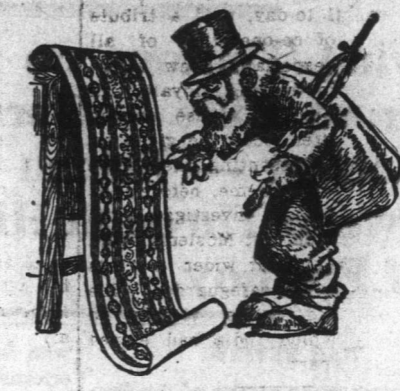


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A small shipment of Congo-
 leum Squares, 30 x 36,
 75 cents each.



Infinitely Far Apart.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Does it not sometimes appal you, when you think far apart even the most congenial, the most intimate, the most closely associated of human beings? Take a husband and wife with an unusually strong love and understanding. And yet they may sit side by side, perhaps hand in hand, and their spirits may be a million miles apart.

True, they can bridge the gap with speech, and yet how far from perfect is this bridge? How many times it breaks down altogether and the two who would reach each other's hearts and understandings can only call ineffectually to each other across the gap.

Sometimes The Harder We Try The Less We Succeed.

To be sure, there are times of perfect clarity when we do speak heart to heart and mind to mind, and then there are other moments when the utmost striving will not bring clarity. Indeed, seems to drive it farther away. When it is as if you talked over a long distance telephone and struggled in vain to make your voice cut through the veil of distance and imperfect connections.

He Says One Thing, You Hear Another

You have a grievance with your friend. Something he has said hurts you. He thinks it is nothing, that you are hypersensitive. On the surface it might seem so. But the thing as he said it, and the thing as you heard it, may be two totally different things. He doesn't know how you heard it, just what its relations are to things he has said before, just how old hurts have made you sensitive on that point. And you, on your part, cannot know in what perfect innocence he spoke. And neither can explain to the other because neither knows just what explanations the other needs.

The Gap Between The Sexes.

A paragraph in a letter from one of my letter friends arrested me sharply, the other day, because it fell in with my thoughts on this subject:

"I was thinking of a sentence from the Bible. 'Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God on the heart.' So it sometimes seems to me it is with man and woman. They never or quite get the viewpoint of the other, quite the heart of the matter—possibly they were not meant to do so."

And how happily Severson expresses this isolation for me: "The world was made before the English language, and seemingly upon a different design. I hate questions and questioners, there are so few that can be spoken to without a lie. 'Do you forgive me?' Madame and sweetheart so far as I have gone in life I have never yet been able to discover what forgiveness means. Is it still the same between us? Why, how can it be? It is eternally different and yet you are still the friend of my heart. 'Do you understand me?' God knows I should think it highly improbable."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
 Gents.—A customer of ours, cured a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly,
 VILANDIE FRESSES.

Household Notes

Never keep a sick fowl in your poultry yard; it is likely to infect the others.

Preserved eggs should be rinsed in clean cold water and used immediately.

Apples cored, stuffed with raisins and nuts and baked make a delicious dessert.

Ground prunes or dates between crackers serve as cake in school lunches.

If children are thin and irritable try to get them to take plenty of olive oil or cream.

A sick person should never be awakened out of a good sleep to be given medicine.

Bananas are delicious if cut into quarters, dipped into corn flour and fried brown in fat.

See that none of the gates on your place sag—time is wasted in opening such gates.

Sandwiches should have only one piece of bread, buttered, the other spread with filling.

Fresh Tomatoes, 10 cts. per lb.

Canadian Turnips,
 California Oranges,
 California Lemons,
 Purple Grapes, 4-lb. baskets.
 Apples in boxes,
 Fresh Garden Peas,
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THE MEANING OF THE MAYFLOWER.

Looking back, it seems to me, God knew war was going to be—Knew in ages past and none that the day was coming in When the troops of hale and lust, Trampling honor in the dust, Would set out to overthrow All that's noble, here below; So against such danger, He Sent the Mayflower out to sea.

Little did the pilgrims know, When they went upon the snow, Thanking God in humble prayer For deliverance, then and there In their breasts was sown the seed That should serve a mighty need; That in time should be unrolled One flag in a troubled world That should fly on land and sea, Symbolizing liberty.

Now to-day our work we find, That is what God had in mind: When the Mayflower took to sea; Here America should be strong of limb and clear of heart, Trained in every human art, Cherishing the seeds of truth, Ready with its finest youth To defend, in danger's hour, Freedom from the tyrant's power.

Now we see behind God's plan When America began; Here the flag of freedom burned, Here succeeding ages learned Truth's great lessons; here to-day, Putting selfish thoughts away, Millions march from field and hill, God's great mission to fulfill. 'Twas to set the whole world free That the Mayflower put to sea.

Bull Durham Cigarette Tobacco.

