

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

KIDDIES SIX By Will M. Maupin

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

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BEVERAGES

"Men really know not what good water's worth."—Byron. IT HAS been said that the real test of a man's ability to manage a knife is in the right way. Quite as good a test might be shown in one's mode and manner of drinking any of the ordinary everyday beverages. The really fine points in manners are revealed in these everyday things. Don't worry your head over the proper way of dispensing tea from a Russian samovar. It is much more important to drink the everyday brew from an everyday tea pot.

It seems unnecessary to say that we should drink noiselessly. However, most people don't. Keep tab on yourself sometime and see whether you yourself do not have to exert quite an effort in order to make your drinking absolutely noiseless. In drinking tea, coffee, or other beverages served in cup and saucer, you should use the spoon only in order to mix the sugar and then to take a few spoonfuls by way of testing the temperature. To sip the entire cupful in spoonfuls is decidedly bad form. If you have been advised to "sip" tea or water in this way for your health, then out of kindness to your associates take this in your own room as you would any other sort of remedy. Needless to say we never leave the spoon in our cups. After the sugar is added it should be mixed by one or two motions of the spoon in the cup and then it should be held on the saucer beside the cup. If your venerable grandmother or grandfather drinks with the spoon in the cup, just recall that in the days that are long gone by this was regarded as a perfectly correct mode of drinking; but that is no excuse for anyone else.

The same rule applies to spoons in any glass or cup. And remember when you are partaking of a soda fountain concoction that you should not drink with the straws in the glass. As a matter of fact, very good manners make no allowances whatever for straws. At all events, they and the long spoon that is served with the fountain drink should be removed and laid aside before attempting to drink from the glass.

An exception to this rule against straws must be made in favor of certain warm-weather drinks that really contain so much chopped ice that to drink them in any way save through a straw would be quite impossible.

(Copyright.)

THE REAL CONQUERORS

IT IS not the general who takes a military and leaves behind him a name of glory, but the private, who is the real conqueror in life, but the unknown private, who fights a single-handed battle with self and finally triumphs. It is this lowly warrior who has the most to overcome. He goes to battle in silence, conscious of the overwhelming odds arrayed against him. There are no shrieking shells or roaring cannon to announce his coming—no bugle calls nor throbbing drums.

Often he fights side by side with thousands who utter not a sound. Once he awakes to some defect of character which threatens his ruin, he girds his armor and faces the foe. And if by valiant fighting he succeeds in saving himself, he comes forth from the fray a real conqueror. His name is unpublished in the press, but it is sung among the angels! He has overcome and to him will be given the reward promised in the Scriptures.

Passion, pride, selfishness, avarice, disobedience and forgetfulness of the Golden Rule are among the enemies that men fight alone. They are in every corner of the earth, in our own homes, in our own hearts. From them come our repinings and tears, our fears and failures. To overcome these suiting foes ought to be our paramount purpose, for, "what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

In the world's news today you may read pathetic stories of men and women who have fallen from high estates through failure to conquer themselves. Married pairs have broken their troth; bank clerks have pilfered, and all manner of men and women have blighted their lives and the lives of their families, simply because of forgetfulness of duty in a moment of weakness, when they were unable to control an evil spirit.

(Copyright.)

"DOOD MORNIN'."

EACH morning when the sun comes up To tint the east with red; When birds sing sweet the day to greet In branches overhead, 'Tis then I fully realize I'm rich beyond compare, For sweet and clear a voice I hear: "Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

The cares of day may vest the night With visions dark and strange; And through my sleep dark phantoms creep And dismal doubtings range. But when the morning sunlight breaks— Then farewell doubt and care, For sweet and clear a voice I hear: "Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

The day dawns bright and hope re-veals. The tasks it brings to me Seem to be small if but the call Comes fraught with childish glee. And light of heart I face the day, For on its morning air Comes sweet music my ears to greet: "Dood mornin', pop! You dere?" (Copyright.)

DO ROUGH WORK FIRST

THERE is nothing delightful about spading the earth to plant a garden. But it has to be done before you can enjoy the garden. There is nothing pleasant, except to the mathematical mind, about studying geometry or algebra. But even if you will never use these things in your business life they are necessary to teach you concentration, and the faculty of reasoning. You'll need both concentration and reasoning by and by.

Getting rich across lots is possible, but rare. Getting happiness across lots is impossible. There is no short cut to real success. You have got to begin by doing vast amounts of hard, uninteresting work before your life shows any results at all. As you advance, your work will become more interesting—fascinating by and by, if you are really making progress.

Then it will be easy to do. It will be hard for you to tear yourself away from it. But that is a stage that is far in the future. In the beginning it is all like spading a garden—hard, wearisome drudgery, with nothing at the end of the day's work to reward you. It must be done, just the same, and if you will apply to every day's task the rule that you must apply through life, of doing the rough part first, you will find that it makes for progress, and even ease.

If there is a certain amount of drudgery that must be got through today, tackle it right now, get it done, and you can turn with a clear conscience to something more interesting. Don't be afraid of tiring yourself by the drudgery. Your brain can stand far more work than you are ever likely to do it without wearing out. And even if it is a little weary at the end of the day, a little relaxation and a good night's sleep will make it as fresh as ever in the morning. Tackle the rough, dull job and get it out of the way. Leave the afternoon for pleasanter duties, and the afternoon of your life, which is meant for enjoyment, will be left also to more congenial and more satisfying tasks. (Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies - The Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

UN SOUNDNESS OF MIND SHOWN IN THE HAND

ACCORDING to some authorities, a soundness of mind (insanity), is shown by the sign of the moon, a crescent on the mount of the moon, which lies on the outside of the hand toward the wrist. If the same sign is seen on the upper mount of Mars, violent insanity is to be dreaded. Other signs of weakness of mind in varying degrees are as follows:

The line of life tasseled at the end, one tassel going to the mount of the moon. The line of the head wavy and rising in a curve toward the line of the heart under the mount of the sun or Mercury. The line of the head sloping abruptly toward the mount of the moon, with a star on the first finger. The line of the head broken under the mount of Saturn, and sloping toward a very prominent mount of the moon. Broken or curved lines on a sloping line of the head. If there is danger of religious insanity, it is indicated, according to some authorities, by the line of the head forming a large cross with the line of health on the mount of the moon. (Copyright.)

