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Thoughts on Argument.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Is the habit of argument among friends, or in a family, between brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, etc., a good or a bad thing? A letter friend wants me to pass on that subject. I would consider the answer almost too obvious to make worth it, but that I have occasionally heard people condemn argument as in bad taste.

Just the other day I heard a woman say with evident pride, "My husband and I never argue."

Would She Be Proud of Never Walking With Him? Suppose she had said, "My husband and I never go to walk together." Would she have felt pride in that? Argument, to my way of thinking, is a species of mental exercise. Not to argue is to shut yourself off from that particular form of exercise. And why be proud of that?

Of course, as with all other things under the sun, there is a time to argue and a time not to argue. Don't Argue Too Much at Mealtimes. I do not believe in overmuch argument at mealtimes, because I do not believe in making any vigorous effort during or directly after eating. Mental effort draws the blood to the head away from the stomach, which needs it for the purposes of digestion.

Again, I think it is bad taste for two people out of a group to get into an argument in which the others are not particularly interested, and to hold the floor with their argument against all general conversation. I shall never forget a rare party at which two people got started on some political subject and argued from ten until near midnight, while the rest of us almost choked trying to swallow our ravens.

When Arguing Becomes Quarrelling, Stop!

For the argument which generates into quarrelling I hold of course, no brief. That is as if one started boxing and lost one's temper and got to fighting. The person who cannot argue without quarrelling should never argue at all.

Likewise the person whose one idea

in an argument is to convince the other person, and who always has his own mind firmly locked against the intrusion of any new point of view. The purpose of argument is not only to exercise the wits and make them nimble, but to find out the truth. To be really a successful arguer is, to my way of thinking, the hallmark of a high type of mind and character. And by being a successful arguer I mean being able to present one's own side of any case clearly and interestingly, to keep one's temper absolutely, to refrain from all personalities and side issues, to keep constantly before one's mind what one is arguing about, and if one finds one is wrong, to own it.

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"The general wasn't fighting just because he loved to fight. He'd the everlasting notion that his country's cause was right. The thing that counts in battle is a centralized control. With everybody in it set to reach a common goal."

"I learned this over there," said a soldier lad to me, "That the general and the private are as like as they can be. And when people come to know it—when they learn that every man wants to win his way to Heaven and to do the best he can. They'll just work and pull together for the glory of the soul. And be one united army marching toward a common goal."

Small bouquets of hand-made flowers are excellent for gifts of their material. Pale grey net and taupe-colored taffeta combine to make a most fetching afternoon gown. Three or four interesting beads dangle at the end of a black silk cord, forming an effective neck ornament.

Western Notes.

Weather at Channel holds cold and stormy, and in consequence there is little or nothing doing with fish. A fair supply of bait is not wanting, nets yielding from quarter to half barrel of herring per haul.

The s.s. Ascania, at Petites, is now gone beyond hope of salvage, and was finally abandoned last week. The wrecking tug Mary Battle, came from the scene a few days ago and harbored at Port aux Basques waiting a fair time across Gulf.

The schooner Hiram Lowell is now at Port aux Basques loading cargo salt bulk codfish for Bucksport, Me. The schr. Minnie A. is loading coal at Sydney for Channel, and the schr. Protector with a load for the port is due.

With a shortage of 300 tons facing the dealers, and the difficulty of getting coal at Sydney and North Sydney, the fuel situation at Channel and Port aux Basques is looking serious.

Christmas Number.

Another pleasing Xmas issue, The Christmas Echo, has been received, for the copy of which we proffer our thanks to the publishers, Messrs. Bugden and Taylor. The Echo is a very interesting number, its articles being of a high literary quality. Mayor Gosling contributes an article on "A Voyage to Newfoundland in 1536; H.S.H. describes a notable event of the year, viz., The Consecration of Bishop White; H. W. LeMessurier, I. C. Morris, P. K. Devine and others are among the litterateurs whose stories go to make up a first class annual. The illustrations are of the same high order as the letter press.

Christmas Chimes, copy of which we acknowledge, is another tastefully printed and illustrated Christmas annual. The cover design is remarkably fine being a reproduction of the King's Colors of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, surrounded by a border of holly leaves and berries. The names of the various contributors, among whom are such well known writers as A. A. Parsons, Esq., Lt.-Col. John J. Ryan and H. P. Shortis, Esq., are a guarantee of literary excellence, and the publisher W. P. Williams is to be complimented on turning out such a valuable addition to local literature.

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THE REFUGEE.



To a moated grange in Holland sneaked a king, to save his pelt; he was feeling pretty small and looking smaller than he felt. There was no display of hunting, neither circumstance or pride, when his majesty was hunting for a hole in which to hide. It were mean to fear and chortle when a worthy man goes down, he being or common mortal, wear he derby lid or crown; but there was no kindly feeling for this monarch on the blink, who, until he hit the ceiling, had the world's most hated gink. Had he not been craven-hearted, had he scrapped with sword and lance, in the three-ring war he started, leaking rich blood in France; had he sent his sons, like others, where the carnage used to flow, fighting like the peasant brothers, with their faces to the foe, then we might have felt, I'm thinking, pity, in some small degree, when we saw the outcast slinking, hunting for a hollow tree. But the outcast's name is graven on the slacker's dastard roll, and the tremors of a craven shook the loud bombastic soul; so no briny tears were leaking from the eyes of honest men, when they saw the kaiser sneaking from a palace to a den.

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ABUSING ONE'S EYES.

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Nowadays glasses have been studied with a view to their becoming qualities as well as in regard to their power, but all the same it seems a pity to have to wear them before age demands it just because one has mis-treated one's eyes, not so much from overwork perhaps as from work done under wrong conditions.

For instance, it is a mistake to read late at night or at other times when physically and mentally worn out. It is a great temptation to finish a book even though the eyes are almost closed in sleep, but there is no better way to strain the eyes than to overwork them when they are longing for sleep.

The question of a good reading light cannot be too often brought to the attention, especially when the children are studying at home; it is more apt to be a poor light than the amount of lessons that tire the student's eyes, and if it is necessary for much reading to be done for school it is essential that story reading be cut out of leisure hours and less fatiguing games substituted when lessons are finished.

It seems very hard to a child to be torn away from a fascinating book and sent out to play, but it is much better than headaches and the worry and expense of glasses.

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