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The Australian ballot was introduced into the United States in 1888. The first law providing for it was enacted in Kentucky, but it applied only to the city of Louisville. In the same year Massachusetts passed a law providing for the use of the Australian ballot in state elections, but it did not become effective until the following year.

Children Equal.

Girls and boys now share equally in the estates of their parents who die intestate, under a new English property act recently passed. Previously the eldest son inherited all real estate and only the personal property was divided among the other children.

Willow Wood Preferred.

The forest service says that willow wood is used in 80 per cent of the artificial limbs that are manufactured. Sometimes basswood is used. Willow is very satisfactory, as it has the combined necessary properties of lightness and strength.

Labor Saving Hint.

If paper is used on your pantry shelves put on three thickness at once. It is as easy to cut three layers as one. They can then be removed one at a time as they become soiled, a few dishes being removed and replaced as the paper is rolled away.

Best in Life.

A firm faith is the best theology; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience is the best law; honesty the best policy, and temperance the best physic.—Aughay.

To Pierce Leather.

The new hole can be pierced in that tough sewing machine belt quite readily by heating at hatpin very hot and then thrusting it through the leather. It will work like magic.

Officer is Rewarded

A former Scotland Yard officer has inherited a fortune, left him by a Buenos Aires millionaire as a showing of appreciation for being saved from a gang of swindlers in London shortly before his death.

Uninformed.

That English critic who thinks America produces no first-rank literature evidently doesn't read the ads.—Duluth Herald.

Strawberry States

States producing by far the most strawberries grown in the United States are North Carolina and Tennessee.

London's Rent Roll

Rents amounting to more than \$1,250,000 are annually collected by the city of London from property it owns.

One of the Mysteries.

Why do so many strangers think the real sights of a city those that regular residents care least to see?—Detroit News.

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SCHOOL DAYS



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HELD HARD TO COURAGE

THE quality of courage in all the endeavors of life, whether in labor or in love, is one of high moral value.

To hope for progress in any form of work of the hand or the brain, without calling courage to your aid, is to hope in vain.

Difficulties cannot be overcome and kept in subjection to the will without an intimate association with confidence, resolution and self-reliance, near kin-folks of faith.

Hearts of oak were never more needed in the high places than now.

If you will scan the columns of the newspapers, those wonderful mirrors which reflect the lights and shadows of the world, you will see advertisement on advertisement, calling for men and women of nerve and mettle to assume responsibilities from which the Bob Acres and the Jerry Sneaks turn away, conscious of their infirmities.

Everything befalls the timid very much as is expected, and because of oft-repeated failures, they slip down each day to a lower plane in their existence where they become abject cowards, afraid of their own shadows, fearing to go abroad in the dark and unable to say "Boo!" to a goose in the sunlight.

In spite of hard hills, knotty problems and tough jobs, the men and women of robust wills persevere bravely.

They do not relax effort because of a delay in success.

They kept in mind the definite object at which they are aiming and shut out all considerations which would cause their arrows to under-shoot or deflect.

This quality of resoluteness, if sought for in the right spirit can be acquired in full measure by everybody who is seriously desirous of making his or her mark.

Though at times it may seem fleet-footed and elusive it soon can be overtaken and mastered by the persistent effort of the stout-hearted.

If you wish to advance, to keep abreast with the leaders, you will find that this is the only course to follow.

The excitement of the chase, the steady tugging and pulling, the straining of the sinews and the exercising of the mind will keep the pursuers in good condition and give them at the end of the quest, a heart full of courage which will enable them to take a place among the conspicuously brave and capable.

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The Hotel Stenographer

By R. K. Fulkerson



"I'M GOING to quit medium," exclaimed the Hotel Stenographer.

"Have to wear stouts now?" asked the House Detective.

"Kelly," answered the girl, "if I looked as much like the first five minutes of a country fair balloon ascension as you, I would never bring up the subject of figures. I was not talking about clothes, but about spiritualistic mediums."

"They no longer satisfy. They do not seem to progress with the rest of the world. Science has given us the radio, the airplane and orange rouge so we get closer to perfection in every way, but spirit mediums seem to be getting farther and farther from spirit land all the time."

"Five different ones have told me that my father was happy in the spirit land. Three said his name was Patrick, and one said his name was Michael. My father works every day, and his name is Shamus."

"Four different mediums have made my grandmother play a tambourine. She is no longer among the living. Kelly, but if she plays a tambourine she learned it since she went to the spirit land, for she was never outside of Ireland, and a tambourine is no Irish musical instrument."

"They are always handing me knocks from grandpa. The old gentleman was a kindly old Irishman who never knocked anybody when he was alive. All the mediums in the world can't make me believe he is happy in the spirit land, and yet all the time knocking."

