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Just a few odd lines of Ladies' Blouses we are clearing at greatly reduced prices to make room for new stock. These Blouses are made in the Latest Styles and from Newest Materials.

Silk, Crepe de Chene and Georgette Crepe.

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Saturday Our Special Sale Day,
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Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

IS YOUR MAN LIKE THIS?



What is it that makes men such terrible hoarders of clothing and other household articles? There was a time when I thought that it was only the men of my family who had this peculiarity. But the other day, plans for a rummage sale being in the air, a group of us fell

to talking, on the way home from Church, about what we could contribute; and, in the course of the conversation, I received some intimations that this habitual reluctance to part with things, and especially with any article of clothing they have once worn, is a common trait of masculine folks.

Someone said that there was a special call for men's shoes—and that opened the flood gates.

Ten Pairs Of Shoes And Not A Pair To Spare.

"I believe my husband has 10 pairs in his closet," said one woman, "and he doesn't wear half of them, and yet if I ever want to give one away he makes the greatest fuss. Last house cleaning time I went over them with him and how many pairs do you suppose I got out of him?—one! and a pair of lanky rubbers. Every pair I'd pick up, he'd say: 'I might want to wear those fishing,' or 'I might put those on when I sift the ash-'

"I counted 11 pairs this fall that my husband has," said another woman, "and he did finally give me two pairs and then, after I had given them away, he insisted that he didn't have a thing to wear tramping, and that he'd never give any away again."

The Made Him Give Up An Old Suit.

"My husband isn't quite so bad about shoes," said the third member of our group, "but he hasn't given away but one suit since we were married, until this last winter. Then I simply made him give up an old suit, and two coats of which the pants had worn out, for

the Belgians. And the fuss he made! 'They'd be nice to wear around the house for housecoats some time,' he said. He never would wear them in the world, you know."

It's funny, isn't it, how simple things at all thrown away," laughed still another husband-sufferer. "When my husband takes out the ash barrel he is always lugging back some leaky old stew pan, or worn out clothes wringer, and asking me what I'm throwing that away for. It's as much as my life is worth to get rid of anything and our house is simply stuffed with things."

Don't You Pity Eve?

And then the five of us agreed in the eternal dictum—(How Eve must have grieved that she had no one to say it to) "Aren't men queer?"

I suppose if you search for a psychological reason for man's greater reluctance to let go anything he has acquired, it is found in the fact that he, as the producer, fears he may not be able to replace it.

On the other hand, it is quite as easy to motivate the woman's willingness to get rid of a few of the many possessions that fill her house—because to the woman, an unused article is only "one more thing to dust."

Important!

Every man starting out in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over his road in the dark if he can take with him the light of other men's experience.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON have the experience of supplying all kinds of Drugs, Patent Medicines, etc., at the very lowest possible prices. Large stocks of Dodd's Pills, Wampole Oil, Fletcher's Castoria, Glin Pills, Carnol, Beecham's Pills, Sabadilla Powder, Keating's Insect Powder, White Pine and Tar, Phoradendron, Prescription "A", Headache Wafers, Menthol Plasters, Belladonna Plasters, Strengthening Plasters, Toilet Cream, Nyal's Face Cream, Peroxide Cream, Cold Cream, Essence Peppermint, Friar's Balsam, Tincture Iodine, Castor Oil, Linseed and Turpentine Syrup Hypophosphites, Condition Powders, Tooth Pastes, all Toilet Articles and hundreds of other preparations too numerous to mention.

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When the Congregation Smiled.

The pulpit is not without its humors.

Sometimes preachers are literally "carried away" by emotion, as was the layman who recited, "Bring Forth the Royal Didendum, and Crown Him Him Lord of All."

Another preacher was heard to read, "By faith Moses . . . refused to be called the daughter of Pharaoh," while on one occasion a certain cleric distinctly announced his text: "I say unto you all, wash."

At a women's meeting, a young parson asked a member of the congregation if her husband was well. He received the astounding reply, "Oh, he's been dead these last twenty years, praise the Lord!"

A story is told of a country churchgoer, who had neglected his worship. A deputation from his class meeting urged his re-appearance. He took part in a prayer meeting on his return, and was offering loud thanksgiving for the privilege of "meeting together for worship," when suddenly one of the deputation shouted, "Dinna believe 'im, Lord; we'd a terrible hard job to get 'im back."

How It Is Done.

Newell Carroll Maynard, in "The Congregationalist," gives six ways of killing a minister. They are as follows:

Tell others that you don't like him, but never tell him why. If you told him why, you don't like him, he might show you where you were mistaken; then you would need to apologize to him for talking behind his back.

