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THE CURFEW AND CHILDREN'S WELFARE

Some Plain Statements Made in Recent Address by Member of Mothers' Club.

be bought for a very small sum.

villages, may pass bylaws regulating been instituted, or in many other places the time after which children shall not that might be mentioned. be in a public place at night without apparent age of boys and girls respectinterfere with her going out in the effort to put a repeal resolution through ments upon such occasions.

ed to go home by any constable or peace officer, and if after such warning the child is found loitering in a that they are in the best place possible.

One of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said public place, such child may be taken one of our public officials has said provided by their parents. It is a good thing that the parents assist the authorities in enforcing the bylaw, as is generally done here."

The city council of Victoria, B. C., only late being served by another friend at the opposite end. by the constable or officer to its home

(3) Any parent may be summoned for permitting his child to habitually violate such bylaw, and may be fined for the first offence one dollar without fosts, and for the second offence two dollars, and for a third or any subsequent offence, five dollars.

For and Against.

inffectual. A statement like that remesure. A measure cannot be ineffectua unless ignored by those in authority over the city, and to say that it is every week if they wish. inefectual is to say that the officials its ofponents to be ineffectual, but if fight it so fiercely?

Another argument against the cur few law is that it will raise the taxes, as more policemen will have to be em ployed to carry it out. I think that yo may rest assured that it will not affec your taxes in the least, as we have plenty of policemen now, and all each of them will have to do would be to see that little children were not loitering or playing after hours on the streets, which are in said policemen's usual beats. Most of the right-thinking, right-living men on the force would be thankful to have such a measure behind them to assist them in this respect, for no one knows better than they the real evils of the street

has been said that the currew is antiquated. Many good things are antiquated, so called, but that is no rea son for utterly disregarding them. Hold fast that which is good, at the same time pressing forward to the best that the future holds.

Some believe that a much greater move than the institution of a curfew should be made; agreed. But may this not be the first step toward great-

er and better things? In Other Cities.

Some people think that our city has

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will be tempted to do an unkind action which, if done, would cause you far more regret than you can foresee. Prosperity and good fortune are in store

Regrets would mar your en-Those born today will be strong physically, but will have to be shown the advantages of being able to control their sections. Their training should be broad and charitable, as they easily become fanatic and cruel under sectarian nargowness of thought.

In Latin and in French. She has studied English much, including plays from Shakespeare, and loves the poets. Yet —she goes to the street gamins, to the unlettered, the uncultured for her speech! I give you her words: "Sure." "Say, isn't it great?" Girls of no edu-

The children's protection act of Ontario reads as follows, referring to children out at night: (1) Municipal councils in cities, towns and incorporated villages, may pass bylaws regulating reached such a size that curfew is too juvenile delinquency is due to mispatch applied energy. Give your child some and he will not get into trouble elsewhere." Mothers were urged by Mrs. Wells to appoint were urged by Mrs. Wells to appoint tasks for each child and so build them into the home life. reached such a size that curfew is too juvenile delinquency is due to mis-

A correspondent from Berlin says: One mother has said to object to "The currew bylaw is giving good satis- announcement as you suggest. It is proper guardianship, and the age or this measure because she thinks it will faction in this city, so much so that an tively, under which they shall be required to be in their home at the time appointed.

(2) A child found in a public place after the time appointed may be warned to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home by any constable or on the attracts and if you must read to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed may be warned to go home at the time appointed to be in their home at the time appointed to be in their home at the time and leaving her children, but, the council last year was almost unamously voted down. One of the last acts of the council of 1912 was to raise the age limit from fourteen to sixteen years, when boys and girls in the centre, and plates of sand-with a with a white cloth and bowl of flowers animously voted down. One of the last acts of the council of 1912 was to raise the age limit from fourteen to sixteen years, when boys and girls in the centre, and plates of sand-with a with a white cloth and by wi

that the trouble originates at home, where children are on the streets after hours. Should we not try to do all we can to make our homes attractive for our children? There are a great many shall be called the Curfew Bell." Under desire, and this at greater length then interesting attractive games for children as well as the opposite end.

I think if you inquire at the public library for books on ctiquette you will gain the exact information that you desire, and this at greater length then interesting attractive games for children. interesting attractive games for chil- the new regulations all boys and girls I can give here. dren that help in this regard, and can under the age of sixteen are required e bought for a very small sum.

