

## SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS

casually mentioning that he would like to affairs. be vice president of the United States.

presidential size. Most of them go from the best years of their life to the governthe vice presidency to obscurity; Mr. Con- ment. It is not possible to do this under

Recollect the Honorable William G. Con- | dreds of thousands of dollars each year if rad of Montana? He's the man who about congress enacts into law a bill suggested two sears ago startled the country by an- by Secretary Meyer and reported favornouncing the fact of his existence and ably from the senate committee on naval

Mr. Meyer has long been at work upon a Nobody outside of Montana had ever plan which would insufe a permanent and heard of Conrad before. That was where efficient force, but which also would take that word would be 'do.' Finally, brethren Mr. Conrad had it on other folks of vice care of the sailors after they had given rad thought it would be a great stunt to existing law and the result is that an



come from obscurity to the vice presi-

and a pile of scads as tall as the Wash- become old. ington monument. Mr. Conrad's vice presior twenty good, clean Montana millions?

And so Mr. Conrad is running for sen-

going democratic this year. represents Montana in the senate, hasn't \$9.50 per month in lieu of rations and cloth as much money as Mr. Conrad, but he is ing and \$6.25 a month in lieu of quarters in the way of getting congress to pass a fuel and light. bill appropriating \$30,000,000 to carry on irrigation works in the west, and his sup- main in the service ten years and less porters figure that if it passes it will dis- than sixteen years and who are incapacitribute just as much money in Montana as | tated through injury or disease incident to

enormous sum is being expended annually for the purpose of recruiting, outfitting And he came, but not quite to the vice and transporting men to take the place of presidency. Being a regular Montana plu- efficient men who leave the service betocrat, with a slouch hat, democratic ways cause of the uninviting prospect when they

Under the terms of the bill suggested by dential campaign convinced him that he Secretary Meyer and reported favorably liked politics pretty well. Expensive? Yes, by the senate committee, an enlisted man rather; but what difference does that who has been in the service sixteen years make to the horny-handed son of fifteen may apply for retirement with pay equal to two-fifths of the amount received by him at the time application for retirement ator this year. He has come to Washing- is made. Bluejackets who serve twentyton to announce his fell purpose and he five years shall be entitled to retirement eays there is a good chance of the state at three-fifths pay and those who serve more than twenty-five years shall be en-The Honorable "Tom" Carter, who now titled to retire with three-quarters pay,

Provision is also made for men who re



could possibly be extracted from Mr. Con-, their service. Such men, according to the rad's campaign chost. Senator Carter has Meyer plan, may be placed on the retired a set of paint-brush whiskers that ought list after examination by a board of surto have been copyrighted by Uncle Sam, vey, their pay to be determined by multicould step right into any cartoon and pass the whole number of years of honorable himself off as Uncle Sam without being service to their credit. suspected. And they do say that Mr. Con- Secretary Myer is confident that the pro-

and the government will be saved hun- has been in the service twenty-five years.

and if he would tie his trousers down with plying three one-hundredths of the pay a string around the bottom of his foot he they receive at the time of application by

rad is developing a situation in Montana visions outlined above would hold the men that promises to make it necessary for in the service, thereby insuring an efficient Senator Carter to do the Uncle Sam stunt and permanent force and also would place with painful persistency during the next out of the service men who have outlived their usefulness. Statistics gathered by Bluejackets in the United States navy the Navy department discloses that the will be well provided for in their old age average bluejacket is of little use after he



some of which are familiar to all cooksonions, carrots, turnips and garlic being perhaps the most widely known. Butter, too imay be regarded as one of the most common seasonings, and of course makes the dish richer. Meat extract is also used for flavoring many meat dishes and other foods, as are also, though less commonly, similar extracts made from clams or other "hea food." The following list includes these with various others, a number of which it is convenient to keep always on hand: Onlons, carrots, green peppers, paror dried; sage, savory, thyme, smeet marjo- of the meat. ram, bay leaf, garlic, lemon rind, vinegar, capers, pickles, olives, current jelly, curry powder, cloves, pepper corns, colery seed. ment extract, Chili sauce, pepper sauce, or some similar hot or sharp sauce, and some kind of good commercial meat sauce. Some a grater, this method has its drawbacks. Mints regarding the use of such flavorings

