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By RUTH CAMERON.

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An interesting little story came to my attention yesterday.

A visitor who comes from another state told it, so perhaps it would not exactly apply specifically to conditions here but it certainly applies in a general way to conditions everywhere.

He wanted to telephone from his home town to a party who was visiting with friends. He did not know whether the friends had a telephone or not. If they did, the message would be telephoned to the party and the total charge would be sixty cents. If they did not, the message would have to be carried and the cost would be a dollar and ten cents. He said, "I will pay the small charge and then if they have no telephone I will pay the extra." But the company refused to take the message unless he paid the dollar and ten. "Of course you will refund if they have a telephone," said he. "No," said the clerk. "we never do that." "But who gets the fifty cents," persisted the man. "The company," said the clerk.

He Was Ready To Go Higher Up.

"No Sir," said the man, "they do not. I'll pay the extra money, but I'll take the case straight to the Public Service Commission."

"All that trouble for fifty cents," said some one when he told us his intention.

"No, all that trouble for justice," said the man.

He Retained His Lawyer By The Year.

Then he told of a similar case. He had a car of coal coming from a city not far from his home town. It was greatly delayed and arrived seven hundred pounds short and in a different car from the one it started in (he discovered that the original car had been derailed and the coal transferred). He accepted it becaus he needed the coal, but only after getting the station agent to admit its damaged condition. He then made his claim to the railroad and they promptly informed him that the coal had arrived in satisfactory condition and that they would make no settlement. He then informed them that he retained his lawyer by the year and that, though the sum was very small, he should certainly sue for it. He got a check by the next mail.

I call that man a public benefactor.

Many Corporations Try To Be Just.

True there are many businesses and corporations, even public service corporations that aim to be just. The department store for instance almost leans over backwards in its fairness to the customer. And there are people who impose on this fairness. But there are also business and corporations that deliberately plan to bully the customer out of small sums, trading on the fact that it will cost him more to recover them than will be worth his while.

The man who teaches such businesses or corporations a lesson is a public benefactor.

And the man who lazily lies down under such bullying when he has a clear case (unless he absolutely cannot afford to fight) is one variety of slacker.

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ADVICE.

Advice is a free gift which can be taken or left, and is usually left. The amount of free advice distributed in this country every day would reach from the Brooklyn Bridge to Pike's Peak, if laid end on end, and more samples are left at people's doorsteps in a week than the combined output of all the liver pills and plug tobacco factories in the land.

Despite the fact that advice does not cost anything, it is given about as warm a welcome as a small but wiry meat bill which has been paid four times by actual count. Scattered all through the closets, attics and spare rooms in thousands of humble homes may be found neglected, moth-eaten packages of advice which were given along with the wedding presents and were then tied up and laid away along with five or six sets of extra silver nutpicks. Once in a while some repentant wife, who has maligned her husband for refusing to partake of a delicacy brought home from the last church supper, will remember some advice that her mother gave her when they were framing up the bridal wreath and apologize with fresh cream puffs, but this is a rare happening. The freer advice is the least people like it, and the madder they get when it turns in at the front gate.

Advice is mostly given by people who have been there or had some relative who has been there and never recovered. The sick room probably produces more advice than any other locality on earth, unless it is a revival meeting led by a reformed soak. If the average sick person took all of the remedies prescribed for him by kind-hearted neighbours who have seen them tried out, his stomach would look like the interior of a chemical laboratory within six hours. The worst trial the doctor has is the well-meaning old lady who insists on throwing a plate of corn beef hash into a patient whom he has limited to a diet of beef broth and fresh air.

Advice is nearly always given verbally, with the shoulders thrown back and the chest expanded, but sometimes it is written on a typewriter and sent through the mails in the form of an anonymous letter. Most people are in favor of abolishing the electric chair until they receive their first anonymous letter, accusing them of flirting with some sprightly widow.

The only place on this continent where advice is not free is in a law office. If everybody who gave advice would charge the regular legal rate of $5 a minute, young wives would have more time in which to learn how to cook and the dyspeptic bridegroom would become extinct.

GUMPTION.

WALT MASON

A good old word that's gone to seed! Yet "gumption" is the stuff you need, if you would gain renown; if you have gumption you will win though all the planets may be in a plot to hold down. So many live from mouth to hand, and spend their lifetime pounding sand, out yonder in the rain! They've had advantages galore, and golden chances at their door have knocked, and knocked in vain. With good intentions in their hearts, they failed in all the busy marts where worth while things are done; they found this world a killing frost, they had no gumption and they lost, while chaps with gumption won. The man with gumption hews his way from lowly station, day by day, to something high and fine; as Lincoln rose from low estate, until upon the White House gate one day he nailed his sign. The man without it hits the pike with everything that mortals like, to cheer him on his road; but all his ventures turn out ill; at last the poorhouse on the hill becomes his punk abode. 'Tis gumption spurs the laggard step! It stands for sense and grip and pep, and all things hard to beat; 'twas Eli coined the word, I think, and Eli was the honored gink who landed with both feet.

