

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

## NO MORE, NO LESS.



We do what we have to do. Sometimes, if it is a very big task, we break down doing it; sometimes we kill ourselves by overwork. But far more often we do what we have to do. No more, no less.

Something recently called to my mind a Summer some years ago when I had half the conveniences I have to-day, much less service and much more to do. "How did I ever do it?" I marvelled. "I don't see how I managed. I don't believe I could do it to-day."

I said as much to a friend, and she said: "Oh yes, you could if you had to. It's only because you don't have to do so much that you think you can't. I've had hard times in my life and easy times and hard again and I've found that I could almost always do what I had to do."

She did stand it. It's true, isn't it? And it's true of other things than work. What we have to bear we can bear.

I once heard a woman say in speaking of another woman whose husband had been grossly unfaithful to her: "That's the one thing I couldn't stand. I know it would kill me. Anything in the world but that."

That was some years ago. She was wrong. She could stand it. She has stood it and has come out of that fiery ordeal with a new sweetness and sympathy and strength of character.

What we have to do we can do and what we have to bear we can bear. No more, no less.

When We Get Up. And the no more is just as true as the no less. If you have to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning you get up then. If you don't have to get up until 8 o'clock you get up then. And if you are used to getting up at eight you find you don't like to get up at seven any more than the person who gets up at six likes to get up at five.

So it is with many of the demands that life makes on us. We don't like some of them at first but we can and do adjust ourselves to most of them. And if life makes few demands we are apt to make but little response.

A Little Comfort.

It's like working for an easy or a hard taskmaster. As a newspaper woman I once worked for an editor who was very strict and I did for him the best work I was capable of. And then I worked for an editor who was very easy with me, and ashamed as I am to say it, I grew sloppy in my work. Isn't it a little comfort when life seems a hard task-master to know that it is forcing you to give the best you have in service and accomplishment and in character development?

## Fraudulent Marking At Wimbledon.

The scoring at the meeting of the National Rifle Association was not always kept so admirably as it is now, and for some time, when the annual competition took place at Wimbledon, doubts had been expressed with reference to the system of marking; at last these suspicions were proved in a strange manner. Pte. Runtz, of the London Rifle Brigade, acting upon information supplied by Sergeant Sage, of the Tower Hamlets Volunteers, presented himself before the council on July 23, 1880, and stated that some of the men employed as marksmen were corrupt. He himself, he said, had arranged that, in shooting for a certain prize, he should be credited with a score of 46, whether he made them or not. Thereupon Mr. A. P. Humphrey, of Cambridge University, was told off particularly to watch Runtz's shooting, and the manner in which it was scored. The returns showed that Mr. Runtz was credited with a score of 46, for which, as he stated, he arranged. The result of this investigation led to the court martialling of the sergeant of Marines in charge of the target in question. Eventually the accused man was acquitted, but the system was emphatically condemned. Although the court was not satisfied as to the guilt of the man actually before them, they were quite convinced that a system of fraudulent marking had been going on for some time at Wimbledon. In the autumn of that year the N.R.A. tendered its thanks to Sergeant Sage and Private Runtz for their honourable action in the matter.

## JANE'S CAREER.

When Jane was young and flappy, the belle of all the town, she made young men very happy, because she turned them down. And many wished to wed her, with wreaths upon her brow, but no one ever led her to make the solemn vow. She wished to be a lawyer, and practice in the courts; said wish was the destroyer of love for many sports.

In this brief mundane journey, she said, "I wish to shine; so I'll be an attorney—no wedding rings in mine. A girl can't be a winner if she wears ditches weird, and diagrams a dinner for some one with a beard." She said as she expected, she saw her name increase, and now she's been elected a justice of the peace. With honors she is laden, her roll has thickened, but she's a wintry maiden, all loveless and alone. No lighted window greets her when homeward she returns, no loving husband beats or borrows what she earns. Her progress was amazing; but ever and anon I see her sadly giving as though some prize were gone. It's when we're old and lonely, and tired and sad and say, that loving comrades only seem worth the price we pay.

