

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

VIALS OF HATE

AMONG the many poisonous things which we humans are prone to carry about us...

Hidden in the heart, these banes are brought forth when the heart beats a little faster than its wont...

WHO SAID

"Great pleasures are much less frequent than great pains."

THE man who uttered this expression was a philosopher, whose philosophy is marked by the rather serious view of life...

Life to David Hume was a sober thing—a thing to be taken with seriousness and regarded as a stepping stone to some future existence...

Hume is best known as a historian and philosopher. His best known works are an "Inquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals" and a "History of England"...

Hume was born April 26, 1711, reckoning the years by the old style calendar then in vogue...

Mother's Cook Book

Flower in the crannied wall I pluck you out of the crannies, I hold you here, root and all in my hand...

LUSCIOUS PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLES like other fruits are never better than when served and eaten fresh. But we are glad to have a few cans during the season...

Prepare a fritter batter, using one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder...

Your Last Name

IS IT SEATON?

THE Seatons are of Scotch origin. It was Henry Seaton who came from Scotland in 1690 and settled in Gloucester county, Virginia...

Although the Scotch were not so numerous in the South as in some of the Middle States, Henry found fellow countrymen among his neighbors...

OUR OWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE ARE so careful of our speech when strangers listen, lest we say some word unkind...

For fear some careless, thoughtless word may be the passing throng be heard...

But with our own—wife, brother, friend, Or husband, sister, mother, sire—

Words that old friendship may offend, That burn the heart of love like fire,

We sow like thistles ev'rywhere, And kill life's roses with the tare.

Yet how important words of ours To those who love us—ev'ry phrase

Makes life's hard highway bloom with flowers Or drifts the snow again with ways!

We make their summer, make their winter, Their spring, autumn—ev'rything!

The passing stranger may not hear, Or stranger hearing may not heed,

But when your word cuts some one's heart For endless days some heart may bleed—

How many know the torture of The knife that stabs in hands they love.

Love gives no license, friendship right, To hurt because they love us so.

But greater duty, more delight, To guard from wounds the ones we know—

Kind not to travelers and alone, But in our house, and to our own.

SCHOOL DAYS



pinapple. Fry by spoonfuls in tennyp fat.

Pineapple With Cheese. Place a slice of pineapple in the center of head lettuce, put a ball of cream cheese in the cavity of the pineapple slice...

Pineapple Dessert. Arrange on individual plates a slice of pineapple for each serving. In the center of each slice place a cone of ice cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Pineapple Pudding. Prepare a custard of a pint of milk, three egg yolks, a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt...

Pineapple Cake. Make an angel food baked in a sheet. Cut and put together in layers, using a filling of whipped cream sweetened and flavored with shredded pineapple well drained, added to the cream.

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THE LOST BUTTON

By JAMES F. DWYER

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

SOMEbody has defined a momentary victory of a hereditary craving over common sense. In the case of the two Gilliflans, the same craving manifested itself in each man at the same moment...

The Gilliflan got the horses, and, incidentally, the sheriff got the Gilliflans. A stern judge conducted the judicial inquiry and, unable to see that the brothers were victims of a craving handed down from a heroic ancestor...

This was unfortunate, and Enlota's "Little Hell" was not an ideal health resort. Three months after sentence the boy was sent to the jail hospital, and became firmly imbued with the feeling that he would not recover his health...

Now, prisoners in jail hospitals receive no tobacco. Whether the prison medic believes that the brand supplied to the numbered inmates is a compound that can only be safely consumed by the physically strong is not known...

The hot hands crept over the stones eagerly, feverishly. The fingers worked madly, but the bare floor mocked their search. There was no button. Again and again the prisoner searched.

Through the cold hours of the night he crawled the corridors and forward till each joined between those tombstones of hope separated to his blind fingers. But there was nothing on the floor. The button had not fallen after he had jerked it into the blackness!

Gilliflan tried to think. Why had it not returned? He asked himself. What had happened to it? There was nothing above him but bare walls, and yet—! Where was it? Again and again he whispered the question of the thick black pall that seemed to hover around him. He asked it in a louder tone. He screamed it. Then something like a laugh came from one corner of that brain-destroying pit of horror, and Gilliflan was pale-stricken.

Imagination, contrary to the opinion of scientific experts, lies in the stomach, and the bread and water diet that Gilliflan had been receiving was not sufficiently weighty to keep it down. The prisoner began to see things. The thick waves of curse-encrusted darkness welled up from the corners and smothered him. Invisible hands grasped his throat and strangled him.

