

STRATEGY

"It's exactly as I've always said, mother; women lack strategy."



FAVORITE FOR THE KING'S PLATE.

Beehive, b.c. (3), Bassettlaw-My Honey, owned by Harry Gidding.

"Oh, then, I'm going to leave the settlement of this question to your strategy."

"Well," he yelled, "wouldn't it make any fellow fly off the handle to think of that bossy feline creature coming again?"

"From lack of breath he paused, and mother said: 'She's already started, dad. She'll be here in about thirty-six hours.'"

Which mother did. Yet the end of thirty-six hours, dad's time limit, found Matilda Bunce still visiting.

added: "Don't you be interfering

now. I'll fix her to-morrow, I'll bet you."

But he didn't. Nor the next day. "News for you, dad," mother announced, one day.

For a breathless second dad looked at her. "Is she—going?" he gasped.

"Oh, dear, no!" mother laughed. "She's going to have company. Sally Bent's coming to visit. Her boy Bobbie's coming too. I think they'll stay all summer. It's hot in Kansas, you'll enjoy that Bobbie boy in the garden, digging. And, Matilda says Sally's palpitation is heaps worse. She had to have a nurse for a month a spell back. Guess we could accommodate one, though."

Dad's eyes were raised in hopeless, helpless misery. "Mother," he groaned, "don't you think you could just—"

"No, I don't think I could just!" sternly. "I haven't enough sense of strategy, or whatever you want to call it, to do anything just! So there!"

She left him staring helplessly into space. And when they sat down to dinner she was quite untried, talking pleasantly to Matilda, leaving dad alone to gloom along through dinner. Later she relentlessly brushed aside his wheedlings that she might "do something" about Sally; and to his utter disgust in the days before her arrival fussed about as though Sally were an invited guest.

And when Matilda turned in the gate with the newcomers, mother went forward with her pleasantest smile, while dad, dragging along behind, opined that mother was the

biggest kind of a hypocrite. "But I'll be darned if I'll give them the tickled to death to see you business," he grunted. Before he knew what was happening mother, beaming outrageously, led him up to Sally, exclaiming: "Dad and I are so glad to see you, Sally, and so pleased you happened to be going east now—to Matilda's brother John's, isn't it? Because if it had been later you wouldn't have found dad and I here. Yes, we're going to spend the summer with Betty. Yes, soon—next week. No, Matilda, dear, it's not sudden. We just waited till all was settled to surprise you, for we've felt you were dying to go on to John's, but didn't like to leave us 'cause you think we're lonely. When we knew Sally was coming for a day or two we made up our mind's quick, so you'd have company. Now we can have have a nice visit with Sally till the end of the week."

Mother heaved in the greatest good faith on Matilda, whose countenance in the swift crimson it put on outshone dad's rambler roses. But dad had disappeared. He was out among his roses, murmuring, "Well, I'll be everlastingly darned! And a woman!"

Three days later they escorted Matilda and her guests to the station, dad, one vast smile, frantically waving good-bye even after the train had pulled out.

"For goodness sake, dad," mother said, "quit it! You don't suppose they can see you now, do you?" "Mother, I'm so blamed glad I've got to do something!" Suddenly he took her hands. "I haven't had a

chance before to tell you. You're the smartest thing! You're—
"Got a little strategy in my make-up?"
"Heaps of it. That bluff you work about going to Betty's was a peach!"
"Bluff? Gracious, no, daddie, dear—mother's eyes gleamed—"That was no bluff. We're going!"
"What! Leave my garden, my roses, the old town, summertime!"
"Not going to bring lies into the twilight of my life, dad," mother returned grimly. "I said to Matilda we were going to Betty's, and going—goes. See? I might say, serving you right, but—"
Dad appeared not to hear. Finally he asked: "Few hours' run to Betty's, isn't it?" When mother didn't reply, wheedlingly: "See here, mother, don't you suppose a visit of two or three days would sort of ease your conscience enough, um?"
"Say, dad," mother smiled, "make it four, and it might."

The inveterate whittler is sometimes also too lazy to keep his knife sharp.
"Women are much alike," remarked the walking philosopher. "If their dresses don't fit they can't wear them and if the garments don't fit they won't wear them."
No one knows that it pays to be honest as well as the convicted thief.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The word "faith" with its derivatives and synonyms, is said to occur five hundred times in the New Testament. The very frequency of its use is significant of its supreme importance.

ANALYSIS AND KEY

Trailing of the Twelve.
Progressive.
New duty taught, forgiveness.
Superlatively difficult.
Seventy times seven.
Cry for increased faith.
Power of faith in hyperbole.
Mustard-seed, tree, mountain.
Greater achievements of faith.
Exercise of moral qualities.
Greatest dynamics.

The Young People's Devotional Service

May 21, 1914. Psalm 11: 1-7.

THE CHRISTIAN MEANING OF RECENT EVENTS
(A Newspaper Meeting)

The poet says, "The undevout astronomer is mad!" He means that one who can observe the beauty of the planets and the precision of their movements, and not be filled with awe of the Creator, is unsound in his mental make-up.

