

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BUSINESS MATTERS.

The materials of action are variable, but the use we make of them should be constant.—Epictetus.

IT IS just as important for a woman to have regard for the rules of good form in the transaction of her business affairs as in matters purely social. Sometimes a woman who is irreproachably correct in all social conduct, and who is courteous and good breeding personified in her social relations, is careless of rules of courtesy and good breeding in her business transactions. In a small town especially, such duplicity of conduct is sure to lead to unpopularity. What good is it if a woman is charming to Mrs. Smith, whom she meets in her club, if she is discourteous to Mrs. Smith's husband, who is cashier in her bank, or what good can it do to be punctilious in all her dealings with Mrs. Brown if she neglects to pay what she owes to Mr. Brown, who runs the grocery store.

Remember then that when doing any sort of business with any sort of person, you should begin the transac-

tion with a courteous "good morning." If you ask a favor of a tradesman or anyone with whom you do business, do not fail to let him know that you regard it as such.

If you are not going to be able to pay your bills on the first of the month, do the courteous considerate thing about it. Go to the grocer, or butcher, or doctor, or dentist, and tell him that you find it impossible or inconvenient to do so, and ask him for the favor of extended credit. Do not simply neglect payment and then pretend when you do pay that it is simply a matter of carelessness or forgetfulness on your part.

If a tradesman is courteous enough to remember your name in doing business and addresses you by it, do not forget that it is just as considerate if you remember his name likewise.

Remember that it is just as considerate to ask your grocer to make a special trip of his delivery wagon because you have carelessly forgotten to give your order till afternoon, as it is to ask a neighbor to put herself out to do some favor for you. If the grocer does accommodate you, then you should express your appreciation with just as much courtesy as though the transaction was one of a social sort instead of purely business. (Copyright.)

Elsie Ferguson



Elsie Ferguson, often called "the aristocrat of the screen," had attained the position of stardom on the stage before she became a "movie" star. Since she was first won over to the films she returned to the stage but once, and then for a brief period.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"THE NEWS ARE."

THERE are certain words in English which are seemingly plural in meaning because they are plural in form, ending in "s." But they are really singular in meaning, and therefore they should take the singular verb, not the plural, although the proper use may seem incorrect. Among such words are "news," "politics," "economics." One should not say, for example, "The news concerning the war are good"; "politics, when properly conducted, are a good pursuit for a citizen"; "economics have been called the dismal science." In all of these cases, use the singular verb.

There are, however, certain words ending in "s" concerning which there is doubt. Grammarians differ frequently concerning the proper verbs to be employed with such nouns as "headquarters" and "aims." "The general's headquarters were (or was) at Richmond," we may say; "the aims given to the poor family are (or is) not sufficient for its maintenance." "Means" may be either singular or plural, accordingly as the means is or are singular or plural. (Copyright.)



The rainfall around the Caspian sea is only 10 inches a year.

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ELIZABETH.

ELIZABETH is a holy name and has a devious origin, it likewise has as many derivatives, contractions and diminutives as Mary.

Going back to early biblical times we find that the wife of Aaron possessed a name popular at that time, in that it contained a dedication to the Deity. This name was Elisheba, meaning God hath sworn. In the Latin this was called Elizabeth. The mother of John the Baptist bore this name and her first historical name-sake was the Muscovite Princess Elisvetta, the daughter of Jaroslav, and the object of the romantic love of the famous poet and sea king, Harald, Hardrada of Norway; through her the name became popular in Denmark, whence it crept into Germany.

One of the first Elizabeths in France was Elizabeth Hainault who married Philippe Auguste and in Hungary, Elizabeth, or Erzsébet, as she is called there, won saintly honors which

brought her name great prominence in Germany.

Elizabeth W. Godville, whose mother was Haequetta of Luxemburg, was the first English Elizabeth on record. Elizabeth of York is another famous English woman of that name, supposed to be the object of the political courtship of Henry of Richmond, but the most famous of all the English Elizabeths was of course the famous queen whose personality and achievements are immortal in the world's history.

