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The most comfortable Brace in the market. The President Brace once worn is always re-elected. Value to-day \$1.00 pair. Sale Price, 75c. pair.

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Our General Sale continues this week.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THOUGHTS.

Did you ever stop to think about the queer-ness, the wonderfulness, the illimitability and the endless multiplicity of your own thoughts?

That's a funny idea, isn't it? Thinking about your own thoughts? But never mind if it is funny, try it some time.

When you've been sitting in a trolley or thinking about one thing and another, stop the flow of idle thought for a moment, and look back over it and rehearse what you have been thinking of for the last few minutes. I feel pretty sure you will be astonished at the number of things you have touched on in those few minutes.

And not only the number, but the variety. It has probably leaped a dozen times from one subject to another which would appear absolutely irrelevant to one who did not know the subterranean connection which exists between the two for you.

We Think a Bookful a Day.

Suppose a very rapid court stenographer could listen in on your thoughts for a single day and make a note of them, just think of the number of subjects that record would cover, and the great length of it! I am sure the record of an average person's thoughts for a day would be at least as long as an ordinary book, probably much longer. Just think, that means you think a book every day!

Perhaps you would not want to have the stenographer listen in. I can't blame you at all. I know I couldn't. There are many times when I wouldn't want to share my thoughts with anyone in all the world. And yet I doubt if I'm more than average wicked. I used to think that I was. But as I have grown older, I have heard and read so many things as an admission of the same state of mind by other people that I have come to feel that about all average men and women have some thoughts that come from the part of them that try to keep under.

Could You Keep Them From Thinking of a Million Dollars?

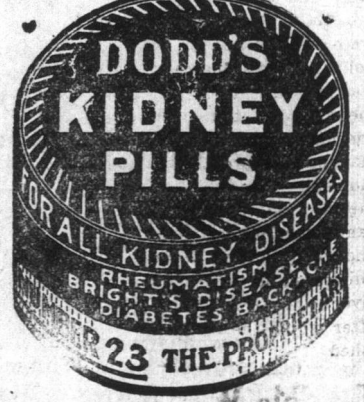
That brings me to another angle on the subject of our thoughts—the great matter of thought-control. No one in the world can entirely control his thoughts. A story that excellently illustrates this was a fanciful piece of fiction of which the plot was that a man had been offered a million dollars if he would not think of a million dollars for a week. Hard as it would be to make a million in the ordinary way, (whatever that may be) I suspect it would be even harder to make it that way. And yet one's thoughts need not be as utterly uncontrollable as many of us let them be. One may not be able to prevent the thought of a million dollars coming into one's mind, but one can drive it right out again if one will teach oneself to do so.

Can You Think Steadily of one Thing?

And one can learn to think steadily of one thing when there is any reason to. The men and women who achieve big things in any walk of life always have this ability to think steadily of one thing—in other words to concentrate.

And one can get rid of, or at least fight, foolish thought habits, such as the habit of holding arguments in one's mind with various people, or going back over past decisions, or fretting over decisions which cannot yet be made.

We are all the ruler of our own kingdom, the kingdom of our minds. And it is just as true to-day as it was in Milton's that the "mind is its own place and in itself can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."



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50 Bbls. Fancy Cranberry,

And

100 Kegs Green Grapes.

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The Elephant Slaughter

Sentence of death on elephants and other big and small game is now being carried out in two areas within the Union of South Africa. This slaughter is being strongly resisted by South African naturalists and scientists.

Mr. A. K. Haagner, director of the Pretoria Zoological Gardens, who has enlisted much practical sympathy for the victims, even in the United States, has just reached London. "The one herd of elephants in the Union of South Africa," he said, "in the Addo Bush, near Port Elizabeth, was ordered to be wiped out because they damaged crops. We protested, and the Cape Provincial Council promised to spare sixteen animals only. When I left, 88 elephants had been shot already."

"In another case (in Zululand) the Natal Provincial Council has ordered the extermination of game because it was believed that these animals played a part in the life-cycle of the Tse Tse fly, which, infects cattle with the terrible 'Nogana' disease (a scourge allied to sleeping sickness in man). After this edict 8,000 zebra hides came down for export, and the bridled gau, kodoo, wildebeest, rhinoceros, buffalo, and others are on the condemned list."

Postage Stamps Make Sticky Change.

Postage stamps now replace French silver coins, as they did in the United States in 1861. While using postage stamps for small change is not a new idea it still causes comment. In Paris you buy a copy of Le Figaro, hand the man a franc note to take out the dix centimes, and he hands you back 90 centimes in French postage stamps. Then in a fruit store you hand a 5-franc bill for a 2-franc purchase and you receive as change three envelopes, each containing 1 franc in stamps of various values.

In the hotel you receive some of the bills issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Paris. Waiters and taxi drivers' tips are in postage stamps.

Unless you have been in Paris, or with the A. E. F., you will be surprised to hear that these bills are worthless in Rheims, Lyons, Havre or Marseilles. The men of the U.S. expeditionary force experienced some trouble in this way. On the march from one place to another they would buy something at one place, get some of this "pretty paper" and march on. At the next stop in another district, their paper was refused. The men would then have to break another government 5-franc bill or leave the purchase.

Why was all this inconvenience caused? When the war came the silver coins disappeared. The people having them held on to them, and before the government realized it there were none to be had. Dealers and others now find it extremely inconvenient.

The cause defined, it is very easy to see that the trouble is not a new one. The United States had to go through the same inconvenience during the Civil War. The shortage of silver coin was then due to the exportation of the metal to Europe and Canada; a timid few who desired to have something of value should the Union be wrecked; and, last but by no means the least, speculators who cornered the supply of silver for their own gain. Trade actually suffered from the want of small change and in many places milk, bread and stage tickets were sold.

Trouble on a Stage.
One man relates his troubles in this line in New York city, the winter of 1861-62. It was a cold, wet night and he took a stage to go to his home. The fare was six cents and he gave the driver a dollar note. There was a hole in the front wall of the stage that separated the driver from the patrons, and through this the driver passed back the change in postage stamps to the passenger. He had to ask the driver to put his hand back the second time so that he could pull all his "change" off the latter's wet glove. He finally got them all only to drop several to the wet straw-covered floor. A hunt of a few minutes and he had all his stamps, but peace was not yet his. He had to sit and hold them until they dried.

Soon someone suggested that a wax paper envelope be used. Everyone by this time realized that the postage stamp was intended for everything but a circulating medium, and they would stick to anything as readily as they would to letters for which they were invented by Sir Rowland Hill.

Russia, a year or so ago, did about the best possible thing when their metallic circulating medium was gone. They had the postage stamp designs stamped on a thin cardboard and perforated like the stamps, but no gum was used. On the back was the inscription that these were redeemable in coin.

Fads and Fashions.

Black satin and bright colored net appear together in the evening. Small Egyptian turbans for evening wear are made of silver cloth. The prominent colors in woollens are gray, beige, sage green and navy. Spangled tunics in panel and apron effects are used for evening wear. Wide sashes of the ribbon or dress fabric.

Hotels, Restaurants & Boarding Houses

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