

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

Financial Reverses

Plain and Ordinary Are Rules for Success

People who have a wide acquaintance remark on how frequently they run across persons who tell about their troubles in money matters, and who were once well off in a financial way, but have lost much or all of their money. It is a most distressing experience for people to have acquired the habit of spending freely, and then have to come down to a meager income. The business world has many uncertainties, and there are plenty of folks who once had what seemed a fairly secure income from some established concern. Then changes came about or new competition made itself felt, as a result of which their business had to give up. Many put their money into hopeful investments that proved worthless. It is amazing how some little change in a business situation will work the mischief with some concerns that once seemed prosperous. Many concerns have gone to pieces because of some change in the management. The former heads of the business could keep it going as long as they stayed with it, but when they went, it proved that those who took their places lacked something that the former administration had. Yet ambitious people need not be discouraged by these reverses that bring so much regret and inconvenience. Commonly these losses are the results of some failure to apply the plain ordinary principles of success. Hard luck may account for some failures, but in the majority of cases there has been some lack of perception or experience or energy that should have been seen long before. Many concerns have lost out just because they adopted a passive attitude, and did not push for public attention by advertising. If one makes good articles or sells good goods, and has a good location, success should be possible if people follow the plain rules thereof.

The Achievement of Automobiles

Communities and People Brought Closer Together

Such wonderful things are being done all the time by automobiles that we scarcely realize the marvel of it. Imagine what the people of 25 or 30 years ago would have said if they could have seen this modern wonder, and how it annihilates distance and binds the country together and unites country and city. Some days ago, two officers of the American Automobile association drove a car from Washington, D. C., to Oakland, Calif., in four days and 21 hours and 30 minutes. A few years ago this would have been considered an astonishing performance. Yet we pass it over as just one item in the day's news, to be succeeded by something just as remarkable. The whole conception of an automobile would have seemed astonishing not so many years ago. It was formerly thought that any kind of machine needed a firm base on which to operate successfully, that if it was bumped and bounced around, such treatment would shake its parts loose, that it would soon go to pieces. Railroad locomotives obtained their firm base by being operated on a track leveled down to the utmost precision. Yet the automobile is driven at high rates of speed over roads full of holes and hollows and bumps and rocks, and this delicate mechanism is shaken as a dog shakes a rat. And yet with all its delicacy, it is built with such firmness and precision, that it stands this terrific jolting for tens or hundreds of thousands of miles, and operates with the marvelous smoothness that thrills and satisfies our fussy age. Today the automobile is revolutionizing society. It is bringing communities and people closely together, ending isolation, creating happiness and good nature. It promotes some evils, of course, but on the whole it is a great scientific marvel doing the daily work of mankind everywhere.

It looks as if a child would learn at a very early age that it is folly to take sides in a quarrel between others. He hears his mama demand better treatment at the hands of his father. She may become so angry that she will liken herself to a horse. In this case she will say she has been a faithful animal all these years, but that at last she has balked. Naturally the child sympathizes with her. He takes her side against his papa and refuses to speak to the horrid man who has mistreated his mama. The little one may even carry it so far as to refuse a nickel offered by dad, and what is his reward? The very next day he sees his mama kiss the husband and father she has denounced, and the youngster realizes that he has taken her side and possibly made a bitter enemy, all for nothing.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Noel



Dinner Stories

The business man came home and fell in a chair disconsolately. "You look tired," said the Little Wife.

"Yes; I've had a bad day. That office boy of mine came in with the old story of getting away for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him I said I would accompany him."

"He took you to the baseball game, I suppose?" "No such luck! He told the truth for once. It was his grandmother's funeral."

On the occasion of a special service at a village church, the vicar of a large London parish was persuaded to preach. The congregation was naturally an agricultural one.

After the service the clergyman from London stopped to speak to a very old shepherd in the churchyard, and asked him how many sheep he had in his flock.

"Three hundred, zur," replied the old man, proudly. "That's nothing," retorted the other. "My flock is over five thousand strong."

"My word!" gasped the old shepherd, his eyes dilating at the thought. "You must 'ave 'ad a terrible busy time last lambin' season."

An English actress was thinking of taking a holiday in the Isle of Wight.

Her maid, however, objected to going there, giving as her reason that the climate was not "embracing" enough.

"Now, what am I to do with a girl like that?" asked her mistress in mock despair.

"Take her to the Isle of Man," promptly advised the friend to whom she was speaking.

A train in Arizona was boarded by robbers, who went through the pockets of the luckless passengers. One of them happened to be a traveling salesman from the city, who, when his turn came, fished out \$200, but rapidly took \$1 from

the pile and placed it in his vest pocket.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the robber, as he toyed with his revolver.

Hurriedly came the answer: "Nine front, you surely would not refuse me two per cent discount on a strictly cash transaction like dis?"

