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Marshall Bros

YOUR MOTTO FOR 1916 Should be "Nothing but Geo. A. Slater's Invictus Footwear For Me."

Courteous Though Married.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Oh, yes, I know he was her husband," said Molly, the little stenographer lady authoritatively.

We were discussing the relationship of an interesting couple who sat opposite us on the trolley.

"How?" we asked.

"Because," said Molly, "before you people got on I heard him speak very sharply to her about something."

She said it with entire simplicity, quite without intention of making any humorous comment upon married life, which of course made the comment all the more trenchant.

Last summer, one going down to the summer colony for the week end, I found my hostess very anxious to ask me about a certain young man whom I knew personally and she only by sight.

They Didn't Pay Any Attention To Each Other.

"He has come to that cottage down the beach to visit," she said, "and they've had a young lady staying with them all summer and he is with her constantly. We thought at first he must be interested in her, but they seem to sit on the piazzza all the afternoon reading to themselves and not paying the slightest attention to each other. We can't understand them."

"It's really quite simple," said I. "The young lady who is visiting the G——'s is his wife and he has come down to spend his vacation."

"Oh," said my hostess. "Well, that explains why he didn't pay any attention to her."

Again: A group of us at an Inn were much interested in a couple at a nearby table. The man was rather fascinating, the fashionable doctor type, Van Dyke beard, a hint of the inscrutable in the set of his face, and a hint of the caressing in his eyes. The woman was distinctly unattractive, of the type which was most unfairly called the schoolma'am type (seldom have the members of any profession less deserved such a stigma than the well-dressed, up-to-date, charming and frequently pretty schoolma'am of to-day). She was prim in her manner, in the set of her mouth and the do of her hair. Her clothes were good, perhaps expensive, but utterly lacking in the touches that make style.

The Pastime Of Guessing Relationships.

We looked at them as often as we dared and indulged in our favorite pastime of discussing their relationship.

"She simply can't be his wife," was the first comment. "See how devoted he is, how he fixed her chair, and how interested he seems in everything she says."

In a way these little incidents are amusing and in a way they are sad.

Yes, I know it would be impossible and perhaps undesirable to transplant all the little ceremonies and attentions of courtship life into married existence.

But surely we needn't let them all wither and die away.

The Happy Medium Can Be Made So Happy.

There is a happy medium and in this case it is a very happy medium. Gracious words, thoughtful attentions, mutual forbearance do cost so little effort if we will only get our mind set that way, and they do make life so much sweeter and brighter.

It is often just as easy to say a kind thing as a cutting, and to say it prettily takes just as much wit.

"Women seem to be very unselfish when you are courting them, but that unselfishness is apt to get worn thin after marriage," I heard one married man say half in jest and half in earnest to another in the presence of their wives.

"Maybe so," said the other; "but think what hard wear it gets."

"Do you think a dozen roses would have pleased his wife any more than the whimsical graciousness of that little speech?

I don't. And I have good reason to know.

1916.

To our many Patrons and the purchasing public

Good Will AND Prosperity for 1916.

Soper & Moore

New Hampshire.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

New Hampshire has never been distinguished for its size. It is 180 miles long, but is so narrow that the name of its leading lake, "Winnepesaukee," has to be placed lengthwise on most maps.

New Hampshire has 450,000 people, several of whom do not take in summer boarders. The state is noted for its cool and bracing summer climate and for its modest, old-fashioned villages, which are so unenterprising that they will entertain a stranger all summer long without compelling him to telegraph home for money. There are New Hampshire villages which haven't changed in 150 years, and whose citizens are still cheering Daniel Webster's last speech.

Most of New Hampshire is badly broken out in hills and mountains, the chief of which is Mount Washington, 5,000 feet high and one of the finest mountains in captivity, it being owned by a private company. All this ruggedness makes New Hampshire very difficult to farm successfully and the result is that the state, which was once cleared by the hardy colonists, is growing up to a timber again, and in many spots is all ready for a second crop of pioneers. Nevertheless, New Hampshire produces a great number of highly successful farmers. They farm their land in the summer and in the winter eke out an existence in New York and Boston by running railroads or banks, or by speculating in stocks. New Hampshire has made the fortune of many a farmer's boy by driving him to the city.

