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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

MORE SHINING PEBBLES.

A woman I know had a new dinner ring for Christmas.

It is a platinum ring (of course) and it has a saphire in it and two good sized diamonds and some smaller diamonds scattered about in the lacy work of the platinum setting.

It is a very pretty ring, it shines and sparkles as she moves her hand about. All the other women of the bridge club examined it admiringly at that after-Christmas meeting when trophies of the season are displayed, examined and appraised. ("Yes, it's very effective, but when you look closely, my dear, you'll see that the diamonds are very small. I don't believe it cost more than $200 if it did that.)

It Came Out Of Him.

As it happened I saw the ring the day after Christmas. And I also saw the woman's husband. He looked frightfully tired, drawn, haggard, almost gray with fatigue. And this was the explanation. He works hard enough any way and he had been working nights to get his wife that ring for Christmas. In other words all the sparkle and life that was in the ring had come out of him. I wonder if his wife liked it that way better. It seems inconceivable to me that she could.

After all what did she get out of it? Joy in its beauty. Yes, we will say that was part of her pleasure. But how large a part do you think compared to the pleasure of displaying it to the bridge club?

Suppose she had to choose between having a marvelously beautiful ring which she could only look at in the privacy of her home or one half as beautiful which she could display. Which would she choose

The Eternal Cry.

Some years ago I saw two children on the shore collecting colored pebbles. When it was time for them to leave one of the children held out his handful and said to the other: "Look, I've got more shining pebbles than you have."

I never come into touch with a woman who is greedy for jewelry—and by that I don't mean simply fond of trinkets, but greedy for them to the extent that she wants jewelry even if it means unpaid bills or a shabby home or an overworked husband—that I don't think of those children and their shining pebbles.

What else is the woman who manages to outdistance all the other women at the bridge club in the number and costliness of her rings delighting in but that she has "more shining pebbles" than the rest.

And is it really worth the while?

Often when I pass a jewelry store in the city I will see a woman standing in front of it pointing out to the man with her some bit of jewelry. And I wonder if he is going to have to work and worry and save to get that before there can be happiness in his home.

Happiness? What a wrong use of the word! As if the possession of one shining pebble more really gave happiness. All it can possibly give is a temporary pleasure which soon gives way to some new desire, some new envy.

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U. F. Movement.

DELEGATES HOLD MEETING AT GREENSPOND.

(Special to Evening Telegram)

Greenspond, March 19.—The Opposition held a public meeting on Friday night, 16th instant, with 300 present to hear the report of the U.F. Delegates, and decide on our future political attitude. Capt. Walter Carter was appointed Chairman and S. W. Hoddinott Secretary. The Chairman first took the platform and gave the meeting an account of his tour in Twillingate District, which district is very strongly in favor of the United Fishermen's Movement; after which he told the meeting why the delegates had thrown in their lot with the Opposition Party, J. R. Bennett, Esq., Leader. While on tour they had talked no party politics but when they arrived at St. John's they found that the Assembly had been dissolved and an election was to take place this spring. They then called on the Opposition and laid their platform before them which they undertook to carry out, if elected. He also said that while on tour the present Government had through Coaker agents tried to block them in every possible way, beside slandering them in their papers and circulars, therefore they could not approach the government on any account, as they had no faith in either the government or their promises He then outlined and explained the principal planks in the United Fishermen's platform and then took his seat being cheered to the echo.

Then followed Captain John White who was cheered as he took the platform. He first said "Boys I got as good a reception as ever Bill on the throne got." From that he started and held the audience for one hour, amidst the greatest applause, concluding his speech with a reference to an article in the Advocate signed "Watch Dog" which the people of Greenspond deeply resent

Captain Mark Bragg followed, who on rising met with such a reception that several minutes had to elapse before he could start. He gave an account of his tour through Harbour Grace, Bay de Verde district and the southside of Trinity Bay. After finishing the account of his tour, he said that the people throughout were practically solid for the movement. He also told us the amount of money he received while on the job leaving a small balance now in his pocket, amidst shouts of the audience, "you deserve it, if it was one hundred times as much." He also told the amount Coaker's private car cost each trip to Port Union, and what was paid to the Advocate and Daily Star. When finished he took his seat amidst hearty cheers.

Mr. Walter Wornell, Captain William Hunt, Frank Green, James Carter all tendered their congratulations to the speakers and pledged themselves to support the Opposition under J. R. Bennett. Captain Jas. Carter then said what about asking A. E. Hickman to come and lead the Opposition team in this District. The chairman then asked the audience if they were in favour of Mr. Hickman being asked to come to the district to give three cheers, and such cheers were never heard before in Greenspond. The Hall shook with cheers and shouting.