A few carpenters' tools and bits of during the balance of the year, usless

poard with permission to use a part of under proper control or guardianship. the house to work in are a great boon. The intention is not to prohibit any-Another argument that has been to a boy. As for books, there is no one from sending a child on any mestought against this movement is that end of interesting and instructive sage where it is absolutely necessary the curfew law has been found to be books to be obtained for a very small that he should go, or to prevent parsum, which the children love to have ents from taking children out themflets a little on those who are re-read to them by mother or father or selves, or under any proper guardian-spnsible for the carrying out of the big sister or brother. A library card ship, but only to prevent loitering and is a fine thing for the boys and girls, playing on the streets when the chiland then they may get a new book dren would be much better at home. Surely our Master, when he said: "Feed Mrs. Wells, the woman police officer, (or nurture) my lambs," meant that

She blushed-she was

who are responsible for seeing it carried out are negligent of their plain plenty of amusements and diversion at duties. The local option law is said by home. Set apart a room where the becoming contaminated by evil in every lambs, inear that the hats. Gay little in every way we should try to train them aright and keep them from hats. Expensive little hats. Hats becoming contaminated by evil in every almost devoid of trimming, and children can play and have their little way possible, and a street education is that is so why do the liquor interests friends and make a reasonable amount to my mind the worst possible way of of noise. A great deal, in fact, most of carrying out that injunction." KATHERINE LESLIFS

HOME BUSICHAT

MENTAL CONTAGION AND THE GIRL.

I was turning over the leaves of a cation talk thus because they know no

beautiful edition of the Midsummer Night's Dream, illustrated by Arthur

Rackham, when Kathryn came into the mer Night's Dream. Yet she can find

room. "Have you seen this?" I asked no fitter words in which to clothe her

her, holding up the book. "Sure!" said approval of a beautiful thing than

Kathryn. "Say, isn't it great?" That she gets from her education? How ac-

was her answer, Those were the words count for her attraction to illiterate

she used. I sat down I looked at the and vulgar speech? But I cannot think girl. I hoped she would blush. If she it is permanent. It is but a passing

net speak. I only looked, and my dis- ashamed, for the first time perhaps she

tressed amazement to hear such ex- realized the vulgarity of those objec-

pressions from her lips enlightened her. tionable phrases. They will probably She did blush. She blushed deeply, not pass her lips again.

not pass her lips again,

plushed there was hope for her. I did contagion.

painfully. I was sorry for her. Yet I

was glad. She would not speak in that vulgar fashion again. But is it any wonder that I was distressed? Was it

not a pity to hear a girl brought up as

Kathryn had been speak in that fash-ion? Kathryn is 17. She is tall, fair, pretty and refined looking. Her speak-

ing voice is soft and low. To all out-

ward appearances she is a young gen-tlewoman. In the little externals from

which one judges, she appears to be

one. Her hair is becomingly, girlishly

done. She is immaculately dainty; her hands and nails are perfectly kept; her

frock is simple and in good taste, her

intelligent nad refined. Yet when I call lier attention to a beautiful thing, her comment is: "Sure! Say, isn't it great?" What is one to think? Kath-

ryn has been to good schools; she is now half-way through a well-known collegiate institute. She has done well

in Latin and in French. She has stud-

shoes and stockings no less. She looks

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

Shall They Skate? Dear Miss Grey: I have received help from you before and would be very glad if you will help me this

1. Is it proper for a boy of sixteen to ask a girl to skate with him at a rink if he does not know her very

2. If so, tell me how he would address her upon going up to her.
3. What do you think of my writ-

Thanking you in advance, A .- 1. Not knowing exactly the extent of your acquaintance, it is rather difficult to reply. But, if you know her slightly, I think I may safely say that it would be quite proper.

2. Simply say whatever comes into your head naturally. It would be absurd to have a speech already prepared beforehand—don't you think so? 3. It is very neat and your letters well formed.

Complexion Ills. Dear Miss Grey: Could you please tell me what is good for flesh worms? have been removing them and rub-Ding witch hazel on my face, but they simply keep filling in the same place all the time. Will witch hazel cause hairs to grow on the face? I find your column very interesting. I will certainly watch for your answer, yours, BLUE EYES.

A .- Perhaps your diet is too rich or you. Sustain yourself on plainer oods for a time, and possibly the troule will cease. For outward applicaion, I think the witch hazel should be good, but you might try this lotion instead and see if better results do not Precipitate of sulphur, 1/2 dram; tineture of camphor, 1/2 dram; osewater, 2 ounces. Dab this on the spots with a bit of cotton several

times daily.

