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**COMPLAINTS**People Are Sometimes  
Disposed to Say Things  
When Weary That  
They Never Would Un-  
der Other Circum-  
stances.

(By Ruth Cameron)

Do you always remember to distin-  
guish between the things tiredness  
says and the things people say them-  
selves?A few days ago I had the painful  
experience of being present when two  
sisters were having a pretty acrimo-  
nious discussion.One of them, the younger one, was  
the less controlled of the two, and  
said some very caustic things to her  
sister. The older sister finally left  
the house, evidently in a very offend-  
ed state.Yesterday I met her and she brought  
up the subject, somewhat to my sur-  
prise. But it was evident that she felt  
she owed me an apology, for they are  
not the sort of unbridled people who  
easily do that sort of thing."I've been so ashamed of that af-  
ternoon we were at Helen's," she said.  
"I don't know how we got started so.  
It must have been horrid for you. I  
was ashamed of myself and I know  
sister was afterwards. I was awfully  
sore when I left, but I've got all  
over it now. I wish I'd held my tem-  
per better at the time. I should have,  
for I know perfectly well it wasn't  
Helen who was saying those things at  
all; it was just her tiredness."**Clever Phrase**And then she went on to tell me how  
Helen's children had had the whoop-  
ing cough and she had been up night  
after night, and also she had had to  
do a lot of work for her husband,  
who brought stuff home nights for her  
to copy, and how she was just at the  
end of her rope. "She wouldn't any  
more say those things ordinarily. I  
know perfectly well. It was just her  
tiredness talking.""Just her tiredness talking." What  
a kind and clever phrase! How often  
we hear tiredness talking! Only  
sometimes we don't realize it. We  
don't recognize the voice. We think  
we are just listening to the person,  
when it isn't the person at all. The  
person is beside himself (I like that  
old way of expressing it) with ner-  
vous exhaustion and the tiredness is  
speaking for his absent self.And to take that tiredness seriously  
to let us wound us unduly, to act as  
if it were the person himself speaking  
is to lack tolerance and understand-  
ing.Of course it's natural for us to  
spring to the defence of our wounded  
self-love when someone says some-  
thing caustic to us.Perhaps we can't prevent that in-  
stinctive action. But we can follow it  
up with tolerance and understanding.  
"It's just tiredness speaking"—how  
many quarrels could be prevented if  
we'd only be willing to say that of  
tender!**"GO HOLLYWOOD"****ABOUT SPOTS!**Everyone agrees that spots  
can be either good or bad—it all  
depends where they are located.  
For instance, they look fine on a  
leopard—but on that suit or  
dress, it's just too bad.

