

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Mauph

THE BRIGHT SIDE

THINGS a-lookin' rather blue!
All the world a bit askew?
Then, my friend, it's up to you
Just to hustle out and do
Something worth the while.
Wipe the tears from out your eye;
Things will get worse if you cry;
Seek the paths where roses lie;
There is every reason why
You should wear a smile.

Though the clouds are dark to view,
Still behind the sky is blue,
And the sun will soon shine through
With his golden gleam on you
If you work away.
Though the day be dark and drear,
What's the use to quake and fear
Wipe away that idle tear,
Look to see the dawning clear
Of a brighter day.

Locked within their icy tomb
Are the flowers of springtime's bloom;
In good time they'll light the gloom,
Scent the air with sweet perfume
As you trudge along.
Life is always what it's made,
Why should you, then, be dismayed?
Keep on going, unafraid,
Every doubt can be allayed
With a cheerful song.

Keep on working with a will;
Tackle 'em the steepest hill;
Bid each doubt and fear be still
And each day with duty fill—
Duty nobly done.
Try again if once you fall;
At one ill-success don't stall;
Bravely face life's fiercest gale;
Don't sit down and weep and wail—
Thus success is won.

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WHY?

ARE THERE MORE BALD MEN THAN WOMEN?

BALDNESS, or loss of hair, is usually caused by lack of care for the hair or scalp. Although the majority of people do not realize it, it is as necessary for the hair to have sufficient air and good circulation of the blood as it is for the body. Both must "breathe" and both must be supplied with blood to carry off impurities. In the case of the hair, the blood is, of course, supplied through the tiny veins which are situated around the roots of the hair and any tight band around the upper portion of the head will cut off this circulation and cause the hair to die and fall out.

The construction of men's hats is such that they press rather tightly upon the forehead and the bulging portion of the head at the rear, thus impeding free circulation of the blood—a condition with which a woman does not have to contend, on account of the fact that she wears hats which fit snugly. Again, a woman's hat is so constructed that it permits of the free circulation of air between the hat and the scalp. The connection between a man's hat and his baldness is clear from the fact that there are but few men who are entirely bald. Most of them have a fringe around the ears and the lower portion of the back of the head, parts of which are not covered by their hats.

Another cause which contributes much to the difference in baldness between the sexes is the care which women take of their hair, when compared to the casual manner in which men apply a hair-brush once or twice a day.

The wife of Maj. J. M. J. Evans, formerly Miss Camille Clifford, and known far and wide during her stage career as the Gibson Girl, is the mother of an infant daughter whom she has named Mary in honor of Princess Mary.

Working and loafing are habits and it is difficult to quit either.

HAD IDEAL DEMOCRATIC RULE

In Early Years of the Republic, Roman Citizens in Mass Meeting Enacted Laws.

The constitution of the Roman republic, especially during the early centuries of its existence, was democratic beyond any constitution known today. The citizens of Rome assembled in a mass meeting called the comitia, and enacted the laws, and the people each year elected two chief executive officers, who were called consuls. Another important office was that of the tribune, who was also elected for a year. He possessed the veto power, that is, he could veto or annul laws passed by the comitia, and was held to be the special and powerful guardian of popular rights and the welfare of the commonwealth. The number was increased, and the body of tribunes became one of the most powerful parts of the government. According to the modern use of the word, a tribune is a champion of the rights and liberties of the people.

The word also had another meaning, being used as a name for a platform and especially the platform and pulpit-like structure in the French chamber of deputies from which a member addresses the assembly.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

EDISON'S QUESTIONS

A BACKGROUND of general knowledge is useful, and, in some measure necessary.

But storing up in your mind a mass of knowledge which can be found by ready reference to books, merely means overloading.

The young man who could answer all the questions Mr. Edison recently laid down as a test for applicants for positions, would be a young man with a very remarkable memory. But that would be all.

The fact that he could answer the questions would be no proof whatever of his ability.

Abraham Lincoln or Gladstone could not have answered a quarter of them—not even of those whose answers were known in his time.

Neither could many another man who has been of conspicuous service to the world.

There is so much to know in the world that no man with any purpose in life has time to know much of it.

If he knows, say, 75 per cent of all there is to know about his immediate profession, and has a fair amount of general information besides, he is a well-educated man.

But even well-educated men are not necessarily capable.

It is not what you put into your brain, but what you get out of it that counts.

A scrub cow eats twice as much as a Jersey or Guernsey, but she does not give half as good milk.

The processes of your brain do not depend on masses of information but on the quality of the information, especially of that which applies particularly to your own business.

Mr. Edison's test would probably have barred from his institution Alexander Graham Bell, the Wright brothers, Lloyd George and Charles M. Schwab. But all these men did fairly well with the knowledge they had of their own lines of endeavor.

Your memory will be serviceable to you if you do not load it up with things that books can carry just as easily.

Read history, study languages if you can, get general information, but at the same time teach your mind to work. The general information will be pleasant to have and useful now and then. But the special information will be what wins the race for you.

Not What She Wanted.
An old lady who lived in the country went into town to buy some wall paper. The shop assistant was very obliging, and in pointing out the merits of the different rolls of paper he several times used the remark: "This is very artistic."

(Copyright.)

Vivienne Osborne



Pretty Vivienne Osborne, a Spokane (Wash.) girl, has been on the stage since she was nine years old. Miss Osborne toured in vaudeville in which work she was conspicuous. More recently she has been in the "movies." Only a short time ago the handsome little actress celebrated her twentieth birthday.

