

### WHAT CAN A POOR MAN DO

College Professor Warns Men Against Society Girl.

Dorothy Dix Presents Some Good Arguments in Her Favor—She Makes an Economic Wife.

The earth is peopled by men, and women, and college professors. The latter constitute a distinct genus by themselves.

One of them has been bragging that he never kissed a woman. Another has been overtaken by trouble because he kissed too many. A learned professor of mathematics has employed his talents in making time guesses at the end of the world. The distinguished president of one of our leading universities, who has the gift of seeing spooks, has gone on record with the prophecy that the bogey of imperialism will get us, and that in 20 years the United States will be an empire. It is things like these that make the utterances of college professors so important and so well worth study by their fellow creatures.

It is their business in life to instruct youth, and what they don't know about life is a plenty.

In a Chicago university one of these inspired oracles has recently been advising the young men of his class about what kind of a girl to marry. This is an interesting and important subject, and the students heard him gladly, and the lecturer began by the assertion that the woman of today is in no respects equal to her grandmother. Inasmuch as no man hopes to marry his grandmother, this seems unnecessarily discouraging, but it leaves one filled with the liveliest regret that the professor didn't see fit to explain what the modern woman's inferiority consists.

Why isn't the strong, athletic, out-of-door girl, who can play golf all-day and take a ten-mile tramp without fatigue, as good a specimen physically as her grandmother, who couldn't have walked a quarter of a mile without the sustaining arm of a cavalier and who swooned at the sight of a mouse?

Why isn't the girl who has had a good, solid education given her and who has supplemented that with travel, and who keeps in touch with the thought of the world through books and magazines and newspapers, as intelli-

gent a companion as her grandmother, who had only an omelette soup kind of schooling, and who wouldn't have dared to know anything, if she could, for fear she would have been called strong minded?

Why isn't the helpful, practical girl of today, who can roll up her sleeves and go to work, and support a husband, if necessary, as liable to be a real helpmeet to the man she marries as our grandmothers who were trained to do the clinging act from the time they were born, and who did nothing but festoon themselves around some man as long they lived?

The truth is this grandmammy business makes one weary. Doubtless our ancestresses were charming and delightful creatures, but they were not everything. There are others, and the pebbles on the beach have a very different polish now compared with those that formerly strewed the sands of time.

Not content, however, with this general discourager—and it's really enough to make a man say, if I can't marry my grandmother I won't marry at all—the professor comes down to the boys' own age and weight class, so to speak, and warns them in particular against marrying a society girl. He declares her to be a parasite, a useless creature, who can't make a comfortable home, and that she is a millstone about her husband's neck.

This is a sweeping indictment of an ornamental class, and in the main appears to be most unjust. You can no more generalize about society girls than you can about shop girls, or any other kind of girls. Every woman is an exception that disproves every theory about her sex. Doubtless there are women who will always keep solvently housed and swamp their husbands in a sea of debt, but they belong to no particular class. There are more illkept homes in the tenements than on Fifth avenue, and you can be as recklessly extravagant with five dollars as with five thousand.

This absurd idea of the society girl, though, has stood in the way of a deal of happiness. Many a poor, rich girl has broken her heart about the man who loved her, but was afraid to ask her to share his modest salary. Yet nine times out of ten a girl who has been to accustomed wealth makes the best poor man's wife.

Nor is this hard to understand. For one thing she wouldn't exchange a satin lined jewel box for a six room flat unless she was a woman of character. For another, she brings with her a certain satiety of the gay world that gives charm to a quiet life. It is not the person who lures delicately every day who gormandizes at a feast. It is

the poor, half famished wretch who has been looking on with hungry eyes and who is suddenly bidden in. The women who are insatiable in their thirst for society are not those born to it but those who have achieved it. The woman who is on the inside frequently steps out without one pang of regret for what she is leaving, but nothing but death or bankruptcy will stop the woman who has made up her mind to break into the charmed circle.

