

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

## WHY HANDICAP YOURSELF?

It is a great misfortune not to like all the common varieties of food, as anyone can testify who has put that handicap on himself as a child. Or as anyone can testify (doubtless with more fervor) who has entertained a guest who has put that handicap on himself as a child.

It is also a misfortune not to like all kinds of peoples.

If you are out into the world at all you are apt to find that social menus vary as widely as culinary menus.

And if you can only enjoy and appreciate a few kinds of people you will find yourself decidedly handicapped.

## The Restricted Menu.

There are many people who care only to include certain types among their friends and acquaintances. They make some particular quality the condition of their interest. If a person is not brainy, or refined, or serious minded, or humorously inclined, or in-

terested in sports, or whatever their particular sin qua non is they have no interest in him.

It seems to me this is as much a mistake as to limit one's diet to one kind of food.

I have a friend whom I value very highly for his sterling qualities of brain and character. He is what used to be called the New England type, dignified, reserved, very well bred. He was at my home one day when another man dropped in, a man astoundingly lacking in reserve, crude and at times almost ill bred. Nevertheless, he is a man of great force and vitality, original, kind-hearted to a fault, and one whom many find amusing and worthwhile if not taken in too large doses.

## Who Was Unfortunate?

But my first friend did not find him so. It was plain that he could not understand our welcome to this other man, and on a subsequent occasion he admitted that he could hardly believe we could really like him.

He seemed to think it our misfortune, or perhaps our fault, that we could see anything in this man. It seemed to us that it was his misfor-

tune, or perhaps his fault, that he couldn't.

Of course there are some people that we like better than others. It would be a stupid world if we didn't. Just as there are some folks that we like better than others. There are some people whom we see come in the door with a promontory relish of their favor, just as there are some desserts which we are delighted to see appear upon the table.

## Tomato Salad And Certain People.

And perhaps there are inevitably some people whose favor we shall never fully get. As I cast a backward glance over my own social experiences I feel inclined to modify my demand that we must like everyone. Perhaps it adds a little savor to life that there are some people to whom we are vigorously antagonistic, just as there are some flavors which offend our palates. Perhaps our joy at escaping the irritating personality, or the tomato salad, is needed to give a piquant touch to existence.

But the more people we can enjoy and appreciate, the fuller life will be for us and the less often we shall be bored.

And after all, isn't it one of the prime factors of happiness to be bored as seldom as possible?

The largest selling High Grade Coffee in the world is "MAXWELL HOUSE."—Oct 23, 21

Serve sliced carrots and turnips in cream sauce.

## Big Change at The Majestic To-Day!

BABE RUTH in

## "HEADIN' HOME"

Fox Comedy

News Reel

It's come and you're soon going to see it--"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

## One-Wheel Sulky

NEW VEHICLE DESIGNED TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF HARNES RACING ACCIDENTS.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 24.—Home after one of the most successful of his many seasons on the Grand Circuit, Thomas W. Murphy, premier light harness race horse driver of the year, is ready to experiment with a new one-wheel sulky, the invention of H. W. Hannan, the owner of Etta Drulen and Hope Frisco, two of the star horses in the Murphy stable.

The one-wheel sulky is proposed as a remedy for the many accidents which have resulted from horses putting a hoof through a wheel of the sulkies now in use, and from locked wheels, a common occurrence, particularly at the turns.

The one-wheel sulky puts the driver ten inches further back from the horse than the two-wheel affair. It also does away with the high stirrups which in the present sulky keep the driver's feet higher in the air than his hips.

The wheel is directly under the seat, and the driver sits upright, much after the fashion of a man in a saddle, with strong supports for his feet. The girth and wheel balance the sulky perfectly, it is claimed.

Mr. Hannan presented plans for the sulky to Murphy last June, just before the driver was getting ready for his swing of the Grand Circuit, and an actual test of it was delayed until after the season's racing.

An order for its manufacture was placed with an Ohio factory and word from there this week is to the effect that it will be delivered early next week ready for use.

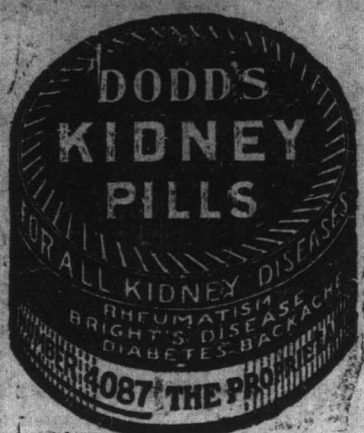
Pearline takes the Drugery out of washing.—Oct 8, w.t.

## FINE RAINMENT.

Gaffer Doodle's looking seedy as he treads the pavilion-stones, you might think him poor and needy, but he has all kinds of bones. With his assets he is weighted, he is not an also-ran; he has rubles

to go and crated, he has kopecks in a can. Yet he's always looking dingy, and his neighbors sadly say: "Gaffer Doodle is too stingy to appear in brave array. He might be, in fine apparel, quite a credit to the town, but in flimsy, tub and barrel he salts all his money down. And the strangers in our city, who are looking at the sight, say, 'It seems a beastly pity you're so many hard-up wights. Yonder gray-beard needs the doodle that would buy a suit of clothes, and they point to Gaffer Doodle, as in rusty duds he goes. Oh, it is a public duty for a money-laden man to become a thing of beauty, or as near it as he can. But the gaffer buys a kelly for six bits, or ten cents more, hunts for clothing old and smelly in the cast-off garments store; yea, the way the old man dresses makes the village boosters writhe, and he trims his beard and trousers with a stickle or a saytha." Gaffer Doodle mutters proudly, "I've been humble since my birth; man does not, by dressing loudly, prove he's fixed with sterling worth. Men may scoff, but I can bear it for their jeers. I care no boot; for a man of worth and merit needs no hundred-dollar suit."

