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That Little Member.

RUTH CAMERON.



We drifted into a talk the other night about mistakes and someone said, "If you could undo three mistakes in your whole life, what would they be?" That is what you might call a leading question, isn't it, one that most of us would hesitate to answer fully? But I was asked, because when I put it to myself I discovered a fact that interested me—namely, that two out of the three mistakes I would give the most to undo were sins of the tongue.

Ask yourself that same question and see if you do not find the tongue the greatest offender.

A Motto For A Club Or Class.

"Of the unspoken word thou art master, but the spoken word is master of thee." A class of high-school girls asked me for a motto the other day, and I suggested that. I do not know of any better reminder for a group of young people.

To be sure I hate secretive folks, but so few err on that side.

Most of us, when we are hesitating between making a confidence and withholding it, end by making it. Don't!

Nine Times Out of Ten You Will Be Sorry.

For, nine times out of ten, when the mood of self-revelation that made you so free spoken has passed, you will want to recall that confidence, and alas! all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot get that spoken word back again.

On the other hand, if by any chance you should regret not speaking, you

still have it in your power to speak. Instead of an irrevocable past, you have an open future.

The same is true of angry words and unkind accusations. We almost never regret not saying them, whereas, over and over again, we regret having spoken them. Bitter words are hard to forget. Even when the quarrel has been made up, we still remember the harsh things our antagonist said in the heat of the moment and sometimes wonder "After all, is that what he really thinks of me, and is his friendliness merely a pretence?"

Shutting Your Lips At The Right Time.

If you can learn to shut your lips at the right moment, you have learned one of the biggest lessons in life. And always remember that if you don't speak you still have the future in which to change your mind and do otherwise, whereas if you do speak you create an irrevocable past.

"Give not my tongue too much liberty. Word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine. If spoken, thy sword is in another's hand."

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Music.



Grief is brooding at my portal woe is knocking at my door; I no longer sing and chortle, as I did in days of yore. I'm not whistling as I labor, no one hears my merry laugh; for, alas, my next door neighbor has a new cheap phonograph. It has got a tone tin-panny, and it makes me writhe and sweat, and I say to Gentle Annie, "It will drive me dippy yet." Now it roars, in tones of Stentor, some old spiel that should be canned, "Uncle Si at Punks' Center," with refrain by Batt's Band. And the songs it reproduces give me fancies in the toes; they are sung by cheap excuses who make music through the nose. And it's going always, always, all day long I hear it wheeze, till I rear and tear my gaiters, throw a fit and bite my knees. I have called on Bob, the cooper, begged that peeler, till I'm hoarse, to invoke the law and stop her, but she says there's no recourse. So I suffer pain immortal, and my heart is sick and sore; grief is brooding at my portal, woe is knocking at my door.

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Any soft wood may be used for a cedar chest if the inside is thoroughly soaked with oil of cedar.

Witty Fr. Healy.

STORIES OF THE CELEBRATED IRISH CLERGYMAN.

Irishman Who Was for Many Years Parish Priest of Little Bray Near Dublin, Was Known as "the Wittiest Man of His Generation"—Distinguished Visitors at Dublin Always Sought to Dine With Him.

Among the many excellent stories which Mr. M. McDonnell Bodkin, K.C., tells in his interesting article, "Irish Characters and Irish Wit," are a number concerning Father Healy, "the wittiest man of his generation," who was for many years parish priest of Little Bray, about twelve miles from Dublin.

It was the ambition of every distinguished man who lived in or visited Dublin to dine with Father Healy, and in one of Lord Randolph Churchill's letters, preserved in the admirable biography by his son, he writes, after a Session of unusual stress, that nothing could restore him but "a night spent in Father Healy's company."

On one occasion a fine clutch of young ducks arrived among the gifts which frequently reached Father Healy from his many admirers. The genial priest watched their progress from the pond to the table with lively satisfaction. Seeing them sporting in the water, he exclaimed, with whimsical compassion, "Poor innocents, how they enjoy themselves, never thinking that my green peas are growing on the other side of the garden wall."

It was Father Healy who, when Mr. Balfour at that time Chief Secretary for Ireland, asked if there was any truth in the statement in the Nationalist papers that he was generally disliked in Ireland, replied, "My dear sir, if the devil were half so well hated my occupation would be gone."

Nothing happier can be imagined than Father Healy's reply to a dyspeptic priest whom he encountered fresh from his sea-water bath, and who, having assured him that he often derived much benefit from drinking a tumblerful of salt water, anxiously inquired:

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Our Volunteers.

Matters were astray at the Volunteers' Headquarters again yesterday and sixteen young men offered their services for King and Empire. Their names are:—

Albert C. Bastow, St. John's M. J. Gosse, St. John's John J. Ashley, St. John's Robt. Smith, St. John's Gerald Murphy, St. John's Francis Kne, Badger's Quay Allan Kne, Valleyfield John Martin, Burin Phil. Strickland, Pass Island, Hermitage Bay Stan Bugden, Epworth Thos. Goddard, Epworth Andrew Shaw, Little Heart's Ease, T.B. C. Rideout, Moreton's Hr. Alphonsa Boyle, Tizard's Hr. Wm. G. Burge, Chance Point, Tizard's Harbor. Walter Andrews, Pt. Leamington. Those in training were engaged at Swedish drill and section work yesterday. Practice was also held at the rifle range.

Obituary.

CHARLESS GRANGER.

There passed away on Wednesday at the advanced age of 78 years, a highly esteemed and respected resident of Catalina in the person of Mr. Charles Granger. Though he had been ailing a long while death was unexpected. He is survived by two sons, Edward, of Trinity, and David, of Catalina.

Never have many cream dishes at any one meal; it is as bad as having several starchy dishes.

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Zangwill's Poll.

One of the wittiest of British literary men is Mr. Israel Zangwill, who as an after-dinner speaker has few rivals. Shortly after he was married Mr. Zangwill went with his wife to America, where at a well-known New York club they were entertained by some prominent citizens. After the dinner an admirer who was present proposed Mr. Zangwill's health, and remarked that it was a pity they could not claim him as a citizen of the United States. "Oh," said Mr. Zangwill, with a smile, "but I do belong to one of the United States, through my wife, by marriage." Everyone was much puzzled for Mrs. Zangwill was certainly English; but it was she herself who explained the mystery. "It was a joke," she said, sadly; "he does belong to the United States—the married state. Do you see?"

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TO-DAY

Message

10.30 A.M.

MONK ASSASSINAT

BERLIN. Gregory Raputin, Russian put to have exercised great over Emperor Nicholas, has assassinated, according to Petrograd received at Buch

RELEASING LOYAL VOL

DUBLIN. National volunteers, who were arrested as Irish volunteers and are again admitted to the British command facilities for the identification of volunteers.

ADVANCING TOWARDS LINES.

LONDON.

German forces in Germany, after retiring from the district, have received reports and are again advancing towards the British lines, as an official announcement at night. Telegraphing on Monday general Smuts reported that the British command facilities for the identification of volunteers, who were arrested as Irish volunteers and are again admitted to the British command facilities for the identification of volunteers.

ASQUITH ADVOCATES

LONDON.

It was of the utmost importance, said Asquith, that after the events we should force prepossessions and recognize vast mass of the Irish people shown themselves loyal to and determined to maintain resolute to prosecute the ought to seize the opportunity of good feeling by co-operate endeavor of putting aside varieties of the past and use herself as a constituent of Kingdom and Empire to task which absorbs all energies. With reference to the Asquith and Condemners.

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