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# SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

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"Put off thy cares with thy clothes. state of mind when you tip over and So shall thy rest strengthen thy labor drop everything you touch from and so shall thy labor sweeten thy sheer nervous weariness, and then rest."-Quarles.

Something brought to my when I got

Everything went wrong on a trip ly renewal of strength that an 11 we were making we had 11 hours hard travelling instead of the five we expected and arrived at seven o'clock You can't have a sleep like that unthat complete exhausted, edgy less you get very tired physically and

feel as if you should weep because Isn't sleep a de- you have to pick the thing up. But licious thing? the thing that stands out the most about the adventure was the sleep I had that night. A comfortable bed mind the other awaited me and oh! the luxury of reday an occasion laxing aching muscles between cool sheets. Oh, the deliciousness of the frightfully tired. drowsiness that almost instantly drifted over me; and oh, the heaven-

> hour sleep brought me! A Fine Quality of Sleep.

not too tired mentally. The quality of sleep you get then is as different from ordinary sleep as the savor of food when you are thoroughly hungry is from its savor when you come to a meal with a peckish appetite.

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet," said King Solomon and wonder how he knew. He might have surmised that a laboring man would sleep better than a thinker like himself, but he could not have used that wonderful adjective "sweet" unless he had had some personal vital exnerience Maybe among the other things he tried out when he gave his heart "to seek and search out by wisdom concerning all things that are done under the sun" he tried living the life of a laboring man incognito for a little while. Who knows? I wouldn't put it by him for he certainly seems to have had a wonderful

curiosity about him. The Laborer's Compensation.

Anyhow I am glad the sleep of laboring man is sweet. It is one of the compensations that level things up in the more than we know perhaps. "It is not for a man in authority to sleep a whole night," said Homer. The man in authority may have many luxuries, but the perfect sweetness of sleep is the laboring man's luxury, just as the rich man may have all sorts of elaborate sauces to make his food palatable. while the man who works with his hands has the one sauce that gives food a more delicious flavor than anything the most skilled chef could

Blessings On Its Inventor. Sometimes it seems as if this world were full of unbearable inequalities, and then again one wonders if the inequalities are not less than they

Now how has it happened that a talk which started on the joy of a perfect sleep has gotten itself transformed into a talk on equalities and inequalities. Perhaps you will forgive me if I give it unity by ending, as I began, with a thought on sleep.

"Elessings on him who first inventd sleep. It covers a man all over, thoughts and all like a cloak. It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It makes the shepherd equal to the monarch and the fool to the wise."-Cervantes.

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studies he held dear, he did not give army band with martial fifes and Wilhelm's a punctured cent for warlike atmos- drums. The war was on, and Wilhelm of his phere. He wished to build up German leaned against a fence and wept; the reign proves schools and see the churches grow, greatest blow since he was weanedwhat I've always to watch the farmers, with their tools, Mars labored while he slept! The said. that he go forth to reap and sow; the thought old world trembled and careened alone was safe of blood in crimson pools filled all while he 'mid daisies stept! Designand sane, and his breast with woe. Judge, then, his ing men of many lands, were plotting sound in heart majesty's surprise, when war broke in cahoot; and captains drilled bloodand head; all out one day; some insolent and med- thirsty bands to emulate the brute, other men were dling guys had shooed World Peace while Wilhelm's white and saintly born in vain, away; they plotted war while Wil- hands were toying with a flute! mere strips of helm's eyes were fixed on fields of gingerbread. On hay. He had a pencil in his hand, and useful labors he was doing sums; how much, he Scotch Herring Harvest

curers and fishermen to point to a nodest balance on the right side. Approximately 530,000 crans, represent ing to the fishermen a money value of almost \$3,250,000, have been recorded at the Scottish ports during the season just closed. The cran measure contains approximately 1,000 herrings so that the season's catch is about 530,000,000 herrings. That is not equal to the boom years of 1910 and 1913, when nearly a million and a half crans were landed at the Scottish ports, but the fleet is very much small er, and the working prices show a reduction compared with the last year or two. But \$3,250,000 does not represent the total value of the herring harvest. For every dollar paid to the fishermen the curers have generally to spend a dollar more in wages of shore workers-coopers, carters, laborers, fisher lassies (the girls who gut and pickle the fish, and pack them in barrels.) At a modest computation the value of the herring harvest to the workers alone this year is thus about \$6,500,000.

### Rural Philosophy

The following bit of rural philosophy was overheard in a farmyard

the other day. "James, my son," said a man who stood mixing the milk and water, "ye see what I am a-doing of?" "Yes, father," replied James 'you're a-pouring water into the

"No, I'm not, James. I'm pourin milk into the water. So if anybody axes you if I put water into the mill you tell 'em no. Allus stick to the truth, James. Cheatin' is bad enoug but lying is wuss."

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The stonebreaker regarded the pile of stone. before him sorrowfully. It was very large, and the day was draw-

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do-eh? "Ay," said the stonebreaker. "Them stones are like the Ten Command-

ments."

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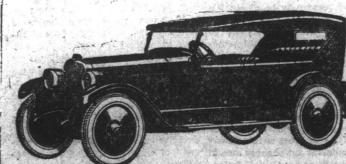
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