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and see for yourself the many attractive lines we have opened up the past few days. Nothing is to be gained by putting off purchasing, as all late advices show goods to be still tending upwards. We enumerate a few only of the many Bargain Lots to be seen at our store.

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We are showing an extra special clearing lot of 140 pairs Job Lace Curtains. We have marked them at very low prices to clear, viz:

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Price 20c. yard.

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have been made on all Summer Muslins,
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Those Foolish Hates.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



She intensely disliked.

Hence the expression. And such an expression! Her mouth drew down at the corners, her whole face became sour and disagreeable instead of sweet and serene. The change was startling and saddening. She Wouldn't Admit She Hated Her.

It showed what havoc the habit of hate can work when indulged. Perhaps that is too strong a word. I am sure she would not admit she hated that girl. If she admitted anything it would only be that she disliked her.

Hate is an ugly word, and one to which we do not like to plead guilty. If anyone asked you how many people you hated, you would probably say, "No one," yet there might be a great many people whom you would freely admit you disliked.

Suppose then, we call it the habit of dislike. Under either name it is a terrible habit. Nothing sours the disposition more quickly than to indulge in it.

She Disliked The Girl At The Drug Store.

I once knew a naturally sweet-tempered woman, who fell into the habit. She conceived all sorts of dislikes and she let them fill a big place in her mind and heart. Some were

I was shocked caused by some slight, real or fancied. Others were utterly unreasoning, and directed against people who shouldn't have mattered a particle to her.

For instance, she got a "hate" on one of the girls at the nearest drug store, and would walk three blocks farther to do an errand to avoid meeting her.

Her life was rather empty and she let these dislikes fill a large place in it. She was always saying, "I can't bear so-and-so," or uttering some little sarcastic remark when the name of any one of her bete-noirs was mentioned. You can't think how the habit changed her, how unlovely it made her appear.

Her Life Was Too Empty.

And then, a great trouble entered that too empty life and proved anew the old adage about clouds and linings, for it drove all the meannesses and littlenesses out.

The older one grows, the less one can afford to be dominated by dislike.

Youth covers a multitude of sins. Old age uncovers them.

Don't let the dislike habit get hold of you.

Drive it out when you first discover yourself indulging in it.

There are some people whom we just can't like, but we needn't dislike them. We needn't think about them. Don't give them the power over your thoughts that you give to anyone you dislike. That is doing them too great an honor and yourself too great a harm.

Remember, "Malice drinks one-half its own poison."

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We are booking orders for Preserving Plums to arrive next week. Early purchasing is recommended as shippers advise that the Plum crop will be a short one.

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- 75 cases Silverpeel Onions.
- 40 kegs Tinted Grapes.
- 40 bunches Bananas.

We are booking orders for prompt delivery from ship's side.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

"To Proud to Fight" Explained By Lewis

Senator Says President Merely Adopted an Ancient Quotation Signifying Magnanimity.

(Special to The New York Times)
Washington, Aug. 10.—The statement by Charles E. Hughes at St. Paul yesterday that "we are not too proud to fight," an allusion to a remark made by President Wilson in a speech in Philadelphia on May 19, 1915, four days after the Lusitania was sunk, roused the fire of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois when he read it in his newspaper this morning and led him to make some remarks in debate later in the Senate on the meaning of the original sentiment. Mr. Lewis went into the derivation of the expression, "too proud to fight," and gave President Wilson praise for using it.

"We who admire the independent intelligence of Judge Hughes," said Senator Lewis, "deplore that he has surrendered to the yelp and bark of Blanche, Sweetheart, and Tray in the refrain of 'To proud to fight' in their attack upon President Wilson, charging the use of the expression as a confession of weakness or cowardice on the part of the President, speaking for himself and his country. I had hoped that Judge Hughes might be saved from the exhibition of ignorance displayed by so many lesser but anxious assailants of that which they did not understand."

"The expression 'too proud to fight,' used in Philadelphia by the President to an audience of courageous, Christian people was the adaptation of an old quotation from the classics—ancient as the Scripture. Its meaning is known to be that of a brave people, filled with the consciousness of their right and their superior strength, were too proud to fight when a concession of what was right would bring justice to all—too proud to use brute strength to overcome a weak people when, through an understanding, on

the basis of humanity, the rights of all would be preserved and the friendship of all maintained. The President presumed on the intelligence of his audience to understand.

"The expression is an adaptation of the line from the Latin, 'non dimicare est vincere,' meaning 'not to fight is to conquer.' Lord Chatham used it on Jan. 20, 1775, in Parliament, in his speech on the removal of the English troops from Boston. There he applied the 'too proud to fight' adage to the condition of America in her weakness compared with Great Britain, as our strength is compared with Mexico's. Said Chatham: 'Alas! the ferment prevailing in America by removing the obnoxious, hostile cause—obnoxious and unserviceable—for their merit can only be in action. "Non dimicare est vincere."'

