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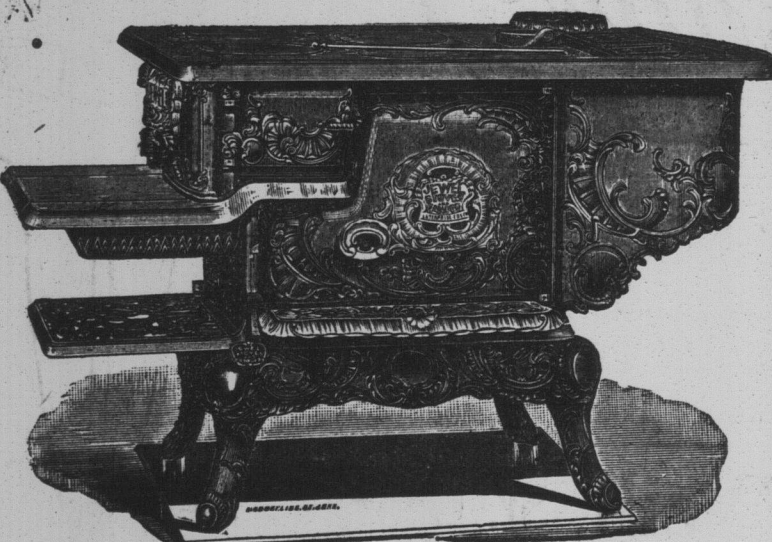
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A Hint to Husbands

Isn't it strange that some men, who will be kind and obliging to their neighbors, gentlemen and polite to other ladies, will be so rude and cold and harsh at home, and perfect bears to their wives--crabbed, snappish, ungenerous and altogether unsocial and hateful? Does anybody know of any such men? Not that we wish to lay all the wrong doing and blame on mankind, or condemn them en masse, not at all. There are plenty of good, noble men, but not quite enough. When they are so strong, and have so much power to do good, and win love, and bless their homes, why won't they all do it.

"Circumstances alter cases." Some men's wives are trying enough to wear out the patience of Job; but then, in the perversity of things, you will generally find a real bear of a man united with a frail, patient, forbearing and forgiving wife. She is your wife, Mr. Bear, and the mother of your children, and probably dependent on you for home and means, and can't get away from you; so, of course, she is in your power and you can treat her just as you choose. But if you expect her heart to bound with pleasure when she hears your footsteps, or to proffer you caresses or to rejoice in your presence, you are much mistaken. She is human--neither more or less. Please reverse your situation and conditions. How much, and how long would you bear such treatment as you give her? You will inevitably be weighed for just what you are and there is no help for it.

Highly Acquainted

In a recent chapter of his "autobiography," Mark Twain tells of his dinner in Berlin with the Emperor of Germany. He had but recently arrived in the city and had begun housekeeping in a furnished apartment, when one morning at breakfast the invitation to dinner was delivered. The family was very much impressed, particularly the younger members. He says:

"During several months I had encountered socially, on the Continent, men bearing lofty titles; and all this while Jean was becoming more and more impressed and awed and subdued by these imposing events, for she had not been abroad before, and they were new to her--wonders out of dreamland turned into realities. The imperial card was passed from hand to hand around the table, and I examined with interest; when it reached Jean she exhibited excitement and emotion, but for a time was quite speechless; then she said:

"Why, papa, if it keeps going on like this, pretty soon there'll be anybody left for you to get acquainted with but God."

"It was not complimentary to think that I was not acquainted in that quarter, but she was young, and the young jump to conclusions without reflection."

That Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people--without a penny's cost--the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by All Dealers.

Paid in His Own Coin

A young wife chanced to find among her possessions a very old coin. She gave it to her husband, who is a tinsmith, asking him to discover its value. A few days later he gravely informed her it was worth something over five hundred dollars, and the purchase he had found would pay the money in a week, says "Good Housekeeping." Of course she was delighted, and in the next few days spent the money--in imagination--several times over. The husband confided the joke to his mother, the real value being five cents. His mother said nothing to him, but persuaded the wife to purchase several things she needed, the bills to be paid from the expected five hundred. When the week was up, and his wife showed him the bills, and he acknowledged the tables were turned on him, and well turned, too.

