

## Hints for Goose and Gander

By Viola Brothers Shore

### FOR THE GOOSE—

All men is born salesmen. They much rather kiss you if they got ta sell you the idea first.

If you don't greet many guests in your house, you won't greet many hosts in other people's.

Act on'y accordin' to what you think is right. But when you talk consider other people's feelin's.

### FOR THE GANDER—

Don't trust a woman that says she wouldn't marry the best man livin'. Maybe she might not have such a high estimate of you.

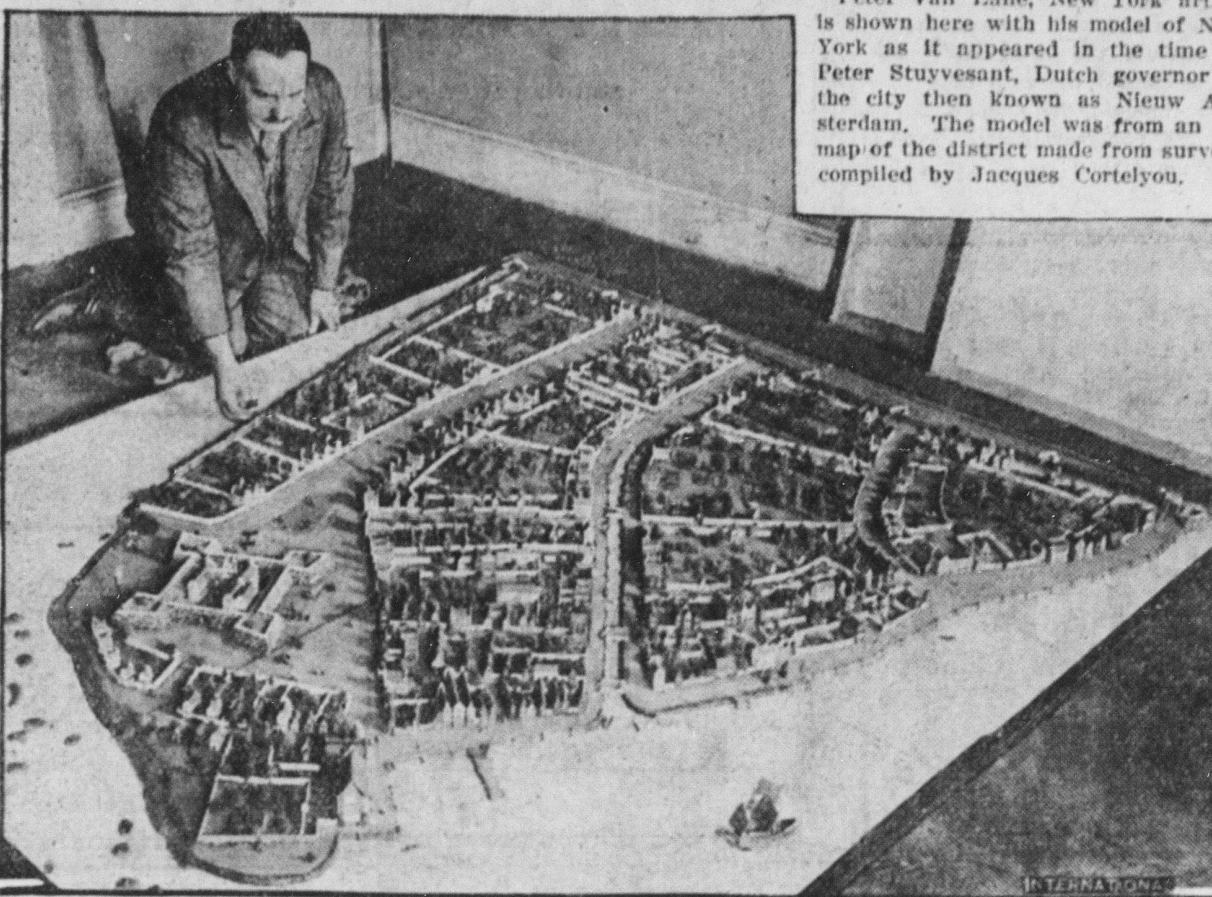
A man that's learned how to live, is old. One that ain't, is dead.