Household Notes.

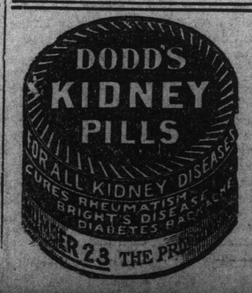
To make the scratches on silver less noticeable, rub it with a paste of putty powder and olive oil. Polish with chamois.

A good salad is made of shredded cabbage, sliced almonds and shredded cocoanut. Serve with mayonnaise.

When cutting fur, never use scissors; use a razor or very sharp penknife to cut through the skin at the back.

All milk puddings intended to be eaten at luncheon should be prepared as soon as the breakfast things are cleared away.

A rose conserve is made by filling a jar with layers of rose petals and sugar, covering tightly and setting away for three months.



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Your Boys and Girls.

The boy who is accustomed to treat his sister and mother with tender, loving manners, will make an ideal husband. If he has been trained to open the door and allow ladies to pass out first, to raise his cap, to carry parcels, the seeds of politeness and refinement are sown. Good manners stick through life and are worth a great deal. A brusque, boorish style is detrimental, both socially and professionally. It is the atmosphere of home life during the growing years that affects the manners of boys and girls and decides whether they will go out into the world with pleasing or unpleasing manners.

The baby's nose is often stopped up so that the child has the "snuffles" so that he canot breathe when his mouth is closed in nursing. In such cases the mother should very firmly twist a little absorbent cotton on the end of a wooden toothpick and, dipping this in a solution of a heaping teaspoon of boracic acid dissolved in a pint of boiling water, should remove any secretions she should find in the nose. Then she should drop into each nostril some olive oil or some liquid alboline, so that it will trickle far back into the nose and clear out a passage through which the baby may breathe.

Hr. Grace Notes.

A dancing asemsbly will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, Riverhead, on Monday night.

Rev. Canon and Mrs. Noel celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday next, 9th inst. Hearty congratulations.

Mr. Joseph Garland of Harvey St. passed away this morning after a long illness. He leaves a large family of sons and daughters to mourn their loss.

Mr. Norman Munn, sr., went to St. John's during the week to enter the General Hospital for treatment.

The s.s. Euphrates arrived from Bell Island yesterday with a load of coal for one of our churches.

Mr. Levi Wells of Bristol's Hope has been appointed as letter carrier at the Post Office here.

The large truck of the Shipbuilding Company was the centre of attraction yesterday as it was driven from the railway station to the company's premises, being filled with youngsters who were shouting and in other ways enjoying themselves. It reminded us of how a number of our citizens turned out, ringing bells, firing guns, &c., when the cable was landed in Harbor Grace a few years ago. Success to the Shipbuilding Co., we all say.

Victoria Street School is being renovated and repaired, and school opens on Monday next.

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, Jan. 5th, 1917.

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EARLY MES

ALY'S NEW POLICY TO INCREASE FIGHTING FORCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Italy has adopted a drastic new licy to increase her fighting force. ysical requirements have been dified and all men between the es of 18 and 44 years, previously empted for defects, are ordered to esent themselves for further examation. Those accepted will be musred in the army on January 15th. It estimated that the decree will ing more than six hundred thousd men to the Italians.

A DESERTER'S STORY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

A despatch to the Greek Legation re says that a German aviator, a aduate of a Berlin University, who d deserted and arrived in Greece, d of starvation in Germany, and e cruel treatment of the Greek popation in Macedonia and Thrace, ocpied by Bulgars. The aviator said at daily a great number of deaths cur in Germany due to starvation. e added that the morale of the Gerin army is low because of insuffent nourishment, due to the progation of war. Mutinies and reats to officers occur daily. This iator, before deserting, visited the wns of Xanthis, Drama, Pravi and nala, and said that the most apalling tragedy that mankind had er experienced is taking place in acedonia and Thrace occupied by e Bulgarians. Greeks from the age 17 to 40 by tens of thousands have en taken by force into the Bulgari army, the Bulgarian Government ving decided to exterminate the eek population by starvation does t bother to feed them. A pound of ead is sold at two dollars and a lf. The aviator himself gave $25 buy at Drama five pounds of sur.

WANTS REICHSTAG SUMMONED.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

Maximilian Harden in Die Zukunft ges that the Reichstag which is rmany's only popular organization ould be assembled immediately or herwise chances of peace with Rusa will be lost. The Reichstag, he ys, must shoulder its responsibility d tell world what Germany wants w and what this general and that inister wants. Not otherwise can e world be convinced that Germany's ace aims are sincere. If the Reichag misses this supreme chance the r must continue and no mortal beg can foresee for how long or what e end would be.

POLITICAL PERTURBATION IN BERLIN.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

A belated despatch from the correspondent of the Associated Press, Berlin, which is dated Friday, shows that ere was great political perturbaon following the meeting of the ain committee of the Reichstag that y. The meeting lasted barely five inutes, the motion for adjournment ing supported by all factions except e independent Socialists. Immedi-

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