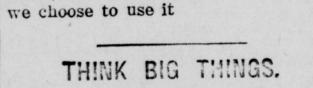


POWER OF MONEY. And the Danger That May Come With Undue Love of Wealth. It is convenient to have money. We

all see many ways in which we would the to use it. But when we have money we are all apt to wish it just a little more. Who is to say what is the exact amount it is right that we should possess? Wishes, tastes, desires, differ. We ourselves do not know what

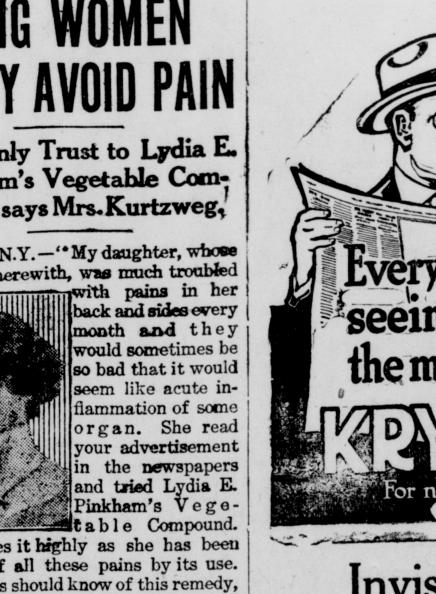
our limit should be. With too much money one is likely to become conceited, to lose sympathy and be hard hearted and more than likely regardless of the means he takes to add to his store. If he has too little he may be envious of others, embittered toward society, tempted to dishonesty, or there may be real suffering for need of what money can buy. No one, not even the man in a prison cell, can live in any degree of comfort without money. It is necessary to life. Yet there are many things of greater value than money, things that money cannot buy, that are necessary to our welfare. Undue love of money is a poison in the soul, eating out what is of most worth. We may pay too high a price for its acquisition. We should

udge our desire for money by our purpose, our motive in wanting it. Money is a power for good or evil, as



Give Your Imagination Play and Try to remedy

Live Up to Your Dreams. say they deserve great praise. The girls Isn't it true that the only thing which Great Respect for English now wear the pants and do the work makes it possible for us to perform the Women-Now in Hospital Re- while the men fight for freedom. It is daily drudgeries of life is the hope nothing new to see a lot of young women for better things which blooms in



Everything worth seeing is in sight of the man who wears H. M. Martell, Main Street, P O. Box 93



covering From Wounds.

coming down the street with their hoes hearts? Hope is romance. Ambition is ropitch forks, etc., all wearing? men's attire. mance. All the fine, true inspirations

As for my part I admire their pluck and Farm Camp, courage and I'm sure they are a credit to Epsom, Eng. Sept. 3rd, 1917. any country and they always have a smile

Dear Daisy, for us wounded soldiers, and although Have you died? or do you think I have. I have not received a letter from you for some may make fun of them and not show a long time, not one since I got wounded them respect, I say they got a darned two months ago, but as I have not got any sight more brains then those that make mail from Canada lately I suppose what light of them. What do you say? you have written has been mislaid with often tell some fellows that. I don't think mance is the thing which makes it the rest, and some day I will get a whole that it's any disgrace for a girl to put on worth while for men to sacrifice maload of it. As for me I have written two pants in a time of need, like the present, terial comforts and die on strange and go out in the field and do a man's fields of honor. or three times to you.

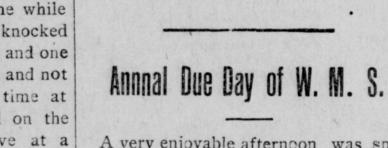
In a materialistic world, where we Well, Daisy, my shoulder is all healed work and speak to her brother soldiers on have to deal with the facts of earning the streets; she should be treated and reup but it is not strong and won't be for a long time yet. I put in over seven months spected as his sister-that's my way of our living and fighting for place and looking at it. Pardon me for plain talk position, the thing which lifts us above as a sniper and any man that puts in seven blind instinct is romance. Cherish months as a sniper and gets off with a on this subject but as I respect you as my your dreams, for they give you a whole hide-well, I can tell you he's a sister and friend I will ask you what you glimpse of beauty and make you will darned lucky man. As it is I've got a rip opinion is? I often hear my pals talking ing to' struggle over cruel mountains across my shoulder six inches long but on this subject and often tell them square and harsh plains to the pot of gold at up what I think of it and what of their the rainbow's end. Dreams give res- police and others concerned in the enescaped darned lucky I consider. I was at the famous battle of Vimy own sisters back in Canada take them in to all that is big and fine.-Exchange, Ridge, where, on the ninth of April, the consideration and how they would act if

four Canadian Divisions drove the Ger- in the same circumstances. mans off Vimy Ridge and only lost in all Well, Daisy, I have been in two hospiranks about nine thousand men, while the tals since I got back to England, one at Germans lost over nine thousand prison- Rochester and one at Chipstead-was ers on the one day to say nothing of the treated fine in both places; both hospitals killed and wounded, and our infantry were English and all English nurses. At killed them by the thousands and our art- Chipstead all the nurses did their work illery by the score. Our 3rd division took free and they certainly were good to me. One of them took me to London for a the main defense.

