

## FOR WOMEN

## TEACH THE CHILDREN TO LOOK UP FACTS

We Do Not Really Help Them When We Do Their Thinking for Them.

## SHOW VALUE OF BOOKS OF REFERENCE

The Information Obtained Will be of More Lasting Value Than if Given Verbally.

By Prudence Bradish.

A little boy in my hearing some years ago asked his father how glass was made. I happened to know that the father knew a good deal about industries of all sorts and I fully expected to be an incidental beneficiary of an illuminating explanation. Not at all.

"Why do you ask me?" the father said.

"I thought you'd know."

"I'm not a glass maker, and I never made any."

The little boy's eyes involuntarily wandered toward the bookcase; he anticipated what his father was going to say. I guessed, and guessed rightly, that this was not the first occasion of a conversation of this sort.

"You see, my boy," the father continued, "I might think I know about the making of glass, and give you some very wrong information. Even then I would tell you the best I know, if it weren't that a person who knows how glass is made is right here in this house, patiently waiting for you to ask him about it."

"How interesting!" I caught myself saying aloud. "I never met a glass maker."

"This man going to be here long enough to tell me, too?"

"Oh, no," the boy said, somewhat scornfully. "You don't understand what Daddy means. It isn't a man, it's a book—the encyclopedia, over there on the bottom shelf. He always sends me to it. I just about know he would."

"You're a very lucky boy," the father said. "There's many a boy who wants to know about things, just as you do, but there aren't any books that he can get at, waiting to answer his questions."

"Don't you ever answer the boy's questions yourself?" I asked of this

ST. JOHN THURS. JULY 1

HOWE'S GREAT LONDON CIRCUS

50 FOLK MAKING CLOWNS BRAND NEW FEATURES

HUNDREDS OF TRAINED WILD BEASTS THE MARVEL OF THE DECADE

500 MORE THAN 1000 PEOPLE GORGEOUS GLITTERING ALLURING

BEATEN BY EVERY OTHER UNEXCELLED IN ANY PARTICULAR NEW ATTRACTIONS GALORE A THRILL FOR EVERY MOMENT OF EVERY PERFORMANCE

Parade Daily at 11 A.M. 2 P.M. OR 8 P.M.

father, after his boy was out of hearing.

"Oh, yes. I always answer them, and take the utmost pains about it. If they are questions that he cannot easily answer for himself. He knows that, but what I am after is to train him to go to the authoritative sources for the information that he wants. I keep trying to make him see that the best, the finest, the wisest men and women in the world, of this age and previous ages, are waiting on the library shelves to give him the best they have, and that he would be both foolish and ungrateful if he did not let them talk to him."

"I am trying to do another thing. I want him to realize that how many years he may spend in college, no matter how many books he may read, no matter how wise he may get to be as compared with other men, the amount of knowledge that he will have, compared with the amount that there is to know, is infinitesimal, pitiful."

"Therefore, I tell him, it is quite impossible for him to get to that state of education in which he will not always be asking questions, seeking information about facts and processes, and people. And the wise man is not so much he who knows the greatest number of things, but he who knows how to find out with the least trouble and the greatest accuracy what he wants to know. Therefore, I am training him now to look up all these things for himself."

"I have a large encyclopedia, but I do not expect my children to get without assistance the information from that I got for this very purpose—a comparatively small one, and almost always able to get a clear answer to their questions."

"Suppose they can't understand what they read there?"

"They have only to tell me so and I will spare no pains to help them understand. Not only that, I often try to elaborate what they find, drawing their attention to other books from which they can get still further information. In this particular case I would take the boy to see glass made if there were any place available."

"How about spelling?" I asked.

"Exactly the same. They used to come and ask me how to spell this, that or the other word, but they seldom do it now—unless for some reason the dictionary is not accessible. I tell them that I often misspell myself, and that they must not depend upon me or anybody else, but must go to the book in which the correct spelling is kept for their particular use."