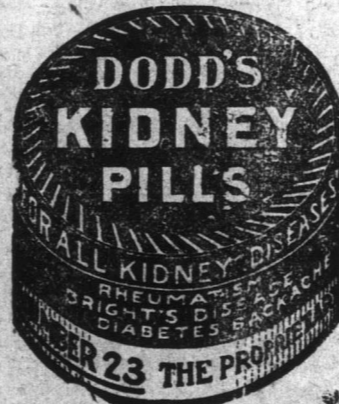
Criticize his sermons. Say he's too old fashioned in his theology, or he's too liberal; his sermons are too long; he is too closely confined to his notes; he is tiresome, stupid and monotonous. Never tell him his sermon helped you; that might make him puffed up.

Complain because he doesn't call as often as you think he ought to. Forget that he has several hundred other people to call upon, that he must prepare two sermons each week, must marry the living and bury the dead and be all things to all men on all occasions that he may win some.

Criticize his family, especially his wife. Say, "She takes up too much of his time; she tries to run the church, she is not in sympathy with his work, she has too many hats, or dresses too well, or not well enough."

Go to some other church because you don't like your own minister, and because the other minister is more sensational, more dramatic, more educated, more orthodox, more social and more anything else that suits your fancy.

Always look for your minister's weakest points; never look for his strongest qualities. To look for his strongest qualities might mean to be convinced that with all his failings he has consecrated himself to the high calling of God for his salvation; that he has sacrificed a larger income for a living wage, and that he has cast in his life with the people of God, to the end that he may come to a saving knowledge of the truth.



UNCLE SAM.

"Tell me," the other night, said he, "Just who my Uncle Sam can be? I've never seen his face at all. Except that one with hat so tall. The papers print, and long goatee; Why does he never call on me. Or write to ask me how I am. If he's my really Uncle Sam?"

And then I said: "From start to end, Your Uncle Sam's your truest friend—Except your mother, and maybe He loves you just as much as she; He guards you when you sleep at night. Teaches you what is wrong and right, And by the wisdom of his rule, Goes with you every day to school."

"Your Uncle Sam has said that you Shall work at what you like to do, Shall live your life, and no one here With you shall dare to interfere. So long as you his laws obey And play the man, let come what may, It is your Uncle Sam, in truth, Who gives you all the joys of youth."

"He's builded roads and bridged the streams That you may realize your dreams; The doors of schools are opened wide For every boy to step inside, And learn from him the many things Which used to be the boast of kings; Now everywhere his teachers wait His boys and girls to educate."

"The starry flag which flies above Is but a symbol of his love. You'll never see his kindly face, Or of his footsteps find one trace, But every good shall come to you, If unto Uncle Sam you're true, Serve him in every way you can, And you shall be a happy man."

Put the Lid On.

Mr. Huntley Wright, the popular comedian, tells a funny story about a Christmas dinner which he did not have.

While touring in Yorkshire he woke up one Christmas morning in joyful anticipation of the good cheer and hospitality for which this country has long been famed.

But his hopes were dashed when his landlady entered the room, wearing an ugly crape bonnet, and thus delivered herself:—

"I'd be very much obliged, Mr. Wright, if you wouldn't mind getting your dinner out to-day. My husband died at Christmas, and I always spend the day in the cemetery."

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All this season's most up-to-date styles. Every Costume marked down to real clear-out prices. Mail orders always receive our most careful and prompt attention.

WILLIAM FREW, Water Street

LIBBY'S TOMATO SOUP, 13c. can.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 18c. can.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 18c. can.

5 Rose Flour, 14 lb. sacks.
Royal Household, 14 lb. sks.
Windsor Patent, 14 lb. sacks.

Fine Pearl Barley.
Dole Bros. Hops.
Worcester Sauce, 20c. bot.

TOMATO SAUCE (Hot) in 8 oz. tins . . . 10c.

TOMATO KETCHUP . . . 20c. bottle

Chicken Haddle, 1 lb. tins.
Cranberries.
Baker's Chocolate.

Sinclair Hams.
Sinclair Bacon.
Lunch Tongue—Sliced.

WHOLE BEETS in 3 lb. tins.

T. CHARLES' CREAM—Family size.

Peaches, 1 lb. tins.
Maconochie's Meat Paste, 15c.
Fresh Eggs.

Brooks' Baby Barley.
Robinson's Patent Barley.
Sunlight Seedless Raisins.

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MUTT AND JEFF—

HUH! WHAT DOES MUTT CARE FOR PNEUMONIA!

By Bud Fisher.