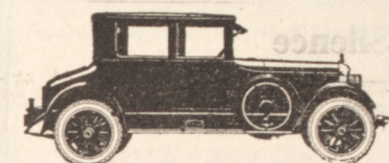
But everyone agrees that

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of colds?The name "cold" shows that we  
have an idea that a chill has some-  
thing to do with causing it. When  
an idea lasts for hundreds of years,  
there is sure to be some truth in it.A chill, however caused, whether  
by wearing insufficient or unsuitable  
clothing, or by sitting in a draught  
thus causing the body to be colder  
in one part than in another, or by  
getting your feet wet, or by getting  
some other part of your body wet and  
by that wetting being prolonged, as  
when you sit in wet clothes—such a  
chill is not the cause of a cold. All  
the chill does is to lessen your resis-  
tance, to pull you down below par  
in warmth and comfort, to affect your  
circulation, so that your skin does not  
enjoy the warmth and comfort of your  
circulating blood, which keeps your  
whole body warm, from the centre to  
the skin. The good circulation of  
blood in your skin is particularly im-  
portant. By all means, then, if you  
want to prevent colds, avoid chilling  
and keep yourself comfortable. If you  
get wet, keep moving, walking smart-  
ly, or running if you can, until you  
get to where you can take off your  
wet clothing, rub yourself hard all  
over with a bath-towel till your skin  
is in a glow and put on dry warm  
clothing.If symptoms of a cold or other ill-  
ness develop, then the patient should  
stay in bed in his own room until thesymptoms subside. This is the best  
thing for him and it is necessary in  
order to protect others. A cold is a  
general infection. It affects the whole  
body. The cause of a cold is a germ  
or perhaps it is something that is like  
a germ, called a virus. Any discharge  
from the nose or throat, all of the  
patient's secretions are full of this  
infection. It is thus easily transmis-  
sible by hands, handkerchiefs, door-  
knobs, etc., or by coughing and sneez-  
ing, and the only way to avoid spread-  
ing the infection is that the patient  
should stay in bed in his own room  
till the period of infection is over.Children take any disease, includ-  
ing colds, more easily than grown-up  
people. Children with a cold, how-  
ever slight, should never be allowed  
to go to school. A child with a cold  
comes to school, exchanges pencils  
or books or touches hands, or drinks  
out of a common cup, etc., so that  
the infection passes from one child  
to another and in short time nearly  
all the children in the class may be  
infected and carry the infection home  
with them. The infection is carried  
further next day by the members of  
their families and so the Common  
Cold becomes epidemic in the com-  
munity.No one with a cold should be allowed  
to spread the infection to others  
in the house, school, office, factory,  
street-car, church, theatre, or any-  
where else. If the first case were car-  
ed for safely and comfortably in bed,  
most colds would be prevented.**ON UNDERSTANDING MOTHERS**Marriage is a growing, living, last-  
ing relationship, the most important  
of all relationships, and the one  
which means most in understanding  
Mothers. It is more lasting than the  
maternal relationship for our children  
grow up, and leave us when they  
make their own homes. "Can a wom-  
an forget her child?" Surely it is im-  
possible—yet it may be possible, al-  
though the writer, for one, has nev-  
er seen a Mother forget.What would Doctors give to know  
the earlier history of maternity pa-  
tients! Children are so various, so rich  
in character and development. Pos-  
sibly this is even more true of girls  
than boys. Here is a girl, an adoles-  
cent, who wishes she had been born a  
boy—often because she sees, or at  
least used to see in Victorian and in  
pre-Victorian ages that boys have  
more chances and more prizes in life  
than girls—more strength—more po-  
sition and prospects. She thinks so  
because she has not yet awakened to  
the glories of womanhood and the  
vast possibilities of compensation for  
lesser strength in nobler, if fewer,  
prospects, and in more significant  
chances, and prizes that last longer  
and give more comfort. She will make  
a good mother by and by—give her  
time.Here is a little girl who enjoys a  
true ecstasy of happiness in the first  
doll and here is the other girl, (she  
lived in Saskatchewan), who at the  
age of little more than three years  
had seventeen dolls, and divided them  
off into families. "This is Susie's sis-  
ter," she told you, "and this is Sam-  
my's brother." She set them all in a  
row against the baseboard and lec-  
tured them (it is almost incredible!)  
on the importance of having their  
milk boiled. "If you don't you will  
die," she said! She had heard theDoctor discuss that subject with her  
Grandmother. The Doctor had failed  
to convince the Grandmother but, as  
might be expected, he had evidently  
succeeded in impressing the Grand-  
daughter, whose gifts were great.We must never set bounds to hum-  
an nature. And when one of the little  
girls grows up and passes through the  
great experience of life and love—  
marries and helps husband to make a  
home and in due time, one hopes with  
her husband's help, chooses the Doc-  
tor whom she needs and goes to him  
for help and understanding, what a  
great opportunity it is for the doctor.  
"A man only knows what he is  
told," said a politician, referring to  
this very subject of Understanding  
Mothers. As Dickens allows one of  
his characters to remark: "When I  
say that I know women, I mean that  
I know that I don't know anything  
about them." True. Women remain  
perennially attractive to men, men  
never quite understand them. One  
has a fair idea under given circum-  
stances, of what a man will do. But  
never can you really tell what a wo-  
man may do. So the Doctor tries to  
understand the Mother. But he needs  
her help in trying to understand her,  
or he never will succeed. There is so  
much to consider, especially before  
the advent of the first-born.He was asking for the hand of the  
wealthy man's daughter, and certain-  
ly displaced assurance and confidence."You want to marry my girl, Dor-  
iso," said the surprised parent. "Why,  
man, you were caddying for me only  
a year or so back.""Oh, there's not much in that," said  
the applicant. "I don't see why a  
poor golfer shouldn't make a decent  
sort of father-in-law."**GAMES PROMOTE**  
**HEALTH OF MIND**  
**AS WELL AS BODY**

(By Dr. James W. Barton)