FLAVOR OF FRIED VEGETABLES. and pot roasts are very much improved if his flavoring vegetables which they contain, such as carrots, turnips, onions, celery, or green peppers, are fried in a little be removed. The peppers should be chopped



Cook books usually say that onlyn tules should be extracted by cutti g an onion in two and rubbing the cut surface against a grater. Considering how hard it is to wash Small amounts of juice may be obtained in the following simple way: Peel the onion and extract a few drops of juice by press-Most of the stews, soups, braised meats ing one side with the duil edge of a knife. GREEN PEPPERS.

The flavor of green peppers gives an acceptable variety. The seed should always fat before being cooked with meat. This and added to chopped meat or other meat need not complicate the preparation of the dishes. Meat mixed with bread crumbs meat or increase the number of utensils may be baked in the pepper shells and the used, for the meat itself is usually seared stuffed peppers served as a separate dish.

### Daughters-in-Law Need Not Wear Crepe for Mourning

at the death of a member of her hus- custom permits him wearing tan shoes in band's family, for etiquette demands of warm weather, and if his ties are dull gray her a shorter time of observance of the and other inconspicuous colors he will not bereavement and more latitude in matters be criticised. If he prefers, out of courtesy

months, but after the end of three she black and white. At the end of six months formal functions. She is not permitted to arm band for the remainder of the year. go to dances, however small, but dinners, luncheons, bridge parties, the theater and opera are amusements she can enjoy. As she is not supposed to go without her husband, he of necessity goes with her and his mourning is denoted by black clothes only. A man in mourning for a parent, sister or child should use white gloves in the evening when wearing his dress clothes, but in the daytime his gloves should be black. woman's mourning garments for an

"alaw" parent or child may be pure Unfortunately Da being selected. Any trimming used must be of white English crepe.

At the end of six months a woman wearing black for a member of her husband's family may go into black and white and pretty chesp. the light colors of second mourning. These are purple, lavender and gray. Strictly Cupid is going into the mail order business. speaking, she is not suposed to wear white How we all hate the people who have lace, but there is so much latitude in this already said the bright things we were direction that lace for summer frocks is going to say! permitted.

the Coath of a member of his wife's willing to acknowledge his faulta. the left arm, but this emblem may be ways feels like going to a Spiritualist mediacarded at the end of six months. While wearing the band he is supposed to limit wife.

A daughter-in-law need not put on crepe himself to black ties and black shoes, but to his wife, to go into mourning his clother She is supposed to wear black for six should be black and shirts for daytime may accept invitations, except to large, he may leave off black, adopting the left ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

#### A Dyspeptic Pessimist

The people who think only of themselve generally have very little to think about Disappointment is the black sheep of the Hope family.

Unfortunately Dame Fortune has an old There are some men who take their pleasures for business reasons. The things that cost us the most are

sometimes the things that make us feel The matrimonial agency proves that even

There is no such thing as a perfect man man is not expected to go into black The nearest approach is the man who is

# TTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

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ways waste and often disastrous.

The Text-Philippinus IV, 8-9. Paul had been the teacher of those to whom he is writing. Near the close of his letter he is saying, "If I should choose a last word to give you, that word would be 'think,' and if another word is permitted, meditate and act."

