

## The One-We-Dread-to-Tell Things To.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



In almost every family there is One-We-Dread-to-Tell-Things-To. It may be a woman, but as a rule it is a man. Whatever mistakes we make, whatever goes wrong, whatever accidents happen in the home, are doubled in their disagreeableness by our dread of telling this person.

I went to call on a woman one day and found her so violently nervous and unhappy that I could not help asking the reason. "Why, I was out telling," she explained, "when that terrible storm came up. The maid didn't put down the window in the dining room and the paper was wet, and I'm afraid it is hopelessly discolored. I tried to telephone home during the storm but it was lightning so that the switchboard girls wouldn't answer the phone. Come out here and I'll show it to you."

She showed it to me, and I was surprised to find that only two of three strips were spoiled. "Is that all?" I exclaimed, "why, it won't take more than a roll of paper to fix that." They are not at all poor people so I couldn't see why it should be such a tragedy.

"Oh, I know that," she answered, "but it's just that I do so dread to tell Harold."

That was the secret of this poor creature's unhappiness! That was what made her actually turn pale and

tremble when she spoke of "telling Harold." The spoiling of the paper was unfortunate, but it needn't have made anyone unhappy, if there hadn't been a One-We-Dread-to-Tell-Things-To in the family.

I know another family where the mistress of the house always acts as if sickness on the part of any member were deliberate and designed to make her unhappy. When any of the sons or daughters are sick, the word goes round: "Oh dear, we dread to tell mother, she'll make such a fuss." In this case, of course, it is only because the mother loves her children very dearly and is extremely anxious when they are sick, that she is so upset to hear of illness. Nevertheless, she succeeds in making the sufficiently heavy burden of sickness even heavier. And love of that sort, to my mind, needs to be controlled almost as much as any fault or vice.

Occasionally the One-We-Dread-to-Tell-Things-To happens to be in a good humor, and doesn't make things as unpleasant as we expected. But even in that case, we have suffered infinite misery from the fear which his previous performances have taught us to feel.

Frequently the One-We-Dread-to-Tell-Things-To wouldn't recognize himself under that name. It is perfectly natural for him to make things unpleasant for others when anything ab-

By any chance are you the One-We-Dread-to-Tell-Things-To?

Red Cameron

## Household Notes

After thoroughly washing white lace curtains, put them in a solution of one teaspoonful of chloride of lime to three quarts of warm water. Let the curtains stand in the solution for about an hour.

If the seats of cane chairs sag, turn them upside down, wash well with soapy water, soaking so as to thoroughly wet them, and in drying they will stiffen to almost, if not quite, their normal condition.

When cooking an old-fashioned boiled dinner, place the spinach in a cheesecloth bag, then when the dinner is done it can be easily taken out, and the other vegetables will not be covered with bits of green.

If for any reason the red bricks in your fireplace become discolored or have white spots on them, rub them with linseed oil, giving them all they will absorb, and after a few applications the spots will disappear.

Before using new tins fill them with cold water, adding a handful of salt. Allow them to stand several hours, then rinse well in clear, cold water. After this method has been followed, nothing sticks to them.

To prevent dresses and other articles from becoming yellow with age, take a good-sized pillow case and blue it thoroughly, and place the dress in it. When you open the blue bag your dress will be as white as when you placed it in.

To stiffen hair brushes, wash the brush well in a quart of hot water, to which a dessertspoonful of ammonia has been added, then dissolve a large lump of salt in cold water, dip the brush in several times and leave to dry in the open air.

To clean a net waist, put it into a two-quart fruit jar filled with gasoline. Be sure that it is well screwed on. Let it stand overnight. In the morning, shake the can back and forth. The motion will clean the dirt out of the waist.

If apples to be used for salad have little flavor, sprinkle them after they are cut up with a goodly amount of lemon juice, to which a few cloves have been added. At the end of half an hour add the mayonnaise. It will be a decided improvement.

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, take a piece of blotting paper

and drop a few drops of benzine on it. Place the blotting paper on the grease spot and place a hot iron on the other side of the blotter, holding it there several minutes.

## If Meals Hit Back And Stomach Sours.

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Misery in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste

in mouth and stomach, headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

## Memorial Service For Louis Riel.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—In memoriam of the death of Louis Riel, the leader of the insurrection of 1870 and 1885, a solemn requiem high mass was held at the St. Boniface Cathedral yesterday.

Many prominent figures of 1870 and 1885 were present including Damas

## Old Folks Find Croxone Relieves All Kidney and Bladder Miseries.

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Few Doses Relieve Backache and Bladder Disorders

Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses, backache rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

Croxone relieves all such disorders because it reaches the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering hands and cells and gives the kidneys new strength to do their work properly. It neutralizes and dissolves the

poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and get out the poisonous waste matter from the blood and drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Croxone is so prepared that it practically impossible to take it without result. There is nothing else like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate case.

