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Attitude Towards Women.

It is the fashion of some men to speak lightly of women and womanhood; and young men in their susceptible years are sometimes apt to listen to these low standards, and inclined to accept them or be influenced by them. But of one thing every young fellow may be assured; that the man who speaks of women in any but the most respectful terms is either a knave or a fool—very often he is both. And this is one of the few rules in life to which there is no exception. Young men should more closely associate their mothers with women in general, and realize that every slur cast upon women as a sex is a slur upon their mothers.

There is no influence to be compared with that of a good woman over the life of a young man. It means everything to him, his success in every phase of life. Men are by nature course and brutal; it is the influence of women which softens them. But no influence is productive of the best and surest results unless we make ourselves susceptible to it. If we lack faith in women, if we fail in the right ideal of womanhood, all her influence will be as naught upon us. From the beginning of the world woman has been man's leader. She has made him what he is to-day. All the qualities which we admire in men come from woman's influence. And a young man starting out in life cannot trust to an influence so sure and so safe as that which comes to him from the being whose life is a part, or in whose life he finds a supreme place. Man's best friend is the woman who loves him. That should be the faith of every young man toward women; that should be his absolute conviction, and he should show it by an attitude for respect and deference toward her.

Canada in London.

The Government of Australia has set aside $3,000,000 for a new London office that will impress the Imperial Capital. The site to be acquired is "The Island," in the Strand on which now stand the Aldwych Mansions and the Gaiety Theatre. The location is the most public in the world. Situated near Temple Bar, close to the point where the Strand, Fleet street and the King's Way come together, the Commonwealth offices will be in the very centre of the busiest street traffic to be found anywhere on earth. Australia certainly is going to bid for British population and British markets. Perhaps it will be necessary for the Canadian Government to move its offices out of Victoria street into a more prominent down-town position. The Ontario Government building erected by the Whitney Government is on the Strand, just across the way from the proposed Australian headquarters. It may be possible for the Federal and Provincial Governments of this country, by uniting their forces, to secure a building at the heart of the Empire that will be a credit to the Dominion.

The Artistic at Niagara.

The United States government, Canada and the state of New York are co-operating to beautify the landscape at Niagara Falls and prevent utilitarian ideas from defacing this most popular and world-famed piece of American scenery. The industrial power plants are now planting shrubs and laying out walks with a view to beautifying their grounds. Some of them are spending very large sums in this work of beautification.

This is as it should be. Neither the Canadian or the American government should be willing to permit the gigantic utility corporations to utilize the power of Niagara in a way to destroy its scenic beauty and grandeur. It is being discovered that the power can be utilized without this ruthless disregard of the artistic value of the place. Power companies are freely and gladly entering into this work of preservation or artistic conservation, and already great results are being accomplished. One firm has expended something like a million dollars in beautification, the effort being to preserve the natural effect rather than supplant it with that which is artificial and out of harmony with the surroundings.

Sir James Whitney at Alvinston.

Alvinston, Ont., Nov. 23.—Alvinston citizens and electors of East Lambton gaue Sir James Whitney a rousing reception on his visit to their riding this afternoon and to-night.

When the train pulled in at 3.30 there was a cheering crowd that included all the school children, each of whom carried a little Union Jack. To the cheers and waving flags the prime minister acknowledged his thanks, the inclement weather preventing any lengthy speech. To-night the premier was escorted by the Inwood band and a procession of citizens from his private car to the opera house, where the meeting was held. There was most marked enthusiasm, to which Sir James responded by as rousing a speech as he has delivered on his present tour. The opera house was prettily decorated with flags and bunting.

Courtship in Sardinia.

Wooing is a slightly more complicated matter in Sardinia than it is here, says the Gentlewoman. The marriage customs are very curious. If the father has a marriageable daughter the would-be suitor applies to him for permission to see her as she goes to church, or in the event of her not wishing to be seen he communicates with her by means of a species ot telephone, which has been in use since time immemorial. It is a long string with a wooden knob at each end. The father's permission having been given, the lady drops one end out of the window and, the shutters being closed, places the other knob to her ear, while down below her would-be-lover pours his protestations into the knob she has thrown into the street. Sometimes this curious form of courtship continues for two or three years, the man never seeing the face of his innamorato.

It's easy enough to make love. The trouble is to keep it up.

Lady—"Why should I buy an egg-beater?" Peddler—"Well, the lady next door thought you might return hers if you did!"

