

What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

MARJORIE

MARJORIE, sometimes spelled Margery, is one of the many popular derivatives of Margaret...

When Margaret was subjected to the influence of other countries and became Marguerite in France...

But the oldest of all derivatives is Marjorie, Bruce's daughter is perhaps the most famous of the Scottish women so called...

"My sister Margery, gentle May, Took all my little bones away."

"One can never quite forget Eyes like yours, May Margaret, Eyes of dewy violet."

Marjorie's talismanic jewel is the pearl—Old superstition has it that she will be blessed with good fortune and will win great love...

Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

REAL COURAGE

It is the fear of a thing and yet not it, it is what makes the prettiest kind of man—Robert Louis Stevenson.

YOU have read "Kidnapped" you remember the quotation. It was spoken by Alan Breck after the boy, David, had stood for a minute terrified on the brink of a roaring torrent...

To Alan Breck, the leap meant little. It required no courage for him to make it, for he knew very little of fear...

The only real courage consists in doing the thing we are afraid to do. The hulking prizefighter of the John Sullivan type, who has as much imagination as a grizzly bear, is not brave...

The bully is never brave. In fact he is always a coward. Feeling sure that his superior size will carry him through, he picks quarrels as a pleasant method of passing his time.

Put this same bully into the ring with a large hungry tiger, face him with a man who looks as if he enjoyed shooting bullets as much as the bully enjoys thrashing his physical inferiors...

You will never know whether you are brave or not till you find yourself in a position where you are afraid to do something that ought to be done.

Never mistake a physical willingness to take a chance, to attempt some dangerous thing for the kind of courage that counts.

It is not a brave but a very foolish man who walks a tight rope over Niagara falls. It is a brave man, who not wanting to die, and knowing that an operation may send him out of the world, cheerfully goes to the table, to take the one chance that may mean his continued support of his wife or his dependents.

Often the timid school boy, who fears to quarrel, and tries his best to keep his peace with his fellows, gets the name of coward. But when this same boy has to fight for what he thinks is his honor, or to save a little boy from a bully, he becomes a very dangerous fighter.

Real courage is not daunted by pain. The boy or the man who fights when he is afraid to, steps being afraid of anything: pain, or a black eye, or punishment. He fights because he has courage, and he usually wins.

Mother's Cook Book

"Our cares are the mothers, not only of our charities and virtues, but of our best joys and most cheering and enduring pleasures."

WHAT TO EAT

IF ONE has an old fashioned Scotch kettle with an iron cover there are so many toothsome dishes which may be prepared by cooking in it.

Chicken, the ordinary fried chicken, never tastes half so appetizing as when it is cooked in this little iron kettle, covered so tightly that all the flavors and juices are caught and stay in the delicious morsels of tender meat.

Pot roast of beef, veal, pork or mutton are delicious cooked in this kettle in the same way.

Parsnips

Cook fresh hard parsnips in boiling salted water until tender. Peel and cut in halves lengthwise. In a frying pan have a tablespoonful or two of bacon or other sweet fat, lay in the parsnips, sprinkle lightly with sugar, salt and a dash of cayenne and brown on both sides.

Another way of serving parsnips is to cook them until tender, mash and drop a spoonful into a fritter batter; when cooked, fry in deep fat. Serve hot with roast.

Broiled Fish Haddock

Soak the fish twenty minutes in warm water, drain and dry thoroughly. Brush with melted butter and broil until browned on both sides.

Southern Cullers. Beat together one egg and one-half cupful of sugar, then add one-half cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda and two to three teaspoonfuls of flour, with a little salt. Flavor to taste; roll out as soft as possible. Chill before rolling and less flour will be needed to handle.

Whenever the brain receives a sudden shock, such as would follow a blow on the head, the vision-nerves are disturbed in such a way as to produce the effect of seeing flashes of light or "stars," as the resultant impression is usually called.

Each of the five senses—sight, hearing, feeling, taste and touch—has its special set of nerves through which sensations are recorded in the brain.

