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The Woman's Kingdom

Prof. T. B. Kilpatrick very kindly contributes his view of woman's sphere as it should be. At this present moment the novel movements in this direction render the article of particular interest.

(1) What is the realm wherein woman's natural sovereignty is supreme? The answer, verified by immemorial and universal testimony, is, the sphere of spiritual realities. What man's grosser nature discerns dimly, and perceives doubtfully, woman's finer soul sees and seeks, with clearer vision and eager native bent. It is woman's function to be lovely and to make the outward adorning the symbol of inward beauty; to be pure, with the purity of those who, knowing the real horror of even the most specious form of evil, repel its slightest approach with innate repugnance and heavenly energy; to be clear and true, as cloudless skies or pellucid fountains; to be relentless toward all that is base; to be tender and compassionate toward pain and helplessness; to stoop to duties of human need, while maintaining an austere separation from all touch of pollution. Robbed in the sacred work of this her true character, woman shall move with queenly dignity amid earth's business or saddest scenes, drawing to herself what is best in human nature, a living witness, divinely faithful to the eternal identity of truth, beauty and goodness.

(2) How shall woman exert her right of sovereignty, to extend the bounds of her proper kingdom? A threefold answer suggests itself: (a) By self-culture. Even a queen, born in the purple, must be worthy of her position before she can exercise her responsibilities and discharge the duties of her sovereign state. In the matter of woman's culture, beneath her native rank, and instead of reigning over human society in the power of goodness, become a happy means of increasing the forces of evil, the despised tool of lawless selfishness, the poor slave of worldly lust, Woman,

therefore, must fit herself for her divine vocation by cultivating her sense of things unseen, by keeping free from obscuring defilement the window whence her soul looks out on eternal truth and right, by developing, thru constant exercise, her capacity of moral intuition and spiritual discernment. (b) By the influence of a gracious and winsome, while commanding, personality. The social sovereignty of woman has always been complete. Even where manifold disabilities have impeded her practical energies she has given the tone to the society in which she moves, and those who have cast fetters about her have owned the magic of her supremacy. Woman's gentle breast carries the destiny of nations, and the web of history is woven by her deft and delicate fingers. (c) By her participation in the tasks required for the maintenance of civilized human life. What tasks these may be, in which she can effectively take part, with due regard to her own special gifts and constitution, she must decide for herself. The whole field of human interest and activity ought to be open to her. Barriers opposing her entrance into any department of service are archaic and absurd.

Any stigma upon woman's work, any inferiority of financial reward merely because it is woman's, or any grudging acknowledgment of woman's skill and eminence is selfish, unjust and cowardly. Her co-operation ought to be welcome in any work for which she has proved her aptitude. Be it hers to dignify labor, whether humbler or more exalted, by a conscientiousness and fidelity, a pursuit of ideal excellence, and a recognition of wide and unselfish service, which shall be felt by all her fellow-laborers, especially by men, as a rebuke of unfaithful work and an inspiration to worthier effort. But while she serves, she will reign, and the woman's kingdom will grow till its bounds be coterminous with those of that yet more glorious realm which is righteousness and peace and joy.

PERSONAL

A pleasing event took place when the staff of the Toronto branch of the Red Cross Society, with Miss Grace J. Field, assistant manager at Toronto, with a sterling silver tea set on the occasion of his marriage in Brockville, Mr. Wadsworth's manager, made the presentation in a few appropriate remarks, to which Mr. Begg feelingly replied. Mr. Begg led to the altar Miss Grace J., youngest daughter of Mrs. R. A. Field of Brockville. The ceremony was performed very quietly at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. S. Selvey, B.D., pastor of Wall-street Church, assisted by Rev. Norman McLeod, B.D. The bride was unadorned, save for her traveling costume of brown velvet, with a hat to match. She was given away by her husband, Rev. Selvey. The occasion was prettily decorated for the occasion, with roses, carnations, lily of the valley. Only the relatives of the bride and groom were present as invited guests. Those from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. E. Begg, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field, Lindsay. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Begg left by the 2.30 train for Montreal en route to Atlantic City and other points in the United States before taking up their abode in Toronto. Mr. Begg was formerly manager of the Brockville branch of the Bank of Toronto, and is now a host of Brockville friends. A collection of wedding gifts testified to her popularity. The gift of the groom was a gold ring set with diamonds and sapphires.

