

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

FALSE NOTIONS

AS WE advance along the highways and byways of life and gather a little knowledge on our journey toward the sunset, we become more appreciative of the mute things all about us, seemingly trying to tell us in which direction we should go.

There are signs everywhere along the way telling us how to avoid the crooked paths and to abstain from base capitulations.

The wild flowers, the sunlight, the silver streams, the golden fields of grain, all whisper a story of patience and content which we may learn by close observation and deep reflection.

We tire of the accumulation of material toys and golden baubles with which we play a little while and throw away in disappointment; we become weary of songs and shows and deceits as the scales fall from our eyes and long for quietude which is always elusive.

But what has been done over and over again since the beginning of time will continue to be done with few variations until the end of the world, quite regardless of the friendly call of

nature, or the teachings of the sages and philosophers.

Youth is slow to learn except by hard experience.

It marches out "great ideas," and puts them through strict drills, until it is shocked and shaken to the heart-core to find that millions of people in the years dead and buried, have been led astray by similar delusions.

The young are creatures of dreams; the old are victims of stern realities.

The commanding emotions of the young man and woman, like impulsively formed preferences, their easy likes and dislikes, are but the warp and woof of a fabric, which the experienced worldly travelers have thrown aside in disgust.

After all that is said and done, life in a large measure is a horrible nightmare, whose dawns and evenings produce nothing but sorrow and regret, or a beautiful existence, if we so make it, which we may enjoy every hour to the end of our brief earthly journey.

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YOUR Last Name

IS IT REYNOLDS?

THIS is one of the most interesting names in the history of name formation. It comes from an old Teutonic personal name, signifying, strength in counsel. It is the word from which the French reynard or fox was derived and it is the word from which the names Reynolds, Reynard, Reynell, Reynoldson and corresponding names in German and French are derived.

In the Sixteenth century there lived a Biblical scholar in England, called Ralnoids, and sometimes Reynoids. He is interesting, not only because of the work that he did, but because his name shows the transition from one of the older forms to the modern and accepted form of today.

In this country the name has been distinguished by soldiers; of course its distinguished bearer in any country was Sir Joshua Reynolds, usually considered the most celebrated of any English portrait painter.

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TAKE OFF YOUR "MISTER"

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I CALL him "Mister" when we meet Who never met before. About the third time on the street. Or the second in the store, If he's the sort of man I like, I drop the "Mister"—now it's "Mike" Or "Bill" or "Bob" or "Jake" or "Jim" Or anything they christened him.

There's some folks who are "Mister" when

You meet and when you part, And "Mister" when you meet again— You never seem to start To get acquainted, or to kid, Or act familiar—if you did You very soon would likely find That they're the—well, the "Mister" kind.

This "Mister"—here's what "Mister" is:

It's like the hat you wear, Who ever wore that hat of his Inside and up the stair And at the dining table, too? What would you think of folks who do? Yet there are people full of style Who wear their "Misters" all the while.

Take off your "Mister" when you call

At any house of mine!— And hang your "Mister" in the hall When you come here to dine. You're "Mister" maybe on the street But here you're "Frank" or "John" or "Pete."

So, when your overcoat you doff, Please also take your "Mister" off. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe the Filipinos are fit for self-government yet as she sees they're still so bad they have a vice governor.

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Believe It or Not!

If the sea were emptied and the world's rivers had to refill it, it would take them 40,000 years to do so.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

We shall advance when we have learned humility, when we have learned to seek truth, to reveal it, and publish it; when we care more for that than for the privilege of arguing about ideas in a fog of uncertainty.—Walter Lipmann.

FOODS WE LIKE

CABBAGE in the early fall is crisp, solid and good flavored. There are many ways of serving it out of the ordinary.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects that may be lurking within. Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape and fill with a forcemeat prepared of a quarter of a pound prepared of a quarter of a pound each of chopped ham and veal, then pound to a pulp, season with salt, pepper, a little minced parsley and a grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and bind with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs. Tie in a cloth, cover with boiling water and cook until the cabbage is very tender. Place on a hot chop plate, serve cut into wedge-shaped pieces. A sauce may be served with this dish if it is liked especially rich.

Apple Salad.

Apples have such good flavor in a salad that they should be served in various combinations. Take two cupfuls of diced apple, a slice of Spanish onion finely diced, one-half cupful of finely diced dates and season well with good, rich, boiled dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Halibut a la Creole.

Cook two cupfuls of tomatoes twenty minutes with one cupful of water, one slice of onion, three cloves and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Melt

three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir into the hot mixture. Add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, cook ten minutes and strain. Clean two pounds of halibut, put into a pan, pour around it half the sauce and bake thirty-five minutes, basting often. Remove to a platter and serve with the remaining sauce.

Chili Sauce.

Put through the food chopper three green peppers, one red pepper and four large onions. Add to these in a saucepan twelve tomatoes cut into quarters, one cupful of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of oil of cloves and cinnamon, three tablespoonfuls of salt, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of mustard and soda and one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce. Cook until soft, rub through a sieve, cook again until thick as desired. Bottle while hot and seal.

Nellie Maxwell

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Made Study of Necromancy

John Dee was an English mathematician and astronomer; born in London on the 13th of July, 1527. He was educated at Cambridge and spent some time studying abroad and in Holland. He returned to England and held several offices. After 1578 he became interested in necromancy and his philosophical researches were concerned almost entirely with this study. He died in December, 1608, at the age of eighty-one.

Large and Small Eggs

The largest eggs laid by any European bird is that of the swan; the smallest that of the golden-crested wren.