"They still strut the same old stuff they always have. Most of them have an Indian for control or else a Little Bright Eyes who talks baby talk. If a medium would tune in on the spirit world with a radio and give you something for your 50 cents, I wouldn't mind, but I am cutting them out and will just go to an old-fashioned fortune teller after this."

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AN ABBREVIATED STORY

JIGGERY SPLITS

JIGGERY SPLITS had always been the soul of good humor and the life of the party, so naturally T. Toatler experienced quite a shock when he saw him looking so sad and dejected.

"Jiggery!" he exclaimed. "What on earth can have happened to you? You — always the soul of good humor and the life of the party! Surely your charming wife — surely nothing has gone amiss at home? I can recommend you to a very cheap divorce lawyer."

Jiggery Splits smiled wanly and shook his head.

"Your business then — when did you go into bankruptcy?"

Jiggery Splits heaved a pitiful sigh. "Business was never better," he mournfully.

"Then you're ill? — Poor chap, how long does the doctor give you to live? — Are you quite sure your will is made out in correct legal form?"

"Never in better health!" said Splits sadly. "I'll tell you, Toatler. You're not a gambler, are you?"

"Never gamble," replied T. Toatler.

"Good," said Jiggery Splits. "Well, it's this way. You see, every man I knew took it for granted by my cheerful expression that my stocks were winners, and they invited themselves around and as a result, my stocks dwindled alarmingly. So I've developed a long face, and its working fine. Er — sorry you don't speculate, old man, or I'd invite you around."

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ONE NEVER KNOWS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I KNOW not what the day may bring Of sorrow, joy, or anything: For I have seen a yellow morning With summer gold the hills adorning. Yet seen that very sun at noon Turn to the pallor of the moon, Have seen the fog come landward drifting: Till mountain peaks no more were lifting.

Until the world was nothing more Than just a path along the shore Where seagulls scream and breakers roar.

I know not what the day may be: For I have seen the troubled sea Grow calm, have seen some morning clouded, Its pathway dim, its mountains shrouded, Grow blue above, grow green around — Yes, faring onward I have found That many a sun so poorly risen May break through mists that may imprison.

And turn the world to green and gold, Yes, warm the rocks that now are cold. One never knows what day may hold.

One never knows — but this we know: The fogs may come, the fogs may go, And men see darkly, men see clearly, But if we hold not joy too dearly Nor pain too deeply, take the day As day may come, and walk the way, No path shall seem too hard for choosing.

For faith can answer anything, And lips can smile, and even sing, No matter what the day may bring.

One never knows — but this we know: Sunlight and fog and sun again, Let's live the hour of joy with reason, The grief with faith, live life in season, Nor think each morning must be fair, Nor think a care an endless care. For, when the fogs have landward ridden, The mountains still are there, though hidden.

A rocky path one often goes, But even then perhaps a rose Lies right ahead — one never knows (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

A child is not blank paper on which we may write our own ideas, but an individual, who has a character to be developed and a place to make in the world.

FOOD FOR THE DAY

NOW that the warm days of summer are here, the house mother who gets any enjoyment from outdoor life, must simplify her meals. Fortunately during the warm months we all like the juicy fruits and succulent vegetables and care less about hearty foods, such as meats, puddings and pastries.

Cold fruit soups, fruit salads and fruit cocktails are all well-liked for the beginning of the summer dinner. Iced drinks are always welcome.

For luncheon or supper, sandwiches with a drink of some sort, a salad and a piece of cake will make a good wholesome meal. One may have sliced cold meat, olives, radishes, green onions or a simple vegetable salad; a dish of some sort of frozen combination and cake will make another good menu.

An omelet is a plain, and one of the easiest dishes to prepare, after a little practice; served with some sort of a sauce it may be very satisfying.

For breakfast the dish of fruit, an orange, or any fruit in season, is always a good beginning for the day. With a dish of oatmeal with cream or top milk, a piece of buttered toast with an egg or slice of bacon, a cup of coffee and a cookie or doughnut, one will be sufficiently sustained until the noon meal. When dinner is served at night and luncheon at noon, the menu for the luncheon will correspond to the supper dishes, for those who serve the dinner in the middle of the day.

Chocolate cake baked in layers and put together with orange sauce is a great favorite.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says there are more important things than money and the world will never be what it ought to be until it gets away from the Golden Rule.

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Occupied.

Bus Driver (to old gentleman who has just escaped being run over)—Nah, then, dreamy, some of you fellows don't 'art keep your guardian agnels busy!—Tit-Bits.

Maybe So.

Diogenes must be looking for a filling station by this time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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