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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

TOO SERIOUS MINDED.

complacent self esteem of the un-
guilt.What a strain it is to see a great
deal of a person who is too serious
minded!It is a fine thing to be responsible,
to be a good citizen, to have strong
principles and a high sense of honor.

Life is Earnest But—

It is a misfortune to let one's sense
of the serious-side of life so dominate
one that one is always in deadly
earnest, always talking about serious
things, never able to relax and forget
for a short while that life is real, life
is earnest and the grave is merely a
gateway into a life which is still more
real and earnest—and, uninteresting.People who take themselves and
their principles too seriously are al-
ways in danger of bringing the prin-
ciples they care so much about into
disrepute through the antagonism
their over seriousness sets in action.
Nothing does more harm to Christian-
ity than a sour pious Christian. It is
human nature to react from any ex-
cess to the other extreme.

Like the Pharisee.

And then, too, the serious minded

person is always in deadly danger of
the besetting sin of the serious mind-
ed,—self righteousness. He sees a
world of frivolous people about him
who don't seem to have any sense of
the deeper things of life (though of-
ten they have far more of it than he
suspects) and he sees himself a self
appointed custodian of the things
that count, and how can he help feel-
ing that he is not as other men? Per-
haps he is sufficiently advanced to
recognize that other men are not
wholly to blame, that they were born
that way, but just the same he can't
help an inner congratulation, ex-
pressing itself in an outer smugness
that the Lord made him different.

Can You?

Do you remember one of the con-
ditions of Kipling's "If" that bears on
this tendency"If you can wait and not be tired by
Or being lashed about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hat-
ing,
And yet don't look too good or talk
too wise"I do not think there is any harder
condition in that whole description of
the qualities that make a man.I am sure the man who fills the
condition of Kipling's "If"—is not
too serious minded, just enough so to
be a good citizen, and just little
enough so as to be a good companion.
And what better combination, when
you come right down to it, could you
get?A Distinguished
Composer.Sir Hubert Parry, who died at Rush-
ington, near Worthing on October 7th,
1918, was born in 1848 at Bourne-
mouth, and educated at Eton and Ox-
ford. He took his Mus. Bacc. at the
age of 18. His publications cover a
wide range from "Studies of the
Great Composers," to a "Summary of
Musical History," while his works
rank him as one of the greatest of
English composers. He composed the
music to the processional anthem for
the Coronation of King Edward VII.,
the Te Deum for the Coronation of
King George V., and various classical
plays, including several of the best
known of Aristophanes comedies. Dur-
ing the war his work of interest
produced by him was "The Chivalry
of the Sea," a choral composition. He
took a prominent part in all work of
relief for distressed musicians. Sir
Hubert was Professor of music at
Oxford from 1899 to 1908, and was di-
rector of the Royal College of Music.
He married in 1872 Lady Elizabeth
Maud Herbert, sister of the Earl of
Pembroke, and left two daughters, one
of whom married Mr. A. Ponsonby,
who succeeded the late Sir H. Camp-
bell Bannerman as M.P. for the Strick-
land division. Mr. Parry's death
marked the end of a most interesting
and important epoch in the develop-
ment of British music. He was a
great master of massive musical effect
and a composer of the very loftiest
ideals. His austerity occasionally
made critics underestimate the value
of musical charm. This quality, in
him justified the title sometimes be-
stowed on him of the English Brahms
just as his mastery of counterpoint
earned for him the name of the Eng-
lish Bach. It may be safely pro-
phesied that much of his music will
live and his "Job" and "Blest Pair of
Sirens" with its Miltonic business of
idea will have an honorable place in
the literature of the age.A Famous
American Author.On the 7th Oct. 1894, Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes, the well known Ameri-
can Author died. Like many other
great authors, Holmes started life in
another sphere—viz. medicine—and
from 1868-1870, he was professor of
anatomy at Dartmouth College. In
1874 he was appointed to the chair of
anatomy at Harvard and held it for
35 years. To the "Atlantic Monthly"
he contributed in 1857 "The Autocrat
of the Breakfast Table" which has
won for him lasting fame. His works
include, beside the "Autocrat," "The
Professor and the Poet at the Break-
fast Table," "Elsie Venner" (1861);
"The Guardian Angel" (1867); "A
Mortal Antipathy" (1885); "Biogra-
phies of Motley and Emerson" (1884);
"Over the Teacups" (1890); "Pages
from an old Volume of Life" (1883);
and various collections of poems. In
1888 he paid a second and last visit
to the Old World which he described
in "One Hundred Days in Europe."
Holmes was perhaps the most
versatile of the American men
of letters of this day. As an es-
sayist he is ranked amongst the first
masters of the craft, with Addison
and Leigh Hunt. His poetry—par-
ticularly the short pieces in the "Au-
tocrat" and "Professor" is written with
deep human experience. His novels,
especially those in which he describes
the charms of his homeland, are full
of subtle character studies and pic-
turesque local colour, and his specu-
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The "Egypt" Judgment.

