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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### PLEASE SMILE.



This being an age when schemes of all sorts are being brought out and aired, I have decided to bring out three or four suggestions which for some years I have had jotted down on my tablets.

The first is a scheme for the amelioration of the unhappy lot of people who are always giving wedding presents and, because they don't married themselves, never get return. My idea is that when a person in period in their life is reached, the bachelor and bachelor maid give a party in honor of his decision to remain single, and receive presents in honor of event, with which to furnish their apartments.

### When Would They Be Old Enough?

A second scheme is for the amelioration of the unhappy lot of people who have been given names which test. A law should be passed giving such people to rename themselves, and providing that in the all children should be called number until they are old enough to name themselves and then be allowed to pick out their names.

A third scheme has a double benefit. It is the redistribution of useless babies. That is, when a baby comes into a home where there are already too many, he is to be by the state and given to some wife or some unmarried man to bring up.

A fourth is a law forbidding people to go away for the summer, to leave their houses closed, to find for them, some family who have a less comfortable house than the one they are vacant, and give them the use of it.

### Reasons Why They Wouldn't Work.

Work. I wouldn't work.

for obvious reasons. I notice that in my notes I originally put the "certain period" at 30—that I have since changed it to 35—and if the idea had remained in storage much longer, I suspect it would have been changed to 40.

Then, the second wouldn't be any improvement because a child would name itself differently every year of its life, and wouldn't at 80 be any more satisfied with the name it picked at 15 or 20 than with the name its parents picked.

The third wouldn't work for the reason that made every mother hold up her hands in horror the minute she read it.

### The Trouble With Most Schemes.

I am reminded of Stevenson's reaction from Socialism: "I seem to see that my own scheme would not answer, and all the other schemes I ever heard propounded, would depress some element of goodness just as they encourage others."

So having aired them, I will put them back in storage.

But anyhow it did no harm to air them. And if they gave you a smile or a new train of thought, they served the only purpose they were brought out for.

### "Swank."

What is the meaning of the word "Swank." The answer depends on the district in which the word is used. Only the other day a London magistrate rebuked a solicitor for using it. In the north of Ireland a skinny, hungry-looking person is described as a "swank"; whereas in Yorkshire the word is applied to a man who eats heartily, and in Essex to anyone who drinks to excess. In Yorkshire, too, "swanker" is used in a flattering sense to describe a strapping youth, or anything large of its kind, such as a house, a tree, or an apple. Weak inferior beer in many parts of England is called "swank," which in Sussex, again, is the pet name for a child, the equivalent of the Cockney "nipper." Swanking, in the sense of "putting on side," has been commonly used in the West of England for many years.

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That a tough journey toughens the man made of the right stuff.

That character, like gold, is acceptable currency in all countries.

That nothing is more satisfactory than some people's opinion of themselves.

That we cannot all be as wise as Solomon, but we can all stop pretending that we are.

That in telling your troubles, you just waste time that might be spent in making them lighter.

That the victor in the race is not the one who dashes off swiftest, but the one who leads at the finish.

That hard luck helps some people.

Even a dog appreciates happiness more accurately after he has had a few tin cans tied to his tail.

## Household Notes.

When boiling turnips, a little sugar improves the flavor.

Good butter is firm, smells sweet and is of uniform color.

Bacon fat is almost as good as butter on baked potatoes.

Brick's Tasteless makes you eat. Try a bottle and prove it for yourself.

### LONELY EMMA.



Emma a Gold- man's sad and lonely as she treads a distant shore, and she sighs, "Ah me, if only I could see the States once cent dismal letter!" In a letter she complained of her distress, and her furrowed cheeks grow wetter with her scalding tears, I guess. By her friends she seems forsaken, no one writes to her, says she; and she eats her bread and bacon, weeping, by a weeping sea. By the ocean wet and clammy she sits down to sigh and yearn, wishing that her Uncle Sam- my would permit her to return. When she lived beneath his banner she was boosting every grime, acting in a beastly manner, raising thunder all the time. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, as the dippy poet raved, and old Emma, over yonder, doubtless wishes she'd behaved. For this country is the slickest that was ever out of doors, and that person is the sick- est who is banished from its shores. And the folks who grumble, grumble, at our bulwarks every day, should get wise and take a tumble to the things the exiles say.

## Just Folks by Ed Sar A Guest

### PEONIES.

Summer is rich in all manner of ways— The chorus of birds an' the sun's golden rays. The blue of the sky an' the scent of the rose. Wherever you turn to, some loveliness grows. But there's nothing so sweet as that old-fashioned room In the old-fashioned home when the peonies bloom.

I'm fond o' the daisies an' pansies an' all. The beauty that shines by the old garden wall. There's a charm in the lilacs that stays to the end. An' there's nowhere a blossom that isn't my friend. But there's something or other that lightens the gloom In my old-fashioned heart when the peonies bloom.

They've always been close to the lives of us all. The first time I saw them I still can recall— 'Twas my mother who showed me their glorious charm, As she stood with a cluster of pink in her arm; She taught me their beauty, an' ever since then I've watched for the peonies to blossom again.

There was never a June but the old home was known A touch of the beauty the peonies own. They've come back each year to bring joy to the place. For our eyes to behold an' our arms to embrace. An' life seems to lose the dead weight of its gloom In those wonderful weeks when the peonies bloom.

## Fads and Fashions.

Motor coats are large and reach to the hem of the skirt.

Sleeves are longer, the popular ones being elbow length.

A smart sports shoe is one combining linen and tan calf.

Many midsummer costumes use fluffy franchillo trimming.

Short jackets, such as boleros and Etons, have shawl collars.

Motor coats have collars that can be buttoned up to the ears.

Deep, capelle collars will be used on the winter top-coats.

Heavy white linen is a favorite trimming for gingham frocks.

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### AND JEFF—

### JEFF TRIES TO MAKE A SALE TO A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE.

By Bud Fisher.

