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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

DOES ANYONE EVER CONVINCE ANYONE ELSE.

Does anyone ever convince anyone else in an argument? Sometimes, after I listen or join in an argument and see it end with such person as convinced of the rightness of his stand as at the beginning, I am above wonder. struck with the further wonder—if there is any use or sense in argument?

The Net Results.

Three times lately I have been one of a group of people gathered together for pleasant converse when some of the group got started on an interminable argument, and all pleasant converse was at an end while the battle raged. Once it was a religious

argument as to whether prejudice against a certain sect was justified or not; again it was a political argument as to whether a certain great man was really great or not; the third time it was a League of Nations argument. The net results of these arguments, so far as I could judge, were these: The participants got quite worked up, and in one or two cases, disgruntled and almost abusive; the on-lookers were distinctly bored, and everyone remained of the same opinion still. Furthermore, as in the majority of arguments, many statements were made which one felt were made without authority or any real knowledge, but could not deny because one had no real knowledge oneself.

Would Be Few Arguments.

If people only argued about things they really knew a good deal about, how few arguments, comparatively, there would be. And if people only argued because

they wanted to get at the truth, whether it was their truth or the other fellow's truth, how few arguments, comparatively, there would be. I used to be a great believer in arguments because I considered them a form of mental gymnastics. Or perhaps a better comparison would be to some form of physical sport — you might say that arguments were mental lawn tennis. And, of course, arguments are good in that way and it is better to indulge in them than not to use the mind at all—although as in the case of physical exercise, it is not usually the fat witted, who need the exercise to keep in trim, who take it.

The Right Kind of Argument.

But to argue for the sake of getting at the truth, to be really interested in the other fellow's point of view and conscious of a willingness to be convinced if he is right rather than a determination to make a good showing at any cost, and to make no statements that haven't a basis in actual knowledge, is just as good exercise and much more intelligent.

It seems to me that it wouldn't be a bad resolution to make—not to join in any argument which one felt was not being conducted in that way. Better sit silent, smoke your pipe, read your book, or think your own thoughts. You'll really travel farther that way, even if you don't get a chance at the centre of the stage—which I think is one of the things the ordinary arguer subconsciously is reaching for.



THE LIVING WORLD.

Let all who will, sing "After Death." The sky is blue to-day. The blossoms everywhere about make sweet the breath of May. The dead have passed from pain and care; but here the living throng Need beauty and the friendly smile to cheer their way along. And life is good and life is sweet as men are brave and true. And laughter lives and joy is born when kindly deeds they do.

I know there is a heaven to be, but let me prove my worth. By lightening the loads of care which burden men on earth. And let me sing the living joys, the fragrant morning breeze. The roses jeweled fair with dew, the sunlight on the trees; Though after death come rest, and peace to every weary soul, There is a wealth of happiness for all who're living now.

So I would sing the living world, the world that now we see. With children playing in the sun and blossoms on the tree; And I would sing, the friendly hearts which help us all to smile. The deeds of kindness everywhere which make the world worth while; And I would walk the ways of men, and wish them take and give. And learn with all the care and strife, that it is good to live.

Mansfield Ross Weds Miss Perry.

YARMOUTH, July 8.—The final curtain fell in the famous drama which has held this Province and Eastern Canada so tense for months past, and this town and County so prominently before the eyes of the public, took place this afternoon when the marriage of Eleanor Rogers, the youngest daughter of the late Captain George Henry Perry and Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Perry, to Mansfield Duncan Ross, was solemnized in Holy Trinity Church at four-thirty o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. H. L. Haslam, rector of Holy Trinity Church and was witnessed by only the immediate families of the bride and groom. After the service the young couple returned to the Perry home on Argyle Street.

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When Jews Marry Gentiles.

Jews have married into some of the most distinguished families in England and the United States. At least two American Jewesses have married into the English nobility: Daisy Leiter, departed consort of Lord Curzon former viceroy of India and present head of the British foreign office, and Eleanor May Guinness, who recently became the bride of Viscount Stuart, scion of "lang syne" Scottish royalty. Lady Curzon's brother, Joseph Leiter, of "wheat corner" celebrity, also married a gentle. Dr. Borsky, a Bohemian Jew, ambassador from Czechoslovakia to the Italian court, recently was married to the daughter of President Masaryk of the new republic. Walter Damrosch, the New York orchestra conductor, is the husband of the daughter of James G. Blaine. Mary Antin, who has achieved such a signal success as a writer, is the wife of Prof. A. W. Graham of Columbia University. The eminent physician, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, married Mary Fudman, Rose Pastor, a Russian Jewess of remarkable gifts, is the wife of J. G. Phelps-Stokes, of the New York family of Millionaire aristocrats.

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