"It would be easier to tell them," I remarked.

"Exactly, and that is why, I suppose, so many parents do it. But I want them to get acquainted with the authoritative sources of information. Thus early I am trying to get them over their fear of books of reference, and there is the more important, underlying matter of getting them to do things of this sort for themselves. Their mother and I have introduced them not only to the dictionary and the encyclopedia but to the historical atlas, the dictionary of phrase and fable, the geographical gazetteer, encyclopaedias of biography, and so on. They use them, too. And we find that they naturally turn from these books to the individual volumes in which subjects are further developed, with illustrations that help them to understand more completely."

I will testify further that during my visit with this family I was constantly impressed by the extent of the general intelligence exhibited by the children. But I suspect they did not get it all out of books of reference. The manner in which that father and mother dealt with this particular thing was only one indication of a thoughtful, intelligent, purposeful attitude about their children which was reflected in everything they did with regard to them.

## LOCATING.

Passers-by were surprised to find a quaintly dressed but charming lady strolling in a West End square, London, recently. Her clothes were at least twenty years behind the present fashions, and people stood, and stared, wondering if they were dreaming or were subject to an optical illusion. Then from a house nearby came a gentleman quite as behind the times where his wardrobe was concerned—suddenly one of the passers-by said, "It's for a film," and both Miss Violet Hopson and Mr. Stewart Rome of the Hopworth Company were recognized.

The scene being made was a re-take for an incident in the new Broadway super-production, "Her Son."

Commissioner Booth-Hellberg, sister of General Brewster Booth and the commander of the Salvation Army in Norway, is very ill, and underwent an operation.

## Need Courage And Courtesy For Job

Mary of Rumania Says a Successful Queen Must Smile and Keep Interested in Others.

Bucharest, June 25.—"How to be a successful queen?" said Queen Mary of Rumania repeating the question of the correspondent.

"Why, it is something of a trade to be a queen, and the chief implements of the trade are courage and courtesy. Smile when your head is aching, smile when you are ready to drop from fatigue and worry, smile when all is going wrong, smile at good news and at bad news. Always keep yourself interested in others. No matter how great may be the strain on your patience when talking or listening to a bore, make him or her think that you think the conversation is vital. Never think of your personal troubles but those of your country. I don't even own up when I know that I don't know a thing; but I always go out and find out all about this unknown subject."

Ask anybody, peasant or politician, who rules Rumania, and they will look at you with eyes wide open in surprise and say: "Why, the Queen of Rumania."

Queen Mary is the scene-shifter, the sly hand, the power behind the throne of King Ferdinand every minute. Since she came out from England, nearly 25 years ago, she has been learning this trade of being queen, and now she has been at it for more than five years, in place of Carmen Sylva, and she has made it her business to know her country and her people.

She appears to be queen in every sense, and she is quite as willing to take the duties of the job as well as its pleasures. As for its pleasures she gets all the fun she can out of it, dresses as well as she can, to enhance her beauty which is famous. "If a queen goes around, shabby and red-nosed, it makes a great deal of difference, I think," she said. "It is not a matter of us and so why should I do it? I felt rather mortified when I had to attend receptions frequently by the beauties of the world, and was not able to wear some of my splendid jewels which had been sent to Moscow. Just to think that I had four or five crowns, some of them inherited from my Russian mother, and not a one to wear in Paris!"

That the Queen is quite as willing to shoulder the duties of queenhood is testified to by thousands of men and women who met her during the German occupation of Rumania. As a Red Cross nurse she was visiting the hospital of the incurables at Jassy. When she and the surgeon reached the door of the hopeles; "there's no need of going in there, it is too dangerous," said the surgeon. "They are dying—it is my duty," answered the Queen.

Just after she entered the Queen heard a dying soldier calling for his wife. Without a word the Queen walked over to the bed of the typhus victim, saying "Here I am," and knelt and embraced the man, who died in her arms happy.