At 58 Brock-avenue yesterday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKinley, their daughter, Miss Ethel May McKinley, became the wife of Harry A. Smith, Rev. A. L. George, assisted by Rev. A. V. Brown of Newcastle, officiated, and Mr. Robert Hoyt was best man. The bride, who was attended by Miss Ethel Dodds of Bolton and Miss Bella Muir of Montreal, a cousin, wore a dress of white tulle and lace, with a net, over cream satin, and a veil embroidered with seed pearls arranged over a wreath of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in Brussels net, tucked and trimmed with bands of cream satin and vokes of coral enclosures lace. The wedding march was played by Mrs. James Clark, and Mrs. Nelson McEwen of Weston sang a solo.

Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and her niece, Miss Muriel Whitney, are in town from Ottawa en route to Orillia for the summer.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess Grey are leaving next week for Nova Scotia and the coast of Labrador.

Principal and Mrs. Gregory will be at home on Monday evening, June 24, at 10.30, at Westminster College, for the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. H. Harris left yesterday for a fortnight's trip. They will visit Montreal and Quebec before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridout, with the Misses Ridout, leave for Kingston on Saturday night, to be present at the Royal Military College ball and closing exercises.

Mrs. Charles Hastings has returned

World Pattern Department



1942—Ladies' Jumper or Over-Blouse.

The newest form of the jumper is shown in this smart model developed in pale heliotrope linen trimmed in Cluny lace. It is a decorative little garment and easy to adjust. There is no development of the Japanese sleeve idea which will give such chic to a toilette as this little jumper. It would develop nicely in tussor, crepe de chine or rayon. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the jumper requires 2 1/4 yards of goods 29 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 3/8 yards 42 inches wide; 3 1/2 yards of insertion and 11 3/4 yards of sewing to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern Department Toronto World

Send the above pattern to NAME, ADDRESS, (Give age of Child or Miss' Pattern.)

Leonard, Mr. G. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Hartley Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Van der Linde, the Misses Gillespie, Mrs. and the Misses Fudge are some of the visitors to London this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Oldright are sailing on July 6 to spend the summer in England.

Mrs. Frank Arnold and the Misses Arnold have gone to Niagara-on-the-Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Browne have moved from Toronto Junction, and are now settled at 12 Wether-avenue, where Mrs. and Miss Browne will receive the third and fourth Fridays this month.

\$50,000 IN JEWELS GONE. PARIS, June 20.—During a dinner last night, skillful burglars entered the sleeping apartments of Mrs. Otto Steffens, an American, and got jewels valued at \$50,000.

Busy Bees. BALTIMORE, June 20.—A swarm of bees settled in Lexington-street, in the centre of the retail district here, and attached themselves to an awning, forming a solid mass about a foot in thickness, which hung over the middle of the sidewalk.

After considerable difficulty the bees were removed.

Condemns "Sacred" Concerts. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 20.—In a letter Bishop Patrick A. Ludden of the Diocese of Syracuse scores sacred concerts in churches, announcing that they are for sacrifice and prayer, not for vaudeville.

Masons Visit Buffalo. St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M., will pay a fraternal visit this evening to "The Ancient Landmarks," one of the most prominent lodges in Buffalo. They will leave on a Grand Trunk special at 4.15, returning by the same train early on Saturday morning.

The Message.

Oh let not golden childhood pass Nor deem it ours alone, A breath across the greening grass, The scent of April flowers.

In these and a charm doth dwell: Henceforward sought in vain, But slily slips the potent spell From weary heart and brain.

Oh such a spell we too did know, Nor deem it ours alone, When in the spring long ago We to the woods were gone!

How silver-gleamed the willow tree, How sweetly sang each rill, And what a tender mystery Crowned every pine-topped hill!

And, oh, we looked to see them slip, And paused to hear them call, By every hollow's shaggy lip And every boulder tall!

