



qualities, n o t type of the person painfully lacking merely mental in an appreciation of the rights and privileges of others, and that is the man who wriggles and crowds past half a dozen to a dozen people at least once or twice during the even ing to get, his between-the-acts smoke For the man who can't possibly sit through two hours and a half with

out a smoke there are just two places in the theatre, and one is the end seat and the other is outside the door. How do you carry your umbrella? Close to your side, or at such an ancourse in it every year from kinder- gle that anyone who doesn't give you garten to the last year of college, and a respectful ten-foot leeway is pretty When you meet someone you know on the street, do you draw up in the middle of the sidewalk, and let every body circle around you?

When you see something in a win dow that interests you, do you stop so short that the person behind tum bles over you, or do you remembe that you live in a world with other people and look out for them?

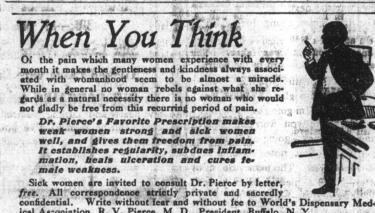
When you are hot do you immed ately open a window, and when yo: are cold as promptly turn on th steam, without any inquiry as to the temperature of the rest of the people in the room or office with you? Do your hatpins extend beyond you

hatbrim? These are just a few suggestions

to illustrate why very few people can qualify as having a thorough respect for the rights and privileges of other people.

Perhaps I haven't touched your own particular respect at, all, but if I've just given you the clue to them I'n quite satisfied.

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The scarcity of seamen for our ign carriers still continues and matter is now assuming a serious pect. Saturday night four deck ha were required for the Rosalind and was found next to impossible to cure them. The Clutha, Golden Hi Devonia, Lady Napier, Atilla other vessels loaded or loading market require men to make up complement of their crews, but it feared that they will not be for coming. At least one vessel has n been kept from sailing owing to lack of seamen. Speaking to so representative sons of Neptune S urday the Telegram was informed them that most of the men who gage in our foreign going vessels ha gone to the fishery where good more is to be made with far less labor hardship. Others have joined Laborers' Union and are working MENS & BOYS REAUYINAUES. gone to Bell Island, to Sydney or to

work on the new, branch railway These men further allege that th

seamen of the city have a grievance

against both masters and owners of

our vessels. They aver that in the

winter time they are refused employ-

ment at this their natural avocation

while fishermen who only make a for-

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time are given their places. They

also allege that with the present high

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finished with black velvet, and the is a band of it around the crown. Some of the materials, worn mourning are silk and wool or all wool crepe cloth, imperial serge, voile tamise, soleil, cheviot, diagonal serge silk-warp materials are lighter an shake the dust beautifully. "Chantecler" and other frillings at

cost of living their wages-\$21 per in great demand to use as side jabot month- is too, small. They think on waists and gowns of slik or fin that nothing less than \$25 should be tub goods. They are also in hig given and they are strongly meditatfavor with mothers, who love to hav ing on forming a Sailors' Union. the little ones daintfly dressed. Rheumatic Agony Relieved Quickly.

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