The Queen is a practical queen. In the same city of Jassy, this fact was discovered and when the mayor wanted to get the snow cleaned off the streets, he timidly applied to the Queen, and she led the gang of snowshovelers. After this whenever medicines and instruments were needed in the hospitals, or extra nurses, the Queen was called upon.

Once there was a bread famine. The Queen got her own private motor cars securing the country for flour and then she organized the bakeries of the city. She did the same when there was a wood and coal famine. "As a child I was taught to live for others," said the Queen in one part of the conversation with The Associated Press correspondent. "So whatever I do I do naturally, without effort. As a little girl I was told that this was part of the trade."

"Should the Queen get a touch of internationalism and go on strike against that, would be a hard day for Rumania," she said laughingly.

## A GOOD WORD FOR THE MOVIES

(Vancouver Province.)

A member of the Canadian Parliament recently thanked God that there were no moving picture houses in his constituency. This suggests the answer which Samuel Johnson sent to the printer of his dictionary: "Tell Dr. Johnson," said the printer, "that this is the last proof and I thank God for it." "Tell your master," was the reply, "that Dr. Johnson is pleased to learn that he has grace enough to thank God for something."

But we observe that while Mr. Casgrain's constituency lies north of the

Just after she entered the Queen heard a dying soldier calling for his wife. Without a word the Queen walked over to the bed of the typhus victim, saying "Here I am," and knelt and embraced the man, who died in her arms happy.

The Queen is a practical queen. In the same city of Jassy, this fact was discovered and when the mayor wanted to get the snow cleaned off the streets, he timidly applied to the Queen, and she led the gang of snowshovelers. After this whenever medicines and instruments were needed in the hospitals, or extra nurses, the Queen was called upon.

Once there was a bread famine. The Queen got her own private motor cars securing the country for flour and then she organized the bakeries of the city. She did the same when there was a wood and coal famine. "As a child I was taught to live for others," said the Queen in one part of the conversation with The Associated Press correspondent. "So whatever I do I do naturally, without effort. As a little girl I was told that this was part of the trade."

"Should the Queen get a touch of internationalism and go on strike against that, would be a hard day for Rumania," she said laughingly.

St. Lawrence below Quebec, reaching pretty well down to the mouth of the river, his own postoffice address is in the City of Montreal. He dwells several hundreds of miles from most of his Charlevoix constituents, but many Paris from the theatre. It is possible that his Montmorency electorate, for instance, those living so near as Ste. Anne de Beaupre, may sometimes go to the movies in Quebec City. Young people farther down the river may cross over to Rimouski or Fraserville to see the pictures.

Mr. Casgrain may not be in sympathy with these desires. He never lived in the country. He was born, brought up and highly educated in Montreal. He is a member of an aristocratic family of professional people, married into one of the wealthiest families of his race, a member of one of the leading firms of corporation lawyers in Canada. He has the capacity and the opportunity of enjoying the best musical and dramatic productions rendered in Canada and so may fail to appreciate the simpler enjoyment which his rustic constituents would derive from the agonies and final felicity of the movie hero, the perils and conquests of the hero, the

brilliant but ultimately unsuccessful machinations of the villain.

Paris, May 28.—To relieve the monotonous evenings of the inhabitants

who have returned to the devastated regions in Northern France, the Junior Red Cross of America has provided a travelling moving picture show operated by two American women.

## AMUSEMENTS

## IMPERIAL

TODAY'S GREAT FEATURE!



Adolph Zukor Presents

JOHN BARRYMORE

in

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

Robert Louis Stevenson's Fiction.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

## Imperial Theatre

Mon. and Tues., July 5th and 6th. Mat. Tues.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Pugsley.

The Third Canadian Division Overseas

## "DUMBELLS"

In Their Original Musical Fantasy

"BIFF! BING! BANG!"

As played over half a thousand times in France.