New Hampshire deals extensively in lumber, stone, hay and scenery. It is also extensively speckled with factories, spinning cotton and wool. The rivers of New Hampshire are the most industrious in the country. A puny, undersized stream which would be drunk up by the cattle in Wyoming in three days if it were there, will run a dozen factories on its way through New Hampshire.

Concord is the capital of New Hampshire, although the Boston and Maine Railroad has often threatened to move the legislature to its offices in Boston, where the state's business could be transacted more conveniently.

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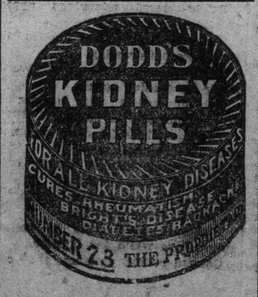
If you want to feel well, bright and cheery, full of ambition; be able to move about quick and smartly—VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic, will brace you up—it cleanses the whole system. If the manufacturers could only impress this upon every one who does not feel as they ought to, the world would owe them a great gratitude; but all we can do is to ask you to try one bottle and see for yourself. The change will be wonderful. You need a spring medicine—then take VIGOROL. Sold at all drug stores. 4

CHILDISH JOYS.

As I went forth, on my ten toes, a snowball hit me on the nose, and knocked that organ out of place, a-spreading it all o'er my face, "My blessing on the merry boys," I cried, "and on their harmless joys! I'd gladly sacrifice a nose, out here among the virgin snows, to see the children glad and gay, as I was on a bygone day. If I had noses by the score, I'd see them all bunged up and sore, if that would make the children glad, and this gray world less grim and sad." And while I spoke these words of cheer, a snowball hit me in the ear. It jarred my spinal column loose, and addled all my vital juice. I leaned against a fence and said, "What though that snowball split my head? Some boy was filled with utter glee, when he let drive that shot at me, and if my ruined dome of thought, some comfort to a kid has brought, it surely does not ache in vain; not futile is its grist of pain." And as I freely tottered by, a snowball hit me in the eye.



Grenfell Hall Concert.

The Patriotic Concert given at Grenfell Hall last night was largely attended, amongst those present being His Excellency the Governor, Lady Davidson, Miss Davidson, Rev. Dr. Jones, Hon. R. Watson and many other prominent citizens.

The programme consisted of songs by Misses Jones and Taylor; Messrs. Jones and King; recitations by Miss Curtis and Mr. Eddy; piano solo, Mr. Hurst; violin solo, Miss Johnson; selections by H. M. S. Calypso String Band; mandolin solo, Miss Sharpe and Mr. Thomas; and a sketch entitled, "The Suffragettes."

The principal feature of the programme was the sketch which was presented in a most entertaining manner by Mrs. Outerbridge, Mrs. Colville and Miss Hayward. The selections by the band composed of Messrs. Jago (2), Luxon, Lloyd, Macklin, Laundry and Berley, were particularly pleasing. During the interval His Excellency the Governor, at the request of Rev. Dr. Jones, delivered a short address congratulating Mr. W. H. Jones, Superintendent of the Institute on the caple manner with which he conducted the Institution which he hoped would continue to prosper.

Following the concert refreshments were served and the singing of the National Anthem brought the enjoyable evening to a close. During the evening Misses Johnson and Jones and Mr. Hirst acted as accompanyists.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

Our Volunteers.

Five more young men presented themselves for enlistment yesterday, as follows:—

Hy. Allardyce, Aberdeen, Scotland.
Walter Andrews, St. John's.
John Adams, Harbor Grace.
Frank Pumphrey, Hr. Grace.
Jas. Hennessey, Hr. Grace.

The total number of enrolments to date is 2,701. During yesterday the men were engaged at indoor drill.

Taken by Mistake.

Two outport men reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a bag of clothing and a valise also filled with clothing, which they had left at the railway station had disappeared. Enquiries elicited the fact that the articles were taken by mistake and would be returned.

All Kinds of UNDERWEAR CHEAP at BLAIR'S Clearance Sale.

LIGHT, HEAT, COMFORT!

The proprietor of one of the best known multiple shopping systems is credited with saying, "Give me any old shop, in any old street, and I'll guarantee to make it in twelve months the most widely known and best frequented shop in the district." He was asked to explain. Holding up three fingers he said, "I believe in the trinity of LIGHT, WARMTH, COMFORT. I should dazzle the moths until the candle drew them, I should bring them into a warm, comfortable shop, filled with a soft, pleasing radiance, and the rest is—well, mere child's play."

