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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

BUT MAKE ALLOWANCE—



"But I can't do things the way she does them. I'm just not made that way. It's true. There's no use my trying to. It stands to reason I know my own powers better than anyone else can."

I heard a younger woman saying that the other day after an older woman who is marvelously successful as a homemaker had been telling us—by request—some of the ways in which she manages to "turn off" so much work.

That Set Look.

The younger woman had on her face that peculiar set look that comes on our faces when we think someone is going to try to make us change our ways of doing things against our will. She need not have had. No one had been trying to make her do things differently. Only we all do know that she uses up more strength than she should for what she accomplishes, and we hoped for her own sake perhaps she would be reached by some of the things the older woman, whom she admires very much, had said.

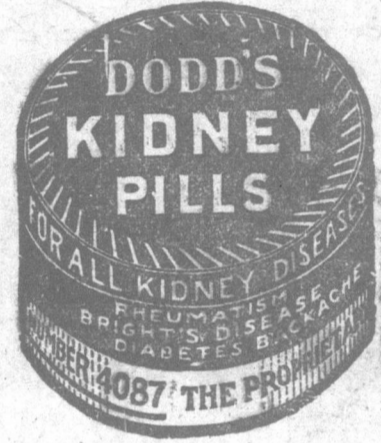
Evidently the way to her mind is not open yet. Perhaps it will be some day. Let us hope that it won't need the dynamite of a breakdown to open made that way. It.

And yet I do not deny that there is my truth in what she says about knowing her own powers and finding it easiest to do things her own way.

A Little Of Both.

Both truth and a falsehood. We each do know something that other people do not know about ourselves. And other things that we think we know, we don't know at all. It may be easier to-day for us to do a thing our own way, but if we will learn a way which the experience of the race has proved better, after the first difficulty of learning is overcome, we may be able to do it far more easily that way.

That has happened to me more than once. People with more experience than mine have tried to help me out of their love, and I have said in effect, "That may do for you but not for me." And then later I have been pushed into giving their way a fair trial and found that it would do for me just as much as for them. One of these experiences was in regard to the great refreshment of sleeping a few minutes right after lunch. Years



UNSAFE DRINKS.

There is no booze that's fit to drink, the best is worse than deadly lies; the bootleg bitters, white or pink, are merely murder in disguise. The poison from the scotchlaw's still with deadly action is allowed, before you drink it make your will, and buy a coffin and a shroud. When I'm thirsty the pump's my friend, I buy no drinks of outside knaves; I stand a babbling brook on end and then consume its sparkling waves. I drink no poison, green or red, no turpentine or purple ink; I lift a river from its bed, blow off the foam and take a drink. In olden days when booze was sold by licensed vendors it was bad—it robbed the toller of his gold and made his gams and pieces sad. It filled the poorhouse up with skates who might have lived in happy homes; it wrought more harm in forty states than fifty thousand Testot Domes. But still a man might take a horn and keep his sight and live long years, and wake up on the morrow more without the need of shrouds and biers. But now the man who hits the booze is bidding death or blindness come; and none can win, and all must lose, who tarry with the Demon Rum. I've cut it out. I've signed the pledge, and when my works are all afloat, I stand a horse-pond on its edge, and drink its waters 'till I burst.



WALT MATON

ago a woman told me how much that helped. "Oh, I never could sleep in the day time," I said, doubtless with that set expression on my face. But I found that I could and that it helped as much as she said. And if I hadn't been so very sure I was different I might have found that help long before I did.

Don't Be Too Sure.

Of course we do have certain individual traits and reactions. And we do have to handle and settle our own problems, in the last analysis, ourselves. We can't take everyone's advice, and much advice is given with only a fragmentary knowledge of the whole circumstances. But at the same time it isn't safe to be too sure that no one else can help you. You must be able as Kipling puts it: "To trust yourself when all men doubt you." But don't forget the next line: "Yet make allowance for their doubting, too."