If not for that one little word 'if,' the bologna mighta be the dog.

You can't be at the same time ridin' in a airplane and cleanin' out your cellar.

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## Model of New York as It Appeared Many Years Ago



Peter Van Lane, New York artist, is shown here with his model of New York as it appeared in the time of Peter Stuyvesant, Dutch governor of the city then known as Nieuw Amsterdam. The model was from an old map of the district made from surveys compiled by Jacques Cortelyou.

## THE BEST MAN AT A WEDDING

By Jean Newton.

HAVING a best man at a wedding is another one of those customs that have become so common that we simply tread the beaten path without ever inquiring or even thinking about the reason why.

The best man is a relic of unmitigated barbarism. The friend who solemnly "stands up" for you today will blush when he learns the origin of his office. He will see blood on his hands, and in his ears will resound the shrieks of some fair maiden who eons ago was a victim of his brutality.

When marriage by capture, even of another man's bride, was the fashion, as it still is with certain tribes in parts of Australia, the best man was the leader of the gang. He directed the operations of the other members of the expedition and assisted the happy man in finding and gagging the object of his choice.

Knowing the danger, a prospective bridegroom took measures to prevent his prize from being snatched away from him at the eleventh hour. He armed his escort, or as we call them today, his groomsmen.

All these groomsmen were called "best men" because they were the most powerful of the bridegroom's friends. But there was one special "best man" to protect his friend's bride, as he would help him steal another's. And it is in this capacity of protection rather than as accessory before the fact, that the best man has come down through time and "stands up" at your wedding today.

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So Deep The thick headed are usually thin skinned.—Farm and Fireside.

make a lovely place, a number of lovely places, for children, and my work was being spoiled. I did hate those ashes. I hate them now. For the ashes are upon the slides, and horrid, coarse, unfriendly things are ashes.

"They are that," said the King of the Clouds. "Well," he continued, "I have a good idea."

"What is it?" asked Sir Freezing-Is-Fun.

"The children did have a good time before the ashes were put down, didn't they?" the King of the Clouds asked.

"Oh, yes," said Sir Freezing-Is-Fun. "Well, I'll get together the children and the grandchildren and we'll hurry down to the earth, and then you follow right along after we've finished raining."

"You see, we will wash away the ashes as best we can and we can do quite a lot and then you can make new sliding places all over again and at least the children will have a little fun before the ashes are put on again."

"I hate mean ashes, too, but I don't really suppose the ashes are to blame. Well, we'll get the best of them anyway."

"Oh, fine," said Sir Freezing-Is-Fun. "Your suggestion is a wonder. I'm happy again."

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## WHY WE HATE TO BE REFORMED

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

IT IS very difficult for us to take people as they are and for what they are. There is always something we would like to change. Even fond lovers who are supposed to see no fault often have it in mind to effect certain radical reforms in the beloved. Quite frequently a woman marries a man with the idea of reforming him and invariably discovers that men don't reform worth a cent.

We all hate to be reformed. The process of reformation involves giving up something that is part of our very being. All changes of habits and dispositions are disturbing. It is next to impossible to get out of the old rut. We hate to be disturbed.

We resent the reformer because all reform implies something undesirable that has to be replaced. This is an insult to our pride and self-esteem. We are very slow to admit faults and the necessity of change.

When we realize and frankly admit

the need of reform we recoil from the idea of another person coming in to administer the potion that shall make us better. There is clash of egos in which our own is worsted.

It may be that we have long been aware of some personal defect and have repeatedly tried in vain to remedy it. This sense of failure and impotence creates a sensitive spot in us. We are on the defensive. The mere suggestion of reform recalls all too vividly the unfortunate failure and all the associated unpleasant feelings and emotions.

