

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

BIASED MINDS

TO AN incredible degree, our beliefs are greatly influenced by our feelings and wishes. By bringing together ideas and dwelling on them under the sway of strong feelings, the mind tends naturally to believe in the corresponding realities.

This is seen in the strength of belief associated with the wild dreams of youth. To keep these airy visions constantly before the mind without testing them in practice, sooner or later is sure to cause a bias or prejudice which in turn brings about dangerous likings or distillings of the detriment of the intellectual forces.

To exercise the senses and let them have undisturbed freedom is the best way to accumulate the richest store of clear impressions, without which no man or woman in his or her calling or profession can hope to attain any degree of distinction.

To become biased and "set" in ideas is to become warped and imprisoned in a vicious circle from which, as the years advance, there is but little likelihood of escaping.

The simple process of thinking clearly, accepting facts as they present themselves and weighing the accumulated evidence thus gathered on scales whose weights are true, is the only method by which the young or the old can expect to achieve and attain.

If you will study the bright intellects of the past, the minds which have left their shining monuments in the world, you will find that they reached their exalted places by clear reasoning, and a cheerful willingness to listen to words of counsel from others.

There was in them no desire to declare their superiority, for they were ever anxious to avoid the ruts and drive steadily up the hills with free

WHO SAID "Time will un-veil all things to posterity."

THE author of this truth was Euripides, the celebrated Greek writer of plays. Euripides was a thinker and, like all thinkers, was inclined to think of things that were ahead of his time. It may well be that the above quotation was his reply to criticism directed at him for some of his advanced beliefs. "You may believe it or not," we can imagine this Greek man of letters saying, "but the future will prove me right. Time will unveil all things to posterity!"

The first published play of this great tragedian was "Pelopides," which appeared in 455 B. C. The play was well received, but did not win the first prize which the Greeks were in the habit of bestowing on the writer of the most meritorious play.

Like every man of prominence, Euripides had his enemies and these men determined upon his downfall. They charged the poet with impiety and unbelief in the gods. Whether or not the charges were true, they were believed by the people, and their admiration for Euripides turned to enmity and he was forced to flee from Greece. At the court of Archelus, the king of Macedonia, the poet was warmly received and was accorded the highest honors by the sovereign and his courtiers.

Euripides is entitled to be called the master of the Greek tragedy and one of the greatest playwrights of all time. He is said to have composed between 75 and 90 tragedies.—Wayne D. Murray.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Bird Is Forecaster

The black magpie of the Tasmanian country is an excellent weather prophet. A day or two before a storm, large flocks of these birds will cry all day and flap their wings almost continuously.

Mother's Cook Book

The Hummingbird.
A flash of harmless lightning.
A mist of rainbow dyes,
The burnished sunbeam brightening,
From flower to flower he flies.

While wakes the nodding blossom,
But just too late to see,
That lip hath touched her bosom
And drained her nectary.
—John Tabb.

PICKLES AND RELISHES

A NICE crisp cucumber pickle is liked by most people. It is not necessary to use alum, which is injurious used even in small quantities. For a good pickle that is easy to put up, try these: Take three quarts of vinegar and one cupful of water, one cupful each of sugar and dry mustard, and salt; stir until well mixed, then drop in small fresh cucumbers, the smaller the better if of uniform size.

Mustard Pickles.

Take equal quantities of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower picked into flowerets, and button onions. Cover with a

strong brine for twenty-four hours, using one cupful of salt to a gallon of water. In the morning scald the brine and pour it while boiling hot over the pickles. When cold drain thoroughly and prepare as much vinegar as is needed to cover them. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth of a pound of dry mustard. Boil the sugar and vinegar, then mix the flour and mustard with a little cold vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar. Cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour over the pickles.

Tomato Catsup.

Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then put through a colander to remove the skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce of cayenne, three ounces of allspice, the same of mace and celery seed, two ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts of vinegar, cook until thick, strain, reheat and bottle.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

HUSBANDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THINK no woman really knows the things her husband undergoes—The constant struggle day and night, The good and bad, the wrong and right, The endless battle he must fight.

While hers the lot of husbands' wives, He leads a multitude of lives—The club, the office, and the street, The journey, victory, defeat—Temptation ev'rywhere he meet.

One tempts with pleasure, one with gold; Each day around him souls are sold. Are sold for riches, sold for ease, Or sold some baser sense to please—He meets all day such things as these.

While you, the sheltered and the warm, Know little gale or little storm, Or hidden sting, or thorny rose, Or shining stream that darkly flows, That meet him ev'rywhere he goes.

Oh, keep the cottage windows bright! That man may find his way tonight, Such golden love your heart should hold, That none may lure with love or gold In that mad world where souls are sold.

The loose of tongue and low of mind, The business sharper he will find, The painted woman, gambler, cheat, Who set their traps in ev'ry street, Your love and kindness can defeat.

