

American Honors.

We quote some sensible paragraphs from a well-written article on the above topic in a recent number of Our Continent, in which the author argues that in the best circles in America, there is found to-day as much true politeness as in those by-gone days when the poets sang of the fine old English gentlemen and their stately dames, and continues:

Evidently, to consider the subject at all, we must first come to some sort of definition. We must know we mean by manners before we can classify them as good or bad. In the first place, I think we must discard the Sunday school theory that good manners are synonymous with certain virtues, as unselfishness, amiability, and consideration for others and the like. Had I not long seen its fallacy, I could have had no more convincing proof of it than has come to me during the present writing. A gentleman called on me, who commands my entire respect, both by reason of his able mind and generous heart. Nay, more than this. When I think of the perseverance by which he gained an education, despite of poverty, discouragement and difficulties of various kinds; of the industry by which, though still young he has made for himself a place in his profession; of his goodness to ward the unfortunate and sorrowful, my respect quickens into admiration. Yet this man of true and tender soul, calling upon an errand which did credit to both head and heart, stood before me with his hat on his head and hands in his pockets; and when I had arranged to go with him at an appointed hour to cooperate in his benevolent mission, asked me "if it would be too much out of the way for me to call at his office."

On the other hand, a gentleman (so-called), whom I have every reason to believe is a veritable sounder, places a chair for me with a grace I never saw equalled, and says, "good morning, madam," with such emphasis that I feel like a princess for such nice there after. And this man of gracious mien but wicked heart finds a welcome in so society, and readily goes society too, where my noble friend, if invited at all, would be laughed at, except by the few who know well enough to forgive his manners.

Neither are the fine manners synonymous with talent or education. You shall see the scholar of wide and accurate knowledge stashed and ill at ease the moment he leaves his study, while a mere s'upton will have the air of savoir faire in eve situation.

Plainly, this thing, which is neither virtue or wisdom, but which, more than either, is the passport to the "best" society, is not of trifling import; but while always instantly recognizable, it is never less so palpable as to elude definition. Perhaps we can get no nearer to a definition than by saying that manner being the department of one person toward other persons, fine manners consist in suitability. A really fine manner is susceptible of infinite shades and gradations, but each suitable to the time, place and person. A manner which is suitable in addressing a person of twenty years of age is not suitable toward one seventy years old. A gentleman does not address a lady with the same familiarity that he uses toward one of his own sex; a tone which is proper from a child to a parent. An obtuseness as to the relation of things is the mainspring of bad manners, and makes life for some people, one long, unconscious inpropriety.

Superior Cucumber Pickles.

To every five gallons of strong vinegar add a pint of pure alcohol, a cup of alum the size of a small walnut, and a half of each of ground or pounded pepper, cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Peppercorns may be used if preferred, or the spices can be omitted altogether, but that add greatly to the flavor of the pickles. A few pieces of horseradish are also an improvement. The alum must not be omitted as it hardens the pickles. Put the cucumbers right in the barrel, keg or crock, containing the prepared vinegar each day, as they are gathered. If necessary to wash them do not rub them. Lay a board on them with sufficient weight to keep the pickles under the vinegar, and allow no scum to form. Cucumbers should be cut late in the evening, or early in the morning, and handled carefully. Tender string beans and radish pods, green tomatoes, and plums that are almost ripe but not soft, may also be put in the same vinegar with the cucumbers, and they will make excellent pickles. Peaches, pears, cherries, onions, etc., might be prepared in the same way; but I have never tried them. If good cider vinegar is not to be had, make vinegar of syrup, allowing one gallon to three or four of water. The pickles are soon ready for use. We always follow the above mode and many have declared our pickles the best they ever tasted. [Rural New-Yorker.

Silver Creek, N.Y., Feb. 6, 1880. GENTS—I have been very low, and have tried every thing to no advantage. I heard your Hop Bitters recommended by so many. I concluded to give them a trial. I did, and now am around, and constantly improving, and am nearly as strong as ever. W. H. WELLS.