The fairy folk the fairy folk, Sudden they glimmered by, All green and red, and laughter woke The wind to melody.

Oh, then, in eager haste we ran, Shrieking our childish glee, As looked to find a fairy-man Hiding by every tree.

Fruitless the quest, the labor vain? Oh, say not so, if yet, And ever the hill with lilted chime Puck wound his silver horn.

When dewy shone the morn, And over the hill with lilted chime Puck wound his silver horn.

Over-dressed children are one of the most unbecoming sights the human eye can see. What are mothers thinking of when they allow their little girls, just at the impressive age, to go to church, Sunday school, yes, and even to day school attired in pink silk, blue satin, enormous ostrich plumed hats and silk slippers? It is in the very worst taste, and shows a cheap desire to be gaily dressed. There is also another and more deplorable suggestion in the making of little belles out of children of 15. Are not their minds being corrupted by vanity of the worst sort? The way you dress your child has more effect than you think. It in part determines your and her social status, and often chooses her companions for her and forms her mind.

Above all things avoid the absurd introduction of grown-up styles in children's dresses. The fancy materials are bad enough, and anyone with good taste will choose plain organza, muslin, or a lighorn bat, with a single feather at most, or better still, with ribbons and flowers, and plain white shoes and stockings or better still when it comes to grown-up patterns, cotton jackets, long gloves, shirred and pinned effects at the waist line, puffed hair and French slippers, then it is time for a halt to be called.

Your girl of 12 isn't a woman. You may make a pitiful caricature of her, if you wish to be right in fashion, and yet use propriety, when in the way of a child, but above all, made simple with a single slash of ribbon as trimming. The ideas are not old-fashioned, and, like all conventions, they have their meaning, which the wise will see without being told.

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JOHN EAGLESON, OTTAWA I.O.G.T. CHIEF OFFICER

Ontario Grand Lodge Approves Formation National Body—Decrease in Membership.

The 54th annual session of the Ontario Grand Lodge of Good Templars opened in the Forester's Temple on Wednesday, James Armstrong, G.C.T., presiding. Mayor Coatsworth welcomed the delegates.

The grand lodge degree was conferred upon 24 members. Reports showed a slight decrease in membership, although Toronto reported an increase of over 100 members.

The grand lodge approved of the formation of a national grand lodge. At yesterday's session Toronto was chosen as the next place of meeting, and the following officers were elected: Grand chief templar, John Eagleson, Ottawa; grand councillor, F. S. Morrison, Hamilton; grand secretary, J. Locke McCrea, Toronto; grand vice-templar, Miss A. Blackburn, Toronto; grand treasurer, A. H. Lytle, Hamilton; grand superintendent of juvenile work, Miss M. L. Power, Ottawa; P.O.G.T., Jas. Armstrong, Toronto; grand chaplain, Rev. T. E. Scott, Gifford; grand marshal, H. Greet, Toronto; grand assistant secretary, A. P. Scoble, Toronto; grand guard, Miss Ross, Evergreen Hill; grand sentinel, Bro. Welsh, Toronto; grand messenger, Bro. McKenzie, Teeswater; D.I.C. T. Bro. Jas. Graham, Ingleswood; deputy grand marshal, Mrs. Shields, Mount Pleasant.

WRIT AGAINST PRESTON.

L. F. Heyd, K.C., suing for \$342.42. Fees of Libel Suit.

L. F. Heyd, K.C., is applying to the court for an order for leave to issue a writ of summons against W.T.R. Preston, who is now in Hongkong, China, for balance of solicitor's fees, amounting to \$342.42, in connection with his libel suit against The Journal Publishing Co. of Ottawa.

The plaintiff proposes to serve Mr. Preston substituting by serving Mr. Frank Pedley, deputy minister of the interior at Ottawa.

HONDURAS NOT RECOGNIZED.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Secretary of State Root has declined to grant the request of Dr. Angel Ugarte, to be received at the department as the diplomatic representative of the Honduran provisional government, which declaration amounts to a refusal to recognize the government at this time.

Summer School, 1907.

