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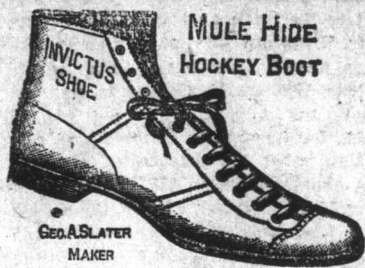
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE THROW-THROW-IN-THE-WASTE-BASKET GESTURE.



Do you read reports, and catalogues, and booklets, and things of that sort? I don't suppose there is one of us to whose desk or breakfast table, the postman does not bring things of this nature from day to day. Your insurance company sends you its annual statement and information about some new policy; the various charities to which you subscribe send you descriptions of their activities and statements of the way their money (and yours) is being spent; interesting booklets describing processes of manufacture or the uses of some product, reach you from various quarters, your bookstore sends you a monthly chat upon books and authors.

Now what do you do with all these? Do you pitch them headlong into the waste basket because you feel that they are forms of advertising, and turn to your magazine to read the latest love or adventure story? Or do you take the trouble to glance through them and see what of information and interest they have to offer?

We Like Better to Hear About People Who Don't Exist.

Sometimes, when you stop to think of it, it really is surprising how absorbed we can get in the make-up stories about people who never existed and things that never happened to them, and how little interest comparatively we take in things that do happen, and people who do really exist.

Of course many of these reports and booklets, etcetera, are dry and statistical but just as many are not. I think the automatic throw-them-in-the-waste-basket gesture is pure habit, and that if we opened them and read a little we would often read the whole with interest.

The Mind Needs Some Dry Food. And even when they are dry, what if? The mind needs some dry food, doesn't it? That's why many of us get mental weak digestion because

we eat nothing but the predigested and liquid foods of the easiest kind of reading.

One of the best informed, most interesting men I know, gets a great deal of his wide background because he reads not just magazines but all kinds and sorts of things. He will often volunteer helpful information because he saw it in a catalogue or a booklet or a report.

Try impressing some of his printed matter on your mind on its way to the waste basket and see if it is not worth while.

The Irish Imbroglio.

Efforts to find a way out of the Irish imbroglio, with its daily toll of murder and reprisal, are still being made by the members of the so-called Irish Peace Conference, and the counsellors of the Government are legion. If they are not more or less mutually destructive, they are at best visionary and inconsistent. They range from Lord Grey of Fallodon through Lord Morley to Mr. Asquith. Lord Grey proposes that Great Britain should retire from Ireland at the end of two years, leaving the Irish to govern themselves; Lord Morley, is, of course, convinced that the trouble is due to the refusal of the Government to withdraw the army and police forces; whilst Mr. Asquith makes absolute surrender to Sinn Fein in the name of Dominion Home Rule. In trenchant terms Sir West Ridgeway replies to these varied advocates, and shows how hopeless all these counsels are. Lord Grey would give Ireland what the extremists want, subject to safeguards, which, says Sir West Ridgeway, "would in the eyes of the Irish people emasculate Dominion rule." Mr. Asquith would be prepared to hand over the Army and Navy to the local Government. All ignore Ulster. The Government have a definite scheme by which they stand, as Mr. Lloyd George once again made clear by his speeches in Wales, unless some alternative plan can be devised that shall not leave Great Britain at the mercy of Sinn Fein. Dominion Home Rule in the full sense is impossible, for the same reason that the Americans imposed limitations on Cuba. Mr. Cox, the democratic candidate for the Pres-

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The dreariness and darkness of the day.
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Pink petals soon to banish all the gloom.
And April followed by the smiling May.
The poppies nodding where the children play.
And roses ready for the living room.

Thus, when the tears of grief are ours to shed,
Out of the anguish and the deep despair,
The bitter mourning for our precious dead.
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TO TACKS AGAIN.



The well known smoke of battle has fully cleared away, and now let's feed the cattle their predigested hay. Let's quit the weary spelling of high affairs of state, and fix the kitchen ceiling, and paint the garden gate. We hoped to see

ected the statesmen we adored, and most of us neglected sane labors while we roared. And now the smoke of battle is gone, to my delight; from Bangor to Seattle there is no smoke in sight. Let's scan the Vital Issues, for now they seem absurd, and all the woolly tissues of falsehoods that we heard; and let's forget the ranting and all the old turmoil, while we get busy planting fall nutmegs in the soil. Now argument is useless, it's futile and it's wrong; and facts are stale and juiceless when they've been chewed too long; and when we're done campaigning, and all our votes are cast, oh, let us quit complaining about a misfit past. Look forward, oh, my neighbor, and tighten up your belt, and tackle useful labor, doggone your measly pelt. We all were fuming, fretting, before election day; now we should be forgetting the dead things laid away; now let us show the splendors of effort safe and sane, until our best suspenders are broken by the strain.

Wedding Bells.

EVERARD—STACK.

On the 24th inst., Petty Harbor was the scene of a very quiet but pretty wedding, when Mr. Andrew Everard, son of the late Richard Everard, and Miss Nellie Stack, second daughter of Mr. Laurence Stack, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Very Rev. Dean Tierney, P.P. The bride, who wore a handsome dress of white voile and hat to match, was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy Stack, who wore a striking costume of blue. The groom was ably supported by his nephew, Richard Doyle. After the ceremony the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, where only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were heartily entertained. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. The Telegram joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Everard many years of happiness.

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—By Bud Fisher.