Here are some of the escapes I holiday, gave me my dinner and Itea and had that time during the ninth and tenth took me to the best threatre in town, ! I of April: I had my bayonet shot off my had a great time. London is some place rifle, my rifle sling hit by a bullet, my believe me. I have been there three or steel hat grazed, a bully beef tin shot out four times. of my ration bag, knocked down twice I am going to send you a brooch make

from concussion of shell fire, exchanged out of my cap badge-it is sweil. 15 shots out of my rifle at a German Well, Daisy, I send best regards to all sniper-him up in a tree and me down in of the friends. Will close with love to all.

shell hole about four hundred yards distance between us but fritzy came down out of that tree, At another time while going for water at night I was knocked down again by a high explosive and one of my water cans blown to pieces and not a scratch on me. At another time at night we made a bombing raid on the German trenches; I made a dive at a



I remain ever

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent comes from it. If a horse is particu-Prussian with my bayonet-he fired point at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Holyoke's larly interested in your driving of him

KENNETH.

of life are romantic. Romance leads to achievement, unless it blossoms in the mind of a lazy, shiftless creature AGE LINIT FOR to achievement, unless it blossoms in who is incapable of action. The man who leads a forlorn hope is romantic. The hero who gives his life fighting a dread disease to which he succumbs, but against which he has insured humanity, is romantic. Ro-

vincial Department of Public Works has issued a circular letter to all chiefs of pite from dreary reality and urge on forcement of the law, calling attention to

When Lafayette Was In Jail. After our Revolutionary war, while der the age of eighteen from driving a motor vehicle is not being observed Lafayette was trying to reach Holland Mention is made of the fact that a most to escape enemies at home, he was regrettable accident at Sussex recently seized by the Austrian government and resulted in the loss of the life of a valued imprisoned as a dangerous character. citizen, the motor car causing the accident His wife also was imprisoned at Paris during the reign of terror, but suc- being driven by a boy aged fifteen years. ceeded in getting to Vienna and plead- The life lost in that accident was that of

release. Lafayette's friends in this country did what they could in his behalf, and finally, on the 25th of August, persons have an erroneous impression to 1797, he was set at liberty after five the effect that a person under the age of years' confinement in a dungeon. Dureighteen may drive if accompanied by a ing this imprisonment two American licensed driver. The law states without friends of Lafayette-Francis K. Huger qualification that no person under that of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. Eric Bollage may drive a car. man-made a daring attempt to liberate him, for which they both were im-

the act is requested.

The horse is really one of the best listeners in the world. He is always on the alert for sounds which concern or interest him. When he looks at anything he turns his ears toward it to observe the better whether any sound "THE OLD RELIABLE

blank at me but didn't take sim; the bul- when a members and associate members he aways turns his ears backward tolet grazed my right hand and struck the of the W. M. S. of the Woodstock Metho- ward you, but if he has no concern on 1917, and Spring planting 1918, including stock of my rifle knocking it out of my dist church met to celebrate their annual that subject or if he sees anything hands, but luck was on my side again for due day.

my chum shot him dead before he coud The regular business meeting of the ears pricked forward. A horse hears bayonet me. I am not to be killed by a Society was made very interesting, con- the whinny of another horse at a

YEARS

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"

sisting not only of the usual routine of greater distance than the average man can hear i work but was varied with a fine program of music, readings, etc., our beloved pre-

sident, Mrs. LePage, presiding. The report of the District Convention "meatless day:" Take equal quantities lately held at Jacksonville was also given. of carrots, turnips, parsnips and on-We were pleased to welcome a number ions and sufficient potatoes to form of visitors whose presence greatly en- half the mixture. Slice the onions and couraged us in our small "corner of the brown in a little butter. Boil the other vinevard."

After a bountiful tea, provided by the mixing them with the potatoes, which ladies, a social hour was enjoyed, during should be mashed. Season and add some chopped parsley. When cold this a hearty vote of thanks was given our form into cutlets and fry in egg and hostess, whose kindness was much pprec breadcrumbs.-London Answers.

Vegetable Cutlets. Try the following recipe on your

prisoned.

vegetables and chop them up finely,

Horses Have Quick Ears.

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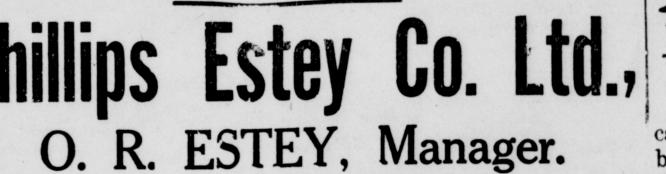
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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

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