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Etc., Etc.

Balance of Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats still  
Clearing at Half Price

## BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

#### WHAT THE THINKERS HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT MARRIAGE.

Yesterday when I was looking through my quotation files for something, it seemed to me that almost every other quotation concerned the greatest of human relations. And since 90 per cent. of my readers are married, or have been, or have a good chance of being some time, I thought they would be interested to know what some wise folk say about marriage.

"Whenever a woman has captivated a man with a lifelong fascination the secret has been that he never expected her, that she has been not so much a thousand."—Ellen Key.

"Men get and forget; women give and forgive."

One of Those Divine Compensations "Many Women Know."

"He wondered afterward, the sweetness and the melody were so amazing to him, if they had come out of Mary Neale's unlettered marriage song. He had seen her as a bride, he remembered the rapt misty look she turned toward Neale, who, having got her, bent his mind to securing the place he coveted, denying her the bread of life. Was Hugh (her son) singing his mother's marriage song and accomplishing one of those divine compensations whereby our little waste springs up in largeness?—Alice Brown.

"Some women when they marry are not content to be the sweetheart and wife, but must also take the place of mothers and sisters, too. But let her remember, the woman who closes a man's heart against those of his own blood, that some day the one door she has left open will surely slam in her face."—Cardinal Newman.

An Everlasting Giving Up.

"There's one thing that is essential to marriage and that's patience with each other. Marriage is a perpetual concession, surrender, it's an everlasting giving up, that's the divine thing about it."—William Dean Howells.

"Anything that's felt by decent men in love is felt just as truly though not always so strongly by women in love. And if a woman doesn't feel that answer in her heart as to what he feels why then he's no mate for her. Anything's better for her than going on. Sensual feeling isn't wrong in itself. It's in the world because we have bodies as well as minds. It's like the root of a plant but it ought not to be a very big part of the plant. It's one of the responsibilities of men and women to help each other to meet on a high plane and on the whole—health's the rule of the world—that's the way the larger number of husbands and wives, imperfect as they are, do live together."—Dorothy Canfield.

Something to Remember Next Time You Think Everything Is Over.

There are storms in every home where there's husband and wife that seem, while they are going on, so terrible, tragic that you'd think neither the man nor the woman would ever

be the same after. They say things and do things and even think things that you fear must wreck the home for evermore. Yet the human character in marriage is such an elastic thing and bends such a lot afore it will break that you'll find after the storm goes over and you are looking about for the wreckage, that married pair will bob up again and trim and taut and no sign of the fearful tempest. 'Tis a daily miracle the world over. In fact, if it's real love 'twill outlast almost any gale that can come against it."—Eden Phillips.

"Nay you will be wisely glad that you retain a sense of blemishes, for the faults of married people continually spur up each of them, hour by hour, to do better, and to meet and love on a higher ground. And ever between the failures, there will come glimpses of kind virtues to encourage and console."—Stevenson.

YES, YOU WERE RIGHT when you said BOWRING'S were selling LADIES' COATS and COSTUMES at HALF PRICE. I was down to-day and had one for myself and two for the girls. Beautiful Coats, marvellous value. oct10,21,600

### Only Americans Hired.

ON U. S. MERCHANT MARINE, ALL OTHERS BEING DISCHARGED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—With a crew consisting entirely of United States citizens, the steamer George Washington sailed yesterday from Hoboken. A few days ago 200 members of the crew were discharged on the ground that they were not citizens, and their places taken by men who could qualify on that ground.

One of the men ousted was W. H. P. Mattenson, a Canadian, who was purser on the vessel. Mattenson was regarded as being one of the best purser in the North Atlantic service, but the rule of the United States Merchant Marine now is "no outsiders need apply."

### Germany's Great Canal.

The people of Germany are not idle. On the contrary, they are busily engaged in perfecting plans that will link the Baltic with the Balkans by a great waterway.

For commercial uses Wilhelmshaven has two merits. It has the largest artificial harbor in Germany; and it is connected by canal with the main internal water system of Western Germany. Further to the north and nearer to the open sea than Bremen, it is designed ultimately to become a new rival to Antwerp and Rotterdam.

When the greatest of present German plans, the giant ship canal sys-

tem, is completed, it will be possible to load goods at the former centre of Germany's naval might in the North Sea, and deliver them, without reloading, at Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, the Black Sea, Constantinople and the Levant.

The giant ship canal system has already been decided on; and on one of the most important links work is being actively done. The plan expresses a clause in the preamble to a law of this year concentrating internal water transport in the public's hands. "One of the greatest factors in Germany's national wealth is her canal system, and it is a first duty that should be fully developed."

Germany's canal plans have an indirect political intent. They will realize by peaceful means that Mitternacht's dream proclaimed as one of the chief fruits of a successful war.

The first of these great works is already being carried out. This is the Central or Mittel-land, ship canal, which, running east and west, will join the Rhine with the Weser and Elbe, and so provide a channel for moderate sized vessels all the way from the French frontier to the delta of the Silesia, via the Oder.

The Central canal means cheaper food-stuffs for industrial Western Germany; cheaper manufactures and coal for the centre and east; and incident-

ally a system of water regulation which will reclaim for cultivation great areas of marshlands east of Hanover.

#### Rhine and Danube Canal.

Next comes the Rhine and Danube ship canal. The construction is referred to in the peace treaty, but the peace treaty was anticipated twelve hundred years ago by the Frank Emperor, Charlemagne, who actually dug the first sods of such a canal. The gains for Germany's home and foreign trade will be incalculable. In home trade Southern Germany, now short of iron and almost entirely without coal, will be cheaply supplied from Westphalia, and ore from the iron fields of the Franconian Jura, with iron contents as high as 50 per cent, will deliver Westphalian smelters from the need of importing ore from Sweden, Bilbao and Lorraine. Foreign trade will gain even more. Goods will go directly by water to South, Central, and Eastern Europe; railroads will be disburdened; and for a long and costly ship route via the Atlantic and Mediterranean will be substituted a cheap route, in length a few hundred miles.

This plan will be complemented by a canal between the Neckar and the Danube for vessels of up to six hundred tons. The Neckar will be canalized as far down as Heilbronn and

joined to the Danube at Ulm by a canal passing Stuttgart. When the Danube is made navigable from Ulm down to Regensburg the connection will be complete. By this canal Westphalian coal will be brought to Wurttemberg, which to-day through lack of water communications suffers a worse coal famine than any other part of Germany. In return the 40 per cent iron ore of the Pils Valley will be brought to Westphalia.

Six plans for small or branch canals will make the system complete.



**Menthoholatum**  
Will relieve the pain of  
bruises and small hurts.

### MUTT AND JEFF

### THAT MADE A WHOLE LOT OF DIFFERENCE.

—By Bud Fisher

