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These Sets are very warm and serviceable for school children.

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A big job in Black Boot Laces, about 50 gross. Selling 7c. per doz. Laces.

## The Old, Old Dialogue.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

I was much amused to hear a man and a woman behind me in the trolley, the other day, conducting what I am sure was an age-old dialogue between the sexes. The woman was making comments upon some people whom they had spoken to when they got in, and who were now separated from them by about half a length. She knew the time she had, when Mrs. Russell didn't wear fur coat. In fact, she could remember the time when she was thankful to have some of her rich relations pass on a shabby second-hand coat. But since Mr. Russell had gone into that contracting business she'd forgotten all about those times, especially since that failure of his that seemed to leave him so much better off.

"Don't speak so loud, they'll hear you."

The husband, who had been moving uneasily in his seat, became vocal at this. "Don't speak so loud," he urged. "They'll hear you."

"Nonsense!" said the woman. "They can't hear me." And she went in with some more comments upon their life and habits, while the man squirmed about and put in occasional protests.

Now perhaps my women readers will be wondering why I call this an age-old dialogue between the sexes. Somehow, I do not feel that the men will be similarly puzzled.

My reason is that it seems to me that the habit of thinking people will not hear anything you do not wish him to hear is a distinctly feminine trait, and that men are always reasoning with their women folk about their carelessness in this respect.

The Woman Who Makes Audible Comments.

Haven't you seen women picking out people in a gathering and making comments or explanations about them while their masculine companion urges them to modulate their voices? Haven't you seen women who are dissatisfied with service or purchases, walk through a shop or restaurant commenting freely and sonorously on their dissatisfaction while some unhappy male trails behind, wishing the

floor would open and swallow him up?

The Sins of the Tongue Feminine.

I hold no brief for the faultiness of men. Quite the contrary. But I do think that sins of the tongue are more apt to be feminine offenses; and this is no exception.

Perhaps one explanation of the carelessness of women about what they say is that they are not held to account as men are. While Mr. Russell might rise up and offer to bet any man who said his failure left him better off than he was before, he couldn't very well fight a woman. I wonder if an age in which women will unquestionably pay for greater rights by greater responsibilities and accountabilities, will change this particular trait at all.

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He boasted that the world should kneel Some day before his mighty throne.

The child was taught to hear a gun. His preachers preached the law of hate.

Love was forbidden to the Hun. Except the love which served the State.

The voice that dared to speak of truth Was stifled. Only that allowed Which led a nation's trusting youth To serve a Kaiser, coldly proud.

Never in all these forty years Of training was there hint of right; His people's praise, his people's cheers.

Were all reserved for force and might. And then at last he launched his blow Which was to read and chatter truth.

For power he filled the world with woe.

For power he spent a nation's youth. Never such armies men had faced. Never such guns had mortals known.

They laid great fortresses in waste. Before his ranks the helpless fled. As devastation marked their trail; With blood their hands and feet grew red.

And they believed they couldn't fail.

For forty years he'd builded might. In less than five he came to know That none shall ever conquer right.

However well he plans the blow. For they who loved the ways of peace And taught their children to be just, Have made his mighty cannons cease. And blown his palace walls to dust.

Doomed unto failure is the man Who strives to rise by power alone; However well he makes his plan, In time he shall be overthrown. For vain are all the gains of hate And all the cunning plots and schemes.

## Items of Interest

### GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE.

A private from Pawtucket, R. I., found stuck on a barbed wire point in No Man's Land in France, a scrap of paper bearing the address: "Miss Mary Cooney, 255 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I. U. S. A." Miss Cooney, to whom he sent the slip, it is the hand writing of her brother who has been reported missing, and thinks he stuck the paper on the wire hoping that some word would get to her.

During the influenza epidemic at Pasadena, Cal., it was permitted for church congregations to assemble and for other gatherings to be held—in the open air—provided those present were seated at least two feet apart. In one of the stores a young woman was heard to say: "My! but I brought down the axe of the 1918 influenza epidemic and he almost blew a kiss my way." That man ain't afraid of anything."