It is only natural that parents  
should do a little hard thinking or  
perhaps some worrying about letting  
their boy play football or other hard  
competitive group games. There is  
always the chance of a broken bone,  
and sometimes even of a head injury.On the other hand throughout the  
world today is a mental unrest, the  
like of which has never been known  
before. It isn't just a matter of phys-  
ical or financial safety, but our young  
boys and girls, young men and women  
are "wondering" about everything—  
religion, science, industry. Sometimes  
the demands of life—school, society,  
their business or professional plans or  
needs—are difficult to face, so it is  
not to be wondered at if some of our  
people seek 'easier' ways of doing  
things, or a means of actually avoid-  
ing all responsibilities.That is why I recommend group  
games of all kinds. I have played  
games, directed games, and have been  
able to see the unselfishness, the self-  
control, the stick-to-it-iveness that be-  
come an actual part of the boy and  
girl, young man and young woman.In the game the 'team' must win or  
excel, not the individual, and unself-  
ishness becomes the natural, the ev-  
eryday, the expected thing to do. The  
others on the team have rights, the  
opposing team has rights, and each  
and every player has rights, and each  
and every player respects the rights  
of others and just as naturally de-  
mands his own rights.The player and his team get 'lick-  
ed' at times, win victories at other  
times and just learn to take defeats  
and victories as a part of the game.  
And he learns to be unselfish, to con-  
trol his temper, and to stick to the  
game despite the fact that he is  
worked up to the highest possible  
tension (more so than at any time in  
his later business or professional life)A thoughtful parent can, I believe  
see how games will train his boy or  
girl to face life, and not be looking  
for an easy way (becoming neurotic  
or acquiring a psychosis) to avoid  
life's difficulties or obligations.The percentage of moody, queer,  
irrational, very irritable adults among  
those who have played games is very  
small. Very few are found in mental  
institutions.**THE SCALLOP IS**  
**A FISH DELICACY**  
**It Swims By Rapidly**  
**Opening and Shutting**  
**Valves of Its Shell**The scallop is one of the delicacies  
among fish foods. It is a shellfish.  
While the whole scallop is edible, it  
is the adductor muscle which opens  
and closes the two valves of the shell  
that is so highly regarded by the epic-  
ure. That muscle is very tender,  
which is not what one would expect  
a muscle to be.There are about two hundred spec-  
ies of scallop throughout the world.  
The valves of the shell are more or  
less fan-shaped and are winged at the  
hinge. One valve is often curved  
while the other is flat. These mol-  
luscs can swim with considerable  
speed by rapidly opening and shut-  
ting the valves of the shell.Scallops occur in certain New  
Brunswick and Quebec waters and  
they are also found on Prince Edward  
Island, but it is from Digby, Annapo-  
lis and Lunenburg Counties in Nova  
Scotia that the largest catches are  
made. Out of the total landings of  
over 133,000 gallons made in Canada  
last year, more than 126,000 gallons  
came from these three counties of  
Nova Scotia, mainly Digby and Anna-  
polis.There are some sixty scallop boats  
engaged in that special industry in  
western Nova Scotia. The fish were  
taken by means of a dredge-like ap-  
paratus. The Nova Scotian catch  
alone was valued at about \$200,000.  
The total catch at \$208,000 was near-  
ly three times what it was in 1932. It  
has been increasing every year re-  
cently.**COURT FINDS COW**  
**IS TEMPERAMENTAL**TORONTO, Oct. 19—He was a vic-  
tim of a temperamental cow, said Joe  
McDermott, charged in court yester-  
day with cruelty to the animal. Mc-  
Dermott was dismissed when witness-  
es testified that the cow "shammed"  
and "flopped" at most inopportune  
times. The cow was finally found  
dead, after it had refused to get on  
its feet to eat.**AUTO TOPICS**

By Harry E. Porter

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ELECTRICITY (Continued)

Electric current can therefore be  
considered as a column of air, inas-  
much as its energy is dissipated along  
its path of travel. Therefore, if 110  
volt lamp will light brightly in your  
house, and the same two wires car-  
ried the current to a house twenty-  
five miles away, the light in the latter  
house would burn very dimly. So to  
compensate for this lack of pressure,  
or added resistance, a transformer is  
put in the line to step up, by induc-  
tion, the voltage to 110.This same condition applies to elec-  
tricity or current, or current flow,  
wherever it is harnessed, and I be-  
lieve that it is easily understood by  
the air tunnel analogy. It is believed,  
at this time, that this mysterious pow-  
er flows along a wire between the  
insulation and the wire itself, which  
seems very hard to understand when  
one considers that the insulation is  
almost integral with the wire. Cur-  
rent is known in its entirety, or as a  
unit, by an "ampere," its power by  
the Watt, which multiplied by 746  
equals one electrical horsepower. The  
pressure of the unit of current, the  
ampere, as it is pushed along its path  
is called the volt.So, one ampere pushed along a cer-  
tain path of a certain length, equal-  
ling one Ohm of resistance by one  
volt pressure equals nil, or in other  
words, the entire force and quantity  
is used up in resistance.That is why we can only use lights  
of the one voltage or "line" voltage,  
in parallel. In other words, the cur-  
rent of air through the tunnel must  
have tributaries taken from it by  
tubes of the same size to feed differ-  
ent appliances.It would not be possible, using this  
analogy, to drill holes in the pipe  
along the top and put appliances in  
series with the current of air, be-  
cause each appliance would only take  
a certain amount of air, and the rest  
would go through the channel. If this  
were done, using the series system,  
each appliance would have to be made  
on a certain standard to use only the  
amount of air that it requires to make  
it perform.We will go further into this elec-  
trically in our next article.**Questions and Answers**Q.—I have a terrific rattling noise  
in my — engine when I speed her  
up to equivalent to about sixty miles  
an hour. It makes you think that the  
whole insides are going to fly out of  
the motor and makes an awful racket.  
This seems very hard to locate.  
What do you think it is?—J. McN.,  
Fredericton.A.—You will find your trouble due  
to loose main bearings or connecting  
rods causing vibration along the  
crankshaft. The noise you hear is the  
balancer on the front end of the crank  
shaft trying to absorb oscillations,  
and in doing so, causing inherent bal-  
ancer vibrations.**NOVEL PRIZE GOES**  
**TO FACTORY GIRL**NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The \$19,000  
prize in the all nations novel contest  
was awarded yesterday to Jolanda  
Foldes, Hungarian author of "The  
Street of the Fishing Cat."It is her first novel, but she has had  
a play produced in Hungary. Miss  
Foldes worked as a factory girl in  
Paris for some time and then taught  
French to foreigners.The contest was sponsored by Amer-  
ican and foreign publishers and by a  
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