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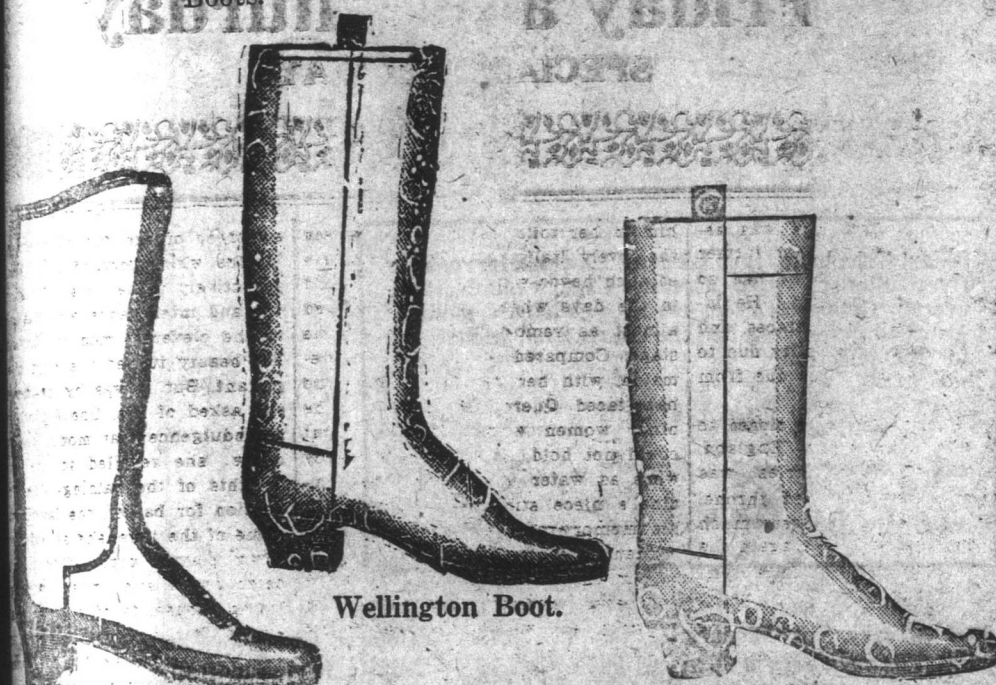
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SCOTCH WORDS.

Do you ever find Scotch words peeping into your mind in place of English? That is an experience which I often have and I have wondered whether it is a

common experience among American people or whether with me it is a hang-over from a Scotch ancestry and an early reading of Barrie.

It is an interesting fact to me that the author has considered it worth while to put in a glossary of Scotch words and phrases in the book of the dictionary. This has not been done for Irish words, in spite of the fact that we have many more Irish among us (in the United States there were in 1920 approximately 4,300,000 as 720,000 of Scotch descent). Why was it I like to think it was because the Scotch words were such appealing words that they made a place for themselves in the language.

What do I mean by appealing words? (That I will admit, is itself a poor word. If I were a true Scotsman I am sure I could find a better to take its place.) Well, I think I mean words that sound like what they mean.

They Are Expressive.

Take, for instance, the Scotch word dour. Our English words are hard and obstinate. But they surely don't carry the spirit of a cross-grained old person the way dour does.

The word thrash is another word with similar meaning. And similar strength.

What suitable synonym have we for the Scotch word scunner? We can say "I have taken a dislike to that person," but that is a milk-and-water expression compared to having a scunner on him. That word always comes to my mind first when I want to express that thought.

And how much more forceful it seems to say "I cannot tolerate him" than "I cannot endure him."

Gay Words for Happy Thoughts. These, of course, are all forceful

words, but the Scotch words for happy things are often most felicitous, too. Have we any word in the language more beautiful and tender than bonny?

And how does our "young girl" or "young woman" or "dapper" compare with the flavor of lass? Did you ever have a Scotsman call you lass? It's a very nice feeling.

And now about our words for the young members of the family? Children is commonplace, youngsters is endurable but overworked and rather flavorless. Kiddies has been made sickeningly sentimental. Can any one of them hold a candle to that beautiful Scotch word bairns?

Some less known Scotch words that I like, though I do not find them coming so quickly to mind, are "sousy," meaning plump and jolly; "chancey," meaning lucky—'Tis no chancey; meaning it's lucky. Is the most common use; "muckie," for much; "forbye," meaning besides.

The Keystone Qualities.

Perhaps I like these just because I have Scotch blood in my veins. But I defy anyone to maintain that the other words I have quoted have not some special force or charm.

I was wondering not long ago why the people who have some Scotch ancestry are always so proud of it. Our literature ascribes some qualities that are not specially amiable to the Scotch—thrift to the verge of meanness, much of their own dourness. Why, then, are we so glad to say "my grandmother was Scotch"?

And then I read the other day a book which said that the important posts in any country must always be held by people who have two qualities, dependability and faithfulness. Sometimes a man in which these qualities are lacking will have many of its important positions filled by outsiders. And then I knew why we like to say "my grandfather was a Scotchman." Call them dour if you will and tell all the funny stories you want about their thrift, but you can't deny the Scotch people those two keystone qualities, can you?

FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

Glad smiles my map adorning, I walk the village street, and get a warm "Good morning" from every one I meet. "Find day," cry friends, politely; they say, "well, how are things?" We hope you're feeling sprightly, and hitting on all six." So merchant prince and peasant

acquit me every day; it makes my ramble pleasant, and shoots all grief away. "Good morrow," says the baker; "Fine weather," cries the cop, and e'en the undertaker hands out a pleasant yawn. The children, schoolward going to learn the rule of three, and daisies fair and glowing swap cheer.



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Music Helps the Mind.

Says a leading educationist concerning the value of music:

"I cannot think of an ideal home without music, for it would surely be very incomplete without it. To me, the beauty of music cannot be described in words. There seems to be no state of mind that one can be in which music is not welcome. Even in the Bible we read that David played on the harp for Saul to quiet his troubled mind. We need music every day in our home more than in any other place for the good of our mind and body.

"The benefits of music are also reaching the hospitals, the homes

of the sick, and busy people after a hard day's work find it refreshing to come home and hear its soothing strains.

"We also enjoy music in our homes of learning—the schools. The schools orchestra and the songs we sing in assembly makes us feel more like starting out on the day's study in an excellent mood."

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(about a teaspoonful to each quart of water) to the soaking-bath. The feathers will then take the dye perfectly, and can be dried by being waved about in a warm atmosphere. When it is necessary to curl the feathers they should be slightly heated before a fire, and then stroked with a blunt edge, such as the back of a knife.

The minister in Michigan is also a barber. In other words, he shaves 'em six days in the week and saves to add a little carbonate of soda 'em on Sunday.