"Charles Sumner, in the United States Senate, in the Trent affair, sustaining, on Jan. 7, 1862, President Lincoln, who had declined to permit a controversy over a principle contended for by an opponent, fixed in international law, but which our nation had in haste violated, and which, had we gone to war, would have involved us in a conflict to establish that which we knew was not the principle of right but the principle of force, said: 'In this surrender—if such it may be called—the national Government does not even "stoop to conquer." It simply lifts itself to the height of its original principle. The early efforts of its best negotiators, the patriot trial of its soldiers * * * may at length prevail.'"

"Concerning this speech of Mr. Sumner, in his adaptation and construction of the phrase, 'too proud to fight,' one of his American historians, Mr. Morse, has this to say: 'The speech was generally approved by men of all parties on this side of the ocean. It smoothed the ruffled sensibilities and turned apparent humiliation into triumph.'"

"I often regret that President Wilson cannot find it compatible with his sense of the dignity of his position to sometimes enter into explanations—not that he should descend to make defense where accusation is made from sources absurd and ridiculous, but that he should demonstrate to the great mass of his fellow-mankind how, prompted by malevolence in some instances and by ignorance in others, the sources of the assaults upon him do not wish a just discussion of real issues."

"As the present campaign progresses, let us all hope that, out of respect to the dignity of the contest, there may be an end to the display of frenzy or foolishness, indefensible malice, and further unnecessary ignorance."



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Wedding Bells.

McDONNELL-BONIA.

On Thursday morning, at 9.30, at St. Joseph's, Salmonier, Miss Mary Joseph McDonnell, daughter of Margaret and Francis McDonnell, and Mr. Alfred Bonia, son of William Bonia of St. Mary's, were united in Matrimony by Rev. J. Rawlins, P.P., St. Joseph's, after Mass in the Parish Church.

The bride was prettily attired in white embroidered voile, with veil, and wreaths of lily of the valley, and carried a bouquet of natural flowers. She entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, and was attended by her sisters, Misses Sarah and Clara McDonnell, and Mary Ryan, who were neatly attired in white.

The groom was supported by his brother, Peter Bonia, and William and Michael McDonnell, both cousins of the bride.

After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the bride's parents where breakfast was served to a large number of friends.

The day was spent merrily and at 4 p.m. the newly married couple attended by some friends left for their future home in St. Mary's, where they were heartily welcomed by the parents and friends of the groom.

The many and valuable presents received by the bride were proofs of the esteem in which she was held. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Bonia many years of wedded happiness.

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CHARLES AND I.



I met Charles Hughes in Estes Park, where large and rocky mountains be; and I shall treasure each remark that this great man addressed to me. The gems of thought from great men's lips the pearls we humbler men should prize, nor can the passing years eclipse the observations of the wise. "I shall be glad when summer's ceased," he said; "the heat has been a strain; but now the wind is in the east, and I predict we'll soon have rain. In May and June it rained too much, and then the siege of drought began; wheat shrivelled at the hot wind's touch, and corn appears an also ran. The talk of issues never stops, and issues oft have little worth; I think the weather and the crops are all that count for much on earth. If we have rain when rain's desired, and sunshine when such shine we need, man gets all things he has desired, and all our theories run to seed. In politics man's toll is vain; his problems vex him, then they pass; give us a million-dollar rain, and nothing else will cut much grass."

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TO-DAY Message

10.30 A. M.

SAFEGUARDING PETRO

LONDON.

It is officially announced that Russia has ordered a holm that Russia has ordered be laid around Aland Island Swedish territorial waters. Land is in the Baltic Sea, commands the waterway entering of Bothnia as well as the Gulf of Finland, and hence to Petrograd.

THE RAILWAY STR

WASHINGTON.

Representatives of the train men's brotherhood and representations argued for to-day to defer the Senate commerce committee on the tion proposed to avert the strike and to recompense the any added financial burden tect machinery to make im the future another crisis like cent. Last night the Comm ed until late on a bill to be to the Senate to-morrow. nine hours argument two clearly in the confirmation of ed parties: Congress alone vent the strike and the pu ally will foot the bill for ad they with ten hours paymen tramen demand. The railro tive and shippers insisted strike order should be post brotherhood chiefs decla equal vehemence that it co All sides, apparently, were less satisfied with the hea had given them the opportu their cases before the publi

THE BALKANS

LONDON.

The whole interest of the now is focused on the R the German Field Marshal denburg. Roumania's part considered here as important from the accession of a nemy but from the opportu the Russian army to extend and to co-operate with Rou on Galician and Transylvan tory, practically as one and the Austrians. Another imp tor is the closing of the Dan has been the principal ro shipment of munitions fro to Turkey and the shipping plies to Germany. Reporta whether the Central Powera pared for Roumania's en an Austrian official messa that Austria-Hungary was for the new development, snatches and newspapers Central Powers were so Roumania's neutrality that the boundary very thin. They are hurrying pet from every quarter, while

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