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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SPEAKING OF TEETH.

How can we be sure about anything in a medical line? We are told one thing with such enthusiasm, and then just as soon as we have adjusted ourselves to believe that the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, we are told the same with equal enthusiasm. It is like the scarlet fever, for instance, people had no idea that the danger time is the first day and that the peeling is harmless has not been universally known but it is one of the latest and it looks as if it might be accurate.

Once A Day. The matter of the teeth, in some of the stages that I passed through in my life time: I should brush my teeth. At 10 in the morning, but not of course. I brushed them. I should brush his teeth five times a day and should brush, however, was still of the kind, across the front discovery was that all this had been absolutely futile. Do any good one should brush and down and also inside the



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Our Dumb Animals.

REPORT OF CHIEF AGENT FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 19TH.

Attended two sales of cattle and sheep. Saw picture everything was carried out satisfactorily. Had received several complaints of lame horses in town also some complaining from nearby outports. Three horses in the city are being kept off the streets for a rest. I also received a complaint from a lady director of the Society for Duckworth Street and King's Beach for throwing broken plate glass in the track of the horses as they come up from Water St. This is a very dangerous thing to do. These ladies were prepared to come into court to prove the charge. I saw the man this morning and spoke to him about the seriousness of what he had done. He said he thought it was the work of the Council employees to gather it up. I told him to have it put in a receptacle for them to take away. He went it up while I was there and promised to do better in future. I would like to ask here that all people sweeping up nails, broken glass, iron hoops, would not throw them in the streets. I think it would be a good idea if the teachers of the different schools would ask children to pick up nails, etc. when they see them in the streets; also not to throw tin cans and glass bottles in the drinking troughs. My attention has been called to this several times by Municipal Council employees. One of our city cabmen very nearly met with a serious accident a short time ago, through his horse being caught in a wire hoop. Several complaints of horses on poor pastures have been attended to. In the Oct. number of "Our Dumb Animals," published in Boston, is a picture of the S. P. A. Tent—and the race course on Regatta Day. I would like to get a few subscribers to this very valuable magazine at one dollar per year. I would also like to state that the horse reported in last week's report did not belong to the Municipal Council, but was employed by the Council. Will all friends of animals' phone complaints to No. 683.

THE MURDER CAR.
Mary L. Stillings.
Alone, save for a dot of white light.
The wide road lay in the morning.
A low, soft purring on the air.
A long, black monster now gliding there.
Along the road, turns from its way.
Springs for the dot as a cat for its prey.
And Mary's pet Leghorn will never move again.
What does it matter? It's only a hen.

Motionless, without hint of coming disaster.
Hector watches the road for his master.
Now of relatives and friends bereft.
The colts dog is all he has left.
A sudden roar, a pitiful moan.
And poor old Hector lay dying alone.
With savage joy runs the wild road hog.
What does it matter? It's only a dog.

'Round Dead Men's Curve where daisies grow
With buttercups and clovers aglow
Came Baby Ruth on feet unskilled,
With blossoms for mother were both hands filled.
A crash, a cry, and The Thing had fled.
While the daisies there grew slowly red.
A mother's anguished scream and wail—
"What does it matter? It's only a child."

JONAS BARTER, Chief Agent.
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THE GIFTED WIFE.
He married Rose Evelyn Shifty, because she was stately and fair; her manners and bearing were snifty, like cascades of gold was her hair. She reigns like a queen in his shanty, she is wise to all fads that are smart, she talks much of Ibsen and Dante, and writes for her Club about Art. His love for his wife has not faded, he still sees his world in her eyes; but often when weary and jaded, he longs for his grandmother's glass. My love, it is great and unending, his heart with affection is warm; he follows her footsteps admiring the wonderful grace of her form. Her coffee is bitter and frightful, her biscuits are vitrified things, but oh, it is surely delightful to listen to her when she sings! And still, when the music is ended, he finds that he's heaving some sighs; he's thinking of his cookery, splendid, the years for his grandmother's pie. He married Miss Shifty, the younger, who looks on baked beans with distress; she thinks intellectual hunger is all that a man should possess. She dishes up music and verses, instead of the Shaker Rolled Out; and when he is starving releases a sonnet that somebody wrote. She moves in her grass like a swallow, she floats like a cloud in the skies; but oft when his stomach is hollow, he thinks of his grandmother's pies.

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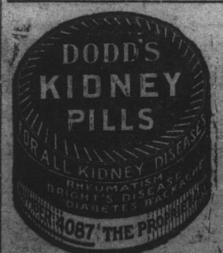
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Reports on Hudson's Bay Route

A report upon the Hudson's Bay railway belt and Hudson's Bay has just been issued by the Natural Resources Intelligent Branch of the Department of the Interior. It is without an interesting document. The memorandum contained therein was compiled from all available information, and the authorities quoted are there by the hundreds. A point which has been long in dispute is the length of time each year Hudson's Strait may be deemed open for purposes of navigation. No less than twenty-seven authorities are quoted in respect to this point, mainly captains who have navigated their vessels through these waters for long or short periods, as the case may be. The average of the twenty-seven opinions, which naturally vary greatly, is that the strait is open for navigation fifteen weeks out of the fifty-two, which is neither too short a period as many have claimed nor so long as many boasting for the Hudson's Bay route had hoped for.

of the Senate in 1919 tended to indicate that boats on this route should be limited to size under 5,000 tons deadweight capacity. Preferably 3,000 tons with 17 foot draught, specially designed to avoid the vertical sides of the lake carriers and with bows properly reinforced to combat ice conditions. Capt. Bernier, who was one of the witnesses was of the opinion that any sized boat could be used provided the design was correct, in other words differing materially from the ordinary ocean carrier;



while the chief engineer of the department of railways and canals suggested boats of not over 8,500 dead-weight tonnage and not over 25 feet draught, as Nelson Harbor is designed for boats that do not draw over this amount.

The question of fog, haze, ocean currents, ice jacks and uncertain compass findings owing to the northern latitude of the Bay are all dealt with, the inference being that with all sorts and conditions of aids to navigation, lighthouses, wireless, airplanes, special pilots, etc. the season of navigation might be extended for a considerable period over the fifteen weeks that the majority of opinion favors.

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