

A Most Bewildering Exhibit of LADIES' BLOUSES!

Our Buyer who has recently returned from the American Markets was very fortunate in securing a clearing line of

Ladies' Stylish Amer. Blouses.

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SATURDAY Our Special Sale Day. Sweeping Reductions in every department, including Men's & Boys' Readymade Clothing

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHAT HE TAUGHT HER.



RUTH CAMERON

"No, it wasn't that I was in a hurry," said his wife, sitting painfully for the foot which the heavy shoe of furniture, slipping from her old, had crushed. "But don't you remember last week I did leave the wardrobe for you to move and you told and said you'd rather go and hard and be done with it than have to do things like that when you came tired at night. And I tried to get a man and couldn't, so this time thought I'd do it myself."

Puts Her in the Wrong to Save Himself.

Just because one night when I'd had a rotten day at the office I didn't like moving a whole lot of heavy furniture, are you going to make a living man of yourself?" stormed her husband, making a quick flank movement after the manner of his old, to put her in the wrong about something and so save his own face.

"Of course not," she responded, quickly becoming placating after the old and age long training of her old, "but I really thought you want it and I thought if I could get done."

"Well, don't ever do such a thing again," he retorted, magnanimously, "how does your foot feel now?"

He Had No Right to Blame Her.

I don't know whether he really thought he had a right to blame her. But I know one thing. He didn't love it.

What she did, he taught her to do this impatience.

Everything one says or does contributes towards the conception which other people hold of one. Their words and to us are determined by this conception. And when we see the essential kindness of our words by impatient words and deeds, it is our fault not theirs, if they get the lie for truth and act accordingly.

Do Men Mind Such Things?

You may be in a good temper and not blame your wife because she forgot to send your suit to the

cleaner. But she doesn't know that. She only remembers the times you did make a terrible fuss and suffers in anticipation accordingly.

Or you may be willing to forgive your husband this time for getting too interested in golf and being late for dinner. But he remembers how you kept that glazed attitude by which you register resentment, for two days last time it happened, and he dreads his homecoming accordingly.

Or don't men really mind such things? I wonder.

Like Her Mother.

Six-year-old Margaret often played with Nellie, a neighbour's little girl. One rainy day, the two were just starting across the clean kitchen floor at Margaret's home when the latter's mother, seeing their muddy shoes, headed them off and sent them out to play on the porch. After a moment Nellie remarked:

"My mother don't care how much I run over the kitchen floor."

There was quite a long interval of silence. Then Margaret said:

"I wish I had a nice, dirty mother like you've got, Nellie."

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This Week's Wisdom.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

If a man's sins don't find him out, his wife will.

If you really wish to know a woman's bad points, praise her to another.

Love makes the world go round, and it's that which makes us giddy.

How can a man keep straight when he's trying to make both ends meet?

It's all right to hug a delusion, but you needn't necessarily get engaged to it.

Didn't Eat Pork.

It happened in a crowded railway carriage. A very fat and bumptious man was making a general nuisance of himself, explaining in a loud voice his cuteness and success in most things. Some of the people smiled pityingly, some merely looked bored, but one solemn individual eyed the fat boaster with a stony and immovable stare.

The latter at last became uneasy under this unwinking scrutiny, and turning to the man said, blusteringly: "Well, what yer looking at me like that for? Want to eat me?"

"No," was the crushing rejoinder. "I'm a Hebrew, I don't eat pork."

Chorus-Girl to Producer

An example of how women are now successfully filling positions hitherto occupied by men is provided by the case of Miss Jessie Bonstelle, the stage producer of "Little Women," the play which had a great success in New York for a year and a half, and is now attracting big audiences in London.

"Little Women" is the work of Louise May Alcott, and is really an autobiography. It differs from most plays by dealing with real people who lived and had their being in the life of the authoress, and the principal character in the story is none other than the authoress herself.

"It took me just eight years to persuade the family to allow me to have the book dramatized for stage purposes, because of its reality," said Miss Bonstelle, "and I do not regret a moment of the time I spent. Others often tried to turn me from my path by telling me that the result would not repay me for my trouble. But events have proved otherwise."

Miss Bonstelle, who is an American woman, is described by her friends as "one of the finest stage directors in our country." In America women stage producers are plentiful, but it was Miss Bonstelle who started them in this career. She has succeeded herself just because she loves the work. "When I was but a girl in the chorus," she explained, "I kept my

eyes open. I used to watch every movement of the famous producer, Augustin Daly. In fact, I watched everybody doing his or her work. Often these people would ask me why I was always 'kicking around.' I just told them I was interested in what they were doing.

"When at length I got my chance, some of the stage hands were inclined to be amused at the idea of a woman telling them what to do, but by the use of a little diplomacy everything soon began to work smoothly."

"No," replied Miss Bonstelle to a question, "I am not one of those who believe that women can do things better than men. But I do think there are some positions that women can fill better, just as there are positions which men are more fitted to occupy. But in every walk of life the man with a touch of femininity is likely to succeed where others are not quite so successful."

Pleasures (?) of Travelling.

Most amusing stories are told of the vicissitudes of travellers returning from the Riviera. Many have occupied corridors for fourteen hours without getting bite or sup. Two clever people went by an earlier train to a frontier town, Ventimiglia, I suppose. They had their own luggage duly cleared, and when the big train came in, and everybody with every package was turned out for the Customs, which are made very unpleasant, they quietly occupied two comfortable corner seats. One Customs man "somewhere in France," with his grimy fingers, held up and admired a delicate flimsy and most costly bit of underwear. The irate owner told him his duty was to search for contraband, not to mess her things. Thereupon he threw the garment on the dirty floor, upset her whole trunk, and refused to pass the contents until too late to regain the train. That is how travelling is made alluring on the Continent. By far the most comfortable and the cheapest country in Europe is England, in spite of the appalling cost of living.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Robert J. Dale left Gibraltar last week for here with a cargo of salt from Trapani.

Schr. Attainment has cleared in ballast for Parrsboro from Campbell & McKay and will get away shortly. Barq. Madeline Constance is due at Bahla shortly, being now 34 days out from this port.

HONESTY.—The side of Bacon advertised in yesterday's paper, was returned to Mr. Worsley by the finder, Mr. Walsh of Sheehan's Lane.

Stafford's Phoratorine for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 35c. bot.

New Goods for Easter.

Table Raisins.
Carr's Biscuits.
Broad Figs.
Shelled Almonds.
Shelled Walnuts.

Asparagus in tins.
Spinach in tins.
Beets in tins.
Carrots in tins.
Cherries in tins.

New Laid Eggs.

Cal. Seedless Oranges.
Table Apples.
New Lemons.
Grape Fruit.

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By Gene Byrnes



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