Messrs. E. J. Dominey, and Kenneth Oakley then spoke backing the United Fishermen in their decision to throw in their lot with the Opposition and gave them their full support.

The Secretary made the closing address for the night heartily supporting the delegates in their decision, saying that as a former Bennett once saved this country he firmly believed that J R. Bennett would do the same. The consensus of opinion is that the meeting was the best ever held here, and no doubt whatever exists that fully seventy five per cent. of Greenspond is solid for a change. Over seventy volunteered to act as a Committee to give Coaker his political death blow in Bonavista district.

SAMUEL W. HODDINOTT,
Secretary Committee.

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"Tired."

EXPRESSION OF GOVERNMENT SENTIMENT IN BONAVISTA BAY.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Well do we remember when Squires brought out his 1919 manifesto. To some it seemed to prophecy the millenium. Verily that prophecy is fulfilled. The era of unparalleled squandering and expensive economy is fortunately about to end. The successful camouflage of 1919 will not act the same deluding purpose in 1923. But Squiresism is only another word for camouflage. It is a Newfoundland provincialism if we may term it so—instance the present Humber Deal, the Spanish Agreement, the Bell Island arrangements.

The Humber Deal—on which already a million dollars is being spent—on questionable grounds of authority—is apparently one of the pivotal points in the present election. No sensible man can "knock" the Humber deal, but he must be a fool who votes for the Humber agreement, if that agreement entails more loss than gain. Verily Squires and Coaker believe in the greenness of Newfoundlanders if they think to get the approval of the masses on an arrangement that is so much hidden and unrevealed.

Why the political dodging about the Humber? Why take a few of one denomination and not a single adherent of any other from the North side of Bonavista Bay to work at the Humber Surely an enlightenment on the Government's policy of handling things; a bid to catch the votes of a section of the population. We long to see the latest example of the Squires-Coaker (or shall we say Trade Printers) art. We are interested in the Humber deal and all the other agreements that are to bring such unprecedented prosperity to Newfoundland. With all the dolings to the Reid Nfld. railway we can only get one mail every week, and the public news is altogether unreliable. They wire wonderful results of Sealers meetings while private messages from the U.F. Movement give emphatic denials.

But Bonavista Bay—the stronghold of Unionism is lacking in its previous union numbers. Of this we shall speak plainer later. We are interested in the Opposition members for Bonavista Bay. The sands of time in the hour glass of Union control is rapidly running out. To use an American phrase we are tired of the "sandyness" of the Diani twins.

BONAVISTA BAY.

March 12, 1923.

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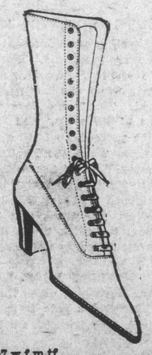

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE BURIED TALENT.

That man's a failure
Who believes
He need not give
As he receives.

For every man
The world has need;
Who knows the way
Must take the lead.

Who has the power
To set things right,
If he'd be true,
Must share the fight.

Life of the stronger
Toiler asks
That he shall bear
The heavier tasks.

The mind with knowledge
Richly graced
Must give it out
Or it is waste.

The flags of life
Are never furled,
Who can and won't
Betrays the world.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

When in my cozy rooms o' nights, I count my blessings every hour; I push a button and the lights shine forth with potency and power. Last night the button failed to work, some dynamo had broken down, and midnight shadows seemed to lurk o'er all the sore and saddened town. My aunt produced an ancient lamp, with misfit glass and shade of green, and its exterior was damp with evil-smelling kerosene. I cranked it up and lit the wick, and said, "Now, we shall have some light;" the smoke it sent forth dark and thick, increased the blackness of the night. When turned too low it gave no light, when turned too high it acted drunk, and I exclaimed, "Dodgast the wight who ever made such hopeless junk." I fooled with it in my abode, neglecting more important chores, and in the end saw it explode, and blow my aunts clear out of doors. My clothes were wet with kerosene, my hide was full of broken glass, and neighbors say they wist and ween my language shriveled up the grass. Our fathers used such dizzy traps to light their homes, and thought them great, and much I fear we modern chaps don't realize our rich estate. I count my blessings, count them all, since with that coal oil lamp I wrought; I press a button in the wall, and lo, the light to me is brought.

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Portrait of Young Girl.

(By LOUIS ZUKOFSKY.)

When I watch you walking before me
Naive and beautiful
I think of a slow wave
Receding
On a well-remembered shore.

Give me your hand
Innocent and adored one.
I know there are breaking ardours
Within your breast
Of whose tenderness I can have no
conception.

Wait . . .
If a nightingale should suddenly spill
Music
Into this Manhattan night
I should say it was you
Giving the music of your mouth
To a first lover.

—From February Forum.