

## WONDERFUL VS. ORDINARY

Women of the Latter Class Make the Best Wives.

They Are Kind and Dependent While the "Wonderful" Woman Is Neither Loved or Admired.

I had been told that she was a "wonderful" woman. I met her, therefore, with a little bit of "fear and trembling" down in the bottom of my heart, though I am sure I have congratulated myself many times since that I exercised sufficient self control to keep the real state of my feelings from being guessed.

The "wonderful" woman was correctly gowned, and she might have been called pretty had there been just a trifle of softness in the light of her eyes. As it was, her eyes were keen. I felt sure that they could detect just the merest trifle of dust that the housemaid might chance to overlook on the parlor furniture. And, though I cannot tell you just why, I felt myself at once beginning to frame the excuses that I would have made for that luckless housemaid in case she was not ready with a few herself. It had been related to me that the "wonderful" woman had a home that was always kept just up to the mark; that her children were beautifully dressed and as neat as pins at all hours; that the "wonderful" woman did all the sewing herself. But I shall not try to recount all that I was told the "wonderful" woman did or could do, for the list is a long one. There was something else about the "wonderful" woman that her admirers had not posted me concerning. This I was let to discover for myself. She had that little way about her—and the woman who is called "wonderful" often has it, I notice—that makes one feel that, compared with the "wonderful" woman, one is a very ordinary mortal indeed. The "wonderful" woman that I met has a sister. I had also been told that this sister was ordinary. Well, if a bright welcoming smile, a voice that is almost caressing in its tenderness and a knack of making the stranger feel delightfully at ease all come under the head of "ordinary," then the "wonderful" woman's sister was "ordinary."

However it may appeal to you who admire the "wonderful" woman, it sometimes occurs to me that the very woman dubbed by the unthinking world as "ordinary" has traits of character that make her deserving of a great deal of praise and a measure of admiration. I have seen many an ordinary woman's husband and children far happier than those of a "wonderful" woman, though I will grant you the woman who is always "up to the mark" is very clever indeed. But hasn't it occurred to you that to be always up to the mark and to pride oneself upon being so sometimes costs the comforts of others?

There are the dear old mother and father with a "wonderful" daughter. This girl goes away to school and returns to the home that has always been very modest without any pretenses of seeming what it is not, and the "wonderful" daughter proceeds to turn it upside down. Presently, the gentle mother finds herself put quite aside. And have you ever watched one of these gentle mothers of "wonderful" daughters awkwardly trying to live up to a "wonderful" daughter's demands? If you have, you have noticed the paths of it too.

The girl who is called ordinary usually comes home from school to rush into her dear mother's arms and tell her over and over again how glad she is to be back in the old house with her. She takes up various little domestic duties, but all under her mother's guiding hand. She reads to her father after lamp-light, and the men who call upon her, now that she is no longer a school-girl and may receive company, like her immensely. She is just an "ordinary" girl. To be real honest, they are a little afraid of the "wonderful" girl.

Do I not approve of the clever girl—the "wonderful" girl, who keeps up to the standard herself and demands that other folks shall do so too? Oh, yes, I approve of her, to be sure. I should be very unappreciative if I did not. But the ordinary girl has so few people to praise her that I just want to call attention to her very dear and very good little ways.

Of course it all belongs under the "ordinary" classification—for a girl to look up to her brothers. The "wonderful" girl, on the contrary, believes herself just as capable and independent as her brothers, and perhaps she is.

But even granting she is, it's a good plan for a girl to call to the surface once in awhile the gallantry of the men folk or her family just by letting them see that she expects to be regarded as dependent. The brothers of "ordinary" girls always look out for "Sis." The brothers of "wonderful" girls seldom do.

Not long ago I heard a bunch of pretty and bright women discussing Judge — and his family. Now, every one who knows Judge — at all will acknowledge that he is a brilliant man.

The pretty and bright women commented upon the judge's greatness and lamented the fact that the judge had married such an "ordinary" little woman.

That same evening I met the judge, as he was hurrying homeward, and he beamed on me just as a man always will when he is happy at the close of the day. The judge had several parcels in his arms and in one hand held a big American Beauty rose with a piece of paper wrapped about the stem to save him the pain of thorn pricks. As the judge settled himself beside me on the car the big red rose rested on my lap. I was glad that the "ordinary" little woman at the end of the street car journey would have that big, sweet rose to put on her dinner table.