We are in a world where many are riticised because they act without thinkng, and where many complain because so nuch meditation delays, diminishes action. A proper proportion should be maintained between thought and activity. They are the "two wings on which we rise to heights of usefulness and honor, the two feet on which we come bounding into the arena to try our strength with our adersary, the two hands with which we grasp opportunity." If we are masters of these we are masters of ourselves. Gladstone said, "My master is within me." His master was a trained conscience, demand ing a multitude of public acts and utterances, balanced by almost unparalleled mental activity. We each have a master within. If this master is trained to right thinking and right doing we will be de- may be habitually eager yet never in a cided, direct, moderate, concentric and hurry. "Our reach should always exceed consecrated. The world needs men of our grasp, else what's a heaven for?" Alexander says that he con- Something to love, something to do and decision. quered the world by "not delaying." England's great premier once stopped the the essentials of life. With only something Irish mail at Chester in order to reach to do we would be cold, with love only we London on an important mission. The would be sentimental, with hope only we signal man feared to do it. The premier would be a long time poor. Fortrait paintsaid, "Show me the lever and I will do ers cause us to exclaim, as we look at the it." Right thought helps us to know the faces of great men, "How composed! How right levers, and the habit of acting upon serene!" which is only another way of saythe right gives courage to pull them.

Decision and directness are first cousins. ready for action. "The way to preach a sermon," said a Many are failures because they never great educator, is to "walk up to the text learned to concentrate their energies; they then walk around the text and then walk never dreamed that success came by thinkthrough the text-and the whole people ing on one thing till it is thought out and listen best when you are walking through then doing it till it is complete. Reverie the text. Decision and directness make alone never yields possession. Thought is for clearness and economy, avert wars and wasted which withers before it blossoms disasters, build cities and nations and all in action. Action, which is the fruit of because men are thinking aright and doing lazy thinking, is tasteless or worse.

moderation in all things. Excess is al- getting (putting out of thought) the things things do.

behind, I press forward toward the prize. I think of one thing and reach for one

The mind which knows the delight of righteous thinking will never be fully satisfied till thought takes hold upon him who is the source of all righteousness. It is superficial thinking which does not discover the supernatural, acknowledge the politician modern Europe had known. infinite and bow in worship before the Self-existent One. The Bible has made exclude the final issue of all right thinking from his school by shutting out ordained ministers. He failed. Bight thinking in Girard college led inevitably to serious spiritual thought. It always will.

If you have resolved to keep out of your life that which Stephen Girard thought to exclude from his college, then you are resolved upon disobedience to this scripture. The truest things, the purest, most equal and most praiseful things come by association with God. God opens visions today. Closing your eyes to a landscape does not blot out the landscape. Every tree stands in its place and every brook runs its happy course just the same. He who will not see must at least hear the rustling of the leaves and the murmur of the waters something to hope for, these are indeed and knew that truth is and God is and heaven is and Christ is and duty is. The will which excludes these, shows not strength, but perversion. Christ kept a balance between medita-

ion and activity, between the prayer and communion of the mountain and the teaching and healing of the multitude with infinite decision he met his questioners, ing what moderation! How thoughtful and friends and foes. His directness took the form of the most open frankness and turned not from the high of earth, nor neglected the lowly. "The chief actor in scenes supremely tragic he was ever calm."

He concentrated his energies and consecrated himself to the baptism with which he was to be baptized. If we give our selves to thinking out the will of God and doing the will of God we will be taking Right thinking and right doing lead to and action. This one thing I do, for-

The Girl On the Ocean Types That We Meet Every Day -:-Greyhound.

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS. "One thing I like about June is the discoursed upon with rare insight by the Then the old folks might be able to get sweet girl graduates," Father murmurs in fair graduates and excellent advice given a romantic tone of voice, as the lamp of for sane living," continues Father. wisdom swings into the front room to filuminate the day's events for the benefit "it is because it isn't listed in Webster's decorated, but the plush furniture in the unabridged."

