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A few pairs left of a big Job, Navy only.
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The Things Other People Can't Do.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"That I've often heard you say things like that yourself," protested Molly when the cynic resented her attempts to jolly him about his habit of getting excited and talking in bunches.

"That's all right," said the cynic, "if I want to say those things about myself I can, but it's a very different thing for anyone else to say them."

What a lot of things we do say about ourselves that we wouldn't let any one else say.

Wouldn't We Be Mad If Anyone Else Said These Things.

"Here I am monopolizing the whole conversation."

"I know I have the homeliest nose in existence," etc., etc.

And then there are, with many of us, certain things that we can't bear to have other people do which, when we do them seem perfectly innocuous.

For instance, I hate to hear any one else sneeze. It makes me intensely nervous. I feel as if they could help it if they tried and that they are doing it on purpose to annoy me. Yet I love to sneeze myself. (I can almost understand the snuff habit). I feel that my sneeze is a clean, hard, dry sneeze that no one could possibly take objection to, whereas my house-mates, naturally indignant at being requested not to sneeze, assert that it is one of the worst they ever heard.

She Can't Have Any One Chew Gum When She Is Not.

My mother cannot bear to have any one else chewing gum when she is not. If she is doing it too, she seems to forget how obnoxious the habit is, but to watch anyone chew when her own jaws are quiet is fairly maddening to her. She is sure to make cutting remarks about the habit and how it distorts one's visage.

Watching anyone else rock when they themselves are sitting still has a similar effect on some people.

Hiccoughs Affront Her.

Hiccoughs affect a friend of mine the same way they do me. She always bears down upon any hiccougher with a glass of water and full directions about drinking it quickly and getting rid of them. Her attention usually passes as kind solicitude for their comfort but she has confessed to me that it is really because she cannot bear to have anyone hicough. She feels personally affronted by it. Yet I have known her to hicough for half an hour without trying to cure herself.

And a man friend of mine who appears to be almost without nerves, is very much upset when anyone drops anything. Yet on the whole he is rather clumsy himself.

Perhaps you'll recognize some of these little peculiarities. Or perhaps yours are quite different. But I'll wager, whatever you are, you have at least one—it's the way of the world.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product. This greasy-imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

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THE TURKISH BATH.

The Turkish Bath is a successful method of finding out what purgatory feels like.

Long before the people of this country had come to know and love Turkey it was the custom, in that strange land to take a bath every once in a while. The peaceful, hyena-hearted subjects of the sultan tried out several kinds of baths before lighting on the one which has brought comfort to so many burdened souls and volcanic stomachs. They tried out the sponge bath and the wash-basin bath and the tub bath and the mud bath and the alcohol rub, but none seemed to meet the needs of their rough, hack-saw natures as well as the home-made variety, which is still used in Turkey at painful and irregular intervals.

The Turkish bath was brought to this country to stimulate the crop of total abstainers and has been an effective aid to temperance. After a man who has become carefully intoxicated from his ears down enters a Turkish bath for the first time and watches himself turn to the bright pink color of a porter-house steak, he will either sign the pledge at once or draw a short, crisp will leaving his property to the W. C. T. U. A Turkish bath, properly given, will drive a brand new drinker so high up on the water wagon that he can't be heard without talking on his fingers.

The Turkish bath is given in a small, tight room which contains everything but the head of the patient, which is allowed to stick out and wonder how long it will be before the roast is done. Live steam which has never been used on anybody before is introduced into the room and locates at once on its victim, which it proceeds to parboil at slow and easy stages. When the patient has been reduced to a mellow state and can hardly be told from a tomato salad, the steam is turned off, after which an unfeeling but muscular mechanic seizes a long towel with a sand-paper fin-

ish and uses it as a draw shave. This is one of the most soothing processes on record, and imparts a dull gloss finish to the cuticle.

It is a great mistake to deride the Turkish bath, or any kind of a bath, but it would be more popular if there were more bath and less Turk in it.

THE REJECTED.



WALT MASON

It gives my soul a wrench, that I can't join the boys, and excavate a trench, and make a warlike noise. I stick to my abode and do my daily grind because I'm pigeon toed, knock-kneed and color blind. For me no hero's wreath, no garlands or applause, because I've stored made teeth, swayed back and lumpy jaws. I see the boys go by, with buoyant step and free, and shed a weary sigh—the march is not for me. I may not hear the drums, or join the gallant charge, because I've shriveled gums, because my waistline's larger. Ah, well, a gent can do his little stunt at home, if he can't get a few beyond the raging foam. By bumping all the day, and bucking down like wax, methinks that I can pay each added war-time tax. By helping liquidate our Uncle's grievous bills, 'I'll keep my record straight, though shy of martial thrills. I'll pay up like a guy who wants to do his share; so when the boys go by, I'll get no stony stare. I cannot pack a gun, or wield a snickerboone, because I weigh a ton, and have the housemaid's knee; I'm troubled with the gout and falling of the hair, but that won't let me out—it still can do my share.

Your Boys and Girls.

A mother and father should train their child at home that when the time comes that their offspring has gathered from observation and comparison some idea of what is right and wrong, he may be safely allowed to mingle with other children.

His feeling of trust will bring him to the one he loves for explanations of what seems to him to be wrong; and it is then the opportunity comes for preparing him rightly to meet the world as he will find it, with love for all humanity.

If you wish to keep the love and confidence of your children, you must do all you can to make them love their home and believe in the identity of their interests with yours.

A Faithful Servant.

READY TO WORK NIGHT OR DAY. Gas is your ever ready helper right in your home—no begging for delivery, no delays in getting it. One gas so used to it that one is apt to forget how helpful it is. Take a little trouble. Study its uses; get to understand how to obtain every particle of help you can from it.

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"Alma"

That is what she says regarding the following paragraph: "A short time ago I was visited by my son to me and asked me to see a child of a terrible nature, three years old, with a skin disease, which was so terrible that it was incurable, however, has worked well." The Zambik Co., Ltd., 11, Shallice, Ralsh of London. With kindly regards to the Zambik Co., Ltd., 11, Shallice, Ralsh of London.

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Newfoundland and United S

ONE IN THE GREAT

October 28th
Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have been for some time, sending you my paper, but your necessity has so urgently pressed me to write sooner. I wish the pages of your paper, to be not only with you, but to speak out to the great men and women, loyal citizens of this just and good, firm support all that is high and admirable in the world.

I, myself, was born in a land, raised in its spirit, cherish its ideals, and have made my home in this great of the United States. I stand and appreciate the sympathies of the great people, and I have imbibed it and ideals so that I feel it to express my utmost sympathy for their cause, my confidence, success, which is also our success.

I paid a visit to your land of my birth—two years ago, especially impressed by I saw, you were, at that time, engaged in the tremendous struggle with Prussian militarism, pouring out your blood and struggling with a will and inspired loyalty and common foe of modern times saw great numbers of your men—the best blood and the of your land—bidding their last fond farewell, and with a courage and a fortitude I was especially impressed by your cause, the firmness of your conviction. I was deeply and most sensibly touched by saw, but little did I dream short space of time you would expose the same cause our own boys would be

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