Arthur James celebrated Tinned Trawl Hooks the best on the market, to be had at Bowring Brothers, Ltd., Hardware Department.—July 18, 61.

LANARD'S LUMBER FOR GARDEN IN COWS.

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Children's White Canvas Skuff Laced Boots, only \$1.50 per pair

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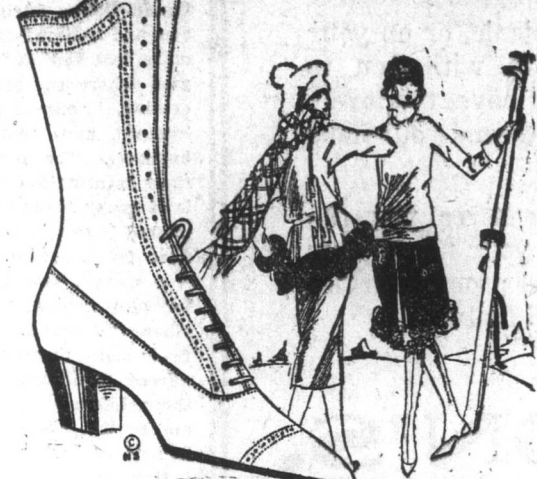
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## Football Reminiscences.

BY. ONLOOKER.

15th LEAGUE MATCH—C.L.B. VS. WANDERERS. Played on Llewellyn Place July 15th, 1897—Result, C.L.B. 2 goals; Wanderers 1 Goal.

This match was pulled off before a small gathering of spectators—the Cycling Championship meet no doubt taking a number who would otherwise have been present. It was anticipated that the Brigade would be too strong for Blackwood's team and this proved correct. The Brigade played down hill for the first half and started in earnest, the ball being but a short time in play when Chaplin, the Wanderers' goalkeeper had to save a scorcher which he did in good style. The C.L.B. had some grand chances during the first 20 minutes of play, but their shooting was very erratic and it looked as if the first half would end without any scoring. However, a few minutes before half-time the ball was brought down the field and Harris who was on the spot, shot through one for the Brigade. Then the whistle blew.

On resuming, the Wanderers, with ground in their favour, for a short time pressed, but were never dangerous, as the Brigade back divisions offered a very stubborn defence. Play continued pretty even, the C.L.B. if anything having the best of it, securing quite a number of corners, from which, however, nothing resulted.

faulty at times on the touch line. The other Brigade players who excelled were Hussey, Harris, Long and Garland, especially the latter at back.

For the Wanderers' Blackwood excelled himself and is, in fact, the life of the team, whilst Mews at back played a very steady game.

The best run of the match, to our mind, was that made by Aleck Marshall, who for his age, possesses speed and tackling powers of no mean order. Pike, the centre forward, is a good man, but seemed a bit off colour. Chaplin will make a good goalkeeper, as he saved brilliantly last night.

## McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, July 22.

Are your eyes easily irritated by the dust? If so, it is worth your while to invest thirty cents in a bottle of White Rose Eye Water which will quickly allay the irritation and prevent inflammation. Or you may have a cold in the eye, or a style, for either of which White Rose Eye Water is a good remedy, and is probably all you will need to set you right.

Keep a bottle of Red Cross Oil in the house, for emergencies; its range of action is remarkable, its power over pain is very considerable. Red Cross Oil is one of the greatest of pain remedies. Price 30c. a bottle.

FLOWER POTS.—By the last Marna a large shipment of Flower Pots, sizes 2" to 14", came in for S. O. STEELE & SONS, LTD. Selling Wholesale and Retail.

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—By Bud Fisher

## MUTT AND JEFF—

JEFF'S HEAD IS LIKE A BOTTLE OF REAL OLD "SCOTCH"—EMPTY.