We prefer to tell the other fellow how he may improve. If there is any reforming to be done we prefer to do it ourselves on the quiet. We hate to be reformed by another person. This is why:

Men should be taught as though you taught them not and things unknown as things forgot.

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## THE THINGS THEY TELL ME NOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THESE women that I know today. Looking the long, long years away. Who speak about their fathers—you would be surprised how many do—will seldom tell me just how much he had, of property and such. The things that men think most about. These are the things that they leave out.

But they will tell me how they sat upon his lap in childhood. That, that is the treasure that they keep. And how he sang them off to sleep. While mother did the dishes—yes. These are the things that make things less.

That many fathers valued so. Back in the years of long ago.

They tell me of the toys he made. The things he whittled—I'm afraid. With hands already tired from toil. Oh, here's a dream that will not spoil. A wealth that there's no ending of. They talk about their father's love. His Christian life, his gentle brow—These are the things they tell me now.

(© 1925, Douglas Malloch.)

## MAN'S ATTITUDE TO THE UNIVERSE

By F. A. WALKER

SCIENTIFIC experts of all sorts are paying more attention to the "nature of man" than they did in the last two centuries.

They realize that everything which affects his mind is important for that reason alone.

This applies to everything, from psychoanalysis to political economy, or from the question of the emotions to the question of wealth.

So we find the celebrated Graham Wallas complaining about the students of politics who analyze political institutions and avoid the analysis of man.

It is to the credit of Benjamin Kidd that, in his "Social Evolution" a book which made a stir in the early nineties, he pointed out that it was as necessary to apply biology to religion, politics, history, ethics and economics as to the study of animal life.

John Henry Newman saw this as far back as the sixties. He said that no period of church history, no matter how obscure, could be neglected because it was a link without which what came after would have been impossible.

There the future cardinal was us-

ing the language of science in regard to religion.

A man would be foolish who should say, because he took no interest in paintings, or sculpture, that art was unimportant.

In the same way a man with no ear for music might call music "regulated noise" and dismiss it as useless. But looked at from the proper point of view, the paintings and the music are important, not because of those who are not affected by them, but because of those who are.

The fact that there is nothing final in painting or music has nothing to do with the case.

In the Nineteenth, the greatest scientific century that the world has ever seen, many persons took a most unscientific view of religion. They decided that science was bound to supplant religion.

What they failed to see was that a time would come when churchmen would say: "I believe in God" and "I believe in evolution."

The fact that there are all sorts of religions is a detail. The question for the scientific man is, why has

the religious impulse been so strong in the world? That it has varied as everything else has varied, is true. But that is another question.

It would be absurd to describe the evolution of America in the Eighteenth century and leave out Whitefield, or England in the Nineteenth and leave out the Oxford movement.

Man's religion has to do with the higher part of his nature. Until lately science has been busy with the lower part of his being.

Mr. Kidd was right when he said: "The time has come, it would appear, for a better understanding . . . for the social sciences to strengthen themselves by sending their roots deep into the soil underneath from which they spring; and for the biologist to advance over the frontier and carry the methods of his science boldly into human society where he has but to deal with the phenomena of life, where he encounters life at last under its highest and most complex aspect."

One important thing about all this is that man's attitude to the universe is simplified.

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## A MAN Works on His STOMACH

A HUNDRED years ago Napoleon said: "An army marches on its stomach." Today it is also true that a man works on his stomach! Your stomach must be regular if you are to work at your highest efficiency. You can make it so with PE-RU-NA—for over half a century the World's Greatest Stomach Remedy, PE-RU-NA tones the stomach, and removes that congested, catarrhal feeling which adds years to your age and robs you of your vitality. Your druggist has PE-RU-NA—buy a bottle of this famous remedy and begin to enjoy its beneficial effects today!



## Health Giving Sunshin E All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.

## Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

## Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

### Why Stop There?

It was a lecture about modern woman, being delivered by a modern woman.

One of the speaker's chief points concerned the modern, common-sense style of woman's dress.