Lady Morell Mackenzie, widow of Sir Morell Mackenzie, wrote in her will—"When I die, I hope my children will wear as little black as possible. White or mauve I like, but not black. And I hope they will not shut themselves up, but go out among their friends, and to places of amusement. I am not afraid of them forgetting me, and I want them to be happy." This gives expression to the modern view. The heavy mourning, including the widow's weeds, seems to be passing away. Nor is the change at all disrespectful. Clothes do not necessarily describe the sentiments.

An elderly lady patient in the Kentucky mountains was suffering from a malady, the remedy for which the doctor prescribed in the form of capsules. The old woman trusted her medical adviser, but for the medicine she evinced suspicion. Sometime after she had taken the capsules, she was asked by her son how she felt. "Poorly." "Don't you want nuthin' to eat?" "No." Soon, however, the old woman arose from bed and took her seat in a rocking chair. Thinking that the attention would be gratefully received, the son filled her pipe, and taking a live coal from the hearth, carried both to his mother. "Take that away, son!" yelled the old woman in the utmost fright. "Don't you know better'n to come near me when I've got them cartridges in me!"

Poverty Saved Burns.

Burns, it will be remembered, was on the eve of leaving Scotland for Jamaica when the publication of his poems made him famous and kept him at home. Lord Rosebery has exercised his imagination as to what might have happened had Burns carried out his original intention, and believes that amid the tropical luxuriance of Jamaica and the degrading conditions of slavery, together with the convivial associations of the island, the poet would have degenerated into a totally different Burns. His genius could hardly have survived the luxury of wealth. Poverty produced masterpieces, but wealth smothered them. We can, Lord Rosebery declares, count on our fingers all the masterpieces produced by rich people.

Don'ts for the Nurse.

Don't forget the baby needs water, but not "ice water."

Don't give the baby a "soother."

Don't feed the baby too often, or between meals, and never feed it meat.

Don't punish while angry—wait.

Don't kiss baby's mouth and hands.

Don't forget "colic" is indigestion.

Don't put baby to sleep in a closed room.

Don't give the baby candy.

These are some bits of advice given to mothers recently in a bulletin issued by the health department of Chicago, through Dr. Frank W. Allin, an expert on the proper care of infants.

Eczema Can be Cured

There is no need for you to suffer another day with the awful itch from Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or any other skin disease. D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema stops the itch instantly! Yes, the instant the first few drops are applied to the burning skin the itch is stopped—not in half an hour, not in 10 minutes, but in 10 seconds!

You can have no idea of the wonderful effect of D.D.D. until your suffering is instantly relieved by this wonderful remedy, and when used with D.D.D. Soap it keeps the skin in perfect condition.

We are confident that D.D.D. will cure any case of Eczema or skin trouble of any other kind. Get a trial bottle from the D.D.D. Laboratories, Dept. W. G., 49 Colborne St., Toronto, or call and see us about it.

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The man who is as good as his wife thinks he ought to be is ripe for heaven.

Tact is the art of convincing a man he knows more about a thing than you do.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience. m

Don't judge by appearances. The fellow who indulges in hot air usually lacks steam.

Many a fellow's head swims the next morning from trying to drown his sorrows the night before.

Some things are better unsaid. Many a breach of promise suit has demonstrated this.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator derange the worms and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced. m

Southern France produces and ships annually cut flowers to the value of nearly $8,000,000. A quarter of a century ago Alphonse Karr at St. Raphael gave the industry the impetus which has grown to its present proportions. Every night in winter a special train, known as the cut-flower limited, leaves Toulon for Paris, loaded with fragrant blossoms.

Stenography was known as far back as the time of the Greeks in Egypt, is the conclusion reached by Professor Friedrich Presigke of the University of Strassburg. He believes that the Greeks learned the art from the Egyptians, and bases his belief on papyri dated A.D. 155, in which claim is made that a system ot shorthand is used.

PAIN, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US—That position of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it trial when required. m

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In our hearing a man said the other day: "Thin men can run faster, jump higher, "holler" louder, sleep sounder, swim easier, eat longer, dive deeper, keep cooler, see further, dodge quicker, drink more and live longer than any fat man living." Now do you want to be fat?

The young man talked for ten or fifteen minutes steady, explaining why he had missed his appointment with her, when the girl at the other end of the wire interrupted. "Just a moment Guy!" she said. "What is it, Freda?" "I want to change the receiver to the other ear. This one's tired."