He kicked at the door leading into the main wing, but Warder Tomlinson of the night watch was slightly deaf and did not hear him. He raved round the cell with—terror, gasping, gibbering, terror—At his heels, and the stone vault echoed to his wild screams of agony.

When Warder Dunworth opened the door on the morning of the seventh day to acquaint Gilliflan of the fact that his term in dark cell was over, the hands of Terror had completed their work. The prisoner's face was battered beyond recognition where he had dashed against the walls in his mad race, and he shrieked wildly when the warder attempted to drag him into the light.

Eleven years afterward, when an enlightened prison controller died away with the dark cells, the masons, tearing down the black vault at Enlota found a jacket button securely fastened in a thick cobweb near the ceiling of the cell. But in the criminal ward of Enlota insane asylum a prisoner still spends his days and nights hunting for that button.

It was the elder Gilliflan's first introduction to the dark cell. When he was pushed into the windowless chamber, the horrible, intense, suffocating darkness closed in upon him like a smothering pall. Blind and stupefied, he groped his way around the bare walls, the horror piercing him through and through like an icy wind. Afterward he flung himself on the stone floor and lay like a man stunned by a terrific blow.

Some hours later he thought of the button. A medical student, who had once undergone a term of imprisonment at Enlota, had promulgated a theory by which the mental agony produced by dark-cell treatment could be considerably relieved. He advised all prisoner friends who might visit "the doghouse" to toss a button into the air, and while away the time by searching for it on the walls in the darkness. The student understood the darkness of the cell, but in the criminal ward of Enlota insane asylum a prisoner still spends his days and nights hunting for that button.

Comprehensive An actress who is compiling her autobiography sprinkled it plentifully with photographs which had little to do with the story. Among them was one of the Matterhorn.

"Why this?" asked the prospective publisher. "As you see, I have labeled it 'The Matterhorn, which I once partly climbed.'"

"I'll see. And while we are about it we'll just run in one and label it 'The earth, where all this took place.'"

Painful Personality Mrs. Langtry, the former actress, who has been publishing her memoirs, was once the idol of London society. So intense was the excitement she aroused that on one occasion a girl seated in Hyde park, being mistaken for her, was so badly hurt by the attentions of the crowd that she was taken unconscious to the hospital.

Making a Long Evening Wife—Next time you spend an evening at the club please let me know if I am to keep breakfast waiting for you.—Klods Hans (Copenhagen).

Greece Given Credit for the Modern Table

The first tables of beautiful design and real usefulness were those made by the Grecian craftsmen. For they mentioned many times in the writings of Sophocles and other Hellenic men of letters.

During the reign of the pharaohs the table became increasingly popular and its magnificence of design and ornamentation developed enormously.

We know that from the time when the history of Rome was set down by authentic historians the table was a recognized piece of furniture in the palaces of the Caesars and of their helmsmen. When the Roman empire was conquered by the Goths and nearly all other types of furniture disappeared for well over five centuries.

The curious thing about the table is that, although, as has been stated, all kinds of household furniture were forgotten after the conquest of the Roman empire, the table was the last to reappear, and when it was again brought into use it had received in

The sport fascinated him. When he discovered the metal disk he spun it up and again started in pursuit. The leader hauled by slowly, but the game continued. Gilliflan blessed the button. He began to feel a love for him. He called to it when it hid from him in the cracks between the cold stones. He cried hysterically over it when he discovered it after a long search. It seemed alive. It became a companion to him in that horrible black vault into which not one single ray of light came to pierce the darkness.

How She Knew. The fond husband was dressed and waiting for his wife. He stopped pacing back and forth long enough to inquire: "Plenty of time and just how do you know we have plenty of time?" His wife calmly applied the powder and answered: "Of course we have. As I know, that's simple. You haven't started to swear yet, have you?"

Destroying Ants. The use of carbon disulphide is recommended to destroy ants. Opening a little of the disulphide into the openings of the hills, and then close them up. The vapors from the disulphide penetrate all the chambers and kill larvae as well as adults, if enough has been used. One treatment often does the work.

Surely Out of Luck. "Eunice says she is the unluckiest girl in the world." "What's the matter now?" "She was just about to marry a traveling man when he was admitted to the firm and now he will be at home all the time."—New York Globe.

Police Magistrate Poet. Henry James Pyle, who was appointed poet laureate of England in 1790, became a London police magistrate two years later. His most pretentious work is an epic poem entitled "Alfred," which he published in 1801.

