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Mrs. H. de Vere Stapoole's, "Monte Carlo."  
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### Inverted Pride.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Was there ever a human being who was completely free from pride? I doubt it. If you find someone who isn't proud of the things people usually take pride in, he is probably proud of the opposite. And this inverted pride is often more intense than the ordinary variety. A friend of mine has no patience whatever with the people who are always boasting about their aristocratic ancestors. "I frankly acknowledge that my ancestors were men of the soil," she likes to say. "There wasn't an aristocrat among them."

I believe it was Plato to whom Digenes boasted that he was absolutely free from any kind of pride. "No," answered Plato, "you're proud of your own humility."

We all seem to need to believe ourselves superior in some direction. Pride of one sort or another is as necessary to our self respect as air to our lungs. Let it, then, be of the right sort. Your conduct is influenced by your pride. Be careful what you are proud of; be sure it's something worth being proud of, and not a mere rebound from something unworthy to something else equally unworthy.

I know she thinks she is splendidly free from pride on the subject of ancestry. But she isn't. For she boasts of her plebeian origin just as frequently and with just as much pride as her aristocratic neighbors, and rather more aggressive than they. Again, I know a woman who looks scornfully down upon the kind of pride that exalts in wealthy friends. Toadying is to her one of the seven deadly sins. She would scorn to make friends with anyone because he was wealthy; and so she goes to the opposite extreme and is actually rude, and disagreeable when she is brought into contact with any person of wealth. And of course she is as proud as Punch of her rudeness.

Ruth Cameron

### Household Notes

A tea-leaf pillow is something new, having a restful, pleasant odor. It can be made out of tea leaves dried.

Dandelions are so important as an article of diet in the spring as to be well worth cultivating in one's garden. Don't overcrowd your house plants; two or three vigorous, healthy plants are better than a dozen puny ones.

It is said that the cooking utensils of a French chef are largely responsible for the delicious viands he produces.

A paper ice blanket folded over the outer edge and top of the ice in the refrigerator will save the iceman's bill.

Write the children's little household duties on a slate in the kitchen, and so fast as each is done it can be crossed off.

Baking-powder biscuits can be spread with mayonnaise seasoned with chopped mint, and will make delicious sandwiches.

A Turkish stew is made of purslane and rice, boiled together and then seasoned with browned onions, pepper and salt.

An excellent thing for cleaning wallpaper is bran filled into cheese-cloth bags; also, it is better than soap for the bathtub.

The fine inner leaves of dandelions chopped fine and seasoned and moistened with mayonnaise make excellent spring sandwiches.

Never throw away the skins of oranges. The grated yellow rind is a good flavoring for cakes, etc., and is cheaper than extracts.

If your washbowl springs a leak on washday, stop the hole temporarily with a piece of bread rolled into a ball and pressed over the leak.

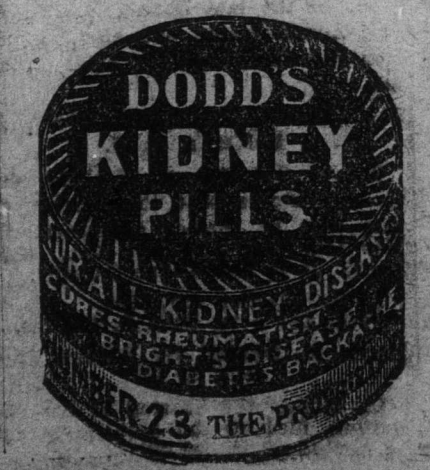
Mint and thyme are in season in May. Mint nowadays is used in ices, confections, sandwiches and salads, as well as in dressings for meats.

Radiator brushes are to be had nowadays; and very handy, indeed, they are, being constructed so that they will get between the coils.

When housecleaning time comes, it will aid greatly in cleaning the painted walls if they are gone over with thin uncooked starched water.

Mock cauliflower can be made of half head of cabbage and half a bunch of celery chopped together and boiled thirty minutes. Add milk, salt, pepper and butter.

Tarnished gold lace can be restored by dipping into a weak solution of potassium cyanide.



### BUTTER.

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10 cases ORANGES.