Now, there isn't a woman under the sun who does not think she could choose a better wife for a man, particularly if the man is a brilliant one like the judge, than the man can himself. No doubt there was one or more in that group of pretty and bright women who could easily fancy herself as being just the one to grace the handsome home of the judge. And when there is nothing else to be said of a brilliant man's wife somebody is bound to call her "ordinary."

If you are a woman with girlhood well past or just a girl with the dear days of more mature womanhood before you, do not fret if you are conscious that folks would never think of putting you in the "wonderful" class. "Wonderful" folks are born and not made. You cannot be a "wonderful" woman without a certain degree of selfishness. If you are "ordinary," as the unthinking one may foolishly call you, you may hug this bit of consolation to your heart: "Ordinary" folks are a lot more comfortable to live with than "wonderful" ones.—Margaret Hannan in St. Louis Republic.

## MEN OF MARK.

Lo Feng Li, the Chinese minister to England, is a man of more than ordinary literary attainments. He has translated Blackstone's Commentaries into Chinese, and only a few months since finished the translation of "The One Hundred Greatest Men in the Western World," a work of eight volumes. He is a Shakespearean student.

Lord Kinnaird is a Scotch peer of ancient lineage, great wealth, broad acres and a happy disposition. He is the eleventh Baron Kinnaird of Rossie, whose seat is at Inchtuthy, Perthshire. He is a partner in Barclay's bank, and when at work in the city he shows that a seat in the house of lords has not robbed him of any business capacity.

Lord Hopetoun, the new governor general of Australia, is expected to dazzle the colonials with his magnificent entertaining. What he may do as governor general of the united colonies may be inferred from the fact that when he was governor of one of them a few years ago his wine bill alone at the government house in Melbourne amounted in one year to more than the sum total of his official salary.

## His Grace the Mayor.

Ex Mayor Grant, of Victoria, is likely to assume the chief magistracy honors of Dawson, according to northern advices received by the Amur last night. A mass meeting of the citizens of Dawson was held on the night of January 10th to discuss the advisability of incorporating, and ex-Mayor Grant was the principal speaker. It is said in event of incorporation that he will not refuse to become "His Grace the Mayor."—Victoria Times, Feb. 1.

Well! Well!

## Promenade to Seats.

Major Primrose, of the N. W. M. P., has ordered the management of the Grand hotel to close the dance hall part of its establishment, and has allowed them 30 days in which to comply with his order.—Whitehorse Star.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Round steak 50c at P. O. Market.

Memorandum books, 1901 diaries, all kinds, at Zaccarelli's.

Fresh cabbage at Denver Market.

When in want of laundry work call up phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

## OPINIONS OF A VEGETARIAN

Says Meat Is Not Conducive to Health.

On the Other Hand It Stimulates the Animal Instincts and Incites Drunkenness.

The lot of the vegetarian in this country would seem at first glance to be anything but enviable, because of the lack of any great variety of fresh vegetables.

Apologies to this one of the followers of that theory said yesterday: "I have not eaten meat, excepting a little fish at times, eggs, butter or milk, in eight years, the most of which time has been spent this side of Skagway, and I am healthier today in body and mind than I have ever been before in my life."

"What do you find to eat?" was asked.

"Oh, there is plenty to eat besides meat and butter and eggs," was the reply. "One can get all the cereal foods in the world's markets here as well as anywhere, and thanks to the high state of perfection to which the preserving art has been brought, all the vegetables known almost are obtainable here in cans. Of course they are not as good as when gathered fresh, but it is no great hardship to live on them."

"Many people do not know the scientific basis upon which vegetarianism rests, and because of this lack of knowledge we are looked upon by many as cranks."

"It is as simple as A, B, C, and as clear as daylight, and without fear of contradiction it can be stated that if all people abstained from meat eating for a few generations drunkenness would be unknown, and many forms of disease now causing an unknown number of deaths each year would cease to be known to medical science."

"Take for instance the difference between cereal foods and meat. The cereals are primitive as is shown by the lack of the elements of decay in them."