Underground City. An underground city of 30,000 inhabitants, constructed under the sands of the Sahara desert, not far from the Mediterranean coast, was recently visited by a Swiss traveler. It lies a few hundred feet below the desert level.

Bleaching Beeswax. Beeswax may be bleached by running in thin ribbons through a machine and allowing it to remain in the sunlight. Some beeswax bleaches more readily than others. It will take several weeks to bleach it.

Fights for Her Dog. A woman walking with her dog in Harlesden, England, saw it run over and killed by a motor bus. Screaming, she pulled the driver from the seat and gave him a beating. Then sobbing, she fell down in the street by the dog's body.

Pencil's Composition. The first lead pencil was made in England in the Elizabethan era, but as a matter of fact, it was not a lead pencil at all, but a graphite pencil such as we write with today.

Sudden Change Fatal. Deep-sea fishes, such as the red snapper, when they are brought up from great depths too quickly burst, as the sudden change is too great for the capacity of their air bladders.

Heavy Sarcasm. A publisher once made some alterations in a manuscript submitted by Artemus Ward. Ward made his resentment very plain. "The next book I write," he wrote, "I am going to get you to write."

Take Name From Farm. In Norway and Sweden many hired men and girls, and sometimes even the son or daughter of the farmer, take the name of the farm they live on.

Religious Discontent. Recusants, a term used under the penal laws of England, were those persons who refused or neglected to attend the divine service on Sundays or holidays in the established church or to worship according to its forms.

Honeybee on the Job. A honeybee spends more time in the hive than she does outside and makes only about thirty-two honey-sucking trips in her lifetime.—Science Service.

Old Alabama Church. Buham Baptist church, in East Lake, Birmingham, claims to be the oldest in Alabama with a history back of it of 106 years.

Canned Peaches in Demand. Canned peaches from the United States are shipped to 100 different countries.

Scenic Food. Still, if you slow down to enjoy the scenery, passing cars will make you eat it.—Quincy Whig-Journal.

There are 407 species and subspecies of birds found in Florida.—Science Service.

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Millions Worship Lama More than a hundred million Chinese worship the Panchen lama, the Tibetan living Buddha. This religious leader was once a poor boy of the streets and 37 years ago he was elevated to his present eminence by rites known only in the inner Buddha circles. He is worshipped as a living god.

Pepsin Production.

The bureau of animal industry says that pepsin is procured in the following manner: Young pigs are taken and confined for several days, then, after being starved, they are killed and the stomachs removed. The linings of the stomachs are scraped and the pepsin extracted from the mucous membrane by the use of a salt solution. It is then purified and treated in a vacuum.

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News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH 417 Williams Ave. H. Leo Johnson minister. Walnut 6673. The Stranger's Sabbath Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. M. V. Society, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. Society, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson, Leader. Visitors welcome.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION Rodney at Knott St. Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m. Archdeacon Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay reader. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Phillips.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 76th and E. Everett Sts. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Larrabee and McMillen Streets. Rev. F. X. Runyon, Pastor. E. L. Jameson, Assistant

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Strait-TEX Hair Grower 25c per box. Not only promotes growth of the hair, but makes it soft, pliable and luxuriant. An excellent pressing oil.
Gloss-TEX Brilliantine 50c per bottle. Makes the hair soft and glossy without leaving it oily or gummy.
Strait-TEX Herbs \$1.00 per box. Is a vegetable preparation that actually straightens and restores the original color to gray or faded hair. Color permanent—positively will not rub off, no matter how often the hair is shampooed. Shades: Black, Brown and Chestnut-Brown.
Kokomo Shampoo 40c per bottle. Is made from pure coconut oil; cleans the scalp and roots of the hair in a natural, healthy manner.
Bronze-TEX Vanishing Cream 50c per jar. Is a soothing, non-greasy vanishing face cream that will not grow hair.
Bronze-TEX Lemon Cream 50c per jar. Is nourishing, softening and stimulating to the skin; is filled with a triple strength of oil of lemon—making it a mild, beautifying cream.
Bronze-TEX Face Powders 50c per box. Are suited to all complexions. Can be successfully used on dry or oily skins. The shades: High Brown and Bronze Glow are favorites.
Mollyglosco \$1.00 per box. Is a special hair straightener for men; positively guaranteed to straighten the most stubborn hair in from 10 to 20 minutes without the use of hot iron. Will not injure the scalp or turn the hair red.

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