"She certainly is there with the class, agrees Son, puffing contentedly on a cork ample," resumes Father. "I heard a paper girls in college."

can't find the equal of the American col- guarantee a happy married life." lege girl," declares Father, with patriotic

kid." further admits Son. "When she gets something for hubby to do." upon the platform, unties the blue ribbon, unsolls her manuscript and reads her little piece that she composed all by herself, you men." will please note that little Brighteyes is all there with the con. What she doesn't be one long dream of bliss for the dear know about running the whole blame coun- creatures if we'd only play the game actry, Teddy, Uncle Bill and the other wise cording to their frame-up. It's good adginks can't come across with."

schools and colleges for young women." "Take it from me, Pop, you're not the only one the college dames throw a scare Americania," affirms Son. "The chances are that their own mammas and papas never even suspected that their coy little

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"If any subject is skipped," retorts Son,

"Take the problem of marriage, for exread by one young girl, submitting a series "Travel the wide world o'er and you of rules which, if followed, would almost

> "Although I am breaking the oral betting law," proposes Son, "I am willing to wager sum that each and every rule was "Come to think of it," recalls Father,

"I knew it," exclaims Son, "Life would vice, but the trouble with it is that it won't "I am amazed," Father asserts, in all work with us rough creatures. Most of us sincerity. "with the gems of real philos- guys have a few rules of our own we are of a tailor's tack." ophy that are produced at the various ready to slip across when we get as far along as the marriage license bureau."

"Here's a famous preacher who tells a class of girl graduates that they have the into by tearing off chunks of encyclopedia power to reform society," Father interjects by way of a new angle. .

"There are too many reformers in the business now," is Son's opinion. "What daughters had so many three-syllable most of the girls just out of school ought to know is how to hold down a job and Sun

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"Almost every line of human endeavor is drag loose at least six simoleons per week. hold of some of the cush daughter's education set 'em back. Society might be able to worry along a while without being reparior usually gets might shabby when the mazuma is all going out to keep the

"The higher education is a splendid prepshould like to see every girl go through college."

"When that comes true," concludes Son, "I see a bunch of perfectly good cook eating canned near-food while wifles, with bulging brows, go around the country mak-"most of the suggestions were intended for ing speeches on How to Be Happy Though

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Ever Buy Any Tailor's Tacks? "I have gone into nine hardware stores today," said the discouraged amateur dress-"and not one of them ever heard maker,

"Tailor's tacks!" roared her brother "You don't mean to say you've been trying "Yes, I do. Madam told me to put the

to buy tailor's tacks?" interlining in my coat with a few tailor's tacks."

The brother then explained to her tha what she had been trying to buy was the large stitches which tailors use when putting parts of suits together.-New York

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# Things You Want to Know

The Battle of Waterloo.

Ninety-five years ago today, on June 18, old martial art. But the two Scotch colisis, Napoleon Bonaparte met with final nels prove that the soldier's desire to figure and crushing defeat in the battle of in the special dispatches of a war corre-Waterloo. The Issue of that battle broke spondent was born simultaneously with the the inflexible will, doomed to disappoint- first war dispatch. The first war correment the insatiable ambition and ex- spondent was John Robinson, who went to tinguishing forever the star of destiny of the continent in 1807 to report the Napothe greatest soldier, the greatest lawgiver, leonic wars for the Landon Times. In this

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is due to arrive of one of our American colleges thought to something more than a year, most of which special speed. London did not know of the Roosevelt is the most remarkable personwhich the original back-from-Elba movement came to ite terrible end.

powers of Europe entered Paris. The Emperor Napoleon then was defeated, but not discouraged. He abdiesed the state of this phase Waterloo seems to belong to ancient history. not discouraged. He abdicted the imperial loo today, unless he be a military expert, the rank and title of emperor and was to rule in imperial state over the Island of

retainers, set sail from Elba on February shallow valleys intervening. The best musket known in those days could not be landed on French soil on the shore of the depended upon to do execution at a dis-Gulf of Juan. He began at once his tance of more than 250 yards, Armies had march toward Paris. At first, the people to get close together if they fought at all, were distrustful and afraid. But when and, as they did come close together, there Napoleon reached that part of the country was always a great deal of hand-to-hand garrisoned by the soldiers who had fol- fighting. This made it necessary for the lowed his eagles to victory, the soldiers troops to be kept in compact formation. and the people threw away the white flag One knows these things and one remembers of the Bourbons and hoisted the tricolor of that there were not more than 180,000 troops poleon approached the outskirts of Paris is not prepared to find the great field of at the head of a great army. More than Waterloo a theater too small for a re-100,000 French troops were drawn up in spectable skirmish in modern warfare. battle array to opose him, and to defend the lilies of Louis XVIII. Curiously, queswaited to receive an attack from Napoleon. But even they did not know their emperor.

