consort) Aleck-Jalander. But we all want to know, is she the number one wife?"

Mrs. Woodruff did her best to explain that Britishers only had one wife pointing out officers as an example.

"Well, yes, only I thought that was because officers were too poor to afford more," he replied. "But with rich men it is different.—Pearson's Weekly.

### English Home for U.S.A.

HISTORIC MANSION PACKED IN CRATES AND SENT ABROAD.

An historic old English homestead, Norland Hall, near Hall's Cross, is being dismantled and prepared for removal to San Francisco, where it will be re-erected.

The stone and timber comprising the Hall are being packed into big crates. These crates are transported to Liverpool docks on motor wagons.

It has been decided to remove the fine old barn to its new site in sections.

Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00.  
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### BILLY'S UNCLE



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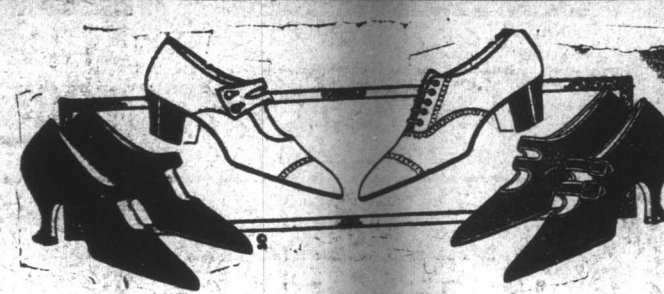
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### American Politics.

WASHINGTON. (By Canadian Press)—Ship subsidy and soldiers' bonus legislation would hardly seem to have any close relation, but there is much evidence that the President's veto of the bonus measure will increase the difficulties of subsidy legislation. The President wants to call Congress back to Washington in extra session about November 15 for the purpose of taking up the subsidy bill. He is being advised by some of the House Republicans that he will find the time not opportune for getting a subsidy bill through, and that there will be a disposition among many House members who wanted the bonus bill passed to do their utmost to prevent passage of the subsidy bill.

### COALS OF FIRE.



WALT MASON

read him limb from limb before my race was run. But in my heart emotions dread don't flourish much or thrive; "To punch my neighbor's dome," I said, "won't make my cats alive. Some day, no doubt, he'll realize how sinful was his deed; with briny streaming from his eyes, for pardon he will plead." That night my neighbor's cow lay ill, upon her couch of hay, and by her side, with dope and pill, I sat till break of day. I bent above that ailing cow, a proud though childlike form, and gently fanned her fevered brow, and gave her mashes warm. "You've saved her life," my neighbor cried, "you've played a noble game; ah, humble is my wicked pride, and I am sunk in shame. If I but had a pair of cats, I'd aim them at my dome; 'twas I who slew the pale blue cats that frolicked round your home." "Now let the stricken cats sleep on," I said, "let

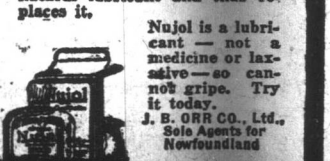
dead things be; come forth and sit upon my lawn, and eat a pie with me."

### "Radio" or "Wireless."

Those two words are on everybody's lips to-day. Some people speak of wireless, while others—usually those with the technical knowledge—prefer to say radio.

### Facial Blemishes

Sallow, maddly, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constipation. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating fluid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cast no aspersions. Try it today. J. B. O'NEILL, Ltd., Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

### Which is really correct?

"Radio" is the word you should use when speaking of this latest method of signalling. The word radio is an accurate word which says what it means, while "wireless" might mean anything. Signalling with a couple of flags or a mirror is as much a wireless method of signalling as any other.

There is a further point in favour of the word radio. It is a word employed by a great many of the civilized races of the world, and like the method of signalling it refers to, has become international.

And, in addition, at a recent radio conference, which included representatives of many different nations, it was unanimously proposed to accept the word radio in preference to any other.

So, to be exact, call it radio, not wireless.

### Potato Crop Record.

What is claimed to be a world record in potato growing is reported in Ilkeston, Derbyshire, where, in the presence of a large number of people, Mr. F. Peel, a member of the Hallam Fields Garden Association, lifted 324 pounds, 6 ounces of potatoes, produced from one pound of seed.

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