A Travelling "Hog's" Bags age.

One day last week an incident occurred on the Eastern railroad, between Boston and Lynn, which deserves record. A very well-known citizen of this city returning from Boston, for the cars very much crowded, and in fact only one seat not occupied by a passenger, but utilized by one to hold a valise. Our fellow-citizen, whom we will call Mr. B. quietly lifted the baggage from the cushion with a view to setting it on the floor and filling the seat himself. "What are you doing there?" sharply exclaimed the occupant of the inner seat; "that belongs to a friend of mine." "Never mind your friend," calmly replied Mr. B. "I will take care of him when he comes." Both parties "ceased firing" at this point, and the train moved on to Somerville, but no "friend" claimed the valise and seat, and Mr. B. reminded his fellow traveller of the fact, who said, "Well, that gentleman will be here soon." But as Everett and Chelsea were passed, and there was no change in the situation Mr. B. concluded to make a movement. He accordingly left his seat, and, walking to the rear of the car, said to the conductor, "There's a suspicious character in this car. A gentleman has left a valise in that seat, and I believe that man means to steal it, and I want you to stop him." The conductor replied, "Yes, I've seen that class of gentry before, and I'll attend to his case;" whereupon Mr. B. returned to his seat. As the train slowed up at Oak Island the traveller gave signs of preparing to leave the car, observing which, the conductor approached. As was expected, the traveller grasped the valise; but the conductor interposed, ordering him to drop it. He indignantly refused, saying, "It is mine!" But Mr. B. here said, "You're a liar, sir; you told me that it belonged to a gentleman who was to occupy a seat." The traveller retained the valise and attempted to go but the conductor sternly said, "If you don't leave that I'll arrest you! I will take it to headquarters in Boston, where you can have it by proving property." The Oak Islander, beaten at all points was obliged to surrender on the terms offered, and left the train—a specimen of a basted and disgusted hog (that's the word). It is perhaps, needless to thank our friend Mr. B. in behalf of decent travellers everywhere, for his skillful and courageous disposal of a typical railroad nuisance.

Wit and Eloquence.

Where the traveller now encounters one beggar in Ireland, fifty years ago he would have met with fifty. The towns and villages swarmed with them. A tourist in those days was alternately moved to tears by sights of misery, and to laughter by bursts of genuine wit. The wit was mixed with blarney, which so delicately flattered, that offence was out of the question. Mr. S. C. Hall illustrates the perfection with which an Irish beggar used what we Americans call softsander by an incident that happened while he was visiting Maria Edgeworth, the popular Irish writer. He was driving with her one day, and the carriage as soon as it stopped, was surrounded by beggars.

"You know I never give you any thing," she said to one, who was pleading for a gift. "So quick as a flash come the answer: "O, the Lord forgive ye, Miss Edgeworth! that's the first lie ye ever told."

"Good luck to your ladyship's happy face this morning!" said another of the group. "Sure you'll lave the light beam in my bosom before ye go?"

"O, then look at the poor who can't look at you, my lady," pleaded a blind man; "the dark n' that can't see if your beauty is like your sweet voice."

"O, the blessing of the widdy and five small children, that's waiting for your hono'r's county, be wid you on the road!" called out a mother to Mr. Hall, as she led forth the fatherless children.

"O, help the poor crayther that's got no children to show yer honour," shouted another woman; "they're down in the sickness and the man that owns them at sea."

"Won't your ladyship buy a dying woman's prayers—chape?" moaned a sick female.

"They're keeping me back from the penny you're going to give me, lady, dear," wailed another, on the outskirts of the crowd; "because I'm wake in myself and my heart's broke with the hunger."

Can the reader parallel the eloquence of these touching appeals outside of Ireland? Dundas Banner: The "member for Jim Stephens" is evidently at home in a bar room, for the *Espey* tells us that the other day, in the Kirby House bar, he got into a dispute with a commercial traveller and brought his umbrella into play, when the drummer took him in hand and mobbed the floor with the distinguished comor.

