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(According to size.)

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Very stylish and well finished.

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Plain and 1/2 Pouch-back,

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Made from best English Serges.



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1500 pairs of Serviceable Tweed
Pants from \$2.20 up to \$15.00.

Men's Stylish ENGLISH RAGLANS, with and without Belt,
from \$25.00 up to \$35.00.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TWO HAPPY OLD LADIES.

Is there anything more heartening than to see an old man or woman still full of hope and interest and the joy of life? I have at hand two letters from women over 70 from which I want to quote, to see if they give to you, as they did to me, a sense of the worthwhileness of life--since one can live 70 years and still find life so vivid and interesting.

"We are both musical," writes one of these women of herself and her husband, "and spend some very pleasant evenings together. He always goes to hear any fine musicians who come here. I stay at home because I have not taken a step for two years--rheumatism. But we have many dear friends who come to visit, so you see I have a good time some other way. I expect to go to R. to the health school there and come back cured. My how I will love to walk again! I don't know why I tell you this, but I guess it is because I am so happy thinking I am going to get well."

"A Good Time Some Other Way."

Isn't that a wonderful letter from a woman who is not only elderly but crippled? Did you ever read anything that overflowed more richly with hope and optimism? Not a word of self-pity because her husband goes to hear the music she dearly loves, while she stays at home--only because she has "a good time some other way."

I certainly would like to meet that woman.

Here's the other:

"I am 83 years young and love to live in this wonderful age of inventions when carriages without horses can go and airplanes through the air, with the wireless, the telephone, the grand music canned and brought into our homes. Oh it's all so amazing when memory flies back to my childhood days."

The Good Days That Are Now.

Doesn't that make you sense the vitality and joy de vivre of the old lady "83 years young"? Not a suggestion of the usual note of plain-

tive regret for "the good old days" when she was young, but a whole harmony of joy in the good days that are now, and that she is privileged to see. Wouldn't you like to meet her too?

I recently heard a little story pathetic but full of suggestion. An elderly couple who live not far from here had an elderly cousin of the husband's come to live with them, partly for her own sake, partly for theirs. It seems that the cousin was one of those vital old women, full of interest in everything, up on all the events of the day, and she could talk so interestingly to the old man that his wife, a dear old lady who had lived happily with her husband for 60 years, was jealous and the other woman actually had to go away!

The Power of an Interest in Life.

So potent is an interest in life and a happy outlook in old folks acquired in a day need not be afraid of old age. They can well say Browning's immortal and oft-quoted word:

"Grow old along with me:
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first
made."

Our times are in His hands
Who saith, "A whole I planned" youth
shows but half
Trust God; see all, nor be afraid."

60 Years Old Today

Feels as young
as ever

PEOPLE

who are

able to talk

like this can

not possibly have

impure blood

--they just feel fit--no head-

aches, dyspepsia or bilious

disorders.

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containing the active

principles of Dandelion,

Headache, Burdock and

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A CREED.

Let me be brave throughout this day

And bear what burdens come my

way.

Let me not whimper nor complain

That I must face the wind and rain.

Or, if the sun is pleased to shine,

Let me rejoice in what is mine.

God grant that from my lips shall fall

No careless word, however small.

To wound another. May my voice

Cause all who hear it to rejoice;

This day, from start unto the end,

May all men find in me a friend.

I would not spoil this day with greed

Or hate or any selfish deed,

But I would fill it with my best,

And conscience-clear lie down to

rest;

God grant that when this day shall

go,

In all I say and all I do

To God and man I would be true;

I would be helpful here and kind,

And clean of heart and broad of

mind;

Surely for this brief day I can,

Whatever happens, play the man.

Household Notes.

Salt fish is much less digestible

than fresh.

Olive oil is better than butter for

sautéing almonds.

Succotash is a good main dish for

spring luncheon.

Worn-out silk-underwear makes

excellent dusters.

Scalloped cheese is a delicious

dish for luncheon.

Codfish can be stuffed and baked

like any other fish.

Use bits of left-over cake in the

cornstarch pudding.

Don't blanch more than 1/4 pound

of almonds at a time.

Hard sauce is as good to serve with

puddings as cream.

Dried breadcrumbs are excellent to

use in scalloped dishes.

Never buy fish unless the flesh is

firm and eyes prominent.

Grape-nuts may be used in place of

nuts in salads and cookies.

Shoulder of lamb can be garnished

with potatoes and rice.

Clean white kid shoes by scrubbing

with Ivory soap and water.

Meat sandwiches may be agreeably

varied by different seasonings.

Bread griddle cakes are an eco-

nomical way of using up stale bread.

Only fish are more nourishing, but

not quite as digestible as non-oily

kind.

The brush and comb should be

washed once a week in ammonia

water.

Creamed finnan haddie on toast

makes a good meal with baked po-

atoes.

Rice may be made a much more

attractive dish if it is cooked with

raisins.

Use up the by-products of meals

as far as possible when making sand-

wiches.

Noodles and Italian paste make a

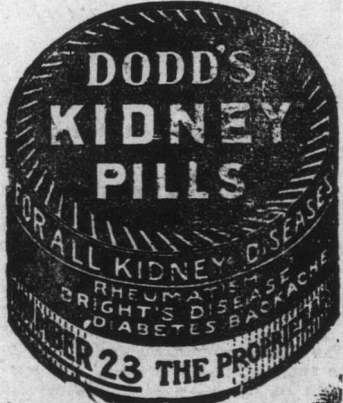
good change from the more usual

macaroni.

A good sandwich is made of cheese

spread with French mustard--very

thin.



CHEAP GRUB.



To every plan that's good for man attention I am giving; I'm eating fish--a cheapjohn dish--to beat the cost of living. I do not like the wall-eyed pike, the sucker and the grayling, yet if I balked at them, or knocked, in duty I'd be failing. For we must try, since costs are high, to make the blamed things lower, and jolt those dears, the profiteers, and make their graft work slower. And so I eat the catfish meat that makes my system sicken, and chew old perch as tough as birch, that doesn't taste like chicken. The halibut that some poor nut shipped from the briny ocean, I swallow fier, and my inside is filled with sad emotion. Oh, all the fish that go ker-swish through sea and lake and river, I'd gladly swap for mutton chop, or bacon flanked by liver. I'd eat my whale, and though I'm pale, I'm steadfast in my duty; my purpose high to eat or die is sure a thing of beauty. I chew my shark and men remark I'm thus a great blow landing; if all would eat, like me, cheap meat, the Cost would lose its standing. I empty creels of fish and eels and store them in my body, but how I sigh for beef-steak pie, and porterhouses gaudy!

Mainly About People.

Princess Mary of England goes in for pictures of flowers and children, and she has quite a collection. The wall of her "art room" is completely covered with specimens. She very seldom permits a painting and picture exhibit to get by without a visit.

Edward Stafford, the son of the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, is a snow baby, having been born further north than any other white baby in the world. His father, Edward Stafford, is the son of Justice Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Hungarian princesses are destitute in Switzerland. The Szechenyi family, one of whom, László Szechenyi, married Gladys Vanderbilt, is not one of those in need. These poverty stricken exiles are seeking positions of governesses, and among these Princess Bathany, whose family possessed the largest estates in Hungary. Archduchess Marie Isabelle is a nurse. Count Elemer Bathany stands in line and waits for a plate of cabbage soup.

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MUTT AND JEFF--

POOR JEFF--MUTT'S BUSINESS HAS GONE TO THE WALL.

By Bud Fisher.