Mixed metaphors, perhaps, but expressive. Now we can more than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a landmark to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued, restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very unobtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feeling that if one would step inside one would be sure of experiencing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an individuality.

We cordially invite all progressive business men to visit our showroom and see our latest Lighting and Heating Appliances, by the adoption of which the ideal outline in the above extract from a London paper may be easily secured. Our new RADIO X. Lamp and GASTEAM Radiators fill all light and heat requirements.

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Jelly Powders, to make 1 pt. 6c. each.
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 14c. lb.
Fruit Salad, 15c. pkg.
California Asparagus, tins.
Crystalized Ginger, glass.
Ginger Cubes, glass.
China Ginger, crocks.
McLaren's Cheese, crocks.
1 lb. boxes Chocolates, 40c. up.

Freshly Ground Scotch Oatmeal.
California Navel Oranges.
Florida Oranges.
Table Apples.
Valencia Oranges.
Bananas.
Hartley's New Season's Jams.

Lazenby's Pickles.
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Small Ribs of Pork.

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THE DESTRUCTION OF SUBMARINE

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A British official stat to-day says Sir Edward tary of Foreign Affairs, a complaint by the Ger American Embassies, re destruction off the coa of the German submarine British auxiliary Baralo ring to various German Edward Grey offers suc including the Baralong impartial tribunal comp officers of the United The Foreign Office has Commons the full c between Ambassador Pa Edward Grey concerning The memorandum fro concerning the sinking marine includes affidavi Americans, J. M. Garre sissippi; Charles G. Crystal City, Texas; Detroit, Mich.; Edward troit, Mich.; R. H. Co City; Jas. J. Curren, above were all muleteer steamer Nicosian and Baralong's destruction o ine. Further the affidav more Holland, of Chatta who was a member of the Baralong, was submi affidavits speak of the disguised and flying th flag.

GERMANY FEELS PIN ISH BLOCKA

LONDO

Germany's export trad substantially destroyed Foreign Office, in a pa to Parliament to-day policy adopted to enfor of Germany. The pap man imports also have reduced, such importan cotton, wool, rubber be others like fats, oils, being obtainable in Ge famine prices, while ad His Majesty's Governm content among the po food riots in some of the

REPULSED COUNTER

LONDON,

A Reuter despatch fr says the Teutonic forc ed to have evacuate Bukowina. It adds a of prisoners have been ing many Germans. official communication firm the evacuation of but says northwest of have occupied a line of repulsed strong enemy tacks.

CONSTANTINE RECON THE INEVITA

ATHENS

The King of the Greek have considerably alter from that of last month. an Associated Press yesterday as to the pres in Greece, the King whil his determination not to persuaded to abandon seemed to be reconciled of the Allies remaining until the end of the war authority the Associated that M. Venizelos has al been approached with re terms on which he would Premiership, and he is refused to consider the the present time on the Greece would now be una any practical assistance tente Powers beyond that doing. He, however, left open for further discussi ably in the spring, when may be valuable.

CABLE SERVICE UN

NEW YOR

Trans-Atlantic cable co continues uncertan by re ere weather canditions, existed for several days British Isles. The West Telegraph Co. and the graph Cable Co. have both until further notice all subjected to great delay service is practically susp

RUSSIAN SUCCES

PETROGRA

Official statement: Th tried to cross the Dvina of Elisenhole, but were by our fire. We put to fli wearing white coats, wh to approach our trenches of Tsargrad station. In th Czartorysk, the enemy from the woods between and Podcherevitchi statio region of the middle troops having crossed the entanglements occupied ches. East of the villag vintze we took by storm fortified enemy work. N Czernowitz we occupied trenches and repulsed by artillery enemy counter-a enemy sustaining heavy the Caucasus the situati changed.

THE PERSIA CA

WASHINTO

There was no lessening sion of the new submari day with President Wil to the White House to charge of the situation, bu marked indications of the intention to proceed caref liberately before comm United States to the next already strained relations Teutonic Powers. At the partment hope is expr would be an opportunity crisis amicably. It was st erican Government believe tria's assurances in the note were given in good