Deer around Mars Hill, Me. It is said, are more numerous than they have been before for 20 years, and a 200 pound sack of onions can be bought for \$3.50. A Mars Hill man says that anybody who can get a rifle ought to get a deer; then \$3.50 will buy him a winter's supply of onions, and with a buckwheat meal he ought to live like a King. Is there really one place where people don't have to worry about the high cost of living?

Superstitious persons are saying that the Hun hordes were pressed back steadily from the time when they destroyed the tower of the Parish Church at Albert, and brought down the statue of the Mad donna which had been dislodged by German shell-fire during the invasion of France in 1914. The Germans, after they were driven back from Albert, opened a story that when the statue fell France would lose the war. The parish priest employed a blacksmith to brace and rivet the statue, so that it could not fall while the tower stood.

For the first time since Spanish influenza became epidemic in the United States army camps at home, the surgeon-general's weekly report shows the disease effectually checked, with indications of further improvement. Figures made public Thursday record a decrease of about one-third in the number of cases for the week ending November 5 as compared with the previous week. The total was 6,837, as compared with 18,175. The epidemic now is wearing itself out in the west, the last section to be affected. Marked improvement generally was shown in the pneumonia situation.

One line of work for which women have clearly demonstrated their fitness is banking. More than 51,000 banking positions are now being filled by women in England. The process of filling bank jobs with women in Great Britain is going on at a fairly good rate. Some banks began to substitute girls for men early in the war and now have a good proportion of feminine help. The girls have been found highly efficient and satisfactory workers in most of these positions. They have greater patience than men in routine jobs, and some women are fully equal to men in initiative.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

## CHANGE OF SUBJECTS.



WALT MASON

We've talked so long of shell and shot, of captains and of kings! The time has come at last, I wot, to speak of other things. Let's turn our thoughts from Petrograd to places nearer home; we need good roads and need them bad, and hence this stirring poem. For years we've struggled through the muck, in weariness and grief, and only said, when we were stuck, "It is no time to beef." We floundered through the muddy pools, across the reefs and bars, and lost our horses and our mules, and mired our costly cars. We said, "Until this war shall cease, our woes can't be discussed; but when arrives the dawn of peace, we'll have good roads or bust." We've talked so long of battle fronts that we may find it hard to turn to other, milder stunts; our spirits may be jarred. We've railed so long at Kaiser Bill that we may think it stale to talk of grading down a hill, or filling up a vale. But it is wise to talk good roads instead of bones and blood; the farmers cannot haul their loads because of endless mud. There is no bottom to the pike when comes a sudden shower; I cannot scorch as I would like, at fifty miles an hour. We've harped so long on treason vile it's hard to break away; but we should talk good roads a while, and start the graft to-day.

## Milady's Boudoir

### A DIET FOR HEALTH.

Useful books on food values are constantly appearing and short courses in domestic economy and scientific cooking are now made so plain and simple that any one with ordinary intelligence can follow them and profit from them.

The four tests to which food must be subjected are as follows: Chemical—This shows what percentage of each nutritive constituent the food contains; that is, how high it is in protein, how much fat or carbohydrates it contains.

Physical—How much potential energy is in it. The standard of heat production is the calorie, which means the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gramme of water one degree centigrade. Therefore when we speak of the calorie value of food we mean the amount of energy liberated. This is a most important point both to brain and muscle workers.

Physiological—Broadly speaking, this means does the food agree with one. How does it behave in the stomach? Is it easily digested and how perfectly is it absorbed? A food difficult to digest had better be omitted, no matter what proportion of proteins it contains or how high it may be in calories.

Economical—Under this head we must decide whether the nutritive elements can be obtained at a proper and reasonable cost.

The chemical and physical test in relation to food would seem to be the most important, and they would be so if the body was exactly what it is often compared to—a machine. The human machine has curious idiosyncrasies. We might feed it with certain substances strong in proteins but in such a form that the body could not digest or absorb them.

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