When to Bathe.

The London *Lancet* gives some timely hints about beginning out-of-door bathing. If the weather be chilly, it says, or there be a cold wind so that the body may be rapidly cooled at the surface while undressing, it is not safe to bathe. Under such conditions the further chill of immersion in cold water will take place at the moment when the reaction consequent upon the chill of exposure by undressing ought to occur, and this second chill will not only delay or altogether prevent the reaction, but convert the bath from a mere stimulant to a depressant, ending in the abstraction of a large amount of animal heat and congestion of the internal organs and nerve centres. The actual temperature of the water does not affect the question so much as its relative temperature as compared with that of the surrounding air. The aim must be to avoid two chills; first, from the air, and second, from the water, and to make sure that the body is in such a condition as to secure a quick reaction on emerging from the water without relying too much on the possible effect of friction by rubbing. It will be obvious, therefore, that both weather and wind must be carefully considered before bathing is begun, and that the state of the organism as regards fatigue and the force of the circulation should also be considered, not merely as regards the general habit, but the special condition when a bath is to be taken. These precautions are eminently needful in the case of the young or weakly.

A Peculiarity of New Jersey.

"It is only in New Jersey," says the witty *Detroit Free Press*, "that the papers speak of a widow woman. All other states grant the sex without dispute." Yet New Jersey has good precedents for that. It follows the old Eastern fashion. It was about three thousand years ago that a woman of Tekeah came to King David, saying to herself, "I am, indeed, a widow woman, and mine husband is dead." Possibly in Detroit, all widows are eastern whose husbands are dead, but down a East there are good widows, whose husbands are not dead. The Bible tells us, also, of a "widow woman" in Zarepath who fed Elijah in the days of famine. Bible language seems more familiar to dwellers in New Jersey than those in Detroit. But when Mr. George Washington Moon has his new Bible completed, that woman of Tekeah's statement will be cut down to "I am a widow."

The Boy Who Burned His Father's Shed.

The boy stood on the back yard fence whence all but him had fled. The flames that lit his father's barn shone just above the shed. One bunch of crackers in his hand, two others in his hat; with pity so delicately flattered, that offence was out of the question. "A bunch of crackers to the tail of one small dog he tied; the sparks flew wide, and red, and hot; they lit upon that that; they fired the crackers in his hand and lit those in his hat. Then came a burst of rattling sound—the boy, where he was gone? Ask the winds that far around strewn bits of meat and bone, and scraps of clothes, and balls and tops, and nails, and books, and yarn, the relics of that bread boy who burned his father's barn."

The Press on Education.

Philip Gilbert Hamilton, in his admirable papers on "Intellectual Life," thus talks of the man who "stopped his paper." "Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily household is to the members of the household; they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race of men, the race that has filled Europe and America, and colonized or conquered whatever other territory it has been pleased to occupy, to share from day to day its cares its thoughts and aspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are the French peasants so bewildered at sea? It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants of a territory fourteen times the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action; so much more alive and modern; so much more interested in new discoveries of all kinds, and capable of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspaper penetrates everywhere; and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the forest is not intellectually isolated from the great currents of public life, which flow through the telegraph and press."

Malaria from the undrained Pontine marshes, near Rome, is a terror to travellers. Ayer's Ague Cure is an effectual protection from the disease, and a cure for those who have become its victims. It works just as effectually in all malarial districts on this side of the sea. Try it.

Pimples and Blotches.

Call at Geo. Rhynas' drug store and a package of McGregor's Park's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of Yaseline, Carbolic Acid, and has never failed to remove Pimples, Blotches, Ulcerated Sores, and Rough Skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it.

He Wouldn't Charge Him.

"A man of no ver... good credit ran for office, and the way he was jumped on by everybody had a tendency to make spirals of his hair."

"Well, Johnston," said an acquaintance who kept a grocery store, "I notice you are receiving as many compliments as the average candidates."