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Alice Calhoun



One of the most rapid flights to "movie" stardom on record is that of Alice Calhoun. Her entire screen experience covers a span of only three short years.

Whether the styles of dress that these priests referred to were actually immodest, doubtless depends on the point of view. But that they were inappropriate to church is unquestionable.

The same thing holds true in regard to bathing costumes. Had women worn the sort of bathing suits that they do now ten or twenty years ago, they would have been hooted off the beaches.

Substantiated Claim. Many pleas come to the Treasury department for the redemption of money and Liberty bonds destroyed in various ways, and the department has to have a full statement in each case, authenticated and verified.

Chocolate Properly Appreciated. Cocoa as a beverage was first used by Leonardo Cortez, to whom the ancient Mexican natives taught the use of it.

A Line O' Cheer By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE BROOD through turmoil finds the sea. In stress of Tempest grows the tree.

Before the golden harvest yields The narrow scars the patient fields. So why should you and I complain.

If we must wait, the path of pain E'er we achieve the distant peak Where lie the treasures that we seek?

DATES BACK TO STONE AGE

English Industry, Still Carried On, Estimated to Be Nine Thousand Years Old.

While science and invention have blotted out many of the old and time-honored industries in the country, some still exist which not only date back centuries, but succeed in holding their own against their modern rivals.

Perhaps the oldest and yet least-known surviving industry is carried on in Brandon in East Anglia. Long years ago the dwellers in the Stone and Neolithic ages discovered that the ground in this district was full of flints, which they proceeded to unearth and fashion into polished tools and weapons.

That was at least 9,000 years ago. Today the industry still flourishes, and it is believed that the Brandon "flint-knappers" are the direct descendants of those oldtime workers.

The flint is found in large blocks, which are left to dry and then broken into pieces six inches square. These, in turn, are shaped with hammers, and then trimmed. Few flint-knappers live to be old men, for the particles of the material that are thrown off enter the lungs and bring on consumption.

PROOF OF GENOA'S ANIQUITY

Italian City Was a Place of Importance in the Fifth Century Before Christ.

An inscription in the cathedral of St. Lawrence contains the traditional account of Genoa's foundation by "Janus, the first king of Italy, and descended from the Giants," adding that he was "great-grandson of Noah."

The first mention of the city, however, in Roman history is its destruction by Mago, the Carthaginian general, during the second Punic war, and its re-founding by the Romans in 202.

Whether the styles of dress that these priests referred to were actually immodest, doubtless depends on the point of view. But that they were inappropriate to church is unquestionable. To be dressed always in good taste does not necessarily mean that you must never indulge in the more extreme forms of the fashion, but that you should wear them never where they might give offense.

"Missing Link" Still Missing. I think every paleontologist of the world now admits that not a single missing link has been discovered below man, and that we know even less concerning the origin of man than we thought we did formerly.

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ANTS OVERRUN LOVELY ISLE Pests From Argentina Have Completely Wiped Out Bird Life in Madeira—Spread Plant Disease.

L. R. Leffroy, lecturing at the British Royal Institute the other day, mentioned that the Argentine ant has spread over half the world since 1897.

He gave an example of the mischief wrought by the ant in the fact that it has completely wiped out the birds of Madeira by eating their nestlings.

Only those who have lived in a country overrun by ants know the full horror of it.

The housekeeper must reckon, as a necessity of annual expenditure, carbolic acid, petroleum and other protectives against the all-pervading insects.

Every table, every bed, must stand with its legs in little tins of petroleum, or the ants will swarm up.

Mothers anxiously visit the cradles of their babies to see that no bedclothes are touching the floor, or a black string of ants will be seen hurrying up the "bridge" at once.

You can never leave any article of food unprotected anywhere in Madeira, or it would be swarming with ants in a few minutes.

The ants have not only introduced into Madeira the greenfly, which all the world knows they "milk" like cows, but they have also brought with them the horrible plant diseases of scab and black rust.

These have killed off many orange and coffee trees, and the pomegranate has completely disappeared from the island.

But even this devastating insect has one good quality. The ant is an excellent scavenger.

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