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across: Word 1. What Old Mother Hubbard went to find in the cupboard. Word 5. The abbreviation for company. Word 7. A white person descended from the French and Spanish settlers of Louisiana. Word 8. Like. Word 9. Over again; a fresh. Running Down: Word 2. A large body of salt water. Word 3. A slip knot. Word 4. A playing card with a single spot on it also the term applied to an actor who has many captured places at his credit. Word 6. An insect which stores honey.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Traffic Cop at Albany Fatally Shoots Man, 60. Who Would Not Stop Stolen Car. Young Woman Had Been Traveling in Oregon, Washington and California With Him for Three Weeks.—Good boy, officer. This chap was breaking three laws at once, and we'd have had to give him free board and lodging the rest of his life for white slavery alone.

Vets of Foreign Wars Form Post. 100 Members.—Won't Grimm's Fairy Tales, Sherlock Holmes, Kipling and the rest look like pikers when those old boys pass the flowing bowl and spin yarns through the winter evenings?

City Authorizes Calling for Bids on Huge Paving Project. Speeding Up Red Tape.—Say, boys, ain't it a grand and glorious feelin' to see the mayor and council bury the hatchet long enough to get us out of the mud?

Congressman Sinnott to Help Fight Pine Beetle in Klamath County.—A good congressman has to take notice of even the littlest things.

Klamath Falls Losing Ground in Tourist Registration; Valley Gaining.—

We love our happy, spending tourist.

With his jingle, jingle, jingle. And sad we sigh if he pass us by With his jingle, jingle, jingle.

200 Sportsmen Feast on Mule Tail at Crooked Creek Hatchery.—It's true, then, that sportsmen do have remarkable appetites.

Jurors Disagree in Liquor Trial.—Probably wasn't enough evidence—to go around.

Potatoes cooked with the jackets on retain their nourishment and have a better flavor than those cooked after being peeled, as all the sustenance is retained. Before baking potatoes let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes and they will require only half the time for baking.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

IN DEFENSE OF MONEY

Persons are often reproached for wishing for money above all things, and for loving it more than anything else.

But it is natural and even inevitable for men to love that which is always ready to turn itself into whatever object their wandering wishes or manifold desires may for the moment fix upon.

"When we consider how full of needs the human race is, how its whole existence is based upon them, it is not a matter for surprise," Schopenhauer opined, that WEALTH is held in more sincere esteem, in greater honor, than anything else in the world.

"Nor ought we to wonder that gain is made the only good of life, and everything that does not lead to it is pushed aside or thrown overboard."

Everything else can satisfy only ONE wish, one need; food is good only if you are hungry; medicines, if you are sick; fur for the winter, and so on. These are only relatively good.

Money alone is absolutely good, because it not only is a concrete satisfaction of one need in particular; it is an abstract satisfaction of all.

"Money is the root of all evil," it is often preached. But should this not be amended to, "Lack of money is the root of all evil?"

If a man has money, it is a bulwark against the many evils and misfortunes he encounters.

Bankers will tell you that persons born and reared in good circumstances are as a rule more careful about the future, more economical, in fact, than those who, by luck, have suddenly passed from poverty to wealth. There is an explanation:

"The man who has been born into a position of wealth... look upon it as something which he could not lose; and he it as he does his life; and he orality is a lover of order, and economical. "But the other man who been born into a poor position looks upon it as a state of affairs, and if by chance he comes to fortune, he regards it as something to be enjoyed or wasted, and on just as well as before. Those who know what it is to have been in need and to have been much less able to and consequently more likely to extravagance."

To Day Recipe

Stuffed Tomato Peppers.—Green peppers, fresh tomatoes, boiled rice, bread or butter or drippings, chopped meat, salt and pepper. Rice and meat in equal parts. Mix any bits of left-over cooking. Season and add stock or water to season. Cut stem end of peppers, and fill seeds and white part. Boil five minutes. Cut large tomatoes and take out ribs. Peppers, with rice, meat and tomatoes with a mixture of crumbs, a little onion, salt, pepper, and bits of butter. Bake together in a dish until tomatoes are done and serve on the same plate.

Cantaloupe Supreme.—A tablespoon of gelatin in a cup of cream. Dissolve in at least amount of hot milk-water and when this is beginning to set add one heat stiff. Add sugar and ed ginger (cut in small taste). Fill halves of melons and set on ice until cold.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross Word Puzzle.

A large crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: FUEL, RIVER, DIVER, DIVES, DOVES, DOSES, POSES, POSTS, COSTS, COOTS, CLOTS, CLATS, CLASS, CRASS, CROSS, COKE, COAL, FIRE.

Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle.—RIVER to CROSS in 13 steps.

Tomorrow—BARBER to BOBBED to COBBED to SMILES in 18 steps. Can you solve it without waiting for the definitions?