

Bigrew, Wm., retd. Police Station
 ber. Constable.
 e. Harry
 e. Mr. & Mrs. C. card
 e. Miss M. slip
 e. Mrs. James A.
 e. Mrs. Nagle's Hill
 e. Miss Martin
 e. LeMerchant Road
 e. Capt. John
 e. Mrs. James W.
 e. Mrs. Thos.
 e. Water St. West
 e. Miss Gertrude, retd.
 e. Enos, Moore St.
 e. Anthony
 e. Plymouth Road
 e. Hugh
 e. Harry, Prince's St.
 e. Mr. care G. P. O.
 e. holds. T. W. Y.M.C.A.
 e. Susie, Goodview St.
 e. Miss May
 e. Douglas
 e. Blackmarsh Road
 e. Mrs. S. A.
 e. Sk. Martin
 e. Margaret, card.
 e. LeMerchant Road
 e. Johanna, card
 e. S. E.
 e. Mrs. Mrs. G. Avenue
 e. Harris, Rev. J.
 e. n. Frank
 e. late Royal Stores
 e. Miss Levina,
 e. Gower Street
 e. nson, D. card
 e. Mrs. Miss Sophie
 e. Margaret,
 e. care Gen'l Delivery
 e. Benjamin,
 e. Carter's Hill
 e. Miss Emily
 e. Mr. & Mrs. R.
 e. Neagle's Hill
 e. Miss Anna
 e. Girty, card
 e. John G.
 e. late Bonavista
 e. Mrs. E. care Post Office
 e. Miss Annie,
 e. Circular Road
 e. Margaret,
 e. care Gen'l Delivery
 e. Charles,
 e. Cornation Street
 e. Alice & B.
 e. Miss Mrs.
 e. H. E.
 e. Miss A.
 e. Harvey B.,
 e. care G. P. O.
 e. E.
 e. George,
 e. LeMerchant Road
 e. Thomas, card.
 e. Water Street
 e. Miss Meta
 e. Lemuel B.
 e. Mrs. Herbert,
 e. Young Street
 e. nson, H. C.
 e. Mrs. retd.
 e. Capt. card
 e. Mrs. James, card
 e. Edmund
 e. Alice,
 e. Gower Street
 e. Master Max, card
 e. Miss M. A.
 e. Mount Seio
 e. Martin,
 e. Nagle's Hill
 e. Mrs. Prince's St.
 e. J. card
 e. Albert, King's Road
 e. Joseph
 e. Elizabeth, card
 e. J. J. card
 e. Jacob
 e. nson, George, card
 e. Ernest,
 e. care Parker & Monroe
 e. Mrs. retd.
 e. Robert
 e. Mrs. Howard,
 e. Brazil's Square
 e. Mrs. Susan,
 e. King's Road
 e. Phillip,
 e. Prince's Street
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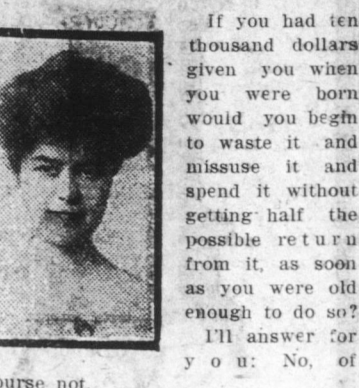
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



If you had ten thousand dollars given you when you were born would you begin to waste it and miss it without getting half the possible return from it, as soon as you were old enough to do so? I'll answer for you: No, of course not.

Now would you sell your eyes for ten thousand dollars? I'll answer again. No, most emphatically, of course not.

Why then do you foolishly waste and misuse and spend without getting half the possible return, these little organs which you acknowledge to be a heritage worth far more to you than ten thousand dollars?

I wonder if I have a single reader who does not in some way or other abuse his eyes occasionally.

I doubt it.

For there are so many ways of carelessly mistreating these extremely delicate organs.

Reading or working in the twilight of these all too short winter afternoons is probably the most common at this time of year.

A close second at any time of year is the habit of reading at a lamp so improperly shaded as to let the light fall on the eyes as well as on the book or work.

In buying a lamp for the family reading table one should be most careful about this detail. Many expensive lamps have shades that do not come down nearly far enough.

I know a girl who bought a lamp of this description for her room at college and lost six months of her college career and nearly ruined her eyes from the trouble that set in before she realized her mistake.

In buying a reading lamp it is well

too, to remember that green is much the most restful color for the shade.

If children were only trained as carefully as they should be to always sit at work or reading with the light falling over the shoulder and never coming toward them we should have another bad source of eye-strain removed.

Reading when lying down is apt to be bad for the eyes, but it can be done without injury if the reader is careful never to place the book so that he will have to look up. Let him turn on his side so that he can look down, and if the light is good and he does not read too long at a stretch, there should be no trouble.

Eye glasses which are allowed to get bent and out of focus are another foolish waste of eye energy. No matter how good your glasses they will not do you good if they do not rest on the nose just right, and it is the easiest thing in the world for them to get out of place.

