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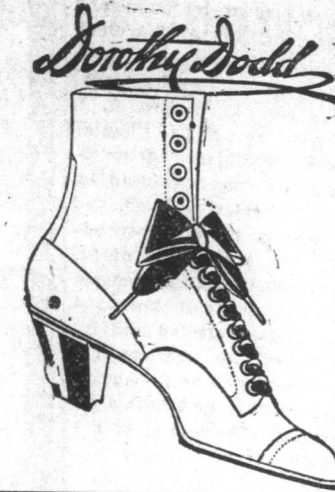


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## 4 Ways of Dealing With Faults.

By RUTH CAMERON.



When a person with whom you are thrown into more or less contact constantly displays some small habit that exasperates you, what is the best way to react?

I suppose the saintly way is to say we all have faults and I won't let myself be exasperated by such a little thing.

But alas, there are so few saints in the world!

I think there are exactly four ways in which ordinary human beings do react, and I often wonder which is the best.

**She Will Talk Across the Board.**  
In order to set these ways before you more clearly I'm going to use a concrete example. There is a certain woman with whom we play cards quite often. She has the most exasperating habit of talking across the board. "That card is good," she will say to her partner when she thinks he is in danger of trumping a good card, or, "No bid! I can't possibly bid with a hand like this!" (said in a tone which, together with the words, tells her partner a great deal more than she has any right to tell him.)

Now, of course, this habit is very trying to the other players, even to her partner. Sometimes she will say things that if you took advantage of them, would make you make certain plays. You think you might have made those plays anyway but you can't be sure, and you want to be fair. What is it up to you to do? Either way you decide you feel wretched about it?

Now these are the four ways in which different people in the neighborhood react to that habit.

**One Raves Behind Her Back.**  
The first, is to rave about it behind her back. "Did you ever see anything like that way Mrs. Y. talks across the board? She makes me so mad, etc." Then to sit at the table with her the next day, and when she repeats the process to sulkily grin and bear it.

The second is never to tell her directly what you think of her but talk at her. For instance, my next door neighbor skillfully brings into the conversation a woman who used to live here before Mrs. Y., and whom

"we never would play cards with because she talked so across the table."

Another Simply Won't Play With Her.

A third, is to refuse to play when Mrs. Y. plays. (Wouldn't you know it was a man who resorted to that expedient—it's more a man's way.)

A fourth, is to tell her frankly and friendly, not in the guise of a jest, that she does talk across the board too much, and it isn't fair.

And now you have the four ways before you, which do you like best? I know which is the fairest, but I'm not at all sure it brings the best results. You see, I saw it tried on Mrs. Y., and I heard her appeal to two other women who immediately failed to support the critic's dictum. The result was, that she took a hate for the critic and discarded the criticism.

It's an awfully funny world when you stop to think of it, isn't it?

**Beau Brummell of Billiards.**  
So they call Stevenson, who is going to try to wrest the championship from Inman, for his immaculate attire is the envy of the West-end "knuts."

I once asked him for his best story, and he told me this one. He had taken refuge in a small Irish hotel with a friend during a storm, and asked the landlord if he had a billiard table. "Sure," he said, and proudly showed the champion an antiquated table with a patched cloth and a rack of crooked cues. "Any balls?" inquired Stevenson.

The landlord set on the table three white balls, all alike. "But how do you tell these balls apart?"

"Oh, that's all right," was the reply. "You soon get to know 'em by their shape."

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**Just Folks**  
by Edgar A. Guest

**THE OUT-OF-DOORS MAN.**

There's something to this life, I say, when all the skies are blue, And trees are turning green once more, and all the grass is new. There's more than gold and more than fame to gather through the years;

It's good to be on hand to greet the robin that appears; It's good to feel the earth grow warm beneath the kindly sun, To wander out of doors once more and know a wanderer's fun.

When nature wakes her children gay, and dresses them anew In all their frocks and calico in every style and hue, And turns them loose, it seems to me they miss a lot who hold That life is just a round of strife for earthly fame and gold; For flowers and birds and shady woods and every breeze that blows Hold just as sweet enchantments as the ones that wealth bestows.

He has not spent his life in vain who loves the patch of blue Above his head when days are fair, and walks the meadows through. And he who whistles to his dog and tramps with him the fields, Has found a source of happiness that money seldom yields. And who shall say he is not rich, though little gold he spends, Who has the trees for comrades true and singing birds for friends?

There's something to this life, I say, far more than wealth or fame; There is a splendid happiness which every man can claim. And when the green is on the trees and all the robins are clear, There comes a balm for every ache, a smile for every tear. For he who steals the hours from toil to claim the joys of spring Thanks God that he has lived once more to hear the robins sing.

One-fourth teaspoon of soda added to boiling cabbage destroys any disagreeable odor. To be sure of unadulterated pepper, one may purchase a small pepper grinder and make it. Tin marshmallow boxes can be covered with chintz and made into delightful candy boxes.

## Waiting Largest Offer.

New York, March 11.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight, returned to this city to-night after a tour of the West without any definite idea of where the ring battle will be staged. He found waiting him here as many telegrams offering sites for the contest as he had received on his trip. He stated that he had not decided upon any particular place as yet and did not expect to make any announcement for several weeks at least.