Carrots are quite good when boiled, sliced and seasoned with butter, pepper and salt.



## Old Sayings

As poor as a church mouse,  
As thin as a rail,  
As fat as a porpoise,  
As rough as a gale,  
As brave as a lion,  
As sly as a fox,  
As bright as a sixpence,  
As weak as a cat.

As proud as a peacock,  
As sly as a fox,  
As mad as a March hare,  
As strong as an ox,  
As fair as a lily,  
As empty as air,  
As rich as was Cressus,  
As cross as a bear.

As pure as an angel,  
As neat as a pin,  
As smart as a steel trap,  
As ugly as sin,  
As dead as a door-nail,  
As white as a sheet,  
As fine as a pancake,  
As red as a beet.

As round as an apple,  
As black as your hat,  
As brown as a berry,  
As blind as a bat,  
As mean as a miser,  
As full as a tick,  
As plump as a partridge,  
As sharp as a stick.

As clean as a penny,  
As dark as a pall,  
As hard as a millstone,  
As bitter as gall,  
As fine as a needle,  
As clear as a bell,  
As dry as a herring,  
As deep as a well.

As light as a feather,  
As tough as a rock,  
As stiff as a poker,  
As calm as a clock,  
As green as a gosling,  
As brisk as a bee,  
And now let me stop,  
Lest you weary of me.

## Wettest Place in England

Which is the wettest spot in England? The "Book of Normals of Meteorological Elements for the British Isles," just published by the Stationery Office, states that Seathwaite, in Borrowdale, with an average of 129.45 in. of rain a year, can claim the honor.

Averages are given from month to month, so that a holiday-maker knows that if he wishes to visit the Lakes, and goes to Rydal in June, he need only expect 4.03 in. of rain, but if he goes in August, he must expect more than 7 in.

London is one of the driest spots with an average of only 23.50 in. a year at Greenwich Observatory.

## Burns!

Apply Minard's at once. It acts as a counter irritant and gives quick relief.



## Solid Leather Boots for Construction Work.



Nothing takes the place of Leather. All Solid Leather Pegged Boots. Double wear in each pair.

Men's 12 inch High Laced Black Leather Boots. Price . . . . . \$6.50  
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Men's 16 inch High Laced Black Leather Boots. Price . . . . . \$8.50  
Men's 15 inch Red Leather High Laced Boots. Price . . . . . \$9.00  
Men's Short Laced Waterproof Tongue Boots. Price . . . . . \$4.00

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218 and 220 WATER STREET.

## A Pipeless Furnace

## WHAT IS IT, YOU ASK?

The most modern and inexpensive heating appliance on the market. Thousands being sold throughout Canada and the United States.

## HOW IS IT INSTALLED AND OPERATED?

In most cases can be installed in one day, causing no interruption or inconvenience in the house. It is placed in the basement immediately under the floor of the hall. It sends a flood of heat all up through the house, into every room and corner, and at the same time draws all the cold air back again from the house, heats it and sends it back into the house again. It is thus a circulating system, which re-heats the air four to five times an hour in an average house.

## WE INSTALLED—

## "Enterprise Pipeless Furnaces"

(Made of all Cast Iron)

In several homes in the city last year, and the owners speak in highest praise of the absolute comfort and dependability of having the house warm in the coldest weather. All of this with a minimum of fuel. Burns any kind of fuel, and simple to operate.

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These furnaces are guaranteed to be of finest manufacture, absolutely smoke and dust-proof, and when installed according to our approved specification, to give entire satisfaction in every respect.

All enquiries given prompt and courteous attention, and fuller explanation furnished from illustrated circular.

Also highly recommended for heating churches, halls, schools and stores. A size for every purpose.

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## Fads and Fashions.

Round, rather shallow scalloped edge the lower part of evening gowns. White frocks for dinner or dance are made of metal and colored lace.

For evening is featured the double girdle, worn low at the hips.

Very novel trings for an evening gown is lengths of tulle weighted with beads.

Many of the new coats are extremely short and end in a wide band of fur.

Some of the light, slim coats have quilted fronts that add to their warmth.

Afternoon gowns of very rich materials are slim, straight and belted.

## SNOODLES



## Poverty's Problem.



By CY HUNGERFORD

## A Schoolboy's Essay on Dogs and Cats

"The dog is the commonest of all animals. Its legs are four and one tail of all sizes. Cats are very common in all large towns and streets, but dogs are more so. There is only three things wiser than the dog, which is ourselves, all monkeys, and all elephants. Don't tease cats, for firstly it is wrong so to do and 2nd cats have claws which is longer than people think. Cats have 9 lives, but which is seldom required in this country because of Christianity."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN.