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With the majority of people, price is the chief consideration in purchasing footwear. That's why there are so many uncomfortable feet in Newfoundland to-day and so many dissatisfied shoe purchasers.

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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

DO YOU STUTTER?



"There, that's the sixth time since we've been sitting here that I've heard the word 'stutter'."

We were sitting in the office of a little summer hotel last summer when the lady beside me made that exclamation. Outside the window a group of young people

were chattering, and the lady beside me, as she knitted, had been listening to their chatter.

"Listen," she added, "and see for yourself if you ever heard anything like it."

Four Times in Five Minutes. I listened. In an instant I was rewarded with, "That sweater is the most wonderful color I ever saw." A minute later I heard, "Oh let's not sit here gooping. Let's do something, it's such a wonderful day." And then, "Let's go over to the cove, that's a wonderful walk." As they drifted down the path there floated back to me, "My dear, where did you get those chocolates? They're simply wonderful."

"Give the average young person one word for everything she likes, another for everything she dislikes and half a dozen slang expressions." A minute later I heard, "and she said the lady beside me, 'and she doesn't have any need of the rest of the language—with the exception of a few simple verbs and nouns."

We All Get Runs on Words. Of course, that's a rather harsh and sweeping dictum, but it does certainly suggest the conversational limitations of a good many young people. Nor is it only young people who cruelly overwork words. Don't we all, young and old, get runs on this or that word or expression and work them to death?

The effect of a very interesting book that I was reading the other day was painfully marred by the author's trick of saying, "quite suddenly" every two paragraphs. I fell to watching for it, which, of course, interfered with my interest in the story.

You Should See How Many I Take Out. Do not think I am unconscious of my own sins in this line. Such expressions as "perhaps," "of course," "rather," are my stumbling blocks, and if you think I use them too often you should see how many I take out. I read somewhere a criticism of stuttering in writing. The critic said that a great many writers instead of saying simply and directly what they had to say stuttered, that is, constantly used expressions like "of course," and "to be sure," "I want to thank you," "May I be allowed?" etc. I thought the characterization of these indirections and redundancies as stuttering most excellent.

Train Movements.

The Glenoe's express is due this evening. There was no outward express yesterday. The lines to Heart's Content and Placentia are again in operation.

The Trepassy branch is cleared as far as the 31st mile.

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BUSY ANIMALS.



WHY MACH?

The hens are laying luscious fruit, and cackle in their pride; they seem to know that the Teut they'll help to take the hide. My Dorking hens, in other days, were rather stern and dour; but now when'er a chicken lays, she cackles by the hour. My old red cow's as fine as silk, she knows our needs, I think; the way she's turning out the milk would drive a man to drink. She stands around and chews her cud, until the milking's done, and seems to say, "This foaming flood will help to can the Hun." It may be I imagine it, but Dobbin seems to know; he pulls up harder on the bit, he's always keen to go. I hitch him to my one-hoss plow, and as he does his trick, methinks he says, "I'm striving now to queer the Prussian hick." This Dobbin horse was wont to balk before we drew the sword, and I would pelt him with a rock and lam him with a board. It may be

I imagine things, but let us hope I'm right; we'll surely spoil the kraut-fed kings, if all the dumb brutes fight.

The Queen's Champion.

Of all the tragic incidents connected with the French Revolution, none could be more pathetic than those which ended the lives of Marie Antoinette, the beautiful Queen of France, and Count Fersen, her lover. When Marie Antoinette found herself transported to the dull decorum of the French Court, and to the reluctant and irresponsible arms of her husband, the Dauphin, she was but a child of 14, but exquisitely beautiful. Her husband was too much absorbed in eating, drinking and hunting, to spare a smile for his girl-wife, and it was little wonder that she resented this neglect. It was on January 12, 1774, that she first met Count Fersen, and in him her fate. Fersen was a young Swedish officer who was visiting the French Court, and very soon the spiteful tongue of scandal was wagging. But the storm of the Revolution was about to burst and Fersen was ready to shield the woman he loved from the dangers which were gathering round her. The people hated her for her beauty and alien birth, and when bloodshed and rapine became rampant Fersen was by the Queen's side, rockless of the death that ever menaced him. But even such love and fidelity could not save her, for she was torn from him and led to death. For seventeen years the Count survived the day of tragedy, and became moody and melancholy, his one wish being to die and end it all. One day he went in full ceremonial dress, and his gilded coach drawn by six white horses, to join the funeral procession of Gustavus IV., of Sweden. A cry was raised that the latter had been poisoned by Fersen, and his carriage was surrounded by a fierce mob, clamouring for his blood. They struck him with their fists, tore out his ear-rings, with pieces of flesh, and finally dragged him out of his carriage and trampled him to death. Not content with this, they stripped and mutilated the corpse, and carried the fragments about the town. Thus the devoted lover, who had served the object of his devotion faithfully for herself alone, ended his days in a tragedy even more terrible than that which closed the life of the luckless Queen seventeen years previously.

BISHOP'S New Shoe Store are now opening a big variety of Women's Patriotic High Cut and Low Cut Shoes similar to those now showing at Arnold Constable, the swell Fifth Avenue New York Shoe Store.

Why Not Tax Names?

Why not suggest to the Minister of Finance, asks a correspondent, that he might increase the revenue of the Dominion by taxing freak names?

If people will burden their babies with names by the dozen, or with those of a more or less topical nature—well, make them pay.

What chance of longevity had a girl named Irene Jacoby Fanny Jessop Cavendish de Riemel Selma Anna Susannah Shelton Peter? None. She died young, and, of course, the coroner's officer decided that an inquest was necessary.

Yet, undeterred by this fearful warning, a man named Pepper—plain Arthur Pepper—gave one of his daughters a whole alphabet of names: Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Phyllis Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulyssees Venus Winifred Xenophon Zeni Zeus.

Just as great an infliction on its owner may be the typical name. During the Crimean War there was a tremendous run on Alma, and long afterwards registrars became equally familiar with Rhodessa and Ismailia as name for girls.

Kitchener's victory set a lot of people off again, with the result that Omdurman became plentiful, and one poor little beggar was handicapped with Gordon Kitchener Omdurman.

Then came the Boer War, during which this sort of thing was hit off in doggerel:—

For the baby's name is Kitchener Carlington Methuen Kekewick White Cronje Plumer Powell Majuba Gatacre Warren Colenso Kruger Capetown Mafeking French Kimberley

Ladysmith Bobs Union Jacks and Fighting Mac—Lyddite— Pretoria—BLOBS!

But the craze reached its height in the early days of the late war, when such combinations as Jellicoe French, Albert Nicholas, Louvain Mons, etc., were freely bestowed on hapless infants.

Tickling children with strings of names, however, still continues, and a check is needed for that, if only because of the high cost of paper! So what about a name tax?

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