You can make for yourself with your own hands the mildest, most fragrant, most enjoyable cigarette in the world. Machines cannot imitate it. The only way to get that freshness—that lasting satisfaction—is to roll your own with Genuine Bull Durham Tobacco, 10c. pack. For sale at CASH'S East End Tobacco Store, Water Street.

Milady's Boudoir

COLD WATER BATHING.

A daily warm bath, unless followed by a cold wash of any kind, is enervating and renders the bather liable to colds. So unless there is time and inclination to do both, a cleaning down with tepid water and plenty of soap and one or two tub baths a week, ought to be the golden rule for the average woman.

It is an excellent idea to harden oneself against colds through the use of cold water, especially where changes of temperature are frequent and sudden. If we only had more time to devote to our physical welfare we might do a great deal in that direction without going to any great expense. It is, for instance quite marvellous what air baths will do if taken regularly and with proper directions. Air baths are quite an established luxury in Europe during the last ten years. In Germany, in several large cities, the government has built suitable establishments to facilitate the taking of air baths.

A large number of eminent physicians have made a special study of the effects of air and sunlight on the human body and attribute to it very powerful restoring, exhilarating and healing influence. To what extent we can harden our bodies has been demonstrated by air cult followers for whom it is quite a usual matter to walk without clothes even with snow on the ground.

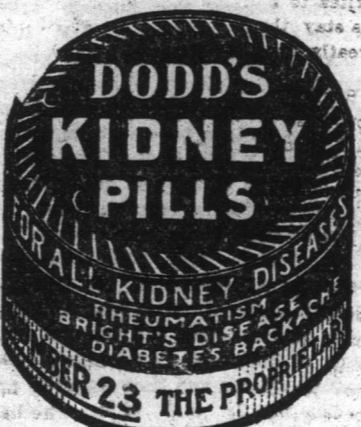
There are even entire woods devoted to this cure in Dresden, where really wonderful cures are being effected. We are as yet very far from understanding and appreciating fully the wonders of nature, notwithstanding that numbers of us sleep out of doors.

Gallows for German Leaders.

(From a letter by Ida M. H. Starr of Easton, Md., in 'Manufacturers' Record').

There is a certain word that I want to keep before the American people. It is an ugly word, hideous and awful, but it is absolutely American in its association with justice. From the Far West to the extreme East, from the North to the States below "Dixie," the "gallows" is a word which stands for the shame of our lowest criminal, and it is this word which I want to be fixed in the minds of our people; so that when the day comes for us to rid this earth of the German High Command it will be the cry of our united voice. The guillotine? No, that is too fair a product of the French Revolution to be sullied by the blood of a Hohenzollern, when we come to that day of reckoning, nor would exile be the wish of those who still follow the shadow of Napoleon; still follow the shadow of Napoleon; the firing squad—no—that is sacred to the martyrdom of Edith Cavell. As time goes on German historians will seek to bury the crimes of their peoples beneath the cover of new deceptions, but if the rulers of Germany go to their death on the gallows no words, no denials can ever wash away the shame from that awful deed, which the Huns must remember forever, that their rulers were hung by the neck until they were dead and that their memory will be the shame of the ages.

VICTIM OF THE "FLU"—Mrs. J. T. Neider received a letter from her brother, Mr. J. O'Regan, of Boston, Mass., acquainting her of the death of Mrs. O'Regan from Spanish influenza. Many Nidras, in Massachusetts, have been stricken with the disease, severely with fatal results. The mortality has been so heavy that funeral directors have been kept continually busy.



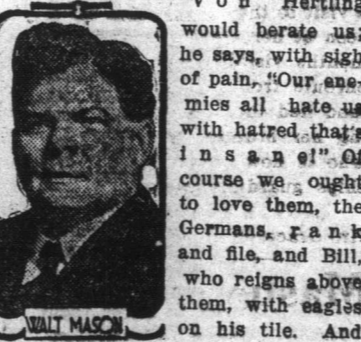
Weather Prayer.

The Duke of Rutland's recent letter to the Press apropos of the rainfall has raised once more the ancient controversy as to the utility of "weather prayers." There is a feeling amongst many serious persons that such petitions rather savour of dictating to the Almighty, and it certainly would appear that the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread," covers all the ground in respect to the produce of the earth.

In the connection, however, many humorous stories have been told. A farmer, on leaving the church after service, exclaimed testily to his friends, "What's the good of parson praying for rain while the wind's in this quarter?"