"Do you know," she cried to her audience, who were nearly all of her own sex, "that our present style of sensible clothing has reduced accidents on trains, trolleys, and busses by at least 50 per cent?"

She paused to let this sink in. It gave a young man his long-awaited opportunity.

"You'll excuse me," he said politely, "but why not do away with accidents altogether?"—Stray Stories.

### Fur Farming

It has always been the practice of fur trappers to keep foxes caught in the warm weather alive, when possible, until the winter season, for then the fur is prime and consequently much more valuable. From this custom has arisen the modern industry of fur farming. Several other animals are being raised in captivity, notably the mink, raccoon, skunk, marten, fisher, beaver and muskrat, but more important than all of the rest combined is the silver fox.

The more some men are worth the more worthless they seem to be.

## Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.



## Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

## CHERRY-GLYCERINE COMPOUND FOR COUGHS, COLDS

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Macco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

## SOME SEASONABLE AND DAINY DISHES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

FOR a dainty dessert some time when ideas run low, try:

### Pineapple Dainty.

Place a slice of pineapple on a pretty glass plate and cover with a slice of ice cream of the same size, then cover the cream with another slice of pineapple and top with a whorl of whipped cream piped on. Garnish with a walnut or pecan meat or a bright cherry.

### Huevos.

This is an egg dish. Chop two onions, three tomatoes, three green chili peppers, a sprig of parsley. Put into the frying pan with one tablespoonful of butter. Cook five min-

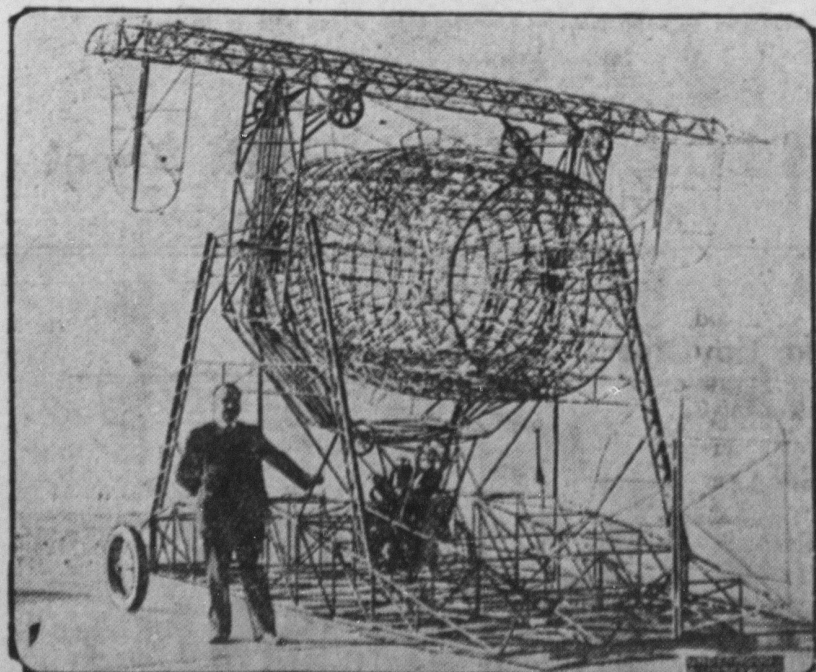
utes. Fry six eggs, turn, and pour over the sauce and serve.

### Pickled Prunes.

Take one pound of prunes, the juice and rind of two lemons, four blades of mace, two teaspoonfuls of whole cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, two peppercorns, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of vinegar. Wash prunes and put to cook in water to cover. Add lemon rind and spices tied in a cloth, simmer two hours, add sugar and cook another hour, add vinegar and lemon juice and boil five minutes. Cool. Remove spices and rind and serve with roast lamb or game.

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## Framework of "Flyworm," Freak Airplane



Paul Maiworm of San Diego, Calif., with the framework of his "Flyworm," an airplane modeled on the hummingbird. A cylinder, equipped inside and out with "fins," will be revolved by an 80-horse-power motor, and beneath it is the fuselage.