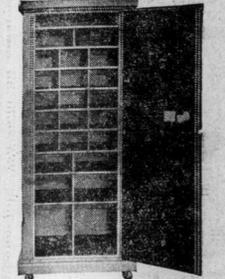


FASHION BOOKS!

The Spring Fashion Books are selling rapidly, although late in arriving. Ladies should secure them now. Weldon's Ladies' Journal, with 6 cut out patterns and a transfer, 10c. Harrison's Illustrated Dressmaker, with cut out patterns, 10c. Fashions for All, with 5 patterns, suit dress, blouse, etc., 10c. Weldon's Illustrated Dressmaker, with handsome blouse pattern, 5c. Weldon's Home Dressmaker, No. 204, with blouse and over-blouse pattern, 5c. Weldon's Children's Fashions, with girls' frock and boys' knickers, 5c. Weldon's Children's Dressmaker, with three full size patterns, 5c. Ladies' Companion, with four useful patterns, 15c. Woman's World Fashions, Home Chat, Fashionary Recipes, Stories, 4c. Woman's Life Fashions, Household Hints, Short Stories, etc., 5c. Our Home Blouse, Chemise, Night Dress and other patterns, 5c. Butterick Metropolitan Fashions with hundreds of illustrations, with 4 coloured plates and 6 patterns, 15c. Weldon's Journal of Costumes, with 4 The Designer Illustrated, 15c. Ladies' Home Journal, 15c. Woman's Home Companion, 15c. Woman at Home, 15c. A few back numbers of Weldon's and other Ladies' Magazines at half-price. Yearly subscriptions received and promptly mailed to any address.

Garland's Bookstores

177-9 and 355 Water St., St. John's.



Pag only a trifle more for The Safe-Cabinet

Then you will have a cabinet that does all a wooden file can do plus this most important thing—protects your papers from fire, theft, dust and moisture. Measured by price alone, anyone can afford to buy The Safe-Cabinet. Measured by value, no one can afford to be without it.

FRED. V. CHESMAN, AGT.

A Royal Smoke

BENGAL Little Cigars

Win immediate favor everywhere through their attractive Mildness, Delightful Fragrance and High Quality. Ten for 20 cents.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORES.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY

ENABLES traders throughout the World to communicate direct with English. MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbs, the Directory contains lists of EXPORT MERCHANTS with the goods they ship, and the Colonial and Foreign Markets they supply. STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate sailing. PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES of Leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., in the principal provincial towns and industrial centres of the United Kingdom. A copy of the current edition will be forwarded, freight paid, on receipt of Postal Order for 20s. Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for £1, or large advertisements for £10.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Ruth Cameron

The very sweetest lady I know, that dear, unselfish saint, in fact, on whose prayers I place my best hopes of heaven—I don't suppose I need to identify her further to anyone who has a mother—has a regular habit of saying at Sunday dinner "This morning in church I thought—"

What she thought may have been the advisability of dyeing my light blue gown dark blue next winter, or it may have been a recollection that we had forgotten to call up Aunt Maria to ask her about Wednesday, or it may have been a wondering if the cat were shut up where she couldn't get at our Sunday dinner, but it is always at astonishing variance with the subject of the sermon.

And yet the author of these heresies is, as I said before, the very sweetest lady I know. Now if she thus betrays the presence of secular thoughts at a time when one should be thinking only of sermons and devotions what about the rest of us? Truly it is an appalling thought.

How often do you listen straight through to a sermon over half an hour in length, and not go off on a single irrelevant train of thought? Perhaps I'm more inattentive or rattle-brained than most people, but as for myself, I will frankly admit that I could scarcely claim half a dozen such occasions in a lifetime.

Some years ago, I used to attend a fine old church which was quaintly and beautifully finished in natural beams. Said the minister's wife one day to a group of us, "I think the architecture of this church is beautiful. When I am not especially interested in the sermon, I just love to sit and look up at those great beams."

And she was the minister's wife, the first lady of the church, with a convincing reason, may two or three of them, if anyone ever had, for listening to every word of the sermon!

Another dear, good woman admits frankly that she plans all the children's clothes in church.

What are you going to do about it? May I offer two or three little suggestions? My first is not to have any sermons over half an hour long, preferably nearer the fifteen minutes mark. A wicked shortening of one's devotions, you say? I don't see it that way. I think we could listen to a fifteen minutes sermon throughout, and surely that's better than hearing a few words of a longer discourse.