The Court of Enquiry which sat to
determine the placing of the blame
for the loss of the P. & O. steamer
"Egypt," and the accompanying loss
of life due to collision with the
French steamer "Saina," delivered a
judgment which has caused a good
deal of comment.The certificate of the master was
suspended for six months, not for any
fault of navigation, but because, in
the opinion of the court, everything
was not done that should have been
done for the saving of life after the
collision occurred. The owners of
the vessel also came in for censure,
on account of not having seen that
proper boat drill was carried out be-
fore the vessel sailed.After the collision took place, it
was but a very short time until the
vessel took such a severe list that it
was impossible to launch the boats on
the starboard side. The vessel's crew
outside of the officers consisted of
Lascars and Goanese, the latter be-
ing mostly in the steward's depart-
ment. There seems to be no doubt
that confusion set in among a num-
ber of these men, and this undoubt-
edly handicapped the officers very
considerably in their efforts to get
the boats away and the passengers
into them.The general opinion is that the
court was wisely severe in suspend-
ing the master's certificate, and in
censuring the chief officer. On the
evidence as given in the enquiry,
there seems little doubt to the on-
looker that both these gentlemen did
their best under very difficult cir-
cumstances, and truly upheld the
traditions of the British seaman.We have often wondered how the
gentlemen who sit as judges on these
enquiries would show up if they
were themselves placed in the position
of those they are passing judgment
on. The atmosphere of a court of
enquiry is very far removed from the
atmosphere that prevails on the deck
of a crowded ship when death is im-
minent, and there are numbers of
people present to whom the sea is a
terror at any time. With darkness
prevailing, a crew gone wild with
fright, and a crowd of terror-stricken
passengers, the responsibility de-
volving on the shoulders of the one or
two superior officers of the ship is a
terrible one.There was no question of the bravery
of either the captain or chief
officer, the finding of the court being
based on the fact that the crew did
not know their boat stations, and that
the watertight doors were not prop-
erly handled.The suspension of the captain's
certificate is a much more serious
matter than would appear from the
mere statement that the period of
suspension is six months. It means
that the unfortunate captain is a
marked man in the office of every
underwriter for all time to come, and
his prospects of getting a command
after the suspension is worked out,
are very slim—Canadian Shipping.The Author of
"Don Quixote."Miguel (Michael) de Cervantes
Saavedra was born at Alcalá in Spain
a few days before the 9th Oct. 1547.
The exact date is not known, but he
was baptised on the 9th. His father
was a surgeon in poor circumstances,
and young Cervantes went to school
at Madrid. He took service in the
household of Cardinal Acquaviva, and
went with him to Italy, where he en-
listed in the Papal army and served
against the Turks. At the battle of
Lepanto, in which the Christians
totally defeated the Turks, Cervantes
was twice wounded. On recovery
from his wounds he served in several
campaigns and saw more fighting. In
1576 he was given command of a regi-
ment for the Low Countries, but
while voyaging thither, his ship was
captured by an Algerine pirate and
all hands were sold as slaves in Al-
giers. Cervantes had three masters
in succession, first a Greek, then a
Venetian, and then the Bey or Sultan.
All three were very cruel and, as
Cervantes was continually trying to
escape, they made him suffer severely.
After five years of bondage he
was ransomed by his relatives. On
his return to Spain he resumed for
a time the profession of a soldier. He
then married, and leaving the army,
took up various occupations, all of
which proved unprofitable, so that he
was frequently thrown into prison for
debt. Then he took to literature and

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able quarters for the companies andN.G.O.'s. Our advertising columns
to-day notify the public that a Dance
is being held on November 9th. No
doubt the habitues of the dance hall
will hail this announcement with de-
light as the memory of the huge
social successes made by the High-
landers are still fresh in our mem-
ories. Realizing this and expecting
a great reunion, the committee in
charge of this dance have decided to
limit the number of tickets to pre-
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suring a real good time to all who
attend. Knowing the popularity of the
Newfoundland Highlanders, we would
advise those of our readers who in-
tend taking in this dance to procure
a ticket as soon as possible.Just Folks
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE NEEDED TRAINING.

He never praised his country, never
spoke one word of love
To the son who walked beside him of
the starry flag above.
He never gave a reason to the young-
ster at his side
For devotion to his nation or her
heroes who had died.
He talked a brand of honor that is
wanted in the town.
And he talked of making money and
a fortune's fair renown.
But he never took his hat off when the
Starry flag went by.
And he'd hear his nation's anthem
with a bored and weary sigh.
He voted—yes, he voted, but he did it
with a sneer—
And he belittled in office with the ship
of state to steer.
He called them politicians, and the
look upon his face
Seemed to tell the little fellow that
his government was base.We must teach them love of country,
we must tell the little chaps
There is more within our borders than
is printed on the map.
If our nation is to prosper and our
glory's not to die
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