

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ALL PARENTS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS.

I have met recently a man who has missed his vocation.

He should have been a seafaring man. When he is on the sea his whole manner and bearing change. He seems to have come alive, to have found himself. In his ordinary clothes on the street you might not look at him twice; in his corduroys and sea coat with the wind ruffling his hair and his big bulk steading in front of a shining wheel he is a striking and handsome figure.

He would make a fine model for a painting of a sea captain. And if he had followed the sea I feel sure he would have been the thing itself.

Not Because His Father Didn't Know.

But he didn't follow it. Why? Because his father didn't know anything about the sea and didn't like to have his boy follow such an adventurous life? No, because his father was a sea captain and had said his son should never follow so hard a life and one so unprofitable in a material way.

It seems to me that all parents are divided into three divisions.

First, the kind of father who says: "I want my son to be a sea captain or a doctor or a manufacturer of chairs because I have been a sea captain or a doctor or a manufacturer of chairs."

Secondly, the father who says: "I am determined that my son shall never

be a sea captain or a doctor or a manufacturer of chairs because I was a sea captain or a doctor or a manufacturer of chairs."

Not The Commonest Kind.

Thirdly, the kind of parent who says: "I want my son or my daughter to be and do the thing he or she is most fitted for. I want, in so far as I can, to give him the benefit of my experience—though Heaven knows that isn't very far. But I don't want to cram him or force him into any mold."

I asked a woman who went to college with me if she were planning to send her two daughters, now aged eight and ten, to college.

"It depends on them," she said. "We hope to be able to send them somewhere, and I shall be very happy if they want to go to—, but I shan't urge it on them. I want where I wanted to and I want them to do the same."

"Hands Off" Not Easy.

I thought that the ideal attitude, though a hard one for a woman as devoted to her alma mater as she has always been.

Of course it's not easy for parents to keep their hands off this second incarnation of theirs. Especially when they feel that those who are dearer than life to them are making mistakes. But it is possible that they, too, should make mistakes in trying to force a personality, which while derived from theirs yet is not theirs, into their own mold.

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JUDGMENT OF THE STORM



Conceived and written by a Pittsburgh housewife

Mrs. Ethel Styles Middleton

Jewels in a Garden

£15,000 PEARLS PICKED UP IN CANADA.

Within a few days of enlisting the services of Scotland Yard officers, mystery surrounding the loss of a pearl necklace, value £15,000, was unexpectedly solved. The pearls belonged to the Hon. Mrs. E. J. Blyth, daughter of Sir John Brunner, and the widow of the first Lord Blyth. Their loss was discovered following a voyage from Quebec to London in the Cunard liner Ascania. Before the trip Mrs. Blyth tied the pearls up in a handkerchief, and was under the impression that she had put them in her jewel-case. This was given to the care of the purser of the ship, and reposed in the officer's safe. Round the box had been placed a piece of tape, to which was attached a receipt, and this was intact and the lock in perfect order when the case was handed back to the owner. When it was opened, however, the necklace was missing. Other jewellery, valued many thousands of pounds, had not been touched. The pearls—127 in number—were described as beautifully matched, and so renowned that a description of them was known to

practically every dealer of such things in the world. Detectives carefully considered the theory that a gang of international thieves had robbed the case during the voyage with the aid of a false key. The finding of the pearls was announced by Messrs. Summers, Henderson and Co., assessors, of Lime-street, E.C., who had offered a reward of £1,000 for their recovery. The necklace was picked up in the grounds of the Chateau, Lake Louise, Alberta, by a Miss Duffitt, a resident of Vancouver. She reported her find to the management, and stated she should keep possession of the jewels pending the discovery of the owner. Mr. Summers, of the firm of assessors, remarked: "It is beyond all reasonable doubt that these are the missing pearls. When Mrs. Blyth's rope broke she wrapped the pearls in her handkerchief, and apparently must have inadvertently pulled it out of her pocket when walking in the grounds. Consequently, the pearls could not have been in her jewel case when she gave it over into the charge of the purser of the Ascania."

Missing £1,000 Pearl Found.

Search for a pear-shaped pearl drop to an earring valued at £1,000, lost by Lady Assheton-Smith, while walking in St. James's Park or the

neighbourhood, resulted in the finding of a gem believed to be the one missing. It was discovered near the spot where it was thought to have been dropped. A reward of £100 was offered, and a number of London District Messenger-boys searched for the pearl in Victoria-street and St. James's Park.

BOYS' FOOTBALL BOOTS.
"Steve Bloomer brand, stud sole, reinforced instep strap, sizes 2 to 5, \$2.50; sizes 6 to 9, \$3.90. PARKER & MONROE, East End.—sept19.31.s.m.th

HAPPINESS.

Old Punktown has no magic to hold ambitious lads; and so, with language tragic, they leave for other graces. The distant cities beckon, they note, and disappear, and there they find, I reckon, no joy that isn't here. In Punktown man may chortle and have his joyous fling, but he's the sort of mortal who's built to dance and sing. But if his soul is grouchy, if he's a dismal skate, he'll say the town is slowish, and dead and out of date. It doesn't greatly matter just where one may abide if he's inclined to splutter his tears on every side. He'd shed his tears in Boston, he'd weep in Buffalo; all things will have a frost on, wherever he may go. His grief would be terrific upon the eastern shore, and by the blue Pacific he'd wring his hands and roar. But if a human being is built the other way, in Punktown he'll be seeing much reason to be gay. No matter where he's dwelling he'll wear a cheerful face, and men will hear him telling the beauties of the place. It isn't where we're living that makes our lives worth while; the punkiest town is giving all men a chance to smile. The man who doesn't want to put up a smile at all, will be in fair Toronto, and knock in kithes St. Paul. I hear the bitter railings of knockers as they go, they talk of Punktown's failings, she's shabby, gray and slow; they'll seek a town more snappy, where help and racket blend; but they will not be happy, wherever they may wend.