The Friendly Path

Walter L. Robinson

KINDNESS

BE KIND. "Kindness is the noblest weapon to conquer with."

If one does kind acts, thinks kind thoughts and brightens the pathways of his fellows with kindly smiles, he is almost certain to find his kindness reflected into his own life.

The person who is unkind is not likely to find a welcome anywhere. Even one's own baby quickly recognizes whether he is kind or unkind.

Share the rod and spoil the child, used to be the proverb quoted most frequently by parents who gave advice on bringing up the young.

Respect for parents, and respect for the right are the two things essential to make a good man and woman out of a boy and girl.

Life is too short and the biggest worldly accomplishments are entirely too small to make it worth while for one to spoil others' pleasure by his own selfishness.

Kindness is the one sure producer of success and smiles.

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A LINE OF CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

JOY IN LIFE

OUT of the strife That makes up life, Out of the stress Through which we press, Riseeth the soul Unto its goal. Which, if not won, When all is done, Yet leads our ways Through stirring days And joyous hours Worth

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE MASTERFUL MIND

WHEN a perplexing task confronts you, the very thought of which upsets your peace and seems to paralyze your mental and physical faculties, by all means keep cool.

You cannot by any other manner master the situation.

By mastering yourself, composing your tingling nerves and going at the work in an orderly fashion, you will find that however serious were your apprehensions, or your fears of getting through on time, there was really nothing to be flustered at all.

A moment of quiet, decisive thought at such times is usually all that is really needed, but the difficulty with most persons is, the mastering of the moment to do their bidding.

The average mind has an inclination to jump and dance in circles and to become so agitated that anything approaching tranquility appears to be entirely out of the question.

Matter for the time being overwhelms mind, breaks it into a thousand atoms with provoking spitefulness and leaves thought in utter dismay.

The housewife knows how true this is, when at dinner time her happy-go-lucky spouse walks in at the front door and calmly announces that they have come to dine with him, forgetting until he puts his key in the lock that it was the cook's afternoon out.

In the flurry that follows everything goes wrong.

Had the husband in the beginning given thought of the cookless kitchen, all embarrassment could have been avoided.

Your desk may confront you with hundreds of letters requiring immediate personal attention.

If you have a masterful mind, you will proceed to make haste slowly, and dispose of the work in half of the time it would take a man to complete the work whose self-control had deserted him.

The masterful mind is one of the figures in the combination that opens the lock on the world's treasure box, in which repose success, honor, fame, wealth, and power, each one more easily attained by the man or woman of composure, than by those persons who upon the slightest provocation become ill-tempered, excited and hysterical.

You can never hope to lead, direct and control others except by the magnetic power of the masterful mind, acquired only by mastering self, after long seasons of trial.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

One of the chief causes of financial pressure in modern life is the failure of some girls and women to realize that money does not fall like the dew, gently from heaven.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

Chocolate Wafers.
Take one cupful each of molasses and brown sugar, one-half cupful each of butter, lard and grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of vanilla and four to make a stiff dough. Form in balls about the size of a hickory nut, flatten slightly and place well apart on a baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Black Cake.
Take one cupful of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of grated chocolate, dissolved in a little hot water and the cup filled with milk, one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Mix and bake in a sheet. Cover with icing. This cake is better a day or two old.

Cherry Bread.
Take two quarts of sweet cherries, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, a piece of butter the size of a walnut (or two tablespoonfuls), one teaspoonful of salt and cornmeal to make a soft dough. Bake in a well-greased pan and serve cold.

Endive and Prune Salad.
Wash and wipe the leaves of one head of endive and put them on a salad dish. Stone one and one-half cupfuls prunes, which have been simmered until tender in the water in which they were soaked over night. Add the prunes to the endive. For the dressing mix four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a dash of cayenne. Pour this over the salad. Mix and serve.

Isabel.
The wife of Philippe Auguste of France was called Isabelle by the French when she was brought from Hungary a bride, and the name thus became popular in the French court. Isabelle of Angoulême, the betrothed of Hugues de Lusignan, who afterward married King John, brought Isabelle to England. Her namesake daughter became the wife of Friedrich II and carried Isabelle to Germany and Sicily. Spain adopted it as Isabel or Ysabel and it was given vogue there through the marriage into Portugal of Isabel de la Pays, great niece of Elizabeth of Hungary. But, curiously enough, Isabel was never greatly liked or used in England, though the child-queen of Richard II was so called, and many daughters of the Plantagenets received it in baptism. Scotland, on the other hand favored it, calling it Isobel and Isbel. Isabella is a form used in England and America to some extent.

Isabel's gem is the diamond. For her, the diamond is talisman against all harm, disease, and sorrow. If worn upon her left arm, which is nearest the heart, it will bring her the devotion of others. Saturday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying innocence, is her flower.

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"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 food

ETYMOLOGISTS claim that Isabel is only another form of Elizabeth, whose intricate, but interesting history will be discussed later. Accepting the theory of the experts, Isabel would seem to be derived, then, through the Hebrew Elisabetha, much used in the time of Charlemagne. It soon became Elisabetha and was shortly abbreviated to Isabeau through the wife of Charles VI of France.

Another more romantic version claims that Isabel, which is translated to mean "oath of Baal," originated with the daughter of the Zidonian king whom we call Jezabel. She is also thought to be equivalent to Elizabeth, though she appeals to the oath of the heathen Baal whose votress she is. Her name was given, with expressions of hatred, by the Spanish Jews to Isabel the Catholic when she permitted them to be persecuted, and both Spain and Italy applied the epithet to Queen Elizabeth.

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