

A Bargain in Men's AMERICAN HALF HOSE

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763 PAIRS MEN'S AMERICAN HALF HOSE, All Manufacturers' Samples.

Cotton Cashmere, Silk Fibre and Pure Silk Half Hose.

Black, White, Tan, Grey, Navy Brown and Assorted Fancy Shades.

Values from 1.00 to 1.80. Selling 75c to 1.50 per pair.

Saturday Our Special Sale Day.
Sweeping Reductions in every
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Marshall Bros

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters.

12 dozen Men's American Pull-Over Sweaters, Grey and Brown
Price \$1.30 each.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

HOW CAN THEY?



RUTH CAMERON

How can people be so careless about showing in small ways traits of character which, if they stopped to think, they would realize might prejudice people against them in relation to much larger matters. Here's the sort of thing I mean! The Authorman loaned some magazines and books last winter to a young friend, at her request. He told her that one of the books he would want to use in his work the next week, but that he would be delighted to have her keep it until she was through with them, as the only further use he had was to loan them to other friends who were not in any great hurry.

She Was a Ready Promiser.

She thanked him most effusively and declared she wouldn't keep the book more than two days, as she could easily read it through in that time, and that she would have the magazines back in a week or two at most.

When he got ready to use the book it had not come back and he had to stop his work and go around and get it. The magazines were gone for 10 weeks, and then the girl's mother brought them back.

Now of course many people are careless about such matters, but here is the notable thing about this particular case—this girl is much interested in editorial work and wants to get an opening to do something of the sort. The Authorman, who knows quite a few editors, had promised to be on the lookout for some such work.

He Would Not Dare To.

"But how could I recommend a girl like that?" he says. "I wouldn't dare to. She might turn out as undependable about business as she was about that. I haven't the slightest malice; it isn't that, only I simply wouldn't dare give her an unqualified recommendation if the chance did come up."

Here's another example. A young college girl decided to spend a couple of weeks at a hotel, which a business friend of her father's recommended. Though a busy man, he offered to engage her room for her, as the proprietor was a personal friend and would probably give him better attention. Less than a week before the

time she was to take the room, she suddenly changed her mind, on a whim and wrote and cancelled the reservation. Naturally, that put the business man who had used his influence to have the best accommodations reserved for her for a two weeks' stay in the busiest month in the year, in an uncomfortable position. Later, when he was appealed to to use his influence in getting her a start in the business world, he, like the Authorman, did not feel that he could recommend so undependable a personality.

She Regrets It Deeply Now.

In this case the girl got her start in another way, and as the years have passed and she learned more of business ethics, she has come to regret this incident even more from the ethical point of view than because of the lost opportunity which it undoubtedly caused her.

When one is faithless in that which is little, those who suffer from such faithlessness are pretty sure to feel that one would be faithless in that which is larger. And that isn't a good feeling to have circulating about one, is it?

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THE PARIAN.



THE PARIAN

Before the drums of war were still, I hated all things Hunnish; I hoped some day we'd get old Bill, and most severely punish. I'm not a fierce, blood-thirsty hard, and yet I hoped the Kaiser some morning might be tried in lard, if boiling were not wiser. But now he will not face the law, the news department hollers; he will not meet the judge and draw ten days nor yet ten dollars. And as for me, I care no hoot that he's not in the cooler; I would not lend a gun to shoot that poor old daff ex-ruler. The glory that was one time his has with his dreams departed; and now he weeps and sighs, "Gee whiz!" an outcast, broken hearted. We cannot punish him so much by hanging or by burning, as he is punished where the Dutch behold him weeping, yearning. I'd rather forty times be dead than lead old Bill's existence, with all of peace and honor sped into the purple distance. And so I view not with alarm, no depths of grief I'm plumbing, when told that Justice will not harm or hand him what is coming.

Carrot marmalade can be made with 2 cups of ground carrot, 2 lemons, sliced, and 2 tablespoonsful of ground ginger root, with 1½ cups sugar.



THE BOOK OF ACCOMPLISHMENT.

When you've written your deeds on the ledger of life And the styles shall fall from your hand, When your brief tasks are done and night shuts out the sun, And all that you've graven must stand, Think you that in pride you shall pass up the soved And open it wide for the Master to read?

When the last line is cut on the stone of your years And there's no new to-morrow to write, When you can't make amends for the hurt to your friends Or blot out a blunder from sight, Do you think you'll be proud to step forward to show Your book of accomplishment written below?

Suppose that your book should be finished to-day, What most would the ledger disclose? Would the Great Master find enough deeds that were kind To balance the sham and the pose? God knows there are great deeds you're eager to write— But what if your record should end with to-night?

He shall know as he looks on each pitiful smudge, Of our failures and blunders here; But still, as he reads the great sum of the deeds, The humblest of men need not fear. If the Master shall find, as he looks his life through, That he lived to his best and he tried to be true.

Essex.

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE.

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Size and Behaviour of the Hens.

The bird that is of medium size for its breed is usually most likely to suit the purpose than any other. As regards behaviour the choice should fall upon those that are the most active. It is the alert and busy bird that usually lays the most eggs; the one that is always engaging in scratching exercise in the litter on the floor of the house, or that never tires of foraging far afield if given the opportunity. The good layer begins to hunt for food early in the morning, and continues the quest after the more lethargic fowls have sought the roost in the evening. The general appearance of a likely layer is suggestive of a wedge, with the slope from the front to the back. The high carriage of the tail is a good indication and is suggestive of alertness. The head should have a fine-drawn appearance, being narrow rather than broad, with a bright, sharp, projecting eye, and a relatively small comb. This type of head should carry a short beak, and be set on a short neck that has no undue thickness. The breast-bone must also be short, but length of back—with a fair width over the wings—is required. The legs should be short, and set rather wide apart. Another important indication of the probable laying powers of a fowl, and one that has received an increasing amount of attention recently, is the distance between the base of the breast-bone and the pelvic bones. To ascertain this the bird must of course, be handled for examination. Mr. Tom Barron, the well-known Lancashire breeder, gives it as his experience that it should be possible to get the width of four fingers between the breast-bone and the pelvic bones of a first-class layer. The accuracy of testing capabilities by this method must, however, necessarily depend upon a good deal of practice. It is worth while trying it to see how far the indications accord with the points that appeal to the eye. Skill in selection along the lines suggested will come with experience.

Long Sermons.

A SOLEMN WARNING.

(Manchester Guardian.)

On the subject of long sermons Mark Twain once told a story to illustrate how he was affected by one. He was present, he said, at a charity service conducted by a most eloquent preacher. The appeal for funds went to everyone's heart, and Mark Twain himself was so touched that he simply fished for the plate to come round in order that he might give the four hundred dollars he had in his pocket and borrow more to put to it. But the preacher went on and on, and the air grew hotter, he grew sleepier and his enthusiasm went down a hundred dollars at a time till at last, when the plate reached him, he stole ten cents out of it.

New Goods for Easter.

Table Raisins.
Carr's Biscuits.
Broad Figs.
Shelled Almonds.
Shelled Walnuts.

Asparagus in tins.
Spinach in tins.
Beets in tins.
Carrots in tins.
Cherries in tins.

New Laid Eggs.

Cal. Seedless Oranges.
Table Apples.
New Lemons.
Grape Fruit.

Cabbage.
Turnips.
Parsnips.
Carrots.

FRESH HALIBUT.

MOIR'S Slab Cake, Plain and Sultana.

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By Gene Byrnes



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