GIRL MURDERED NEAR SYDNEY.
Was Accosted and Carried Into Woods, Brother Declares.

Sydney, N.S., May 20.—A six-year-old girl, of Polish parents, was outraged and killed at Birch Cove, near Port Moran, yesterday. The almost nude body was found in a stream, death having been due to strangulation.

Boy FEARFULLY INJURED.
One Hand and Side of Face Blown Off.

Peterboro, May 20.—Wesley White, of Campsfield, eight years old, was brought to Nicholl's hospital, badly lacerated by a dynamite explosion.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ.
THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
A weekly column of abiding interest to both teachers and scholars.

Motto for this week: "Scripture expressions penetrate my heart in a way peculiar to themselves."—John Brown of Haddington, 1722-1787 A. D.

Second Quarter. Lesson VIII. Luke 17: 1-10. May 21, 1914.

UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS
(THE STORY)

In the progressive enunciation of the principles of his kingdom Jesus came now to the declaration of a duty of superlative difficulty. He outlined a course of conduct—obedient to human nature—a requisition to which the natural answer is "impossible." Jesus required of His apostles an absolutely forgiving spirit. Though indignity be persisted in seventy times that is considered the number of completion, it is to be paralleled by unqualified forgiveness.

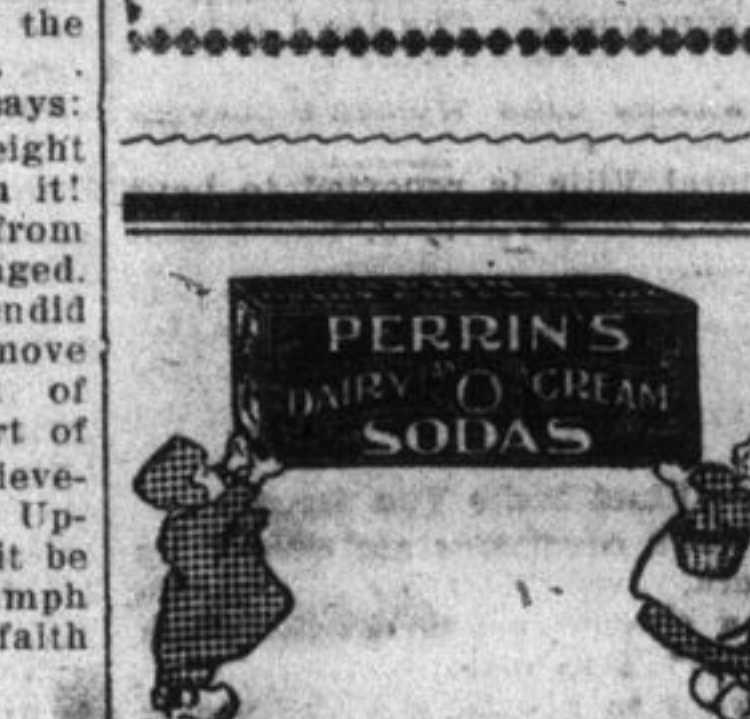


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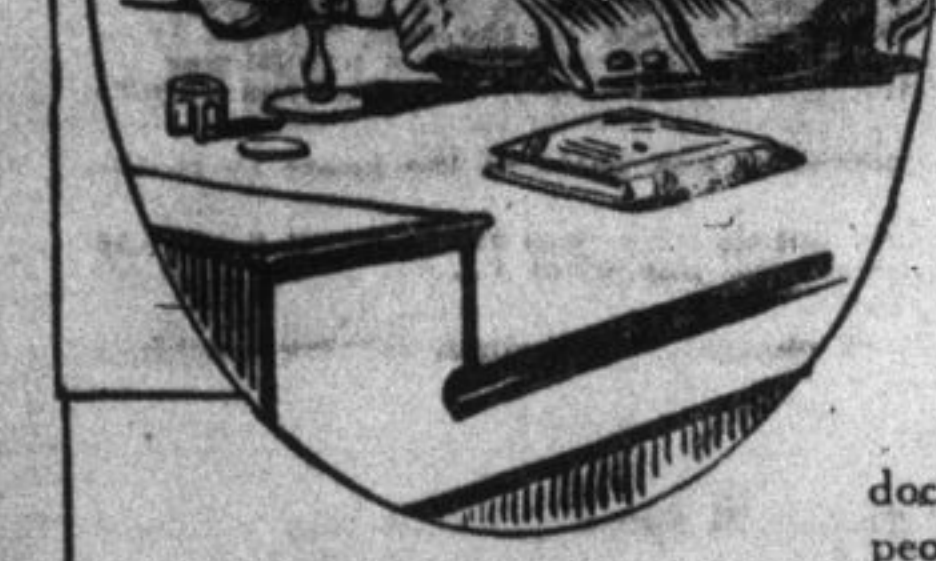
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