"They will keep for centuries if shut away from the air, and lose none of their life producing or sustaining qualities. This is because they are of a high vibratory nature; that is, when taken into the human system they are preservative, and lend their sustaining powers to the brain as well as to the body."

"Take a number of grains of wheat and expose them to the light and atmosphere and the result is multiplied life. On the other hand treat a piece of beef in the same manner and the result will be found to be putrefaction and disintegration in a very short time."

"True this very disintegration will in itself produce life, but on a much lower plane than that produced by the grain of wheat."

"Look at the countries where the diet of the people is vegetable, and far less disease will be found, and drunkenness practically unknown."

"This is explained very simply. Meat is of a low vibrating nature, and goes to feed the lower physical element almost wholly and stimulates the wind but feebly. The result is a constant crying out by all the many voices of the body's craving for stimulation."

"Look at the passion of the North American Indian for intoxicating liquor! It has been said that this was taught him by his pale-faced brothers, but this is a mistake. The white man brought the liquor but the Indian was made a drunkard by his countless generations of meat diet before he ever saw the first white man or tasted his liquor. Otherwise he would not have taken so readily to the habit. The solvent of the white man merely gave him a chance to gratify the desire born in him."

"We who live on vegetables may be cranks; we certainly feel strongly on the subject; but we feel that we have the advantage of the argument inasmuch as we have the best of reasons on our side."

## The Inauguration.

The people of Washington are in favor of making the inauguration in March an occasion of unprecedented display. They would celebrate the grandeur of the nation, the progress and prosperity of the people and the results of the census as well as the election of a president. No plans have as yet been formed. According to custom, Mr. Hanna, chairman of the national committee of the successful party, will designate some citizen of appropriate character and distinction to take the lead in making arrangements.

Four years ago Charles J. Bell, a

banker, was the chairman and proved to be the most competent we have ever had. There would be universal satisfaction if Mr. Bell were again invested with the inauguration arrangements, although other gentlemen are more anxious to assume the responsibility than he, writes the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The expenses of the inauguration are usually paid by the sale of tickets to a social function improperly called a "ball," for nobody was ever known to dance in recent years.

In olden times, when Washington was a small town and the difficulties of travel prevented a large attendance at inauguration ceremonies, it was customary to give a banquet in honor of the president-elect and a ball in honor of his wife. The outgoing president would lead the cotillion with the wife of his successor, and the president-elect would follow with the lady of the White House. Time and multitudes have changed this ceremony until now the president is only expected to walk through the rooms accompanied by his wife and other gentlemen and ladies of distinction.

For the last 30 years the assembly has been held in the brick paved court of the pension office, which in many respects is well adapted for the purpose, although it is so small that those who wish to attend cannot be comfortably accommodated. Four years ago there was such a crush that women fainted. Others had their gowns half torn off them. In fact, nobody familiar with inauguration balls wears anything but old garments.

This year it is proposed to erect a special building for the ball or reception or whatever it may be called large enough to accommodate every person who desires to attend. It is also proposed to have a military parade unprecedented in numbers and in gorgeousness.—Ex.

At the present rate of consumption, the white fish the Pacific Cold Storage Co. brought in for the winter season will all be gone long before Easter.

Fresh candies made daily at Zaccarelli's Bank Corner.

Mumm's, Pomeroy or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

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BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 80.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLECKER FERNAND DE JOURNEL BLECKER & DE JOURNEL, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel, Dawson.

WADE & AIRMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McPeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

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## MINING ENGINEERS

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## SOCIETIES

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge (U. D. J. A. F. & A. M.) will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

Fresh halibut at the Denver Market.

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is made, wherever the claim applied for appears open for relocation upon the records. The allowance of two weeks which has hitherto been made for holders of claims to take out a certificate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims are warned, in order to avoid trouble with relocators, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease.

(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, c28 Assistant Gold Commissioner.

## For Rent.

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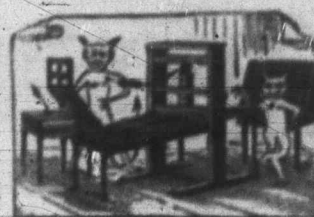
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