Marooned on Barren Isle

Sydney, N.S.W., (Canadian Press).—When the steamer Tshuan reached here recently on her return from the East, the story was told of the fearful privations suffered by fifty-one Malayan men, women, and children, who were marooned on a barren Pacific isle. Captain H. E. Hamilton, when passing Bird Island, a Dutch possession in the Celebes, was surprised to see a flag being waved from the island. The crew went ashore and found 51 dark-skinned people, lying about on the narrow strip of beach. They had been migrating from one island to another in a large sampan. Becalmed, the sampan drifted with ocean currents to Bird Island. For over two weeks they had been stranded. Without water, the blood of birds was utilized to quench the castaways' dreadful thirst.

Diamond Market Picking Up

London, March 12 (A.P.).—The first few weeks of any year are always good for the precious stone merchants, as traders generally replace their stocks which have been depleted by the Christmas and New Year trade. This year there is said to have been a greater demand than ever for diamonds and other valuable stones, and last week \$1,250,000 worth of "rough" stones were sold, the bulk going into the hands of American cutters. The biggest demand is for cheap and medium-grade diamonds, but much money is being put into pearl ropes and necklaces, one string alone being sold last week for \$200,000.

THEN AND NOW.

In days of old when knights were bold
And "Plaps" did not exist,
It must have been a mortal sin
For young things to be kissed.
Now knights are cold and girls are bold,
And well—you get the gist.
That kissing sin's a mere has-been;
It's "Oh! What mother missed!"



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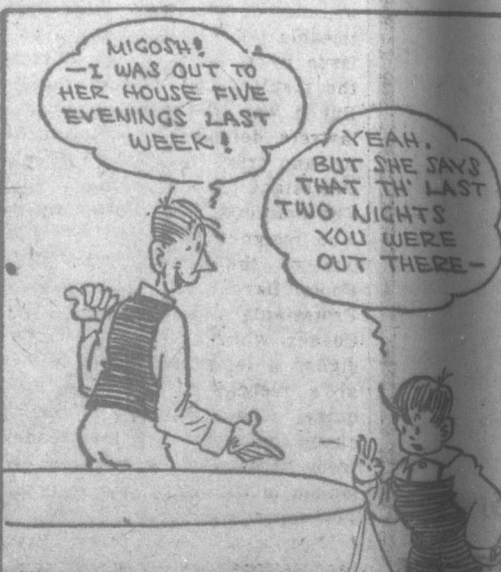
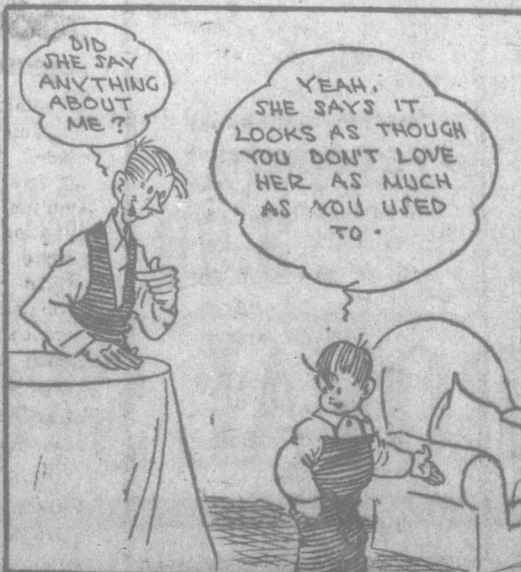
ical energy; the animal changes the chemical energy of its food into locomotion and heat. A living creature, like an engine, is an energy-transformer. But it is also an accumulator; it can absorb energy acceleratively. Its secret is capitalization.—Professor J. Arthur Thomson.

OLD SCORES.

"Now I've had my revenge," said a shoe-shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.
"Revenge? How so?"
"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."

Boss—"Young man, you told me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your dentist."
Young man—"Yes, sir, I did."
"Well, I saw you at a football match."
"Yes, sir. The tall man sitting next to me was my dentist."

BILLY'S UNCLE



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BY BEN BATSFORD.