

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

INTERESTING PLACES.

A METROPOLITAN newspaper recently featured the photographs seen in a trip around the world. They were as follows: The Great Wall of China, a group of figures outside a Buddhist temple to frighten away evil spirits, the houseboats on the canal at Canton, China, the ancient instruments in the astronomical observatory at Peking, the bank of the Nile near Cairo, where, according to local tradition, the daughter of Pharaoh found the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

The interests of this traveler were apparently confined largely to the Orient or else he traversed the most of his journey with his eyes shut, a fault common to a good many travelers.

What are the five most interesting examples of the handiwork of man to be seen in a trip around the world? What are the five things most worth seeing and remembering?

What would interest one would not, perhaps, interest another, and the list which is given below may not appeal to you even though it be an opinion compiled from the experiences of a dozen or more world travelers who discussed the interesting question.

Here are the things which were in general agreed upon as the five things most worth seeing:

The Taj Mahal at Agra in East India. This is undoubtedly the most wonderful example of architecture in the world. It was built by Shah Jehan to his favorite sultana, Mumtaz-Mahal, and the romance of its building, if you will take trouble to look it up in the library, you will find extraordinarily interesting.

The Vatican at Rome. No building in the world houses so many unreplaceable treasures as the Vatican. Its art riches, its wealth of literary treasures exceed in interest and in value any other single collection ever made.

The Mount Wilson observatory, near Los Angeles, Cal. It is in this observatory that is housed the 100-inch Hooker telescope with pierces further into the unknown of space than any other instrument that human hands have devised. One moment's look through that magnificent instrument would show you a new universe which before it was built had never been seen. It is one of the scientific wonder spots of the world.

Shakespeare's home at Stratford. It was here that the master of all writers retired after he had finished the greatest contribution to literature ever written in any language or by any man. It is an inspiration to stand where he had once stood, to see some of the material things that were once his companions.

The Panama canal. Undoubtedly the greatest example of man's engineering genius since the world began. There may have been greater difficulties to surmount in the building of the pyramids but they are useless things, not so wonderful now as a modern city skyscraper.

All five of these things are the accomplishments of the brain of man. Added to them the traveler around the world would wish to see those other and greater things that man has never equaled: The falls at Niagara, the Grand canyon, the mighty trees of California, the great tides of Fundy, the caverns at Luray, the mountainous monuments of God in the Alps and the Himalayas, the supreme beauty of Lake Louise or the Bay of Naples.

To the traveler there is given the great privilege of seeing with his own eyes but even if you cannot travel, the beauties and the wonders of the world are not denied you. You can see them through the eyes of others who have seen them and have written down in graphic and truthful language the wonders that they found.

If you are interested in any of the five things of man enumerated above you can find them all interestingly written about in any good library, and of the greater things in nature hundreds of books have been written on each of them.

Record Beet Sugar Output.

Last year the production of beet sugar passed the mark of 1,000,000 tons for the first time since the industry was introduced in the United States.

Mother's Cook Book

"This looking down that makes one dizzy—Browning. Don't worry when you stumble, remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down."

SUMMERY FOODS.

DISHES easy of digestion and those refreshing as well as easy to prepare, are those that interest us during the warm days.

Creamed Chicken in Crown of Rice.
For a crown mold holding one pint of material, wash a scant cupful of rice and cook in one quart of chicken broth, in whole or part. Salt, using one-half teaspoonful. When done butter the mold and pack in the rice. Set the mold on several folds of paper in a dish of boiling water and let cool until the filling is ready. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter. In it cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, a scant pint of liquid, broth or milk, one of both. Fill the center with the creamed chicken and serve at once.

Sardine Hors d'Oeuvre.
Cut Boston brown bread into rounds. Cut out a thin round one-eighth of an inch from the edge. Fill this open space between the two with sardines skinned and boned, seasoned with lemon juice, salt and paprika and Worcestershire sauce mixed together. Salt a slice of hard-cooked egg at the center and a row of capers around the edge.

Coffee and Tapioca Trifle.
Have ready two cupfuls of clear strained coffee and one-half cupful of pearl tapioca. Cook the tapioca with the coffee until well done. When done add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, turn into glass cups and finish with cold whipped sweetened cream.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Mutton.
Cold mutton chopped, some of the gravy or sauce with which it was served may be mixed with it, seasoning well and use as a stuffing for green peppers. Cut the peppers in halves or remove the tops; parboil for five minutes; drain and chill, then fill. Bake in a moderate oven basting with broth occasionally.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A PLACE TO TIE.

I'VE noticed afloat and a tramping,
I've seen it on river and land,
The thing that the most
You need is a post
To tie to when night is at hand,
Some sort of an anchor to hold you,
Some hauser that never will fail,
Some place you can tie
Till the storm has gone by,
To help you to ride out the gale.

So many go foolishly drifting
While rapids are roaring below,
Afloat on the tide
Without compass or guide,
Till down to disaster they go;
The need of us all is an anchor,
A pulper to tie to the shore,
Some place to make fast
Till the tempest is past
And the waters are rolling no more.

