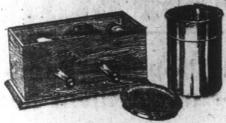


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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THOSE WONDERFUL TOUCHES OF COLOR.

What a joy it is to see a grey winter scene to see a group of girls with scarfs and tams and sweaters so gaily colored that one is reminded of a flower garden with giant posies in it.

How I do love these touches of bright color and how glad I am that Dame Fashion and Master Industry permit us to have this wonderful gamut of color.

Not Only Colors But Shades.

No woman can ever be as attractively dressed as she should unless she studies colors. She ought to be her most becoming colors and exact shades. There is an old saying which is exceedingly becoming to certain people and there is another blue, least shade off, which is exceedingly trying to them. And it is the same with all colors. Only experiment and intelligent observation will tell you which is your shade. I made it a rule when I get just the right shade to keep a piece of that as a sample for future use.

The attractively dressed woman also study the possibilities of color contrast. She will know how to put a bit of bright color to do to her character to a gown.

Of course most of us cannot afford to have whole frocks or hats of any one color both because we haven't the clear skinned youthfulness to wear it and because such a large amount of color becomes tiresome if we have to wear it as steadily as we do on hats and frocks. We can, if we will use taste, set our sober colors and hats by a touch of bright color. A single vivid tinge of velvet, a plume, a bit of emerald, a bright lined scarf, a string of beads in a harmonizing, or contrasting color will often be the making of a hat or gown.

One Salt and Three Scarfs.

Discover such accessories can

often be varied so as to give the same rig a quite different appearance. I know a woman who has worn an extra grey suit for three years but she has a variety of lovely scarfs, which, worn with it, keep it from seeming so monotonous to herself or others. One is a beautiful odd shade of burnt orange (she dyed it herself) another is pale yellow and another the right shade of blue. Another friend has a lace dress with which she sometimes wears yellow velvet at the belt and a chain of amber beads, and then again she wears a belt of violet velvet and drapes over her shoulders a lovely chiffon scarf shaded from blue to violet.

Long May it Wave!

One of the loveliest accessories of this sort, is the feather fan which has recently come back into its own. Long may it wave! If I can ever get my New England country to consent to the extravagance I am going to buy one. It will be coral color and the feathers will curl over at the top and it will go with a pale blue and silver dress with a twist of coral and silver ribbons at the high belt. Don't you think that sounds rather nice?

SWEAR OFF TOBACCO

"No-To-Bac" has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or for a chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

Drawnwork and hemstitching are more popular for trimming than embroidery.

Drawnwork and hemstitching are more popular for trimming than embroidery.

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Fresh Stock Just in,
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- LOCAL CREAMERY BUTTER—Avalon or Victory 46c. lb.
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- VERMICELLI—Catelli's, 1 lb. pkg. 20c.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

A Curate's Silk Stockings.

The love of a poor Nottinghamshire curate for a certain young woman who could not afford to stop knitting her woollen stockings to listen to his love-making was responsible for the introduction of the stocking-frame.

The curate, whose name was William Lee, immediately set his wits to work to solve the difficulty, and in 1589 he invented his stocking-frame.

He removed to London, and Queen Elizabeth saw his ingenious invention, which would also be used, and was used later, for the first time in the manufacture of silk stockings.

The Queen, however, refused to grant this enterprising clergyman a patent for his invention.

She professed too great a love for her subjects who earned their daily bread in the old-fashioned manner of hand-knitting, and concluded her objection by remarking that "to enjoy the exclusive privilege of making stockings for the whole of my subjects is too important to grant to any individual."

Poor Lee was bitterly disappointed, but not altogether disheartened; a few years later he applied his invention to the making of silken hose, whereupon the French Ambassador tempted him to go to Rouen. But in 1610 he returned to England, still disappointed.

Ten years later a miller of Thropton, in Nottingham, greatly improved his discovery, and from that time onwards the frame-knitters became more numerous.

And though the weaving of silk stockings was first introduced by Mr. Lee, they were first worn some years earlier in France by Henry II., and in 1580 a pair of hand-knit silk stockings was presented to Queen Elizabeth by Mrs. Montague, her "silk woman," and we are told that the Queen was so pleased with them that from that time onwards she never again wore a pair of cloth hose.

Regarding Naval Prize Money.

Dear Sir—I have read with much interest the letters of Mr. Rodgers, ex-Skipper R.N.R., in which he very strongly advocates the paying of the prize money due to the Naval Reservists here in St. John's and the outports to demand the money which is justly due to us. We have followed in Canada's footsteps in the paying of War Gratuity and other monies, and why not follow her in regard to the paying of the prize money also? Canada has paid her sailors War Gratuity and also has paid them prize money. England has done the same, and why not pay it here in Newfoundland? I would suggest that Mr. Rodgers call a meeting of all ex-Reservists here in St. John's and make the Government come across with the money which is legally ours.

Yours truly,
EX-RESERVIST.

March 10, 1921.

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742 Mutual Street, Toronto

Price Reduction Extraordinary.

In Wednesday's issue of the Evening Advocate under glaring headlines its readers were asked to consider the price reductions in food commodities, made under the "Squires" regime. In a comparative list of prices the Advocate modestly omits to mention that the price of Bologna Sausages has declined to the tune of 5 cents per lb., and that Sugar was reduced from 30 cents to 25 cents. Codfish, too, is another little item that the Advocate forgot to mention: In such items as cooper's lumber, which can't be sold at any price, the mouthpiece of Mr. Cooker is likewise dumb. We wonder will the price of fat be what Mr. Cooker makes it?

Why He Was Acquitted.

Among the many stories of unexpected acquittals, one of the most amusing was told by the late Sir Frank Lockwood against himself.

When on circuit, he had been defending a prisoner. Although he had done his best for him, he thought the case was so hopeless that he was surprised when the man was acquitted.

"On returning to London, Sir Frank saw the man at the railway station. 'I strongly advise you to be careful for the future,' he said to him. 'I am sure I could never get you off again.'"

"I don't think you could," replied the man. "The fact is, my brother-in-law was foreman of the jury, the last man on the front bench was my cousin, and a man at the back eyed me 450."

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

For springing up are hair-line stripes, tweed, and homespuns.

Fashions and Fads.

Knotted fringe is being used again, especially for sash-ends.

Pleated skirts of crepe de chine are worn with lingerie blouses.

Overbodices in skeleton effect are slightly draped on the hips.

IT'S MADE RIGHT!

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Scott's Emulsion is decidedly palatable and easy to take. It contains purest medicinal cod-liver oil that is made right from the start.

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Just Folks

There was no special luck to it, he got a job an' stuck to it an' brought a world of pluck to it. He simply wouldn't quit.

"This job ain't much," says he, "I know it doesn't pay a lot of dough, but it's a chance for me to show what I can do with it."

And then an' there he waded in, determined that some day he'd win when things went wrong he kept his grin an' didn't whine or sob. He worked his way to wealth an' fame. His opportunity, I claim was but a high-toned fancy name.

For what was just a job.

WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST.—If you do not intend to get a Suit or Overcoat for the holiday season, you can at least be well dressed by having your clothes Cleaned and Pressed at SPURRELL the Tailor's, 365 Water Street, and it will cost you about \$1.50. Do you need a new Velvet Collar on your Overcoat?—m.w.f.t.t