France. That night Louis fled from Paris of the battle, here found an inn in which aration for life," Father avers, "and I and Napoleon entered the Tuileries and to rest himself, and from which he wrote poleon was back from Elba. stoves out of jobs and a lot of us ginks before the tiny Belgian village of Waterloo, brated account of the battle are the only Napoleon engaged in battle against the show places in the village. By the way, it

day Napoleon saw his matchless army routed and cut to pieces. Then and there, the British empire was saved, the German empire made possible, the whole course of the history of the nineteenth century was changed and shaped anew. If not the most momentous battle of history, it was the most interesting.

A greater number of Americans will visit the battlefield of Waterloo this summer than in any of the ninety-five years since the battle was fought. This will be on account of the great international exposition being held in Brussels, which is serving to attract to beautiful Belgium more than the ordinary proportion of the Amer. landscape of the field. There are but two ancient and refuses to waste his time on anything less than five centuries old, in The other is the monument of Napoleon. spite of the guides to elaborate upon the out houses holy with the halo of a hundred a wing broken, transfixed by an arrow.

correspondents during the war with Spain steel, were the subject of much sharp criticism because they had so degraded the world-

the greatest financier and the greatest phase, the battle of Waterloo is intensely modern.

One may leave Waterloo now at noon and in New York today, after an absence of be in London at midnight by traveling with time has been spent in the wilds of Africa, battle of Waterloo for four days, the Times beyond the pale of civilization. The fact printing a dispatch on June 2, which was that Mr. Roosevelt's return to the United followed the next day by the publication States has been compared by some politic-lans to the return of Napoleon from exile The news of the defeat of the great in the Island of Elba, the more or less Napoleon first became known in America mythical existence of the "Back-from- on July 31, when the Boston Daily Adver-Elba Club," and the further fact that Mr. tiser announced: "A gentleman has just arrived from a vessel which he left in ality in American public life today, adds the harbor bringing London dates to June interest to the curious coincidence that the 24," and then followed a reproduction of day of the Roosevelt homecoming should the duke of Wellington's report of the be the anniversary of that tragic event in battle. The news went from Baston to New York by stage and first was printed in the American metropolis more than six weeks after the battle had taken place, In

throne and the French people invited Louis cannot but feel a sense of disappointment. KVIII, head of the house of Bourbon, to retain reign over them. Napoleon was to retain fought upon such an absurdly small field. There was six miles of battle line at Get-Elba, in the Mediterranean sea. Liberal with fire the advance of nearly 1,000,000 pensions were provided for the imperial Russians in Manchuris. It is hardly a ramily. The Bourbon rule was stupid, tact-less and unpopular. Napoleon kept care-ful watch over events from his position of to another. If the muskets and the cannon ful watch over events from his position of had been stilled it would have been possible vantage in Elba. Finally, the time came to for Napoleon at La Delle Alliance to have conversed with the great duke near the Napoleon, accompanied only be a few farm of La Haye Sainte across the two their greatest hero. On March 19, Na- all told engaged in this battle, and yet he

