

TORRANCE ENTERPRISE

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WHAT THE GENERALS SAY

The Duke of Wellington declared: "If you had seen but one day of war you would pray God never to see another."

Marshall Foch, according to Dr. Jordan, is recently quoted by La Paix Le Droit as follows: "Napoleon fell because he forgot that a man cannot be God, that above the individual is the nation, above man is righteousness and that war is not the supreme end—above it is peace."

General Sir Ian Hamilton, of the British Army, is quoted as saying: "If you wish for peace, away with hate propaganda."

Field Marshals Haig, Plumer and Robertson, and Generals Horne and Rawlinson, all of the British Empire, recently subscribed to the following: "The passions from which war springs is not dead. There is only one hope of peace on earth and good will among men, and that lies in nations framing their ideals and their policy on the plain, old simple rules of right and wrong, and on the teachings of Jesus Christ, the world's only social hope and the sole promise of world peace."

General Pershing, in an address in New York December 29, 1920, speaking of a reduction of armaments, stated: "Unless some such move be made we may well ask ourselves whether civilization does not really reach a point where it begins to destroy itself and whether we are thus doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness and barbarism."

CONTROL YOURSELF

Are you easily insulted? Does the slightest intimation of your being what you should not be rouse you to the fighting point? Do you belong to the class which proudly boasts, "No one can impose on me?"

You think this denotes power, self-reliance, fearlessness. To the contrary, it usually means you are not big enough and broad enough to be above inconsequential things, the minor things of life.

The man of large brain caliber is not an easily insulted person. A fistic encounter is something he resorts to only when there is no other way out with honor.

The man who is quick to offer insult is small in a mental way. If you want to prove yourself mentally his superior you must be above his taunts.

Someone has aptly said that "in most cases the chip on a man's shoulder is a splinter which has fallen from the block above."

TEACH THE DAUGHTER

It is unwise and a mistaken kindness for a mother to do work which the daughter should do. Every daughter should have certain duties about the home, and as the girl grows older these duties should increase and the work of the mother should decrease.

It is a big mistake to let your daughter fritter her time away, trying to make you think she is not strong enough to take serious responsibility. You may not wish her to take big responsibilities, but you could fill her time with useful and interesting employment.

Teach the girl how to do everything needed in a well-ordered home. It is not enough to know how to make a cake, a tempting salad or delicious fudge.

No matter who the girl, there comes a time when it is essential to know the whys, the hows and wherefores of housework.

Experience and information in regard to household duties are valuable assets to a woman, no matter how much money she may have.

"MEASURE UP!"

"Measure up, my boy! Measure up!" This was the advice a father frequently gave his son who was inclined to weaken when confronted by any tough problem or unusual situation.

"Measure up, my boy! Measure up!" There are times when even the strongest need the advice. The words have a fine, courageous ring, and would make a good maxim for a business man. Frame them and put them up on the wall of your office, or place of business, where they will constantly remind you that you must measure up to the situation that confronts you, whatever it is.

When you do this—when you answer the call and bring all your courage and resourcefulness to your aid, no matter how difficult your problem, you are likely to come through all right. There is no situation that can freeze a man when he measures up and meets it like a man.

The trouble with most of us is that we do not measure up in a supreme crisis. When great responsibilities confront us, when unusual difficulties oppose us, instead of measuring up we are apt to measure down; our backbones weaken; we slump miserably.

When we realize that mind has power over all things, is greater than all obstacles, and that man is the master of mind, we find nothing singular in this. Man was made to conquer things, not to be conquered by them. There is something within you, bigger than anything else on this planet. It is bigger than any circumstances, any luck, any accident of fortune, any situation or emergency that confronts you. And the more you use this thing within you, the more you exercise and develop it, the stronger you become.

If we had no problems to grapple with, no difficulties to overcome, we would all be weaklings. Perpetual fair weather and smooth seas never make good sailors. It is battling with the elements, sailing on through storm and tempest, undauntedly facing hurricanes and rough seas, that develop in the mariner his sterling qualities.

Great emergencies, tremendous responsibilities, hard times, tight money, commercial crisis, focusing the mind on the solving of tough problems, adjusting means to ends, calling out all of one's ingenuity and resourcefulness to meet unusual conditions—these are the things that make great business men. It is battling with, and overcoming, difficulties that make great leaders, great men, in every walk of life.

IS ABSENCE SWEET?

Comment is making upon the theory of sundry English physicians that couples who have been married a certain number of years should take their vacations separate and apart. Lots of them do, but it is not advertised as a scientific creed.

The big idea is that the brain and body are apt to be bettered by an altered environment. Even couples that are passionately devoted to one another find refreshment in separation. One psychologist asserts that if the average husband and wife parted for month of each year there would not be half as many divorces. When the wife has to sit opposite the same man at the breakfast table for a hundred years or so her mind gets to running in a narrow groove and finally disappears altogether. Can you blame it?

The doctor's prescription is that once every year the husband and wife should travel—in opposite directions. There should not only be a change of companionship but of scene. Then the old home and the tie that binds will be appreciated at their full.

There may be something in this. Mental stagnation and rust come through continued associations with the same persons and scenes. A temporary variation in companionship and a fresh viewpoint will accomplish much in blowing the cobwebs away. That's what the doctor says. The woman who is parted for a time from her husband and family returns to them refreshed and strengthened. She is also more capable and willing for service in their behalf.

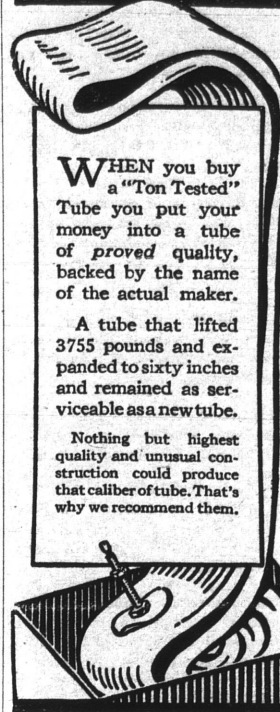
Of course, if she has taken advantage of her vacation to run off with a handsomer man all bets are off.—L. A. Times.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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