Home's not a table; home is more; A lighthouse on a stormy shore, An altar and an inner shrine, That God has blessed and made divine, And you its priestess, love its sign.

Keep then the lamp of love ablaze, To guide him up from darker ways, Till ev'ry tempter he has passed—Your strength so strong, your love so vast, You lead him home to God at last.
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YOUR Last Name

IS IT LAMBORN?

JOSIAH LAMBORN of East Hempstead was born in England in 1659. He had many children—Thomas, Maria, Robert, John, William, Sarah. In 1713 Robert migrated to America and settled near London Grove, Pa. Nine years later, on August 5, 1722, he married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Swayne of Philadelphia.

Their son, Thomas, of Lamborn, Pa., was a member of the Society of Friends and as an advocate of peace in the Revolution was once arrested by the sheriff.

The name is a pure English one, coming from an estate in Cornwall, England, which has been in the same family since the days of Edward II.

WAKEMAN—This name comes from the Anglo-Saxon word waceman, meaning watchman. The waceman's duty was to blow a cow's horn in his village every night at nine o'clock. If between this time and sunrise the next morning any thievery took place, it was made good at the public expense.

LAVENDER—This is an old English name, from an obsolete French word, lavandier, meaning a washerman. Lavandier, which meant the place where clothes are washed, has given rise to our word laundry, and so lavender, one who washes, has given rise to our name Lavender. Lavender and Lander are from the same source.
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SCHOOL DAYS



Getting Rid of Ants
Sprinkle whole cloves wherever ants are found and they will disappear as if by magic. The remedy, although highly objectionable to human beings, is quick, clean and certain. Whole cloves will also expel all other creeping things when they come creeping out of bounds, says a contributor.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the scientists say some of the coal now on the market is a million years old, but she has every confidence in their dealer and feels sure they get theirs strictly fresh.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Whale Had Lived Long

A whale caught off the shores of Greenland not long ago had in its body the head of an old harpoon which experts estimate must have been there for 50 years at least.

Travel Wardrobe Interests Women

Simplicity First Requisite—Comfort and Service Are Next.

Nowadays, when everybody travels, a travel wardrobe is a subject of compelling interest, notes a fashion writer in the New York Times. When journeys were more incidental people took with them what they thought would serve their needs en route. They wore whatever they happened to have on hand. Now traveling clothes, like sports clothes of different sorts, are standardized, and there is a convention to which one prefers to conform, if possible. At no time is anything that resembles overdressing as out of place as in traveling, whether cross-country or aboard ship.

For those who are unaccustomed to travel everything apparently has been designed to suit every environment and to meet every contingency.

From experienced travelers one hears constantly the admonition to travel "light," to carry as few clothes as possible. Simplicity is the first requisite; comfort and service are next. All are emphasized in the latest designs. The simpler the traveling suit the smarter.

Whatever the individual type, a few general rules and specific points may be wisely followed. These are the conclusion of experienced travelers and their tailors. Aboard ship the tailored suit comes into its own—a plain short skirt, coat and blouse. With the present fashionable location of the waistline a straight overblouse is best, and this is equally good with the tailored skirt front so modish this sea-

Simple Little Frock for Growing Daughter



Fashion experts recently assembled in New York, awarded first prize to the frock pictured here, for girls' wear. It is blue charmeen, with tailored belt of red in changeable shades. Shoulder tab, elbow cuff and inverted plaits give the dress the chic so becoming to a youthful figure.



Coat in Grays and Blues, Cape Lined in Blue Velvet.

son, an open collar and tie or the closed neck with an ascot or scarf treatment. This sort of suit is appropriate for most days and gives opportunity to wear a fur piece or wool scarf. It may be alternated with a one-piece frock or with a two-piece, consisting of skirt and overblouse or sweater. Tweeds, Scotch mixtures, plaids and plain worsteds are the popular fabrics. A top coat is a requisite for general service.

The ensemble goes aboard in almost every smart trunk and is a very satisfactory ship costume. It is built

upon a scheme quite different from that of the softer materials for town wear, being usually of light weight worsted, serge or flannel, combined with crepe.

Collapsible Hat for Your Traveling Bag

The small, close hat which has been found so universally becoming and convenient, now appears in a new version of striking individuality. It is shown in two variations of the same theme, both, however, developed in velvet.

One type is a model made of strips of velvet stitched together to form a small crown and a cushion brim. The colors are the vivid sports and pastel tints, which match the colors of the velvetene coats.

Another model quite as distinctive has a sectional crown and flexible brim of velvet, and is trimmed with inch-wide strips of velvet in contrasting or harmonizing shades applied in conventional and geometric patterns. Hats of this type may be pulled into shape to suit each wearer and may be rolled or folded into a size which permits them to be carried in a traveling bag.