To get the full eye rest from glasses one should go to an optician at least once in three months and have glasses adjusted. Your regular optician will doubtless do this free of charge.

One more eye hint that I have found almost invaluable. And that is the habit of bathing the eyes in hot water when they are tired or strained. Nothing—except sleep, perhaps—refreshes and rests the eyes like five minutes of bathing with cloths saturated in water as hot as one can stand.

A prominent physician says that if we only realized how many headaches, how many baffling nervous disorders and stomach ailments, how much pessimism, melancholia and general "crankiness"—so-called—were traceable to some trouble with the eyes we would be more careful of these wonderful little organs.

I wish, then, there were some way we could be made to realize it.

Ruth Cameron

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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Household Notes.

When baking an apple pie, put a teaspoonful or two of strong cold tea in the filling; also try the same in your apple sauce or baked apples and notice the improved flavor.

Mint sandwiches are tasty for supper or afternoon tea. Mince the leaves from one or two bunches, season with oil, vinegar, salt and paprika, and spread between slices of bread and butter.

In baking biscuits have the oven quite hot at first, but lower the temperature just a little before the biscuits are ready to take out. This will add materially in making the biscuits light.

Tie a narrow ribbon bow above the handle of your umbrella. Leave a loop long enough to slip over your arm when you go shopping. This is a good way to avoid losing your favorite umbrella.

If a picture be crushed in the mail, dampen the creases, press with a warm iron and then place under a press or weight for a short time, having first protected the picture side by covering with white paper.

Fish scales may easily be removed by pouring hot water on them slowly until the scales curl, then scraping quickly. Wash in several waters, having the last cold and well salted, and no slime will be left.

Housekeepers who have tried both ways say that it is far better to trim

the selvage from material before making it into pillow cases. The cases will be much smoother and will not wrinkle along the seam.

The objectionable sputtering and frying of hot fat when eggs, hominy, apples and the like things are dropped into it to fry may be prevented if a little flour be sifted into the fat just before they are added.

The cold macaroni au gratin may be made into delicious croquettes by mixing it with a very little stiff white sauce and then letting it get very cold, forming into croquette shapes and rolling in egg and bread crumbs and frying.

When buttons are taken from an old dress they should be loosely strung on a thread before being put into a button box. This is a time-saver and keeps the buttons from getting lost or several of the set from being lost.

A delicious salad for cold fish is made of ordinary white sauce to which a couple of tablespoons of cream have been used with the milk and a herring boned and meshed fine added with a little lemon juice. This is especially tasty with a rather coarse white-meat fish.

The Waterwitch Here.

The schr. Waterwitch, Capt. Woodward, arrived to Crosbie & Co. at 5 p.m. yesterday, after a run of 27 days from Bahia. She had fair weather on the run, but for several days past had it terribly frosty and became iceed up. Captain and crew are well.

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President Taft and Reciprocity.

Special to Evening Telegram.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 11.

Before an immense audience of the National Corn Exposition, President Taft fired the first big administration gun for Reciprocity with Canada. The speech aimed particularly to quell the fears of the farmers. He declared the greatest reason for adopting the agreement was the fact that it would unite two countries with kindred people lying together across the wide continent in commercial and social union to the great advantage of both. The Reciprocity Treaty with Canada, said President Taft, must do rather with agricultural products than that manufactured. Let the agreement be adopted and go into operation and six months hence farmers on the border who now have fears will rejoice in this great step toward closer business and social relations with our neighbors. The whole country, farmer, manufacturer, railroad company, middleman, householder, all will be gainers. Upon the heels of Taft's speech 300 members of the Ohio Corn Improvement Association adopted resolutions condemning the proposed reduction in the tariff on farm products.

A Tribute.

(In Memoriam of Robert Hay, Drowned off the Vessel "Gaspe.")

The hoarsening dirge of a sad sea wave
 Knells deep in our hearts to-day,
 For under the storm in an ocean grave
 Lies our old friend, "honest Bob Hay."

Oft when the reveille woke slumberers up
 To the drill and the camp routine,
 We had glimpses of kettle, saucepan and cup,
 And a ruddy face between.

Thine was the spirit, "honest Bob Hay,"
 That soldiers are made of — and men;
 A nature rugged and staunch as the day,
 Would we could meet once again!

But not the cold seaweed twines ruthlessly round
 A comrade, a man, to the end;
 Full many a time shall the reveille sound
 A faint Requiescat to our friend,
 CADET.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

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It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: "Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything, I have no heart to exert myself and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion, I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden."

Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at

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REMOVED FROM QUARANTINE.
 —Stamp's, on Cudding Street, was released from Quarantine on Saturday afternoon.

MRS. BERRIGAN DEAD. — Mrs. Berrigan, relict of the late William Berrigan, died at her late residence, 200 Theatre Hill, yesterday. Funeral will take place to-morrow at 2.30.

LAI D TO REST.—The funeral of the late Mr. Strong, who died of typhus at the Fever Hospital, took place Saturday afternoon to the General Protestant Cemetery. Stephen Quinlan was also buried yesterday.

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