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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

NOT LIKE FIRST CHILDHOOD.

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The phrase "second childhood" is a chrystallization of that thought.

But like many s that creep into our language ly half a truth, and when we sciously accept it as a whole e make a mistake.

folks are like children: they so absolutely different from n.

most distinctive thing about od is its plasticity.

the most distinctive thing about y is its utter lack of plasticity.

You Can't Bend An Oak.

he trig is bent so the tree is . But you can't bend an old ou can try—and make no im- n. Or, if you are strong , you can break it.

people just are. You might as cept that fact if you want to g with them with the mini- mount of friction and the maxi- mount of peace of mind for both f them.

d a woman say the other day end of mine who has a very ld man to deal yith: "You d him too much."

didn't," said my friend, "I ar myself out."

's bad for him. It makes him stinate, said her critic.

The Only Way.

ng in the world could make y obstinate. And nothing ke him any less," said the daughter of this refractory old gentleman with a tone of deep and hard earned conviction. "I never oppose him when I don't have to because that simply wears us both out. Sometimes I just have to. But why make any extra trouble for myself? I always let him have his own way in aything if I possibly can."

"I don't believe it's a good thing for him," persisted the critic. She is a woman with several small children. It is evident that she thinks the same technique should be applied to old folks as to children.

You Simply Cannot Change Them.

That is because she does not recognize that fundamental difference—that you can mold a child to his and your ultimate benefit; and that you can't mold the old person no matter how hard you try. You may succeed in making him more afraid of your wrath than of anything else. But that is only a makeshift and one that a decent person does not want to adopt unless absolutely driven to it by the rights and claims of others.

Of course old folks are often very trying. Their ways are not our ways, their wishes are often not our wishes. When two generations live in a household there are almost sure to be conflicts, which is why I think it is happier to have two separate households no matter how modest. And of course when we are nervous and overdrawn when we are nervous and overdriven we are going to be irritable and impatient sometimes, just as they are going to be fussy and slow and obstinate and irritating. But that is something to be recognized and combatted. Not to be justified.

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An Old-Time Election

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Some little idea of how an old-time election of the early sixties was conducted in St. John's may not be uninteresting to the readers of the **Telegram.** The following facts were given by a late dear old friend of mine, who was undoubtedly one of the keenest observers of men and affairs, as well as one of the most profound classical scholars and masters of the English language that I have known. Even in the days of the great Liberal Chieftain, the late Sir Wm. Whiteway, we had some lively times, but we never entertained an ill-will against our opponents. We fought on principle, and during the campaign mixed freely together, and enjoyed our social glass as if we were one happy family. We took a delight, whether in the newspapers or otherwise, in stealing a march on the other side, but seldom, if ever, did we take an undue advantage by attacking our opponents in their social or business capacity. But of late years that mode of procedure has been entirely changed.

No one can deny that the modern mode of sending members to the "House" is far in advance of what it was fifty or sixty years ago. The ballot or secret system of voting is a boon for which the present and future generations of Newfoundlanders will hold the name of their countryman, the Right Hon. Sir Robert Bond, in perpetual veneration. The ballot system being comparatively new, there are few of your readers who are not acquainted with the old method of voting openly

Previous to the advent of the ballot the voting privilege was limited to householders only. The twenty-one year voter was "not in it," as his time had not yet arrived, but yet he managed to have more than his proportionate share of the fun of each successive election. During the intervals allowed for meals the workingman householder, who was then as now the real power in time of elections, could be seen to drop into a booth and openly and fearlessly cast his vote for the man or men of his choice, having done which he would return to his daily avocation feeling satisfied that he had faithfully discharged the duties of an important public trust. The voter of those days had to be fearless and independent; he was often called upon to vote in direct opposition to his own personal and private interests. In the old-time voting system a man often found himself placed in a most peculiar and trying position; he often found his private interests and his public duty in direct opposition to each other, and of so good a material was the moral calibre of the men of those days that at various elections innumerable instances were to be found where the men sunk all thought of private and personal considerations and fearlessly cast their votes for the party or principle which they considered stood for the best interests of their common country.

It must be remembered that in the days I speak of, when a man entered a booth and cast his vote he was well aware that there was no secret attached to the act, and as soon as he had voted he was well aware that anyone interested could easily ascertain as to what party he had given his support. It could not be otherwise, each and every candidate had an agent in the booth; he was openly asked for whom he intended to vote, and he, as openly and boldly, answered the question.

