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What People Say in Excitement.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Do the things which people say under the stress of excitement indicate the true inwardness of their character?

This is a subject which came up the other day about a story which one of our friends told of a woman whose character was being discussed.

She—the friend—once took this woman into her home as a paying guest for a winter. Parity to make the guest more comfortable and partly to keep the privacy of her own breakfast table inviolate she used to serve the guests' breakfast in bed.

The Tray Went Crashing Down The Stairs.

Now one morning when the little maid was carrying the breakfast tray upstairs she stumbled and fell. The tray went crashing to the bottom of the stairs breaking a goodly part of the hostess china, the maid herself cut her hand on a broken tumbler and bruised her knee. Whereupon the paying guest came to the door in her pajamas and seeing the accident cried out, "And now I shan't have any fresh egg this morning" (the hostess was in the habit of procuring two absolutely fresh eggs from a neighbour for the guest's breakfast).

Not a word of anxiety for the poor little maid, not a word of regret for the broken china, just a thought for her own comfort.

The Hostess Was Indignant.

Naturally the hostess was indignant. Who wouldn't be? And naturally she was inclined to regard that as a revelation of character.

At first I gazed with her. But afterwards I wondered. And the basis of my wonder was this. Sometimes in moments of excitement I have heard myself say things that I didn't mean at all; things that surprised me; trivial things that really bore no relation to my true emotions.

Haven't you sometimes had that experience? And wouldn't you hate to be judged thereby?

Of course there is the inevitable reply that these things surprise us only because we don't know ourselves. And that may be true. But not necessarily.

The Silly Things People Say at Fires. When there is a fire in the house people don't always grab up the thing that is dearest to them to save. We all know how after every great fire, the newspapers teem with stories of people who rush out of their houses carrying the most trivial and valueless and ridiculous things.

Is not the application obvious? We are excited; we grab up something out of the confusion of our minds to say and perhaps grab a perfectly trivial ridiculous thing that is no index at all of our real sense of values.

Stecher Defeated Zbyszko.

Louisville, Ky., May 10.—Joe Stecher, of Nebraska, defeated Wladyslaw Zbyszko, of Poland, here last night in 145.15. Stecher used the body scissors and bar arm holds. It was stipulated that one fall should decide the wrestling match if it continued more than an hour and thirty minutes. The contest was advertised for the heavyweight championship.

Stecher was on the offensive virtually the entire time. He obtained several scissors holds on Zbyszko before the one that brought him victory, but the Polish wrestler broke them with apparent ease. Stecher was in real danger only once, when Zbyszko obtained a toe hold after breaking one the Nebraska man had applied.

Zbyszko weighed 220 pounds and Stecher 215, it was announced from the ring.

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These are the Samoyedes, the wandering tribes of the vast frozen marshes which extend in these regions from the forest belt to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Like the Bedouins of the Sahara, these people owe allegiance to no master. Civilization has passed by them in its stride, and they live to-day pretty much as our forefathers here in Britain lived twenty centuries or more ago.

They worship idols and their sole wealth consists in reindeer. Indeed, but for these hardy animals existence in the icy solitudes would be impossible.

Living, the reindeer draws the sledge which transports the Samoyede and his belongings from spot to spot in search of the game and fish, which constitute his principal sustenance.

Dead, it provides him with meat in times of scarcity, and with skin for his family tent.

With its sharpened bones he tips

his wooden fishing harpoons and hunting spears. Its sinews he uses to sew together the shirt, breeches, and boots of sealfish, which are the attire alike of the Samoyede men, women and children.



TIMES I LIKE THE BEST.

When a few old tried and true Friends who know you through and through Gather round in working clothes Without fussing, sham or style Just to rest and play awhile.

Hearts at ease and minds content No one dressed beyond his state, Nor too set in argument That his temper he will lose If you differ in his views.

Just a few that come to play Some to joke and some to sing Till the old walls fairly ring. How the minutes slip away When you're loving people so, Oh how soon they have to go.

Give me six or eight old friends Now and then when day is done Full of mirth and honest fun And when that convention ends I'll declare with joyous jubilee That I've had a real time.

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The Power of the Press.

The day is assuredly at hand when the trite subject, resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword, will no longer be available for debate in country schools. A little reflection on the steadily increasing influence of the printed page is now a very definite force, and that by virtue of its peculiar advantages over other agencies, it is likely to arrogate to itself in future much of the authority now being exercised by individuals, societies, and business institutions over the motives and actions of mankind.

Printing was discovered by John Guttenberg in 1450. He had cut the letters of his name from the bark of a tree, and was spreading them to form his name, when one of them fell into a pot of boiling dye. Quickly he plunged his fingers in to rescue the letter; but finding it very hot, he turned it loose. It fell upon one of the white skins which were waiting to be dyed, and when John lifted the block he saw a beautiful purple white "H" smiling up at him. That was the first letter ever printed on the continent of Europe.

The first newspaper, however, was the Peking Tchingspao (News of the Capital) in the year 713 of the Tang dynasty in China. Daniel Defoe started the first newspaper in England. The first American newspaper was "Public Occurrences," begun in Boston in 1689. In 1900 the United States published forty per cent. of the newspapers of the world, that is out of the 50,000 newspapers then published in the United States. All the newspapers in America now publish about 15,000,000 copies per year.