Elizabeth's talismanic gem is the diamond, which is said to give its wearer strength, indomitability and freedom from all danger since, according to an old legend, the diamond absorbs all poisons into itself, thus protecting the one who wears it as an amulet. Tuesday is Elizabeth's lucky day and 3 her lucky number, the lily, signifying innocence, is her flower. (Copyright.)

Daily Thought.

The things which must be sought for the best.—Owen Meredith.



BRAVE IKEY DUCK.

IKEY was a young duck, that his mother had a great deal of trouble with, because he ran away every time he found a chance, and as Madam Duck had many ducklings besides her son to look after, Ikey found many chances.

"Some day you will meet Mr. Fox," said his mother, "and then it will be too late to be a good duckling, for Mr. Fox carries off all runaway ducklings." "But I am not afraid of Mr. Fox," said brave Ikey. "I am going to grow up to be a big, brave duck, like Grandpa Drake, so I cannot be afraid of anything."

"Grandpa Drake would not like to meet Mr. Fox," said Madam Duck, "for Mr. Fox carries off to his cave in the woods big and small ducks." Ikey Duck did not answer, but waddled along after his sisters and his mother until they were hunting in a puddle for things they liked, and Ikey saw another chance to run away.

Down to the duck pond he waddled and away he swam to a part of the pond where he had never before been.

How little Teddy Bear happened to be sitting under a bush by the pond was never known, but there he was, and Ikey Duck, swimming along, saw his shining eyes and open mouth.

"Ah, Mr. Fox!" said Ikey Duck to himself, "I will show that fellow, he can't scare me."

Right up close to the bank went brave Ikey and began to quack at Teddy Bear, and, of course, Teddy did not move.

"He is afraid of me," said Ikey, "I wish mother could see me now. I am sure she would think I am quite able to take care of myself."

And then brave Ikey opened his bill, snapped at little Teddy Bear, and, tugging at one foot, pulled him into the water. Away he went, with Teddy still held by his foot, skimming over the water.

Madam Duck and her children were at the side of the pond when Ikey swam up by the barnyard.

"What have you found?" asked his

mother, her eyes wide open with surprise, while the little ducklings ran up the bank in alarm.

"It is Mr. Fox," said Ikey, letting go of Teddy Bear's foot. "He is afraid of me, mother. I told you I was not afraid of him, and, you see, I am not."

Madam Duck did not know at first just what to do or say, and she stepped back to take a good look at a safe distance.

"It isn't Mr. Fox—I am sure of that," she said, "but what it is I do not know. I will get Mr. Dog. He is very wise and knows about everything."

"That is a toy," said Mr. Dog, when he saw Teddy Bear. "It belongs to



the master's children." And with that Mr. Dog picked up Teddy and trotted off to the house.

"He is not afraid of Mr. Fox, either," said brave Ikey, "Mr. Dog and I are very brave fellows."

"I suppose he will have to learn by experience who Mr. Fox really is," quacked poor Madam Duck, shaking her head as Ikey waddled up the bank to tell all the farmyard animals that he had caught Mr. Fox, for, in spite of what Mr. Dog or his mother had said Ikey declared he had caught Mr. Fox. (Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

AGENTS.

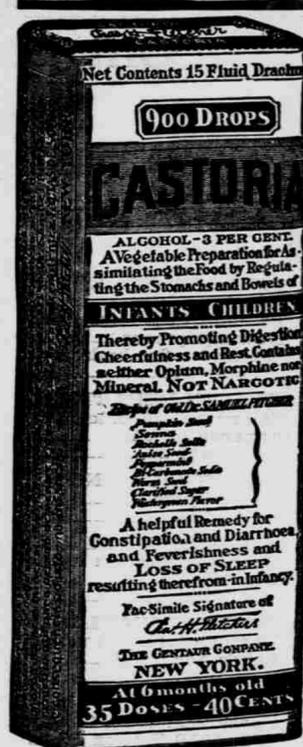
IF I'VE a Sneer, a Jeer, a Scoff, I call in Mr. PUT-IT-OFF. But when to Cheer I'd turn my grow.