Missing £1,000 Pearl Found.

"THE POWER WITHIN"
If You Should Break
Your Arm

Health turns the Clock Backward

DEFINITION
The practice of Chiropactic consists of the adjustment, with the hands, of the movable segments of the spinal column to normal position for the purpose of releasing the imprisoned impulse

there is a "power within" the body that mends the broken bone.

If you lacerate the flesh, there is a "power within" that heals the wound.

What is true of a broken bone or of a flesh wound, is also true of burns, scalds and bruises.

Nature teaches that this "power within" is the only power on earth that heals, cures or mends, and that what that power cannot or will not heal, cure or mend, is beyond the power of anything on earth.

Nature teaches that the power within moves the body, regulates the heat of the body, converts common food into living flesh and blood, develops the body from a single cell to an adult organism and reproduces the species.

It teaches that this power performs these physical functions by means of impulses sent over the nerves, and that when a nerve is impaired the impulses are interfered with, and the result is called disease.

To cure disease the tissue interfering with the nerve must be adjusted to normal.

This is what MacPherson does in his practice.

Information for any person wishing to take up the study of Chiropactic.

Dr. Wm. H. MacPherson,
D.C., D.O.

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Oldest Eggs in the World

A plaster cast of a clutch of the 40 huge eggs discovered in Mongolia by the Andrews Expedition of America has been promised by Professor Osborne, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, to Dr. F. A. Bather, keeper of geology at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

Discussing the discoveries with a Daily Chronicle representative recently, Dr. Bather said:—
"There are no dinosaur eggs from Mongolia in the Natural History Museum, but we have had for many years specimens of fossil reptilian eggs, some of which are undoubtedly dinosaurian."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS.

Reason and Instinct
on the Road

Just now the lay Press is giving prominence to road accidents, which, the public is led to believe, can be attributed to the multitude of novice drivers on the road, and to the high speeds indulged in by the more experienced.

In an ever-expanding movement there must always be novices. This year is no different from any other year, either as regards accidents or the number of novices, in fact the proportion of the former to the latter is lower than in previous years. This the "man in the street" fails to appreciate, and once again has been asking why some form of driving test is not insisted upon before a driving licence is granted. To the average member of the non-motoring public the need for a preliminary test is so obvious that he rarely troubles to pursue the matter further, overlooking that the law demands that a driver must possess a licence before he is permitted to drive.

Where an accident is caused by a novice, more often than not it is due to inexperience in road law rather than to lack of knowledge of the rules. In other words, a newcomer to the world of wheels may know all there is to know about driving, and the control of the machine, but fails to apply that knowledge at the crucial moment.

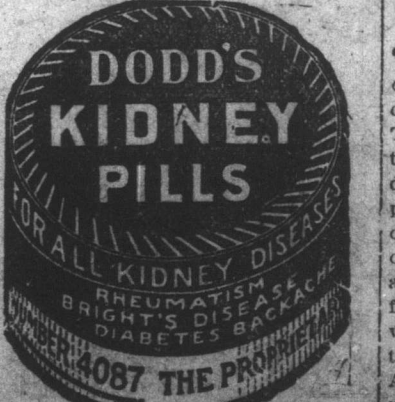
The inexperienced driver acts by a method of reasoning, the experienced by an instinct which has been acquired actually on the road. There is, however, little time for reasoning in an emergency. Therefore, no preliminary test of driving skill would serve appreciably to reduce the number of accidents. In fact, it is reasonable to suppose that a novice, conscious of his lack of experience, would be less liable to cause an accident than one who by law would be regarded as proficient. If the driving test had been enforced, generally, however, accidents are caused by those who fail to apply the "Safety First" rule.—Motor Cycle.

Goods Via Tube

£22,000,000 RAILWAY FOR LONDON.

BOLD ANGLO-AMERICAN PROJECT.

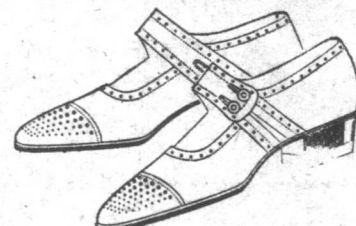
Involving a capital of £22,000,000, a bold and ambitious scheme under Anglo-American auspices has been launched to provide London with a new system of underground tubes, with 53 miles of electric railway track, for speeding up and improving the goods and parcel traffic of the Metropolis. One of the main advantages claimed for the scheme is that it will relieve the congestion of the streets caused by slow-moving goods traffic. The promoters maintain that underground carriage is the "one and



only apparent practicable solution" of the problem of street congestion. The railway would take three years to construct, and it is estimated that during that time it would give employment to 50,000 men. The details of the project are now receiving the consideration of the railways through a committee representative of the four great railway groups. The provision of the capital has been arranged through the co-operation of important American and English banking houses under conditions which provide for

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