Hat for Traveling

Soft and flexible hats to tuck away in a small bag are new and extremely attractive. They are made of felt, of belting ribbon, of velveteen and of velvet trimmed with a conventional design made of strips of velvet in a contrasting shade. They are shown in the colors to match sports frocks and coats.

Unusual Parasol

A printed silk which has a striking design of black and red on a white ground is used for a parasol lined with white crepe de chine.

Imitation Jewelry Is Still on Fashion List

Imitation jewelry will not down and one sees about the neck of almost every woman some of the pretty baubles with which the shop showcases sparkle and glitter. Much of this "fake" jewelry is frankly glass, but ever in the beads of emerald, sapphire, ruby or topaz color, good taste and artistic design are evident. The necklaces, chokers or dog collars are now selected to match a woman's gowns, and regarded thus make an intriguing note of color in the fashionable costume. It is entertaining to search among the kaleidoscopic tints for just the right shade of green stones to intensify the shade in a frock, or one aquamarine to make the color in the fabric more definite. And so with each line of color, each of which makes possible an artistic harmony—a string of amber colored beads on a golden brown fabric, carved ivory on "dead" black, emerald on sea green, jade, coral or sapphire on gray or beige.

White Gloves, Shoes and Hose for Summer Wear

Gloves are one of the outstanding features of the summer costumes. Kid, fabric silk, doeskin and a dozen different leathers are used, but chammois is by far the most popular, either in white or the natural shade.

Of course, chammois is a sham. Not for scores of years has real chammois leather been used for gloves. What passes for that material now is usually peeled from the back of a sheep, ground with pumice and treated with

fish oil. The reason for the popularity of chammois is that it washes easily, permitting an appearance of freshness which is so thoroughly desirable on a hot day.

The gloves for summer usually are short and bear relation neither to sleeves or lack of them. Every possible variety of gauntlet is appended and it is on this part of the glove that the ornamentation is centralized. Some are held snug to the wrist by clasp or elastic band, while others flop as loosely as possible. One of the newest designs has a limp gauntlet slit open at one side.

As was plainly indicated by the Florida fashions of the late winter, white is being almost universally used for covering for hands, hands and feet. In fact, white can go to any extremity without violation of good taste. The small white sports hats set off the brighter colorings of the summer silk dresses most effectively and are especially adapted to cover the closer shingles.

The white stockings are sometimes clocked in bright shades and the white shoes quite frequently are capped, saddled or striped with leathers of a contrasting shade.

Cabriolet Hat

The newest hat designed by the Paris milliners is known as the cabriolet hat to distinguish it from the smaller or cab, shapes. Both are small "one horse" hats but the cabriolet is the larger. One distinctive model is of black plect straw, lined with orange-colored georgette. It is trimmed with black ostrich plumes and flat flowers made of orange ostrich plumes.

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QUALITY for 70 years
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CHICAGO—BOSTON—PITTSBURGH—NEW YORK

Looks Like Joke on Bernard Shaw

Bernard Shaw is among the celebrities of today who are "hopeless" from the autograph hunter's point of view, who know that it is useless to bring out their little books and ask for his signature. Here, however, is the story of how Lady Swathing's children scored off him when they were young.

Keen autograph hunters, the young Montagus realized that to write to G. B. S. in the ordinary way was hopeless. So they composed a letter, in which they stated that they wished to call their new guinea pig "Bernard Shaw," but they did not like to do so without his permission, for fear he might object. By the next post came a postcard bearing the words: "I object most strongly," and the signature of George Bernard Shaw.—London Daily Chronicle.

Bad to Worse

William M. Wood, retiring from the presidency of the American Woolen company, said in an interview in New York:

"To climb up, keep on the level. He who tries to succeed by crooked methods goes from bad to worse, till finally—"

"Well, it's like the case of the two boys who were carrying home a pitcher of milk.

"Oh, gosh," said the younger boy, as he wiped his mouth with his sleeve, "we've drunk too much of it. What shall we do?"

"Do? Haw, haw!" laughed the older boy. "Why, that's easy. We'll bust the pitcher."

Invisible Wire

The finest wire ever made, so slender that it cannot be seen with the naked eye, was manufactured recently by a physicist in the United States Department of Agriculture. Wire of this kind is not only a novelty but a practical commodity. Among those who use extremely fine wire are surgeons and dentists.

Inexplicable

Why do women spend so much money getting just the right curl put in their hair—and then wear these short dresses?—Wesleyan Wasp.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" - Insist!
For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

RUB YOUR EYES?
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GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you
What are you going to do?
Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick!
The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and its mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis, acute or chronic is a blessing to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.
It's splendid for any stomach trouble—Dare's Mentha Pepsin.
So when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath cause you to become nervous or dizzy or have a headache always remember that you can get one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.
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