An Unfortunate Fleet of Ships

The Shenandoah, the last of a quartet of American sailing ships built in Maine in the early 90's, is at Melbourne, leaking badly and may be condemned. The first one of these fine vessels to come to grief was the Rappahannock, which burned in the South Pacific. The Roanoke met a similar end at Nehone, New Caledonia, while a serious of hurricanes in the Coral Sea proved too much for the Shenandoah. The Shenandoah was on her way from Baltimore for San Francisco, coal laden, and sprung a leak in a heavy gale rounding the Horn. These ships were built by the Seawalls of Bath. They were over 3,000 tons each, and after a few voyages began to show signs of weakness, either through improper loading or lack of timber, and not sufficiently well fastened to withstand the elements. One or two or more of these ships were strengthened and refastened at New York.

They were all handsome vessels and large carriers, but unfortunately, as stated above, these were the last wooded vessels to be built by the Seawalls, built have since, but not in recent years, built the steel ships Dirigo, William P. Frye, Erskine M. Thiel, and Astral, which have made some records for speed and profit.

The Richest Women In The World

The wealthiest woman in the world is not an American but a German, Frau Bohlen-Halbach, better known perhaps as Bertha Krupp, the daughter of a famous gunmaker. Four years ago her father died and she became owner of vast Krupp works at Essen and German towns and mistress of a which is said to be close to the hundred millions. The gun works a space of over two thousand acres employ one hundred and two men.

Perhaps the rich woman on this side of the water who leads the most stately life at present is Mrs. Russell. Ever since her husband died a little over a year ago and left her a fortune of over a hundred million she has been obliged to announce through the newspapers her determination to give nothing to promiscuous beggars, although she fully intends to distribute the greater part of her fortune to charity, leaving herself only just enough to live on quietly and comfortably. And while she aims to aid poor people who stand in need of help but have too much self-respect to ask for it.

Another famous plutocrat and philanthropist is Miss Helen Gould. She cares nothing for society and titled foreigners, and men of wealth of her own country have sought her hand in vain. With the same inflexible purpose which made her father supreme in the realm of finance, Miss Gould has consecrated her life to charity.

Her residence on Fifth Avenue has become a vast charitable bureau, and here Miss Gould may be found busy at her self-imposed labors, which engage the constant work of five secretaries as well as her own unremitting attention. Charities of every kind claim Miss Gould's sympathy and aid, but soldiers, sailors, railroad men and crippled children are her special care. On her father's railroads she has established a system of clubhouses for railroad men in connection with that association. Her care for the soldiers earned Miss Gould a gold medal from Congress, while the paternal sailors' clubhouses, which she built for the naval branch of the Y. M. C. A., at Brooklyn, at a cost of \$500,000, testifies to her interest in the welfare of the sailor. With the poor and friendless little children Miss Gould is still more at home, and every year she receives many poor little waifs from the New York Mission Society, who are nursed back to health at the Children's Home near her own country seat on the Hudson.

Her sister, Miss Anna Gould, it will be remembered, was recently divorced from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, after he had spent nearly all his wife's great fortune. She lives in Paris with her children and is now called Mme. Gould.

A lady millionaire of quite a different type is Mrs. Hetty Green, who has a fortune of at least \$50,000,000, and has the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world. On Wall Street, where she has an office, Mrs. Green is a familiar figure in her black poke bonnet and shabby dress. Her holdings in real estate and other investments are enormous, and at seventy she deals in stocks and shares like the most experienced Wall Street broker. Shrewd and calculating to the verge of meanness, Mrs. Green lives in a shabby little flat, and acts as her own maid-of-all-work. Yet in spite of her mean ways and dowdy appearance, Mrs. Green is said to have a kind heart.

In Philadelphia there is living a lady, Mrs. Anna Weightman Walker, who several years ago inherited from her father, the "Quinine King," a fortune of \$60,000,000.

YET HATH NOTHING.

A man died the other day worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars, whose will was a surprise to all who knew him. He had worked like a slave early and late, Sunday as well as Monday, and all the while talked poverty, until his friends believed him poor. During all this time he was "salting down" money, but as steadily undermining health, and one day the cowl snapped, the bowl was broken, and all that was left was the money and the pity of those who moralized upon a mistaken purpose in life. He took little pleasure beyond what he got out of money making, had few friends, and dying in his prime, left a fortune as a monument of the folly of living only for riches. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing."

An antinomy end is better than such a life or such a death. Beware of the riches that do not enrich. Better be poor all your life and die rich in love and friendship. Don't be led away with the shimmer of the yellow rubbish. It is the great will-o'-the-wisp that lures to the bog of eternal misery and destruction.

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SYNOPSIS OF Canadian North-West Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father, (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N. B. -- Unauthorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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