Another is for ministers to talk instead of preach. As I say, there have been a few occasions when I listened to the whole sermon. On most of these I sat under a minister who seldom raises his voice; never gets oratorical or audacious, but just talks as if he were talking right to me, whereupon I feel in courtesy bound to listen to him just as I would to anyone who was talking to me. Whereas, with a minister who is preaching, I feel that he is addressing an audience with a capital A, and it doesn't really matter whether I listen or not.

My third suggestion is for the audience—for you and me, in other words. And it is for us to realize that we don't honour God and worship Him, and do our duty by sitting in a pew and thinking of clothes and pleasure and business, any more than by sitting at home and thinking of those things.

Presumably when we go to church we are dedicating a certain amount of time to honoring and worshipping God, and time spent in selfish secular thoughts is stolen from this dedicated time. Perhaps if we bolstered up our resolutions to really listen, by that point of view we might do a bit better. Here's good luck to you—and me.

Ruth Cameron

Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.



IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good." It is non-secret, non-dosibolic and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures. If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. Handsome cloth-binding, 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Household Notes.

With rubber gloves, as with others, the right-hand glove usually wears out first, leaving the other practically whole. To prolong their usefulness, occasionally turn the gloves inside out, which transfers the right glove to the left hand, and makes them wear evenly.

To clean a zinc bath scour it well with fine coal ash moistened with paraffin, using a coarse cloth for the purpose. When perfectly clean, wipe out carefully, and rinse in hot, soapy soda water. Buckets treated in this way will look like new.

One great objection to using a soapstone griddle is the length of time required to heat it. This can be overcome by placing the griddle in the oven at night, so that it will be warm the next morning. When it is placed on the stove the next morning, it will take a surprisingly short time to heat it.

Any article made of celluloid (as combs, barrettes, etc.) may be successfully mended by means of collodion. Scratch the broken edges to be mended with a sharp knife until a new surface is obtained. Apply the collodion, and press tightly together for several minutes. Let stand for at least twenty-four hours.

When winding wool for crocheting or knitting, if the tag that comes with it is used to start the ball, there will be less trouble; if more wool is needed, as the tag has the number and size of wool on it, and will be there when the end of the ball of wool is reached, it will serve as a guide for the person who uses the last of the wool.

Housekeepers who have been troubled about cleaning the bowl in the bathroom toilet will find the best and easiest way to keep it clean is by putting a little chloride of lime in the water and letting it stand for a while. A mop kept for the purpose or an old whisk-broom will then make it as white as snow.

Pajis, washubs, and other receptacles made of paper pulp may be easily mended with putty when they are cut or worn. The putty is covered with a piece of cloth which has received a coat of paint, and when the paint has dried, the cloth is given another coat to match the color of the tub. Leaks may be stopped entirely in this way at small cost.

'PHONE 480

FOR

Fresh Codfish, 4c. lb.

Fresh EGGS, 35c. dozen.

Fresh Herring, 20c. dozen.

Fresh Ground COFFEE.

Morrison's Blend, 40c. lb.

Soper & Moore

'Phone 480.

A mixture of five parts of gelatine to one of solution of acid chromate of lime. The broken edges are covered with this, pressed together and exposed to the sunlight, the effect of the latter being to render the compound insoluble, even in boiling water.

A new and delicious sweet sandwich is made from fresh crustless bread as follows: Melt ten marshmallows in a granite dish, in hot water; add two tablespoonsful of syrup from preserved ginger, and one tablespoonful of finely chopped ginger, and the same of finely ground walnuts or almonds. Mix well together, and spread on thin buttered bread. This is nice for afternoon tea.

A good way to join wools for knitting is to thread a blunt-pointed worsted needle with one end of the wool be joined, and carefully insert it in the end of the other piece of wool exactly in the center. Push the threaded needle through the wool for an inch or two, pulling the wool through evenly until a good "lap" is made. Then take out the needle, and trim off the end of your wool nicely; there will be no knots to mar your work.

When it is necessary to handle a hot lamp chimney, roll a newspaper loosely bend the roll in the middle, and place the loop around the chimney; then both ends may be grasped with one hand in such a manner that the hot chimney will be in perfect contact without being directly touched. The first thing they did after getting ashore was if possible to find a place of shelter; they all went to the woods and hoped to get a fire to keep them from freezing till morning, but what was their dismay to find a fire was not obtainable as every thing was coated with snow carried along by the fierce gale that blew at the time.

Capt. Daley accompanied by one of his crew went in search of a house, and after scrambling about over rocks and low trees for some time at last found an unoccupied house. They then hurried to tell the rest of the crew which they soon reached. On their way back to the house the captain being drenched with water while getting ashore and hunting for shelter could get no further, and lay down on his back to die. But such a brave crew could not let their self-sacrificing captain die without making an effort to save his life; they soon had him brought and placed in the house where a fire was made and everything done to help bring him back to life. Early in the morning some of the industrious people of Bilburns saw the vessel ashore and soon every man and boy old enough to help was by their side. The crew were soon divided up among them and everything done to relieve their suffering. All the crew but one man was frostbitten, the worst was the captain, whose two wrists and hands and other parts were in a bad condition.

