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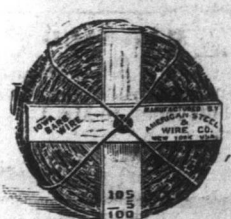
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



My hand to the
man or woman
who knows
when to admit
ignorance.
Among a group
of us the other
day was a young
man who, though
an exceptionally
ambitious and
knowledgeable
person, has not
had great educa-
tional advan-
tages. In the
course of the
conversation some-
one used the word
"deterrent" in speak-
ing to him. "Don't
you find that rather a
deterrent in your
work, Mr. W.?"

A puzzled look fitted over his face.
Evidently it was a new one to him.
Nine men out of ten, seeing that the
question plainly expected an affirma-
tive answer, would have chimed in
and said, "Yes, I do," or some similar
bluff.

He, being a one-in-ten man, hesi-
tated but an instant, and then said
frankly, "I don't think I know just
what 'deterrent' means."

I don't know what the rest thought,
but I'm sure for myself that I never
admired him so much as at that mo-
ment.

Of course, someone promptly de-
fined "deterrent," so now he does
know what it means.

That's the difference between him
and the other nine. They would not
have known the next time the word
came up and would have to bluff
again.

By confessing his ignorance he put
an end to it.

By hiding theirs, they gave it a new
lease of life.

"Learn to say 'I don't know,' my
boy," is as needful a command, in its
way, as "Learn to say 'no.'"

In the course of conversation things

are frequently said, explanations giv-
en, references made, information
conveyed that we do not fully under-
stand the first time.

On such occasions most of us are
apt to pretend to have understood;
to say, "Oh, yes, I see," when, like the
blind man, we "didn't see at all."

That's the easiest way, of course.

But for the man who wants his
mind to grow, it's the wrong way.

For not only does he lose the in-
formation but he atrophies his mind
muscles by not insisting that they
shall grasp everything that's said.

It seems so simple to say, "Pardon
me, but I didn't quite understand
that," and most people have enough
of the didactic in them not to mind
repeating a thing if they can feel
they are instructing someone.

It seems almost wrong to me to
allow one's self to read and pass by
a paragraph in a book without un-
derstanding it. It seems to me that
it is cowardly and slovenly not to
go back and read it until one does
understand.

You all know the old Arabian pro-
verb:

"He who knows, and knows that he
knows, is wise—follow him."

He who knows, and knows not that
he knows, is asleep—wake him.

He who knows not, and knows
that he knows not, is simple—
teach him.

He who knows not, and knows not
that he knows not, is a fool—
shun him."

For present purposes I should like
to temporarily amend the last two
lines of that, to:

"He who knows not, and admits
that he knows not, is sensible—teach
him."

He who knows not, and won't ad-
mit that knows not, is a fool—shun
him."

Ruth Cameron

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Household Notes.

If when drying curtains they are
hung double over the line they will
not stretch at all.

Ink stains may be removed from
wood by washing the spot with a so-
lution of oxalic acid.

Grape fruit rind may be shredded
and candied like orange peel, or can
be chipped and made into a marmalade.

Brush furs at night with a wet
brush, hang them up to dry, and in
the morning comb them out with a
metal comb.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added
to the water in which a fish is boiled
tends to whiten the meat and make it
firmer.

Aluminum should never be washed
in soda water or it will soon lose its
bright look and become dull and
shabby looking.

The grated rind of lemon may be
dried and mixed with an equal quan-
tity of granulated sugar for a flav-
oring. Pack in air-tight bottles.

When light oak trays have been
badly marked, well wash and rub with
warm beer until the stains have dis-
appeared. Polish in the usual way.

Watermelons and cantaloupe rinds
are good spiced or brandied, and can
be made into a preserve flavored
with lemon that many think de-
licious.

To clean men's hats use turpentine,
which will remove grease and fresh-
en the felt. If the turpentine leaves
a mark, finish with a little spirits of
wine.