Only a few days ago the prime minister of England took pains to hurl his most caustic invective against the Northcliffe publications, having determined, no doubt, to destroy their prestige before they could begin to turn the tide of public opinion against him. Last week, in the Canadian Parliament, Mr. Mackie, of Edmonton East, in the course of a long and bitter complaint, declared that a Winnipeg reporter had almost ruined him politically by maliciously wiring a highly falsified interview to Edmonton.

There was not a reliable reporter in the press gallery, he declared, except Ford, and he was reliable only because he sent nothing west. He exhorted the press gallery men to be fair and honest in their reports. These charges were consonant with those of Mr. Lemieux, who emphasized the vital importance of an unadulterated public opinion expressed through the newspapers of the country, as well as the peril of publications controlled by powerful and

self-seeking interests. The principle of the freedom of the press is now long-established, and it will indeed be a sad day when it begins to drift into a demoralizing slavery and away from the old moorings of the common weal.—Sydney Record.

Fads and Fashions.

Nacre buttons are new. Long lace sleeves are graceful. Jewels are very much in vogue. The draped collar is much worn. Once more we see the real girle. Prospects are bright for draped veils.

Beaded girdles are much in evidence. The new three-buckle oxford is smart.

Flame colored tulle is much in evidence. Organdie frocks in two tones are fashionable.

Black Chantilly is among the old fads revived.

Jet tassels possess much decorative quality. Dove-gray is popular for the traveling suit.

One picturesque train ended in a huge satin rose.

THE DRY TIMES.

When thirst has made us faint and weary, and sore and on the blink, we always have such lakes as Erie, at which to get a drink. Some look with dire and dark misgiving, upon the days to come, and say there'll be no joy in living, without the demon rum. I hold said demon in abhorrence, I'm glad he has to flee; I'll blow the foam off the St. Lawrence, and drink it down with glass.

One half of all the old world's sorrow was brought about by Boosey; and I am glad that on the morrow his number he will lose. I've never seen a man the better, more worthy of his salt, for carrying inside his sweater a load of liquors malt. The world will multiply its splendors, and homes will be made glad, when diamond studded Rum Hole tenders can't sell their goods to Dad. The joint still stands with all its gilding, but soon its graft 'will lose, and wages then will go for booze. To talk of thirst is vain and dippy; why yearn for liquids pink? We always have the Mississippi, three thousand miles of drink.



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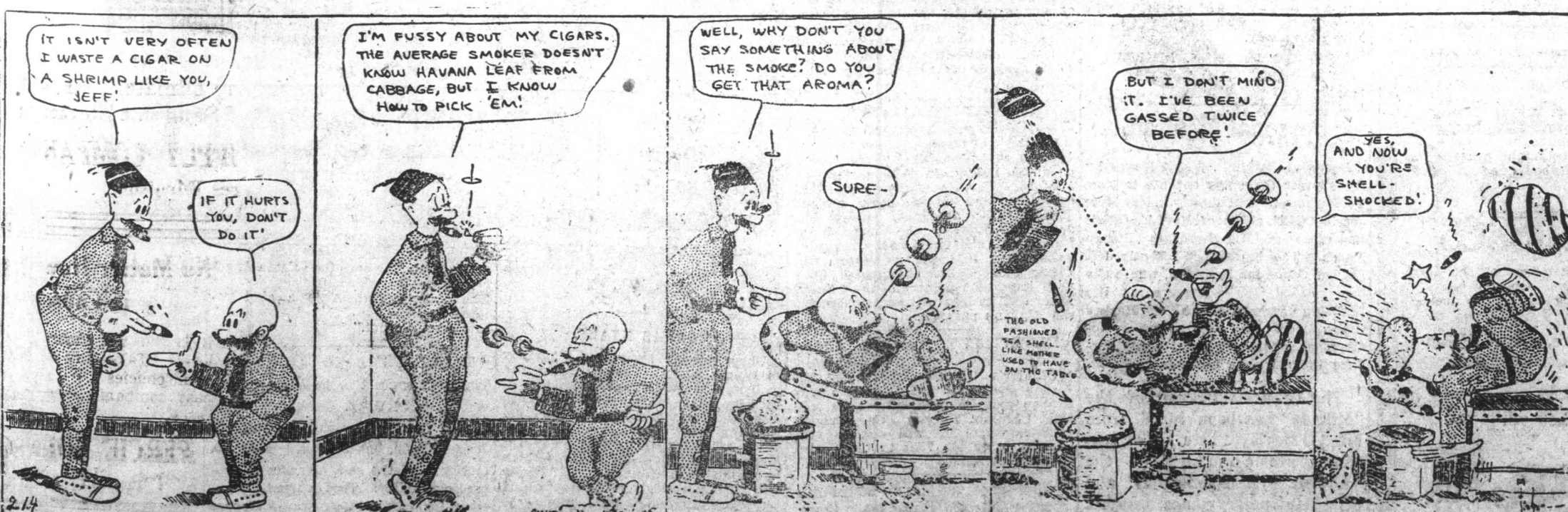
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