He has fully decided to hold the bout on July 4, and under the contract is not obliged officially to fix the location before May 4. He intimated, however, he would prefer staging the contest in the East.

His offers include one of \$160,000, for Pocatello, Idaho, and another of \$165,000, from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Other sections or States which offered sites included Halifax, Quebec, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, R. Island, Massachusetts, Nevada, Ohio, Louisiana and Texas.

Rickard said that under no circumstances would he sell the rights to the fight, for he expected to stage the contest himself. Insurance policies for \$50,000 upon each of the principals and one of twice that amount upon Rickard, will be signed to-morrow. They cover illness, accident or death up to the time the bout actually begins.

According to Rickard, Willard has already begun training and reports a reduction in weight of 11 pounds at the end of the first week. The champion's training includes a complete change of dieting. It will be some time before he begins active ring work against sparring partners, who will be selected within the next two weeks.

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The modern woman in her quest for beauty, in nine cases out of ten forgets her ears. If they are badly shaped she hides them with soft strands of hair and thanks fortune that fashion countenances this mode of hairdressing. If as at the present time—the modish coiffure demands that the ears be exposed, she continues to pin her tresses over her ears and creates the impression that she preserves her individuality in dress whatever the style may be.

It is natural for every woman to wish to improve her appearance and if she finds another becoming way to dress she should adopt it and correct the protruding ears. Such a deformity—for ears that do not lie as close to the head as they should not be termed otherwise—could have been easily corrected in early youth. While the cartilage was pliable. After maturity it requires long and patient treatment. Months of bandaging at night will bring the ears closer to the head.

First the cartilage must be softened by massaging the ears with olive oil or almond oil. When the cartilage has absorbed as much oil as it will, bandage the ears close to the head with strips of linen or antiseptic gauze. There is a cap arrangement made of tapes which may be worn at night. The tapes are so placed that they can be adjusted over the ears, and when the cap is tied over the ears in place it keeps the ears tight against the head.

Never under any circumstances allow the ears to be pierced. This barbarous custom of uncivilized days has clung to us for ages, but I note that there is less of it done each year. It is no longer necessary to have the ears pierced to wear earrings, for there are several types of fasteners which hold the ornament firmly to the ear without passing through the flesh.

Do not cover up the ears. They add to the character of the face, and when they are missing something is lacking in the expression.

CRAZY SIGNATURES.



**WALT MASON**

I look on strife as out of place; it is absurd and a disgrace, and sane men seldom need it; but I would like to climb the frame of that galoot who signs his name so no one else can read it. I think all men while swilling here should hand out smiles and words of cheer, and sing and dance and fiddle; but I would like to use a club upon the maple headed dub whose signature's a riddle. As transient guests we tread our path and every sign of spite and wrath we ought to check and muzzle; but I'd be glad if I might slay the drooling idiotic jay whose signature's a puzzle. This sort of fellow has his gall; I hate his fancy, swirling scrawl, I simply can't abide it; I wonder why a human gink will fill his fountain pen with ink, and then get up and ride it? Oh, does he think he'll make a hit by throwing chirographic fit with asinine endeavour? And does he think that folks will say, "Behrew us, this gymnastic jay must be absurdly clever?" My time is worth two bones a day; I need it all to earn my pay, and I rear up and grumble, and take the shotgun from the floor when I run up against the bore whose signature's a jumble.

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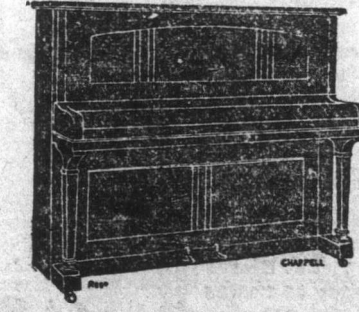
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## The North-V Reform

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There was a crowded attendance at a public meeting held in the Orange Hall, on Saturday, March 8th, for the purpose of hearing reports of the work done by the Bonne Bay public Welfare Committee since its election a month ago. The meeting, which was a great success, was presided over by Mr. George Wilton, the chairman of the Committee, who was supported on the platform by men representing the different business and fishing interests of the Bay.

The Chairman said the statements which would be read would prove that the Committee were in real earnest and he hoped that if the public were informed and enthusiastic in their support they would succeed in forcing the Government to pay attention to the many needs and grievances of the district. They needed, and were determined to have, some most necessary reforms carried out and the Committee were being encouraged to go forward with the good work because they felt that they had the people behind them. He congratulated the public on having induced the Committee to submit a number of documents and reports which would show the nature and magnitude of their preliminary work.

The Secretary (Mr. W. A. Preble), who was cordially received, said he had pleasure in informing those present and also the people of the Bay generally that since the Committee were appointed a month ago they had done a great deal of useful preliminary work which they hoped would produce satisfactory results before very long. They had given most careful attention to those matters of importance which were engaging public attention at the present time and had been assisted by several sub-committees appointed to consider the details of some of the matters under consideration. The meetings of the Committee had been well attended. The first subject which engaged the Committee's attention was the one of the failure of the Eagle and the Portage to complete their trips to Bonne Bay in the fall. The full facts of the

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