I send for Mr. DO-IT-NOW, And these two Agents serve me well— Far better than any pen can tell, For PUT-IT-OFF ne'er does Today What overnight he can delay, While DO-IT-NOW goes to the deed As straight as may be, and with speed, Whereby Today I have my Cheer, And to Tomorrow leave the Sneer. (Copyright.)



"THE WHITE FEATHER."

THIS phrase, which is now generally used to express cowardice or "chicken-heartedness" on the part of him to whom it is applied, originated in the days when gamecock fighting was a fashionable sport and the cocks were carefully bred. A gamecock of pure blood had universally dark plumage; but the cross-strains, which were not fighters, literally "showed the white feather"—white feathers appearing in their plumage. (Copyright.)



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Children Cry For



That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Nothing Left. Ralph—How about that £1,000,000 will case? Gerald—Oh, they settled that to the satisfaction of the lawyers on both sides. "Ah! Anybody else get anything?"—London Answers.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement

Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople. In the presence of a large number of distinguished guests both in political and educational circles, a new service center was opened recently in Constantinople, the old city of Constantinople, by the Y. W. C. A. Speeches were made in both English and Turkish. The house and garden obtained for the center are both attractive and well adapted to their new use, as well as conveniently situated. Another meeting and recreation place which the Y. W. C. A. has provided for Constantinople girls is a spacious garden on the beautiful sea of Marmora. It has been rented from a wealthy pasha to serve as a summer camp.

Steady Young Feller. "They tell me that your boy, Josh, has grown to be a middlin' wild young feller since he come back from traveling around with them marines," said Farmer Brown to his neighbor. "Wa-l-l," drawled the father, "he ain't exactly what I'd call wild. He's been goin' to the movies a couple times a week, smoked cigarettes, drinks a right smart lot of lemon sody, and has started to collect pictures of them show actresses. But I reckon the boy ain't bad—he's just sovin' his wild oats."—The Leatherneck.

Quite Imaginary. Professor—Give me an example of an imaginary spheroid. Student—A rooster's egg, sir.

POSSIBLY HER LAST CHANCE

At All Events, the Object of His Affections Perfectly Agreed With Her Fiance.

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to share his fate.

With a new and delightful sense of ownership he feasted his eyes once more upon her beauty, and as he realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness, he could have almost wept with joy.

His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered tenderly: "How did it ever happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?" "Goodness knows," she murmured absently; "I must have a screw loose somewhere."

A Celebrity Arrives. "Great excitement in the local room."

"What's happened?" "A beautiful woman has just shot a married man who wasn't married to her. The city editor has issued orders to get all her photographs available, from her babyhood to the one taken yesterday, and two men have been sent to arrange for exclusive publication of her diary. He has also called up a friend who is in the motion-picture business who is on the lookout for new stars."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ups and Downs. Two men, strangers to each other, sat side by side in a suburban train. Finally, one turned to the other and became confidential. "I," he said impressively, "am a starter of elevators in a city skyscraper. When I signal them to go up, they go up. And your line is—?" "I," said the other, "am an undertaker. When I signal them to go down, they go down."—The American Legion Weekly.

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"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Sold by grocers



A Courteous Formality. "I have sent word to my constituents that I will welcome advice at any time," remarked Senator Sorghum.

"But you'll get so much you can't remember it."

"All I am saying is that I will give it a polite welcome. I'm not promising to stay awake and listen."

Our Own Garden Hints. Robert wants to know how to tell whether or not the little green shoots that appear in his garden are weeds. Yank them out, Robert; if they come up again they are weeds.—Boston Transcript.



DIARRHOEA

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Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam has been the surest and quickest remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Infantum and Cholera Morbus for 78 years. While it is quick and positive in its action, it is harmless and does not constipate. It checks the trouble and puts the stomach and bowels in their natural, regular condition. Of the millions of bottles sold, no case has been reported where a cure was not effected, when directions were followed. Every home should have a bottle or more on hand, ready for sudden attacks. 50c and \$1.00. \$1.00 bottle holds 2 times 50c size. Sold everywhere.

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