"Oh, yes, they are charging me with everything."

"You are charged with a good many things."

"Yes, with ever, hung," he replied, bitterly.

"No, not that much quite."

"I'd like to know what I'm not charged with?"

"Well, Johnston, I don't care what others may do, but there's one thing I've never charged you with, and I give you my word I never will. No, sir, never."

"Thanks for your kindness; but what is it?"

"Groceries, Johnston, I'll never charge you with them. It's cash, or no groceries, old man, and don't let it escape your memory."

"All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, &c., will find relief in wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents."

Pans' for a Reply.

The Times believes that the action of Sir John Macdonald and Archbishop Tache in inducing Riel to leave the country, by bribing him to do so "was the act of wise men, and not worthy of a prelate and statesman." Our contemporary might have gone further, and given its opinion of the wisdom and morality of the Premier, when, at the very time he was negotiating with the rebel leader he publicly said he "wished to God he could catch Riel." [Winnipeg Free Press.

A Great Discoverie

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's new Discoverie for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. (6)

Says Dryden

"She knows her man, and when you rant and swear. Can draw you to her with a single hair." But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be secured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEVER. Sold at 50 cents by J. Wilson 2m

THE LOSS OF POWER TO DIGEST

and assimilate food in anyone who has weak spot, whose weakness renders perfect nutrition a necessity, requires immediate attention; the lungs are inflamed, the liver and kidneys are over-stimulated, will soon cry out from starvation when the blood is low. Scientifically and the tissues are not fresh. Failure of nerve power and a weak stomach are the chief factors in these troubles, and the elements of nerve nutrition and essential agents of the gastric juice in Wheeler's Phosphates and Calcium are the best remedy.

McGregor's Speedy Cure.

From the many remarkable cures wrought by using McGregor's Speedy Cure for: Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Affection of the Liver, and the immense sale of it without any advertizing, we have concluded to place it extensively on the market, so that those who suffer may have a perfect cure. Go to Geo. Rhynas' drug store and get a trial bottle free, or the regular size at 50 cents and \$1.

"When all other remedies fail for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, etc., then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue." Thus writes W. H. Crocker, druggist, Wardown, and adds that "its sales are large and increasing."

The Quickest Thing on Record is Kraus's Fluid Lightning for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. It does not blister or discolor the skin; require but one application to banish all pain magnificently without using any greasy liniment or carrying your head in a poultice for weeks. Try a 25 cent bottle from Geo. Rhynas, druggist.

Summer Boarding.

MATTLAND PLACE! MR. RICHARD HAWLEY'S Elegant Residence is now OPEN for the SUMMER. For the reception of a few guests. The rooms are very large and... NICEY FURNISHED. Bath Room with hot and cold water, Bowling Alley, Croquet and Ornamental Grounds, plenty of choice fruit, a good table, and every comfort will be met at the station. TERMS:—Seven to Ten Dollars per Week. Address: MATTLAND PLACE, Goderich, Ontario, 1883.

Eye, Ear and Throat.

DR. RYERSON, 317, Church Street, Toronto, Ont. L. R. C. P., L. R. C. S. E., Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical College, Toronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, late Clinical Assistant Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, may be consulted at

THE WINDSOR HOTEL, STRATFORD, On Last Saturday of Every Month. June 5th, 1883. 1883.

McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto.

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"LARDINE." brand is unexcelled by any other oil on the market. In recognition of its superior merit, we have received

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besides numerous Diplomas. It is warranted not to gum or clog; wears equal to Castor Oil and being less than one-half the price is the cheapest oil on the market. S. T. T. IT.

For Sale by **R. W. McKenzie,** Goderich, 1883.

The Cheap Tea Store.

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE SUPPLY OF CANNED FRUITS AND CANNED MEATS OF ALL KINDS. A CHOICE SELECTION OF Fresh Groceries

Crockery & Glassware IN THE LATEST DESIGNS.

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THE DARLING IMPERIAL SEALERS IN ALL THE SIZES.