So many afloat on the river,
The turbulent river of life,
Have only their own
Poor resistance alone
To conquer the trouble and strife.
A fellow needs something to tie to,
His trail o'er the sea or the sod,
Some friend that is true
Who will carry him through—
A woman, a friend, a God.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ADELE.

DERIVED from the Teutonic Adilo, which also is the root of Adelaide, the name is one of the most ancient known to students. The significance of the name is of the most heroic character and it was a favorite with the ruling houses of the various German principalities as far back as the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. The name in its earliest beginnings was very much the same in form and even spelling as it is today. Adela is probably the widest variation in the course of centuries.

The name was widely adopted in France, as well as in England and Italy under different forms from Adalida to Adeline.

The jewel associated with persons bearing the name Adele is the turquoise. The turquoise is held to have peculiar properties of protecting the person wearing it from harm and warning them of approaching danger by breaking. Friday is Adele's most fortunate day and her lucky number is six.

Betty Compson



One of the most recent acquisitions to "movie" stardom is pretty Betty Compson. She was a bathing girl in film farces when she was chosen to play an important part in a popular picture, her work in that production now being screen history.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

EACH OTHER, ONE ANOTHER; EITHER, ANY, NEITHER, NONE.

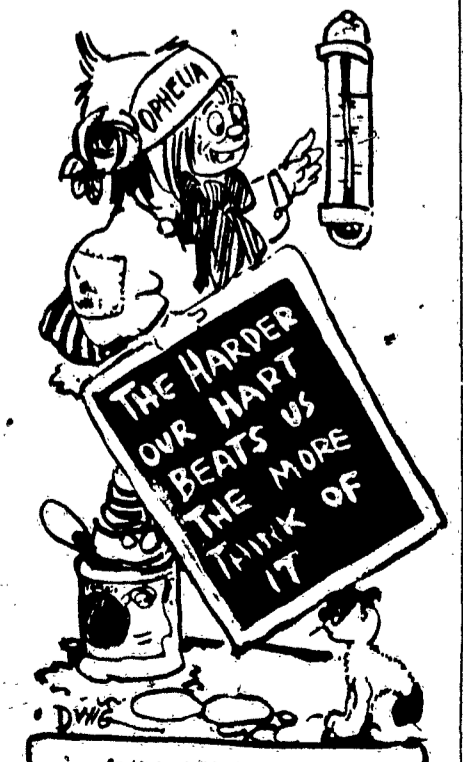
PROPERLY, the term "each other" is to be used of only one pair of persons or things which stand in relation, and the term "one another" of more than two such persons or things. Thus, we may say: "The two friends presented gifts to each other," but not "to one another"; "all of the nations of the earth should dwell in amity with one another," not "with each other." There are, however, authorities on grammar who hold that the two phrases may be used interchangeably; for example, Ludley Murray says, "Two negatives in English destroy one another."

How It Started

MAGAZINES.

THE first real periodical magazine appeared in France in 1665, the Journal des Savants, a magazine of criticism. Its first number was dated January 5. At a later date fiction and verse began to appear, till the monthly or weekly was as firmly established as the daily newspaper, and many of them sprang up. The first magazine in America was called the American Magazine. It was published in Philadelphia. John Webb, its founder, brought out the first edition February 13, 1741.

Sugar From Maguey Plant.
Mexico reports the success of recent experiments to make sugar from the maguey plant. Heretofore the product of the maguey plantations, covering thousands of acres in the southern republic, has been devoted wholly to the manufacture of pulque, alcohol and syrup.



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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLACKGUARD."

IN OLDFEN days the palaces of kings and the palaces of nobles were by no means as well furnished and as clean as they are at the present day, and it was customary when members of royalty or the nobility visited each other that the guest should bring with him all his kitchen utensils, pots, pans and even a certain amount of coal. The scullions and lesser retainers had charge of these goods, rode among them, were smutted by them and received the contemptuous appellation of the "black guard." In time the word came to be understood as meaning any troop or company of ragamuffins, and finally, when its original application had been buried in the lore of centuries, it was applied to a single person—as being synonymous with a rogue or rascal who would stop at nothing in order to gain his ends.

It was in the earlier sense, however, that Dryden used the term as a stage-direction in his play "Don Sebastian." "Enter the captain of the rabble with his black guard at his heels," and Fuller likewise spoke of the "devil's black guard" in the Crusades as meaning the number of thieves, debtors and runaway slaves who joined in the Holy war.

Esperanto a School Course.

Esperanto, the artificial international language, has been ordered introduced as an elective course in the commercial schools controlled by the Paris chamber of commerce. The language was studied by a commission, whose members reported favorably upon it after several tests. One test was the translation of three complicated documents into French and then translation of the French texts back into Esperanto. It was found there was no change in the sense. The introduction of Esperanto in all schools was recommended, not as a substitute for any other language, but as a means of communication.

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A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SAD JOKE.
IF ALL life ended up in smoke
I think 'twould be a dreary joke.
And I've a notion in my mind
If Nature jests at all we'll find
Her humor's not as stale and flat
As that.
But worthier
By far of her
Who raised the Hills, and out of Night
Brought forth the blessed gift of Light.
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