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Kathleen Myers



One of the new faces in the "movies" Miss Kathleen Myers promises to prove of much interest to the patrons of the moving picture theaters. Miss Myers is the daughter of a very successful steel manufacturer. She is said to possess marked ability.

Love's Dream Shattered.

When I was in the eighth grade, I was greatly infatuated with one of my classmates. One day while I was uptown I stepped into the confectionery store to buy some candy, and whom should I see in there, slipping at an ice-cream soda, but my prince charming. He immediately invited me to have some ice cream with him, which I was only too glad to do. But when the waiter came over to take my order my love for my idol dissolved into hatred, for he condescendingly asked the waiter to bring two more straws for me.—Exchange.

Prevents Cold Feet.

Salt in the bottom of the shoes in winter will help the circulation and prevent the feet from getting cold. This precaution is common and effective among Maine woodsmen.

What doesn't mean what he says; What doesn't say what she means.

Being satisfied with yourself is not being complacent to your taste.

Mother's Cook Book

Four tokens must the bride's cake hold A silver shilling and a ring of gold, A crystal charm, good luck to symbol, And for the sewer's hand a thimble.

GOOD FOOD FOR EVERY DAY

A GOOD chowder for a chilly day is the following:

Onion Chowder. Cook two cupfuls of finely minced onion in six tablespoonfuls of butter for thirty minutes, or until the onion is soft and yellow, not browned. Add eight potatoes, pared and sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sage, marjoram and other herbs, one quart of water. Cook until the potatoes are tender; add three cupfuls of milk and one cupful of cream. Let come to a boil and serve with pilot crackers.

Round of Beef, Italian Style.

Take a slice of beef from the bottom of the round, about three inches thick. With a sharp, pointed knife make a number of incisions through it and insert in each a slice of bacon, sprinkled with chopped onion and parsley; roll into a tight roll. At least six rolls should be thus inserted. Tie a string around the meat; chop some bacon with onion and parsley and thyme and spread the mixture in the bottom of a steppan. Brown the meat on both sides and place over the bacon mixture in the steppan. Pour over one quart of sifted tomato pulp and let stew slowly until the meat is done.

Old-Fashioned Hard Gingerbread.

Take one cupful each of molasses, sugar and shortening, and one cupful of boiling water. Sift two tablespoonfuls each of ginger and soda with one cupful of flour and add to the mixture. Mix well; add flour to make a stiff dough. Place in a cool place and the next day roll out and cut in squares one-half inch thick and bake.

Soft Gingerbread.

Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one-half cupful of shortening, one egg, a teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour. Mix well, then add one cupful of boiling water, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been stirred. Pour into a large dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven.

For a pudding serve the following sauce with the hot gingerbread: Mix one cupful of sugar with one-quarter of a cupful of cornstarch; add one cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth. Flavor with orange rind and juice and, just before taking from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

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WHY?

DOES A MAGNET LIFT THINGS

THE exact principle which causes a magnet to take hold of metals and bring to them with a force which overcomes the principle of gravity is the electricity, one of the unsolved mysteries of nature. We merely know that a piece of iron which has been electrically treated will attract and hold various other metals. The force which it exerts we call "magnetism" and let it go at that—just as we speak of "electricity," "personality" and "radio-activity," all of which are forces which puzzle science and up to this time, have defied a clear explanation. The most logical explanation would appear to be that an electrically-treated piece of iron gives off a force analogous to that given off by a piece of radium in that it will attract other pieces of metal without materially lessening its own power.

The name magnet is derived from the mineral "magnette" and this, in turn, is so called because it was first discovered in Magnesia. Magnette is a natural magnet, of which the loadstone is one of the best-known varieties. (Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

We wander through life so unsystematized, We don't know quite what we are at. Well get straightened out on the astral plane though, And there's some satisfaction in that. (Copyright.)

OLD CITY ON TEMPLE SITE

American Archaeologists Have Convinced Themselves of Facts Concerning Ancient Sardinia.

Doctor Hogarth, keeper of the Ashmolean museum in Oxford, recently gave a series of lectures on the excavations conducted by American archeologists at Sardinia. About fifty Latin inscriptions were discovered in the temple ruins by the Americans. Most of the inscriptions were found, however, on the lower slopes of the mountain at the rear of the temple.

The object of the undertaking was to settle the question as to whether the temple columns stood on the site of the ancient Sardinia or whether it had disappeared with the collapse of the acropolis. The archeologists satisfied themselves that the ancient town did stand on the temple site.

The theory is that the temple was built originally in the Fourth century; indeed, one of the inscriptions discovered dates back to the time of Antigonous, or about 300 B. C. Traces have also been found of an earlier sandstone temple under the other fragments. Originally the temple had eight columns in each of the two facades; not many architects today would design a building to support such great weight on such supports. The work of excavation was greatly facilitated by the importation of a whole railroad from the United States.



FOLLOWED HER ADVICE Dutchy: Say Floki! How did you ever come to be an elephant trainer? Floki: Well, yuh see, my another always told me to try and master the big things in life.