Teas a Specialty. Also a splendid assortment of GOOD HARVEST MITTS G. H. OLD, THE GROCER, GODERICH, July 23, 1883.

Thousands bear witness to the positive curative powers of the GREAT GERMAN HYPOPHOSPHITES, the only remedy that has proved itself a specific for general debility, renal weakness, impotency, etc., and all diseases that arise from self-abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a premature grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich. 3m



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LIVERPOOL-LONDONDERRY-GLASGOW Every Saturday From Quebec. SHORTEST SEA PASSAGE. SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY. Summer Arrangement. SEASON 1883. Circassian May 19, Polynesian June 2, Sarlatian June 9, Parisian June 16, Sarlatian June 23, Circassian June 30, Polynesian July 7, Peruvian July 14, Sarlatian July 21, Parisian July 28, Circassian Aug. 4, Polynesian Aug. 11, Sarlatian Aug. 18, Parisian Aug. 25, Circassian Sept. 1, Polynesian Sept. 8, Peruvian Sept. 15, Sarlatian Sept. 22, Parisian Sept. 29, Circassian Oct. 6, Polynesian Oct. 13, Sarlatian Oct. 20, Parisian Oct. 27, Circassian Nov. 3, Polynesian Nov. 10, Peruvian Nov. 17, Sarlatian Nov. 24, Parisian Dec. 1.

Passengers require to leave Goderich on Thursdays to connect with steamer at Quebec. Prepaid tickets issued at greatly reduced rates to persons wishing to bring their friends out from the Old Country. For tickets and all information, apply to H. AHMSTRONG, Ticket Agent, Goderich, May 17th, 1883.

Wheeler's Phosphates A Sure Cure for all affections of the Liver, Stomach & Blood, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Pimples, Skin, Scrofula, &c. A single Package will convince the most skeptical.

Collingwood, Ont.—The Crowfoot Bitters I took cured me of Sick Headache, after twenty years of suffering without being able to find relief. Mrs. J. HOLLINGSHEAD. 21

Clarkburg, Ont.—The Crowfoot Bitters perfectly cured me of Rheum, without using any other medicine. Mrs. JOSEPH LOGGHEAD.

If you wish to get the worth of your money ask your druggist for it. THEY ALL KEEP IT! May 17th, 188 1891-6m

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The Great Pain Conqueror rapidly dispels pain; a teaspoonful in water will cure a distracting headache in five minutes. If applied to any affected surface of the body, as tooth ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., it gives the sufferer comfort and instant relief. It is a charming remedy. Only 50c and money refunded if not as represented.

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S. SLOANE

Has on hand a large quantity of WESTERN CORN For sowing broadcast, also a lot of Canadian Corn. GIVE HIM A CALL Goderich, May 17th, 1883.

From the Itu An Town of feeding a flow of milk the butter when the There is the breeder a hard-book study animal of an animal blood. By heavy and the turter, we ga drought. land will when crops utilized will growth. Black ant aphid that of the ros shrubs and would be b'ac people do) oil or boill The hay Ontario is been grow there is a cl past month their w's rank's s weather is The hor horse that park, the ideal b' disposition, the plac's our indust necessities short, the' years; and aim at 'de any special The best od for food flowering, go to devel stalk and I this stage palatable. depends o rule, timo than three likely to be destroyed by In these Green an for the des needs to are not e shower for these poin water upon the loss of is the same fertilizers, gives an ac man from A large the neighb peas been for of seedins prepare d crop. B labor has heavy rain july, and will be re who has seed, and by the rai A careful showe out of all i fermental colating upon the earth of its liqu ed of plar the cheap nly adva it is mor prof. Equal will p ground i care is The see latter P roots m crop shc the first well tre fore the and rol ad is a quires t laws o generat With other i tem. der the by all cents. In tl ration menda and th ney di C. O. compl by J. Phy marki King' and a curing to die sense merit sulfur cians both Regu