PRICES: Evgs. 75c. to \$2.00  
Mat. 50c. to \$1.00  
SALE OPENS THUR. Children 50c. at Matinee.

## OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

FIVE ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE  
Serial Photo Drama and Orchestra

TODAY  
Matinee at 2.30  
Evening 7.30 and 9

## LYRIC --- LAUGHTER LEADS

NEW COMPANY PRESENTS  
"A NIGHT AT RECTOR'S"

SEE THE DANCING TRIO THE SINGER AND THE SOUBRETTE  
SAME HOURS --- SAME PRICES

By NATE COLLIER

## Busy Bee's Cake and Pastry

Rich but not too rich—older and younger eat and enjoy them—as wholesome as the finest ingredients can make them—and as expert bakers can produce—THE QUALITY GOES IN EVERY TIME.

THE BUSY BEE - 143 - CHARLOTTE ST.

## OUR OWN MOVIES



## DIFFICULTIES OF PEACE ARE INCREASING

Conference at Boulogne Reveals Trouble in Settling Matters to Satisfaction of All Concerned.

## UNITED STATES IS DISTURBING FACTOR

Her Failure to Enter League and Assume Part of Financial Load Has Upset Things Somewhat.

By WITHE WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co., Boulogne, June 27.—The Allied conference here has ended without breaking anything. However, it leaves much confusion, for which there is the excuse of a meeting in Brussels the first week of July and afterward possibly, quite possibly, the long-heralded conference with the Germans at Spa will actually take place.

Although Premier Millerand declares himself "satisfied," Klotz, Minister of Finance, and others, and everyone is happy over the harmony that has prevailed, I have been given an official inside summing-up from a personage in the conference that will throw some light upon the difficulties still in the way of enforcing the peace, now just one year of age.

"The conference results in great inconvenience for France," is the honest fashion in which this personage begins discussion of the present status of the question of indemnities. Boulogne has upset the results, or at least the beginnings of results, of the Hythe conference held just a month ago.

"Concerning the liaison of German payments to France with French payments to the Allies, Great Britain has changed ground at Boulogne from principles she admitted at Hythe. This is a result of American opposition. The idea was to make New York a clearing house for the entire operation—Paris to await payments from Germany, London to wait on Paris and New York to give a similar extension to London. It soon appeared that American financiers and even the government did not consider this operation possible. This changed the attitude of England toward France, and for France it was a severe blow.

Danger to French Finances.

"That makes the French financial situation uneasy and did everything possible to dissuade Lloyd George from beginning an enterprise toward which the French Parliament is hostile. But the French interest was not sufficient for open opposition.

"British concessions in Germany must counterbalance French concessions in the Orient. Concerning the disarmament clauses, the Germans still want 200,000 men, and the party in power, of which the industrial magnate, Hugo Stinnes, is chief, will strongly follow such a program. However, the Allied refusal drawn up by Marshal Foch is a notification, not a request, and the recent elections in Germany we now brought England strongly to the support of the French viewpoint.

"Concerning Russia, M. Millerand maintained his position that there is to be no political recognition. "All the powers are to be admitted as auditors at the Spa conference, which is likely to be held the middle of July."

Hunger Ruling Europe.

While the Allied statesmen in conference here talked as harmoniously as in the Villa Belle, overlooking the English Channel, as they did a couple of months ago in the Villa Devanah, beside the Mediterranean, and lasted in it

## MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

Founded 1854. Session 1920-21

Opens September 6

This is the largest Residential Ladies College in Canada.

WE STAND FOR—High Ideals, Solid Structure, Intellectual Equipment.

WE GIVE COURSES IN—Music, Household Science, Literature, Fine Arts, University Matriculation. Business courses are provided by the Academy Affiliated.

WE POSSESS—An enviable reputation almost continental scope.

Our Art Museum is a feature where no other stand without a peer. Free admission on application to

Rev. Hamilton Wigle, B.A., D.D. SACKVILLE, N. B.