The same thing may be said of economy. To the girl who has had nothing a year, two or three thousand seem like the purse of Fortunatus that can never be exhausted, and she starts on a career of wild extravagance. To the rich girl it seems so little that she feels that she must economize and make it go as far as possible, and, as a matter of fact, a woman who is used to handling money is nearly always a better economist than a poor one.

It is one of life's ironies that only the rich can afford to learn how to economize. Of course, no rule holds good all the way through, and perhaps there are many society girls who would justify the professor's strictures, but the poor young man is safe from them. They would positively decline to consider love in a cottage—unless the cottage was located at Newport.

### CANADIANS VS. ENGLAND

Former Wins at Football by Score of 7 to 6.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large crowd gathered at the barracks ground Thursday night at 8:30 to witness the football game between the Canadian and English teams. The players were not at all deterred by the dampness of the ground or the pools of water which the rain of the afternoon had caused to form thereon, but played as strong a game as if they were on a dry, grassy field.

Some of the players would come out of every scrimmage covered with mud from head to foot and at the end of the game there was not a player but who had tasted his full share of mud but the game never relaxed for a minute until the call of time.

In the first half, played under English rules, the only score made was one try by Stevenson for the Canadians which gave them three points.

In the second half, played under Canadian rules, Bell for the Canadians

scored one try, four points, which gave the Canadians seven points.

Van Milligan for the English scored one try which was converted into a goal giving his side six points which made the score at the end of the game 6 to 7 in favor of the Canadians. Stevenson, quarterback for the Canadians, played a fine game as did also McMurray, Baptiste, Burwash, McAuliffe and Bennett. For the English team A. L. Hughes played the strongest game, but Van Milligan, Brimstone and Stephens were not far behind in their good playing.

Joe Clarke brought himself into prominence by getting into a dispute with the umpire for which he was suspended for five minutes for his loud talking.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

Canada—Fullback, H. C. Norquay; three-quarter backs, L. Cosby, E. C. Sunkler, J. D. McMurray; quarter, P. C. Stevenson; forwards, W. H. Scarth, W. Baptiste, L. Burwash; wings R. McLennan, J. McAuliffe, J. Bell, C. Inkster, E. Bennett, M. Scarth, A. T. MacFarlane.

England—Full back, J. A. Clarke; three-quarter backs, W. D. Pettigrew, E. S. Searle, H. J. Stephen; quarter, A. L. Hughes; forwards, J. Stace Smith, O. H. Van Milligan, F. L. Gwillim, A. Gibbs, A. Grays, Geo. Brimstone, A. Howden, Percy Nash, A. N. Nom.

Referee—H. S. Tobin.

Touch-judges—Messrs. MacRae & Finnie.

Scorers—For Canada, Stevenson and Jack Bell; for England, Van Milligan.

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In the Territorial Court of the Yukon Territory.

Between ERNEST LEVIN, Plaintiff,

And FRED TRUMP, PATRICK MARTIN and ANNIE MARTIN, Defendants.

To the Above Named Defendant, Fred Trump:

Take notice, that this action was on the 13th day of June, 1901, commenced against you, and that the plaintiff by his writ of summons claims: An accounting of all partnership business; partition or sale of said partnership business; such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require; costs of this action.

And take notice that the court has by order dated the 13th day of June, 1901, authorized service of the said writ of summons on you by the insertion of this notice for three weeks after the date of said order in the Nugget newspaper.

And further take notice that you are required within 30 days after the last insertion of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such insertion, to cause an appearance to be entered for you in the office of the clerk of this court, and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may proceed with this action and judgment may be given against you in your absence.

W. L. PHELPS, Advocate for Plaintiff.

Whose address for service is at the offices of Messrs. Woodworth & Black, rooms 3, 4 and 5 Victoria building, Dawson, Y. T. c7-6.

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For further particulars apply to Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock.

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<b>SUGAR, Per Pound - 13 1/2c</b>	<b>" " 1 1-2 " .75</b>
<b>CANNED FRUIT Mission Brand &amp; Cal. Extra 50c Can</b>	<b>CANNED VEGETABLES, Tomatoes, Corn, Per Can - 25c</b>
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