The captain and crew speak in the highest terms of the good people of Bilburns who made their stay among them as pleasant as possible by doing everything in their power to help them in every possible way, and so great was the kindness they received by them that they say they will never forget it as long as they live.—W. S.

Here is a Real Dyspepsia Cure.

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Headache five minutes later. The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia or out-of-order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapepsin.

If your Stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-enforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak Stomachs should take a little Diapepsin occasionally, and there will be no more Indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, Sour risings, Gas on Stomach or Belching of undigested food, Headaches, Dizziness or Sick Stomach, and, besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved in five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Go to your druggist and get a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel life is worth living.

M. C. L. I. Debate. The debate in the M. C. L. I. Rooms to-night will be in the following propositions:— "Granted that the resources of the country warrant an expenditure of \$70,000 for the amelioration of the various conditions of sickness and poverty; Resolved that the objects sought would be better obtained by maintaining two central hospitals and spending the balance in providing agricultural colonies for the poor in the interior, than by maintaining 17 sanitariums." Leaders, Mr. W. Soper and Mr. T. C. Morris.

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Loss of the Schooner W. E. Morrissey.

CAPT. CHARLES DALEY.

The schooner W. E. Morrissey, of Gloucester, left that Port on the 28th of December, for Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, via Sydney, when the Captain received orders to proceed to Bonne Bay and then discharge part cargo of salt. Nothing eventful happened on the voyage, and she arrived at Bonne Bay, 2nd January, discharged cargo and received orders to go to Bay of Islands and load herring for Gloucester, U. S. A.

Left Bonne Bay, 8th of January, for said port; everything went well for a time and had the good weather continued a couple of hours longer she could easily have reached Lark Harbor, but such was not the case. When off Gregory a south east hurricane struck the vessel almost before anything could be done to prepare her for it. The vessel could not carry sail and was run to sea under bare poles; when 35 miles from land the vessel was hoisted to under two reef topsails; this was about 6 p.m. of the 9th, and at 12 o'clock, midnight, the foresail blew from the rope, and she lay hull to the sea as it was impossible to get any sail on her. Shortly after midnight the wind changed to west north west blowing fierce, they managed with great danger to their lives to get the riding sail on the foremast, the vessel was headed north that course gave the vessel the longest drift; she remained on this course about 27 hrs. After the wind changed to west north west, the vessel leed up and every man aboard worked for his life cutting ice to keep the vessel afloat, had this not been done she must have become entirely unmanageable and this account could never have been written.

During the 27 hours the blinding snow prevented them from seeing anything till quite near it, and the skirts of ice made matters worse as with the heavy sea running we had to avoid. At 2 p.m. Thursday, of the 11th, the weather cleared a bit and we saw land and noticing it to be low we thought there was a chance to save our lives we headed for it.

In about half an hour the vessel struck on a rock on which at the time there was about four feet of water, they expected her to go to pieces as there was a terrible sea, but fortunately the heavy sea over our friend and lifted the vessel over into deeper water. Every sea threw the vessel nearer to the side of the beach as far as it was possible for her to go. With considerable difficulty the men got ashore not thinking of what may await them on such a stormy night on the rugged coast of Newfoundland. The first thing they did after getting ashore was if possible to find a place of shelter; they all went to the woods and hoped to get a fire to keep them from freezing till morning, but what was their dismay to find a fire was not obtainable as every thing was coated with snow carried along by the fierce gale that blew at the time.

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Advertising Our Advertisers.

NOW COME THE BIG SPRING SALES IN WHICH EVERY WOMAN AND EVERY HOME IS INTERESTED.

There's a new green season just breaking through to the light. There's a new tinge in the air, a new stirring in the blood. The very advertising pages are crying Spring.

All the blizzards and all the rains in the world can't stop it now. The earth and everything upon it is calling for new things to wear. Even the old house is asking for a new coat, and everything inside of it is also just as eager to be renewed.

New fabrics are beginning to blossom out in the aisles of many a store—such wonderful fabrics that have been growing silently in all the great looms of the world.

The trees of the forests have been taking on strange shapes all winter. And now, stripped of their foliage, with their limbs bent and turned and polished into a new beauty, they are waiting for you in a thousand great Furniture Sales throughout the land.