Visitors to the battlefield, and they are numerous, go out from Brussels by the tioningly, excitedly, Napoleon's own soldiers trolley car, or over a beautiful road through the beech forest by motor car. The village of Waterloo is little changed For, instead of a charging column, there perhaps, by the ravages of a century, and came an open carriage and in it was it is today as colorless and uninteresting seated the Little Corporal, the Great Cor- as it was ninety-five years ago. It saw sican. He stood up in the carriage and nothing of the battle, and its name was with one wave of his hand captured 100,000 immortalized only by the mere accident soldiers sworn to defend the king of that the Duke of Wellington, on the night again assumed the dignity, power and the report of his victory over the great authority of emperor of the French. Na- Frenchman. The inn in which Wellington slept and the house in which Victor Hugo One hundred days later, on the plains lived when gathering material for his celecombined forces of the British, Dutch, is interesting to recall that this great battle Fiemish and German armies, under the is known by three different names, English known by three different names, English known by three different names, English known by three different names. ommand of the duke of Wellington. That lish-speaking people call it Waterloo, Germans call it the Battle of La Belle Alliance and the French refer to it as the Battle of Mont St. Jean.

On his arrival at the field the first thing one asks to see is the famous sunken road. where so many brave French cavalrymen perished. It is not there. The dirt from each side was taken away and the ground levelled by honest but misguided Dutchmen who used the earth to erect a pyramid in honor of William, prince of Orange, Who was wounded in the battle. This pyramid of sodded earth, surmounted by the Dutch llon, is the most imposing feature of the lean sightseers in Europe. The traveler other monuments. One is a marble shaft in the old world frequently demands the marking the position of the Hanovernians, which was erected soon after the battle.

The memorial to Napoleon marks the beauties of a brand new railway station spot where Napoleon stood when the Old or theater. Guides in Washington annoy Guard made its final effort in his behalf. European travelers by persistently pointing It is a bronze eagle, falling to earth with

years, whereas the travelers have come The field of Waterloo lies peaceful unto America with the express intention of der its carpet of wheat and rye, but the refusing to see anything over ten years old. | marks of the dread conflict are not all The battlefield of Waterloo is the one obliterated. The garden wall at Hougeounotable sight which is a compromise be- mont still stands, and there are the broken tween the ancient and the modern. Com- marble terraces of the burned chateau, manders of two Scotch regiments on the there is the well which was filled with the morning of that fateful 18th of June mut- blood of English defenders, there is the tered mutiny against the great duke be- sanctuary of the chapel into which the procause he had given the Forty-second regi- fane flames dared not to go. The gates of ment a prominent part in the early maneu- Hougeoumont are filled with bullets, the vers, and, therefore, according to the marks of fire are still upon the stones and Scotch colonels, the Forty-second would get brick of the walls, and before the garden all of the praise in the newspapers. Amer- stands the few survivors of a veteran ican colonels who were accused of spectac- forest, still nursing in their hearts a ular fighting for the benefit of newspaper heavy weight of English lead and French

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# Types We Meet Every Day

The Girl On the Ocean Greyhound.

By BOBBIE BABBLE. Says Trivia, with an anxious stare, The sea is smooth, the day is fair, And yet how hard the engines pound! I feel quite queer; let's walk around. How strange the deck is! Don't you see This first plank seems to creep toward me? The next one creeps the other way. No. I'm not fil, though I look gray,

"Did you say dinner! Don't. I shrink From anything like food or drink. I've learned ere Sandy Hook slips past Why some folks think it wise to fast. must sit down. Why, where's my chair Steward, you mustn't put it there Next to Old Dope-he's grim and gray And has no pleasant things to say!

'Not there-that's next to old Miss Prude She's sometimes cross and always rude, And after dark she'd fume and fret If I should light a eignrette. She reads depressing learned books And never cares how flerce she looks, Is that young Bullion's special chair? I'll have mine next; yes, put it there.'

Why Mister Bullion, can it be That you are stationed next to me? Yes, I'm Miss Trivis-how d'ye do? What makes the sea so heavenly blue? How's your dear mother? Ill? How sad! An hour ago I felt quite bad, But I feel better now. Oh, yes, I'm a grand sailor, I confess!'



And Trivia settles in her chaft, Smiling with a contented air. The voyage that she dreaded so Looks pleasant, now she has a beau. Here comes another, then some more. Until she lands on Europe's shore She'll be so busy, I dare swear She'll have no time for mal de mer. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)