Her Receiving Day. Dear Miss Grey: Having spent all my life in the country, and not having any experience in social affairs, I come t you for help. We moved to the city

A .- It would be best to make th also customary to serve light refresh-

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THE NOMAD" GETS A LOOK AT THE SPRING HAT STYLES

New Bonnets To Be Small and Flower-Betrimmed-The "Question" Mark-Gay Colors

hats massed with dainty little flowers that seem to exhale the very essence of spring, but all little, mind

What! you say, spring hats already? Judging by what I saw yes, indeed. Being a "noosepaper in also used and many of the ady" gave me the privilege yesterday of glancing in at the wholesale millinery openings and seeing samples of what my readers will be feasting their preys like we saw in the winter. eyes on in a month from now. And there is no pleasure greater to me than passing on to you the little tips which I gathered, so you may be forwarned,

and forearmed.
Small Shapes "It." to be small this spring, and during the a early summer. The mere man, who last season so caustically wrote:

My bonnet spreads over the sidewalk My bonnet spreads over the sea, To merely cover my tresses Is too small a bonnet for me,'

vill have to change his tune, or rather his verse this year, for the big hat is noticeably in the minority at the openings this week.

So cute as the little shapes look, too learned the names of some of them: kinds of straw, of which tagel, hemp, milan and panama promise to be among the most popular weaves. Brims are turned up in all sorts of fanciful ways, and the "tam" crown is also a feature of the new styles. Shapes are to be "long" instead of "broad," a fact that should please the man who rides on a crowded street car night and

morning. Perhaps what strikes the visitor returning from Toronto. most forcibly is the riot of color. Neil rose, I noticed on a great many hats, either in the straw, flowers or osprey, and all sorts of purple, from delicate mauve to the deep fuchsia tints, these often combinel with the Neil rose in lege, St. Thomas, and Miss Grace New-a most striking manner. However, tohe man, of Niagara Falls, were the guests gray, as well as the ever-seasonable

black, are shown.
"Question Mark" Mounts. There is no doubt but that the car-toonists and paragraphists will have a lovely time making fun of the mounts which are to adorn the spring hats.

Veritable question marks many of hem are, while others resemble nothing so much as an exclamation point! Fastened at the front of a hat, they "swoop" boldly to the back, bobbing up and down in a most eccentric fashion. In fact, a decided note about the headgear is that all the trimming points

towards the back, and these Demure little hats. Gay little "question" and "exclamation" marks follow this trend. And what are they made of, you ask? Why, flowers, .of course. Wee, tiny forget-me-nots, lilac blossoms, all so small and dainty and all massed together and wired into these queer-shaped mounts. oits of Mossom certainly predominate, judging by what I saw yesterday, is also used, and many of the ospreys themselves follow suit instead of being straight, up-and-down ordinary, Os-

Ribbons and Crepe.

ribbons themselves deserve special mention, for many new and attractive designs are figuring on the new hats. Some have fancy edges, others are of changeable taffeta, First and foremost, the hats are all and one, I remember particularly, was black satin ribbon with pink buds scattered here and there in velvet. Maline is also a favorite material, and a pretty conceit is that of facing the under-side of the brim with a soft crepe, leaving but about an inch of straw visible on the edge. On some hats it is the crown that is covered instead, and the effect is decidedly fascinating. I suppose I could go on talking in

definitely about the headgear that's to be, but I shall not satisfy your curiosity another bit, but leave you to dream about them for another month and he Louis turban, the Mephisto and the then you will be able to see for your-Balkan turban; all made of various self all the glories I have, and those

The Momas PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Angella Henderson is visiting friends and relatives in Ingersoll, after

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XVI.-Billy's Father-To-Be.

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"And which is more—you'll be man, my son. You are a man my son. That is the difference between you and Billy's Father-That-Was. You are a man. A man accepts his re-

the child he takes the responsibility of, he has some good proofs of his right to be called a man. There are very few men who are not fond of children. They may show it in a different way from the way a woman shows it.

That is right enough. A woman's way s not a man's way. But the world is in danger of forgetting that no home can be very successful that is practically fatherless. The world lets the claims of business usurp the father's day so that he never sees the children awake except on Sunday. It does not do. Billy will be growing up and he needs a man to show him an example of what a man should be. Billy's Mother-To-Be needs you to say to her-"I read a little piece in the paper today about a nice healthy baby in a general hos-pital somewhere that might be just the boy for us." That general hospital is in every city from Halifax to Victoria, and wherever there is a home for a baby we could find a baby to

ENEMIES OF CHILDREN.

Dr. L. M. Powers, of Los Angeles, names these thirteen enemies of children: Dectors who don't report contaglous diseases, dirty milkmen, files, sick cows, concealers of contagious diseases, dealers in ice cream from

put into that home, if we would only

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