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THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SPRINGBOARD PEOPLE.

"Springboard people" is the descriptive phrase a friend of mine applies to a certain type of conversationalist. I wonder if you guess what kind of people she re-

spect you can for we have all seen them. They are the sort of people whose idea of conversation is to use anything that is said, every allusion, opening of any sort, as a springboard from which they can dive into an anecdote or some reminiscence or witicism of their own.

Quivering With Eagerness.

Whenever you have the floor—when you feel them watching for that quiver, fairly quivering with eagerness to leap on it and make a dive.

We have a new flock and the subject lady asks you with apparent interest where you bought it. The interest is only apparent. You really discover that she merely uses the question in order to bring up a subject of shops so that she might find a wonderful little gown shop when she was in Paris last year.

He Doesn't Care A Hang About Your Sister.

Or he (not to be partial) inquires with apparent kindness for your sister who has had scarlet fever. But the kindness is wholly self-interest for he hardly listens to your answers about your sister's condition. His eyes are glassy and you know he is waiting to use the springboard your sister's health has provided him with. And presently you hear him telling of the time he had scarlet fever and how he happened to catch it, and how the doctor gave him up, and how he said afterward that he never knew a case as bad as that to live—and that he must have kept himself alive by pure milk.

Or you are touched and stimulated by a new acquaintance's apparent interest in your line of work until you find that this apparent enjoyment of hearing you tell about it is only because that gives her a chance to tell you about her cousin's daughter who wants to take up art as a career, and what wonderful pictures she did when she was only ten; and how the high school teacher said she was unusually talented and ought to go abroad to study, but her father is hard hearted and wants her to take up something practical.

But To Try To Hide It. Of course, to a certain extent, we are all springboard people. We would

all rather shine in a conversation than be shone upon, and we are all quick to seize an opening to do some shining. But we aren't all so keen about those openings that we have no interest in anything that's being said. We don't all ask questions and then listen to the answer with that glassy glare in our eye that shows we are only waiting the chance to use the springboard the subject provides.

We don't all have a "that reminds me" hanging almost visibly on the ends of our tongues, while anyone else is speaking.

When a still photograph is a little further developed we shall have to take a picture of some of those tongues and see if the "that reminds me" will appear in the picture.

Burin Notes.

Burin owes a great deal to Mr. Cox, the obliging operator here. Ever since his arrival, he has been most conscientious in the performance of his duty, and in no small measure has helped in the general improvement that has taken place. Business is coming back to Burin after the slump of the past few years. Mr. C. R. Burin is now trading under the Claywell Trading Co., and W. T. Hollett, under Hollett Fisheries, Ltd., with W. H. Hollett as manager. While the Marine Dock feels the loss of the fishing vessels, and foreign fleet, they are finding business improving during the past year and are pleased to know that the vessel owners of St. John's and Port Union, and Lunenburg find the Marine Railway a suitable place for docking facilities and that they can be accommodated at all tides to suit this convenience.

The Western Marine will be making a stronger bid for the run-running fleet during the coming year, and while the company has had difficulties to face they feel assured of sufficient work to help them keep above water during the years to come, and knowing that St. Pierre is the West Coast's only competitor it behoves all the West Coast vessel owners to have their work done here, and keep the trade in the country, and support home industries. As far as can be learned parties from St. Pierre are arranging to bring the s.s. Maxwell-R., and Ruby and Dorothy from the Burin Import & Export Co.

The fishermen are getting ready for the coming season and prospects of a good season are looked for.

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Just Folks.
By EDGAR GUEST.
ON NARROWNESS.

I do not care for pumpkin pie, I cannot tell the reason why. But I'm no fancy for the sweet. Which countless friends with relish eat.

In taste we differ, I confess. But still I like them none the less. Then there is alligator pear. A fruit for which I do not care. Yet many faithful friends of mine think it a food supremely fine; They praise what I condemn as flat. But I don't call them names for that.

Some men I know wear colored spats. Gray vests and most unusual hats. Things which no clerk could sell to me. However glib he chanced to be; But 'twice of that I don't declare I only know what's right to wear.

I do not claim to be all-wise In such a simple choice as pies. Or hold that nothing good can be. If it be chance displeases me. Among the friends I proudly name No two of them are just the same.

Why should religion raise a bar? In every temple good men are. And I have gathered friendships true From every creed and every pew; And I'll thank any church which lends A real addition to my friends.

Bowring's New Seal Oil Refinery

The new sealing plant which has been under construction at Bowring's Southside Premises for some months past, is now nearing completion. The building, of reinforced concrete, measures 14x50, and three storeys high. The floors of concrete, 4 inches thick are supported on 14x14 inch concrete columns. The span of the girders is 12 feet 3 inches. In the floors are openings 6x4 feet, through which are suspended from the third floor, six digesters, each weighing about 4 tons. They are four feet in diameter and 17 feet long. On Thursday the digesters were filled with water and an official test of the plant was carried out, and everything was found to be thoroughly satisfactory. Those present at the test were Mr. Smith, Superintendent Engineer of the Bright Mfg. Co., Pearl Street, New York, originators of the system; Boiler Inspector Forbes, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Parmenter, who was foreman of construction. The new system of treating oil is a great improvement on that which it replaces. To-day oil is sold on the free fat and acid basis, instead of by color as formerly. By the new process a better quality of No. 1 oil and greater volume will be produced than by the open kettle cooking system and hand pressing which had been practiced for the past 25 years. The first running of oil will be obtained from enclosed digesters and the balance from hydraulic presses, which develop from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds pressure. After boiling the fat in the digesters for a specified time, the oil is run off and the blubber is placed into a slush tank, then into a transference car and made into "cheese" and then through the three presses by which every remaining particle of oil is obtained. The stimulation due to pressure by 4,000 to 6,000 pounds will minimize the output of No. 2 oil to a minimum. Bowring Bros. may now boast of having one of the most modern refining plants afloat. Before deciding on its erection Mr. Kennedy, Wharf Manager, last September paid a visit to Montreal, examined a hog refining plant which had been erected by the Bright people and ascertaining the features most suitable to local requirements, made his recommendations accordingly. The completion of the job, under somewhat adverse climatic conditions, reflects the greatest credit on Mr. Smith, the Superintending Engineer; our local men, Messrs. Parmenter and Kennedy, and those associated with them.

Mr. MacLachlan, demonstrator of oils for the Bright Mfg. Co., will arrive here by the Steamer, from New York to see the working of the apparatus and examine the product.

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