In those days the party line was drawn as sharply as it is to-day, with the exception, that after the battle was fought there was less vindictiveness and malice as an after result than that which characterizes elections of more recent days. In the days I speak of, after the contest was over—which was fought with determined bitterness on both sides—the various successive governments of the day put aside their rancour, and invariably displayed the most liberal generosity towards the members of the Opposition. I have known many instances in the late sixties and early seventies where members of the Opposition representing St. John's and the outports experienced no difficulty in obtaining favour for themselves and their friends from the government of the day. The sitting member, no matter on what side of the House his desk was placed, always had a recognized influence with the governments of those days, and party considerations were rarely allowed to interfere with the reasonable demands of members of the opposition. The old-time contests at elections were so bitter and the battle raged with such determination on both sides, that it would seem that all their energies and ill-feeling were expended, so that when the new Assemblies were convoked the members met each other with feelings of the most cordial good-will, and seemed to forget that a few months previously they were denouncing each other in unmeasured terms, and only stopped short in attributing to each other the crimes of murder and robbery; all this was now forgotten, and the member, who a few months ago, was denouncing the member opposite from the hustings as nothing short of a public malfactor, was now addressing him in the most angelic terms as the "hon. gentleman," or the "hon. and learned gentleman," as the case may be

In the old times the "fall of elections" was a red letter season for the young men and youths of St. John's. The campaign was begun earlier and lasted longer than in these latter days; money was spent freely. There were then no bribery and corruption laws to act as a check to the exhuberant generosity of the prospective candidate; if such a law were in existence no one would think for a moment of putting its machinery in motion. Free refreshments in liquid form were dealt out with an unstinted hand; almost unlimited credit was given to the recognized agents of the various candidates, and these, as a rule, were in no way conservative in spending their principal's money, so that when the election was over the aspirant for political honors, whether successful or otherwise, had a very formidable bill to liquidate, and I have known many instances where election expenses have left a man financially disabled for life. However, this is one of th disagreeable consequences attended upon political ambition and should be carefully reckoned upon when undertaking the adventure. The distribution of refreshments was a prime factor in augmenting committees, and a safe guarantee of punctual attendance. It sometimes happens that patriotic sentiments are in themselves insufficient to arouse certain individuals to a proper sense of their public duties, and then it becomes necessary to call in outside incentive, and this, we are assured on the authority of those capable of judging, can only be supplied by a generous distribution of those creature comforts which nourish and stimulate the animal nature of the political man.

The candidate's agent in the olden days was keenly alive to this important fact, and never failed to prime, not only his standing committee, but the innumerable sub-committees, which were the natural outgrowths of that distinguished body. The season of canvassing was to "the man on the committee" a carnival of pleasure and jollification, while to the candidate himself it was a time of most distressing anxiety, as he had always before his mind the possible doubtful chance of his election to the Assembly, while in any case, through the zeal and activity of his indefatigable agent, he was sure to have a most formidable election bill to foot when the poll was declared.

In the ante-ballot days the young voter, although having no practical part in "getting the member in," managed to monopolize most of the fun. The getting up of political demonstrations, the starting of little political "shindies," incidental to most elections of those days, the carrying of the successful candidates through the streets on the shoulders of the populace—these were organized and carried out by men whose ages were between twenty and twenty-five, and whose successors to-day are vested with the power of making and unmaking governments; and we of the old school can rest assured that the trust confided to the young voter of Newfoundland will, in the future as in the past, be faithfully and intelligently discharged, which will be sufficient guarantee of the development and the future growth and prosperity of our Island Home.

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Report Of Chief Agent For Week Ending June 6th, 1924.

Attended to the landing of forty-five head of cattle at the Railway Station. One cow had to be taken away on a slovan, as it was in a disabled condition, having calved on the way here. It was taken to Mr. Halliday's slaughter house and slaughtered. I also attended to the landing of one hundred and twenty head of cattle, fifty sheep, one hundred and fifty pigs, five horses and some poultry, from the Canadian Sapper at the Furness Withy premises. One cow calved on the passage and was attended by Doctor Bishop on landing. Another was so severely injured that it had to be removed on a slovan. A bull was also injured and had to be drawn away on a cart. Cattle in this condition should never be shipped unless separated from the others. I humanely put to death a dog for Mr. Knox, Prince's Street; another on Walsh's Square which has caused a lot of annoyance and which is claimed by no one, I put to death. Also, another dog on Black Marsh Road, which had made an attempt to bite a man and was ordered to be shot by the police; I destroyed this one. Also received a report from Mr. Brien, Signal Hill, of his horse having severely cut its mouth with some glass which was in the oats, and I would like to caution the men in the various stores to be careful when sacks of oats are opened, that no glass or any injurious material should be mixed in the oats, for it is very dangerous to the horses. Sweepings from the floors of warehouses are dangerous to the horses. Sent in two horses for treatment. One was suffering with disease in the hoof and the other had a sore back. I also received reports of four dogs which had been run over and killed by automobiles during the week. One, which was in a wounded condition, was put to sleep by Doctor Bishop, Veterinary Surgeon. The Society objects to the way young pigs are imported here in crowded crates. Poultry are also overcrowded in the same way. In future my orders are to prosecute any agent or commission firm with pigs or fowl in their possession, in overcrowded crates. Warning is also given to all motor car drivers in reference to carelessness in killing valuable dogs. Should an accident occur, however, drivers are asked to 'phone 653, so that the animals can be relieved of their sufferings promptly. Its inhuman to drive away and leave animals suffering.

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