Indeed all over this whole earth for the last three long dark months there has been such a hammering and clattering and grinding and whirling going on for you as has not been heard before in all the history of the world.

All for you and your husband and your children and your home a great international reception was being planned. Over in Sebnitz, Germany, a whole City of men, women and children have been fashioning beautiful flowers for your new spring hats; while clear on the opposite side of the earth, the dark-skinned Japanese have been weaving the braid itself. The hills of Dunfermline in Scotland have been whiter than ever the snow could make them with sheerest linens bleaching there for you. And the looms of St. Gallen, high up in the Alps, have been weaving embroidery patterns more curious than the pictures of frost on a window pane.

And now all this great harvest of new beauty has been gathered and is waiting for you by our advertisers of this City. Who wouldn't go to such an exhibition! Who wouldn't be eager for such a reception!

But the Advertising News on page after page of this paper tells the story far better than any editorial can tell it. For there is the real news, the concrete news of all that has been prepared for you. Turn to it now. Get the spirit of the new season in your blood. Go down to the stores and prepare for the first warm days of Spring.

Trophy Night. Trophy night at the Curling Rink last evening was a complete success. The Chairman in his opening remarks congratulated all concerned on the successful season and made happy allusions to the "roarin'" game. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. H. D. Reid, who was ill, Mr. C. R. Duder presented the prizes. A letter was read from Mr. J. C. Parsons, photographer, expressing his intention of presenting to the Club two beautiful portraits enlarged, one of last year's bonspiel dinner and the other of the Secretary, Mr. A. H. Salter. The following was the order of the programme:—

Chairman's Remarks. Cowan Medal—Won by the White Division; Captain, F. W. Hayward. Song—W. J. Cornick. Victoria Trophy—Won by Mr. Harvey Jardine, 29 points. Song—Harry Cowan. Wright Medal—(Curlers of 2 years and under) won by F. Alderdice, 26 points. Song—John Cornick. Greater Cup—Won by White Division; Captain, F. W. Hayward. Song—J. McIntyre. Bonavista Trophy—Won by F. W. Hayward, 30 points. Song—W. W. Blackall. Taylor Medal—(Curlers of 2 years and under) won by A. S. Rendell, 19 points. Song—J. L. Slattery. Buchanan Cup—Won by Green Division; Captain, W. F. Joyce, 29 pts. Song—J. L. Slattery. H. D. Reid Medal—Won by A. Donnelly, 33 points. Song—John Cornick. Jubilee Medal—Won by E. M. MacNab, 32 points. Song—J. McIntyre. T. & A. Kay Cup—Won by the White Division; Capt. F. W. Hayward, 12 points. Song—W. J. Cornick. Wm. Marshall Prize—Won by J. H. Jardine, he having scored the highest number of points in all the Point Games. Song—Pro. Blackall. R. G. Reid Medal—Won by Mr. W. R. Warren, 34 points. Song—T. Winter. Championship Cup—Won by Mr. A. Donnelly, 33 points. Song—W. H. Peters. Clasp—The following gentlemen winners of last year's trophies are entitled to a Clasp each, allowed by the Club, viz.:—

Championship Cup.—For winning the Championship Cup 1911, Clasp, E. M. MacNab, 32 points. Jubilee Medal—For winning the Jubilee Medal 1911, Clasp, E. M. MacNab, 32 points. Jubilee Medal, 1910—T. Winter, Clasp.

A short toast list was gone through, during which addresses were made by Messrs. F. C. Bertan, J. H. Bennett, C. R. Duder, H. E. Cowan, A. H. Salter, and W. J. Higgins. The evening closed with the rendition of the National Anthem.

SALE AT JACKMAN'S. If you want anything in American Shirts, Collars, Neck Ties, Underwear, Hats or Caps, go to Jackman's. Everything is marked down Twenty-Five per cent. under retail prices. This same reduction is made on all goods in the Dry Goods Department. JACKMAN THE TAILOR, The Mall Order House, mar23,4

White's Best Portland Cement. Engineers, architects and users of cement requiring a sound, reliable and genuine article of uniformly high quality should specify "WHITES" Brand.

H. J. STABB & Co. TENDERS For the Supply of Fresh Provisions to H. M. Ships in Newfoundland Waters. "Tenders are invited for the supply of Fresh Provisions to H. M. Ships in Newfoundland waters for twelve months from 15th May, 1912. Persons tendering must quote prices for supplies both at St. John's and at Outports. Forms for tendering and full particulars can be obtained on application to the Commanding Officer, H. M. S. "CALYPSO." No tender will be received after NOON on Tuesday, the 9th April, 1912." H. ATLAY, mar25,6 Lieutenant and Commander. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

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