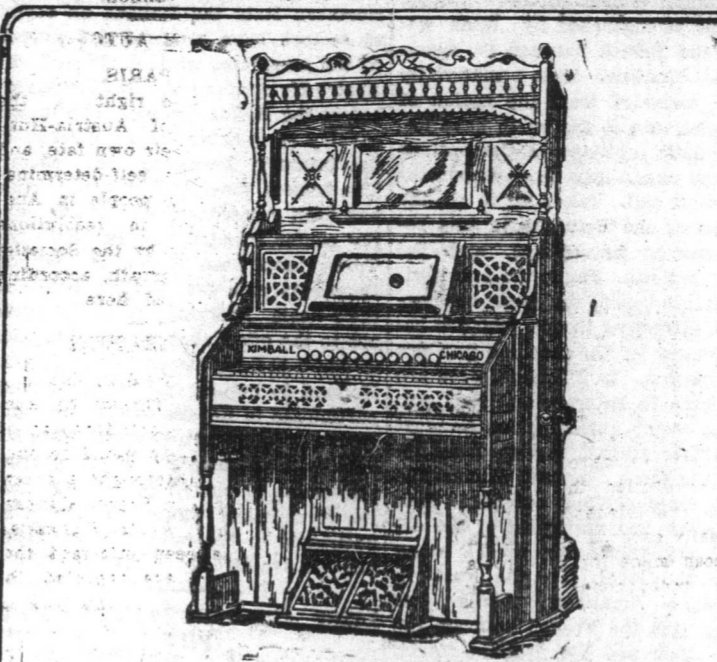
In another instance a vicar had prayed often and urgently for rain, and eventually it came in torrents. Standing in the vicarage porch he bewailed the excessive down-fall, whereupon his wife said, mildly, "But you prayed for rain last Sunday."

"Yes, my dear, but really this is ridiculous," replied the worthy man. He might have added it was indeed "full measure, pressed down, and running over."



VON HERTLING.

Von Hertling would berate us, he says, with sigh of pain. "Our enemies all hate us with hatred that's in a s. a. e.!" Of course, we ought to love them, the Germans, Franz and die, and Bill, who reigns above them, with eagles on his tie. And in the past we thought them an honest, kindly race; until they showed, do rot them, our views were out of place. And even when they slaughtered like butchers run amuck, till France and Belgium struck, beneath foul blows they make of war a fright; the rulers all are quinces, but Germans are all right." Oh, we were slow billeting how vile the Teuts could be, although their boats went weaving like pirates through the sea; although with glee inhuman they plied the sword and dirk on babe and priest and woman, and gloried in the work. Since this war had its morning it's been the Prussian plan to view with jeers and scorning the laws of God and man. Oh, sure, we ought to love them, the whole blamed filthy nest, Red Bill, who rules above them, Von Hertling and the rest. Love them, who have been clothing with dead the land and seas! But love must turn to loathing when facing brutes like these.



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 August 10, 18

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

11.00 A.M.

THE SPIRIT OF INDIA.
 SIMLA, India, via London, Oct. 4. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—The Viceroy of India, in closing his speech to the Council to-day, paid a tribute to the spirit of co-operation of all sections, and especially drew attention to the unwavering loyalty of Moslems throughout these trying times. The latter would be given an opportunity of presenting their case under the reform scheme, before the committee about to investigate the franchise question, but Moslems could rest assured that their wider interests would always be safeguarded. The Viceroy referred to the victory in Palestine in which India had played so glorious a part.

NOON.

MUST SPECIFY PEACE PROPOSALS MORE PRECISELY.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.
 The Berlin "Tageblatt's" Vienna correspondent says, the British reply to Baron Burians recent Peace Note has been received by the Austrian Government according to the correspondent, the Note is politely couched and requests the Austria-Hungarian Government to specify their peace proposals more precisely. The correspondent adds that Professor Heinrich Lammasch, jurist and professor in the University of Vienna, has been charged with drafting a memorandum on President Wilson's fourteen points of peace, for transmission to President Wilson.

CLEMENCEAU AT THE FRONT.

PARIS, Oct. 4.
 Premier Clemenceau passed the day at the Front where he had a long conference with Marshal Foch.

"FEARS NEITHER PRISON OR DEATH."

AMSTERDAM, To-day.
 The proclamation of the independence of Bohemia will be issued shortly, according to the Budapest newspaper "Axet." "The members of the Czech National Committee fear neither prison nor death," says the newspaper. "They have all made their wills and settled their material affairs and the independence of Bohemia is virtually assured. All preparations have been made for the proclamation of the independence of Bohemia. Every portfolio has been distributed and the State programme is ready, while new Czech money is circulating privately."

LATEST!

LENS IN RUINS.

PARIS, Oct. 4.
 The Deputy Mayor of Lens, M. Basi, says the liberated city is in ruins, and the coal mines flooded and otherwise damaged. To reclaim the mines will require an enormous amount of work. The Government has made a loan of over 2,000,000 francs to Lens to cover the first expenses, such as the buying of tools and other implements. Several of the mine owners declare that all efforts will be put forward to get the mines on a working basis as soon as possible.

AIRMEN'S BIG PART.

LONDON, Oct. 4.
 The British aviators have played a big part in the progress on the Western front. It is learned that three hundred tons of bombs were dropped

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