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100 bags TURNIPS.  
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SOPER & MOORE

yer hair, you've got a think tank full in there and you can get it out. They talk of Cobb and Wagner, too—of Mattie Baker—Oh, well, you just let 'em shoot their wad. Don't let 'em bother you at all. Jus' keep on spunkin' that ol' ball—don't spare your Spalding rpg. When baseball's Blue Book goes 'tress you'll not be overlooked unless I'm no good as a tout. No matter if their space is slim you'll see in big type, "HEINIE ZIM." There's not a bit of doubt.

### Ponderous Personages

WALTER JOHNSON.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Swish."

Walter Johnson is the second great man of that name to win fame in Washington—the capital of our country. There was once a president of that name who was very prominent at that time. But nowadays, when you speak of Johnson in Washington your auditor brightens up and says, "Wonderful boy, isn't he? Have you ever seen 'him pitch'?"

If Walter Johnson had gone to college and smothered with politics, he might have become president, and would have been forgotten by Washington after four brief years. But instead, he pitched hay until he had acquired a pair of wrists like automobile axles, and then began pitching baseballs. Long after he has retired from Washington, and has gone back to the bosom of his people, citizens of the capital will yawn in the midst of an inauguration or an administration ball and ask, "By the way, did you ever see Johnson pitch?"

Johnson is a very young man, and if he were in business, would only be considered old enough to take a message from the head of the firm to the chief bookkeeper occasionally. But as a pitcher he is Czar, Sultan, Emperor and High card. He pitched Washington from the bottom of the league to second place in three years, which is like pitching a freight locomotive into the fourteenth story of a skyscraper. So now he draws a large salary and when he walks around the streets moving picture men sneak up behind him and preserve front and rear elevations in action for future generations.

Johnson is husky and light haired. He did not learn baseball, but arrived completely equipped like a new model automobile. No doubt he could use brains in his work as Mathewson does, but at present, he is employing the well-known means and tricks which have given such good satisfaction in the past. He has a way of throwing a ball which reminds one of a quick-firing rifle shooting at a mark. After he has streaked a few score curves across the plate the atmosphere in that ball park is all scared up and overheated, and there are burned out, hollow places in it which have not yet been filled up with new air.

Johnson lives out in Kansas and got his curves by studying the action of the common, or ring-tailed Kansas tornado.

Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its Office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands in the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is moderately and dependably equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKE CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessity this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percie Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland—ap17,11.

Heinie Zim.

Red McGhee says:



Red McGhee

You've got another name. I know, but it's too doggone long to go spelled out in my box score. You're always Heinie Zim to me 'an' you'll be that in history, so I ain't no use to roast. Your name don't matter much at all. The way you field 'n' swing, a hot cut 'n' run around the sock's has made you stand in cold concrete. The way the fans howl at yer feet yer knees 'd scrape their backs.

An' Heinie, you've got some physics; I looked that there word up this week; built like a touring car, a big wheel base—there's nothin' wrong, you'll do the way you are. An' up above those body parts you've got a top—a dome of parts, inside as well as out. Besides a garden

### A Canada Life Endowment.

New Glasgow, N.S., February 26th, 1914.

J. I. FLICK, ESQ., District Manager, Canada Life Assurance Co., New Glasgow, N.S.

Dear Sir— I wish to state that I am well satisfied with the results which your Company have given me in connection with my Endowment Policy No. 47,776, which matures on the 17th of March. I find that the returns give me over \$424.00 more than I have paid in premiums, in addition to the protection that I have had during the Policy term. I consider this all the more satisfactory taking into account the fact that the dividends were applied as a Bonus every five years. I, therefore, received a return beyond Bank interest, in addition to the protection.

Yours very truly,  
JOSEPH STEWART.

GIVES RETURN OF \$424 OVER COST.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Manager, St. John's.

### Investors

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co. Common

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The Nova Scotia Telephone Company, Ltd., had an increase of subscribers in

1907	.. of ..	880
1908	.. of ..	583
1909	.. of ..	685
1910	.. of ..	740
1911	.. of ..	705

The Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company, Ltd., had AN INCREASE of subscribers in

1912	.. of ..	2153
1913	.. of ..	2279

The president in the fourth annual report states that from present indications THIS GROWTH WILL BE CONTINUED for some time to come.

Investors will do well to write for full particulars.

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