Dr. Tracy's lectures at the Ontario Sunday School Association's Summer School, July 15-20, Port Dover, will be along lines covered by the following brief syllabus: Lectures 1 and 2, "The Science of Education in General and Meaning of Education in Particular." Lectures 3 and 4, "The Subject of Education: The Mind of Man, Its Relation to the Body and to the Environment; Its Growth; The Mind of the Child, Its Leading Characteristics." Lectures 5 and 6, "The Methods of Education, Especially of Religious Education; General Considerations Regarding Method; Special Maxims Regarding Instruction; Questioning; Discipline; How to Teach Different Kinds of Biblical Material."

Drowned in Swimming Pool.

ROCHESTER, June 20.—The body of George D. Beeler, 19 years old, was found in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool last night.

The young man had been subject to convulsions.

Cow Puncher Killed.

CALGARY, June 20.—Jas. Ross, T. rancher, was killed at Cochrane ranch yesterday. The crowd rushed to the scene when two cow punchers, Ross and a man named Burks, were knocked down.

Ross died two hours later.

A brilliant story of the rivalry of two women

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KING WANTS TO SEE HUMORIST

Has invited Mark Twain to Dinner After Ascot Meet.

LONDON, June 20.—Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) has accepted an invitation to attend a garden party at Windsor Castle, June 22, when King Edward will entertain 8000 guests as a wind-up to the Ascot race meeting. His majesty has expressed a desire to meet the American humorist, and it is possible that a private audience will be arranged.

WHILE PEACE CONFERENCE TALK ON DISARMAMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Bids were opened to-day for the construction of two battleships, each to be of approximately 20,000 tons displacement. The total cost of each is estimated to be \$10,000,000.

Reach Muskoka at an Early Hour.

"The Lake Shore Express," the new fast Canadian Northern train, now starts on June 22. It will be a boon to passengers for Muskoka. Leaving Toronto 10.00 a.m. and running to the centre of the lake district, connecting with the Muskoka Navigation Company's steamers at Bala Park 1.30 p.m., Lake Joseph 2.15 p.m., reaching Beauport 3.15 p.m., Port Cockburn 4.00 p.m., Port Carling 5.15 p.m., Royal Muskoka 4.30 p.m. Magnificent parlor cars, buffet service. Full information offices, corner King and Toronto streets and Union Station. Phone main 5178.

Saturday to Monday Outings

To the 1000 Islands are now in effect via the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., leaving Toronto at 8.00 p.m. Saturday and returning to Toronto 7 a.m. Monday. Rates include meals and berths while on steamer. Now is the time to make this delightful trip and see the wonderful 1000 Island scenery in all its beauty. For further information, tickets and berth reservations apply at ticket office, 2 East King-street, Toronto.

Shock Like an Earthquake.

QUEBEC, June 20.—It is reported that a terrific shock occurred in the La Tuque region a couple of days ago. A large quantity of dynamite and powder having exploded as a result of forest fires.

No loss of life is reported, but a shock like an earthquake was felt for miles around.

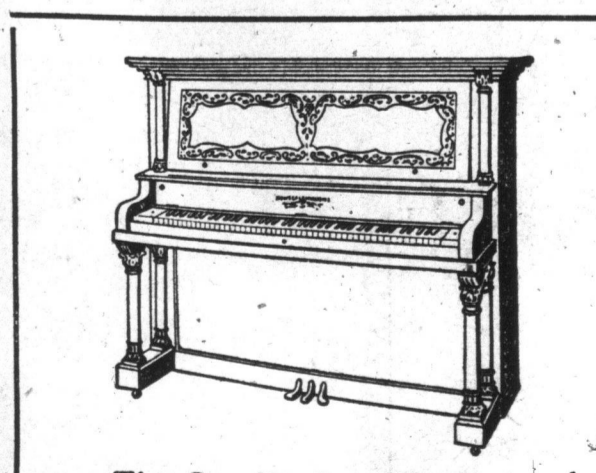
Gets Sixty Days.

Thomas Marcello was sent to jail for 60 days, on a charge of stealing \$12.75 from Stennett Bros., money he had collected for the firm.

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