Great Power

Being Able Adapt One's Self

By JOHN A. HOWLAND



DAPTATION to circumstances in any emergency is one of the reatest forces which as man can command. In its true sent in adaptability is a lever which may more worlds; misinterected and misunderstood, however, it becomes a slothful first lide to fuller. aid to failure and abides with it as a last companion to the distressing end.

Stressing end.

Ever one recognizes this man who accepts the false bles of adaptability. As a boy he was recognized by his playmates as always unperturbed. "O, I don't ener," was his set speech of dismissal of disappointment and difficulties. As a man carried of a certain class of men because he always took things.

"What's the use?" became his set figure of speech. In this one may see an adaptation to circumstances that is universal every application to life. It is absolute and unquestioned in its force

and effect.

War illustrates this application of adaptability. It requires more wisdom, knowledge and foresight in a great general to decide upon the time and circumstance of surrender than is required in the general who decides to demand that surrender. To surrender and remain a here is a decides to demand that surrender. To surrender and remain a here is a far harder test of adaptability than is involved in victory which makes the

One of the best stories I ever heard attesting the faculty of true One of the best stories I ever beard attenting the faculty of tree dauphability is that of the soupmake who put a new band of soan poun the market. It satisfied the maker in every respect until saddenly some one handling it dropped the casp into the water, where it floated like a clip. Nothing of the kind ever had been board of and every one possent was aghant at the possibilities. The man of adaptability, boverer, angle the imparisation from the calamity. "I have it," be exclaimed; "we'll advertised to the contract of the calamity of the exclaimed of the calamity of the calamity is not the calamity."

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The opportunity offered to adaptability as a means is toward accomment. The master of adaptability may use it aggressively or passively. He may storm all obstacles or he may wait until time removes svey. He may storm an obstacles or ne may want that the relative them. But as he avails himself of this adaptability to its best ends the storming or the waiting is the best means to those ends.

Who is not pleased and enlivened in coming into touch with the active, effective man who has mastered the science of adaptability? We rognize that in meeting the man he has a selfish purpose behind may recognize that in meeting the man he has a settish purpose behind his call, but when he has gone, having attained his cols, we are pleased to remark how cleverly he did it. Rob a man of every dollar be passessed by some especially clever adaptation to all circumstances and conditions pertaining to him and that man will find a certain pleasure in telling

ow it was done! Just common sense? Certainly. That is all that adaptability contemplates. If a man be in a great hurry to reach the second floor of a madern office building and as he enters the door sees the elevator



that is going up already jammed to the doors, common sense turns him at once to the stairway. Before the elevator reaches the floor he may be entering the office This is adaptability to circumstances

high degree. Yet it is on gether with common sense. Yet it is only experience working to-

How to Escape Bold Hold-Up By CAPT. WOOD

I would bet almost anything I have that if the citizen who is held up should yell "Police!" or "Murder!" the holdup n would run away every time. The chief trouble is that people are not

on the alert. I always take the outside of the sidewalk when out after dark. Then if anyone should happen to be lurking in a dark passageway I have a good chance to see him in time to be on my guard. If I saw two men come toward me late at night and they should separate I would get on the outside of the walk. If they were to inquire the time of me I would not

give it to them, as this is likely to be merely a ruse to snatch your watch. You would laugh if you were to see the fellows we have brought in bere as holdup men. They are mostly young men, 20 years old or so.
You would never think to look at them that they would ever hold any one
up. Most of them are paroled convicts. The saloon holdup man is in a class by himself and he is a danger

The saloon holdup man is in a class by himself and he is a dangerous criminal, as he will use his gen in most cases. However, there is no good reason why he should intimistle a whole roomful of men. I have to smile when I hear of a man going to a saloon, drawing his revolver, lining up is or eight men against the vall and then going through all of them. If they were to make an outery he would either be caught or killed. Their or is what allows him to succeed.

My advice is, "When out at night keep on the outside of the side-

walk; keep on the alert, and if attacked make an outery.

Sunday Closing for Drug Stores

By ENOCH S. PARTLAND

The natural law calls for six days of labor and the seventh day for rest, but we druggists have to be unnatural and disre-gard this in order to accommodate the publie with stamps and information, m on Sundays and holidays. I honestly believe that 75 per cent of

all druggists favor Sunday closing. But they cannot secure it because of these im-

they cannot secure it because of these im-positions which they have to contend with. Church is out of the question. What druggist could afford to miss his business on a Sunday morning during the present conditions?

present conditions?

Of course there are drug stores which do the bulk of their business a Sunday—in selling soda water, candies and liquors—and they would unwilling to close on Sundays.

man has introduced into the council a bill to raise the drug-Why not make any druggist who sells liquors take out a \$1,000 saloon

license and in this simple way treat the saloonkeepers fairly?

This would uplift the profession to its old standard and would tend to make "Sunday closing" a possibility.

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TIME TABLE FOR THE COOK

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Frying-Slices of fish, four to six minutes: small fish, one to three minutes; smells, one minute.

FOR THE IDEAL DOUGHNUT dients Must be Mixed In Prop Proportions and Care Taken In Cooking.

One egg, half a pound of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, quarter tea-spoonful of butter, one yeast cake, two tablespoonfuls of milk, half a teaspoon-ful of jam for each doughnut, a little grated lemon rind and some fat for

ful of sam for each doughnut, a little graded lemon rind and some fat for graded lemon rind and some fat for Hub the butter lato the flour, add lemon rind, salt and sugar. Warm the milk and pour over the yeast, adding on teaspoondle each of sugar and for len minutes. Heat up the egg and mist, it with the yeast and milk, pour this lato the flour and keedd like pend, until it leaves the hand quite head, until it leaves the hand quite

and seal the edges thoroughly.

Drop these, a few at a time, into smoking hot fat, fry two minutes or until risen about one and a half inches thick and brown, drain on white paper, and aprinkle with sugar.

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