An original package cost but a trifle and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.

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50 bags PARSNIPS.  
50 bags CARROTS.  
25 bags BEETS.  
40 cases P. E. I. EGGS.  
25 boxes SEPTEMBER Cheese—Twins.

## Soper & Moore.

"Jijim" Lepine, first lieutenant and adjutant general in the Provisional Government, Fort Gary in 1869-1870. Andre Neault, Riel's captain and councillor, now in the nineties; Eliza Lagimodiere, councillor, and of the Lagimodiere family of historical fame; also P. Proult, and R. Neault, councillors of Riel's Government. These above mentioned fought side by side with the leader and were his advisors in the Government, established by Riel, at Fort Gary in 1869-1870.

After the services, the members of the association in procession, went to the grave of the leader. Among those present were: Hon. Joseph Bernier, ex-Mayor Beaudry, Joseph Riel and Alexander Riel, brothers, also his sisters, Rev. Sister Eulalie, and Madame Gladu.

## Nfld. Society Hear Social Problems.

Topics covering Imperial relationships and social distress were touched upon by the speakers at the annual banquet of the Newfoundland Society last night. Dr. C. A. Peters presided. In proposing the toast to Canada the Rev. Dr. Pedley said he hoped that Canada would always have a place as a constituent part of the great agency of the British Empire. Called on to propose the toast to Newfoundland, Professor Dale of McGill scored the present trend of Canadian civic growth. The problems of Europe were becoming manifest in this country, he said. While predicting a great future and a solution of all Canada's Imperial troubles, the speaker was in serious vein with regard to the social problems of to-day, with Canadian cities filled to overflowing with a tide of foreign immigration that is too great for the assimilative powers of the country and with the special problem of the Southern European, who outnumbered as a class all other immigrants.

Infantile mortality and child crime in our large cities constituted pressing problems, he said. Park spaces in Montreal were on a low percentage with the number of darkened chambers, and in much, improvement could be made to the educational system. Others who spoke were Lieut.-Col. Renouf, J. F. Jackman, Oliver Asselin, President of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, and Professor Barnes, of McGill—Montreal Star, Nov. 19.

## Smugglers Use Aeroplanes.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The first instance of an airship being employed for smuggling purposes has come to the knowledge of the French police. It seems that an airship has been hovering in the neighbourhood of Armentieres recently, dropping packets of tobacco and other contraband goods on French soil. It manoeuvred so rapidly that the police could not follow it, and its confederates escaped with the tobacco. It is now suggested that if this sort of thing goes on an aerial police will have to be established.

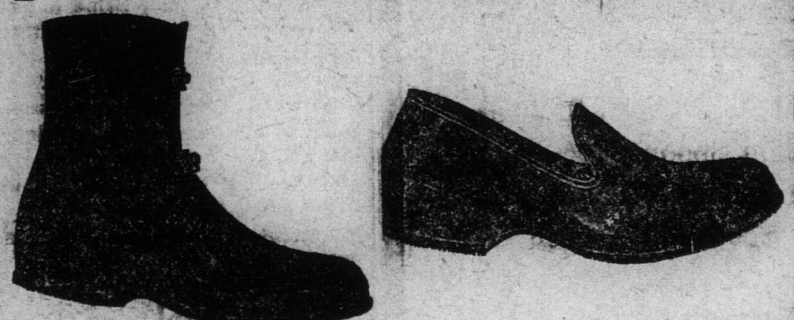
An aeroplane can hardly cross the English channel without being seen, must report itself on arrival, and give an account of itself. But such regulations are made easily evaded on a land frontier, and the chase of the aerial smuggler by the police ship may in future yield adventures as exciting as the chase of smugglers on the coast by revenue officers in the old days. Indeed, some French papers think that it will be impossible to prevent this form of smuggling, and that it will in future cause so much trouble that the revenue will seriously suffer.

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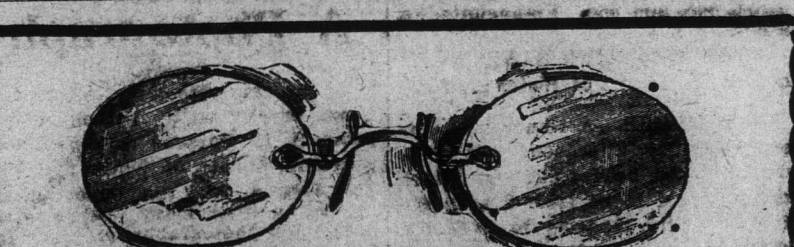
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