Glass is an ideal shelving for a

kitchen closet, as it can be kept
clean so easily. If this is too costly
paint the shelves white and give a
coat of enamel.

One woman carries French chalk
for such emergencies as food spots.
A little of the chalk is rubbed in at
once, as it removes the spot more
quickly when fresh.

If the left-over breakfast cereal is
carefully moulded into a bowl or
square pan that is first wet with cold
water, it may be sliced and fried as
an acceptable luncheon dish.

When sweeping carpets always re-
member to sweep the way to the
grain. To brush the wrong way is
not only bad for the carpet, but it
tends to brush the dust in instead of
out.

Before putting on patent leather
shoes always rub the surface of the
vamp briskly with the warm palm
of the hand, thus softening the shoe
and rendering it less liable to crack.

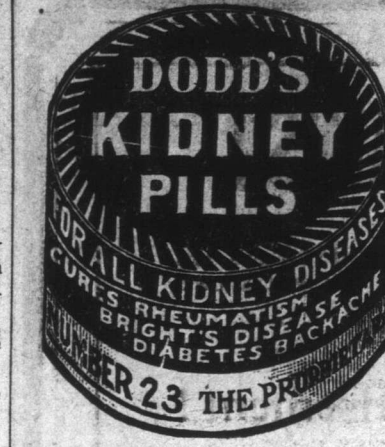
To economize space in the child-
ren's closet I use their old wash
belts. On each hook I hang a belt
by its button hole, and pin a number
of dresses or petticoats down the
length of it.

Do not forget bangs of the frag-
rant lavender to slip in among your
linen. Nothing has been found to
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slides with spirits of wine, then press
on the wrong side over a layer of
linen duck.

Mawson's Aeroplane.

Pilot's Plans For Antarctic Flying.

Lieutenant H. E. Watkins, of the
Essex Regiment, the officer-airman
who is to pilot the monoplane which
Dr. Douglas Mawson has decided to
take with him in his expedition to the
Antarctic, described his plans yester-
day. Lieutenant Watkins learned to
fly in a Howard-Wright biplane at
Brooklands, and holds the Royal Aero
Club certificate of proficiency.

"It is practically certain," he said,
"that the machine we shall take with
us will be an R.E.P. monoplane. It
was in the first instance, a French-
built aeroplane, the designer being M.
Robert. Renault-Pelterle. Latterly
Messrs. Vickers, the famous engineer-
ing firm, have acquired the rights to
manufacture these monoplanes in
England.

"This machine has been chosen
largely on account of its portability.
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body in ten minutes. Its engine has
a large reserve of power, and the
control of the machine is simple. We
shall take the monoplane to a quiet
flying ground near London, which be-
longs to Messrs. Vickers, and pre-
pare it for Antarctic work.

"A special screen will be made to
protect the pilot and his passenger
from the cold. Adjustments of the
carburettor and fuel tanks will be
necessary to prevent the petrol freez-
ing. It is probable that the present
landing chassis of the machine—two
wheels and a central skid—will be
altered in order to facilitate rising
and descending upon snow.

"So far as we have at present out-
lined the use of the aeroplane, it will
be employed for survey work and also
in connection with the journey to the
Magnetic Pole. I believe that the
monoplane will be of the utmost
value. An observer will be able to
make rough maps while flying. It is
hoped that the machine will be able
to fly 250 miles without a stop."

Daily Mail, May 10.

Capt. Blandford Writes

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,—Please give me space in
your valuable paper to contradict a
false report that is circulated in this
place which report is as follows: That
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in April for the S. S. Stella Maris. I
can say without fear of contradiction
I have never asked any Government
for any favour, neither have I receiv-
ed any, and Mr. Editor, how this re-
port got out is a mystery to me. But
if the Government or owners of the
S. S. Stella Maris have spoken of me
as suitable for this position I can
only thank them very much for hav-
ing such confidence in me.

Yours very truly,
JAMES BLANDFORD.
Westleyville, June 2nd, 1911.

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the kidneys?

Have you urinary disorders?

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