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DON'TS FOR GIRLS. A Few Negatives Which Young Women

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orimination is an open violation both of the spirit and letter of the Treaty of Washington.

The committee recommends that so long as this discrimination is made, a discriminating toll on the tomage of all Canadian vessels shall be imposed every time they pass through the Bault Ste. Marie Canal. The report says that the proposition that Canadian railways which compate with American railways which compate with American railways for traffic between different points of the United States shall be subjected to the same requirements of law and regulations which apply to American railways, must command the assent of every fair-minded person. The Canadian laws justify Canadian railways in disregarding the long and short haul clause of the Interests Commerce Act.

The committee recommends that either such a license system shall be established as will be applicable to the Canadian railways doing business in the United States, or that some other plan not injurious to the general trade and commerce of the country be adopted, which shall scoure to American railways an equal chance in competition with Canadian railways.

Mr. Platt, a member of the committee, diesents from the above report. He wants the long and short haul clause and the pooling clause of the Interestate Commerce law repealed.

DRIVING OUT CANADIANS.

Don's anotion wise forms and the most eleging from bon's another bon's another bon's another bon's another bon's notice men who stare as you on the streets, even if it is a well-bred stare. Donbises they think themselves irresistible and you very much impressed with their appearance.

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Don's accept promisences in the popularity to be accompanied by several escorts whenever you take your walks abroad.

Don's accept promisences invitations. It only cheapens you and may draw you into a circle of acquaintances you will regret having formed.

Don's anotion wine drinking when out to parties or weddings. Your simple act of declining the profiered glass may act as a check upon your companion. Their disapproval sometimes does more good than the most eloquent temperance lecture.

Don's marry a drinking man. If the sweetheast will not give up the dangerois habit, it is very certain the husband will not.

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Don't make appointments with men, either at a friend's home, in the park, or at any place but your father's house.

Don't expect to have exclusive use of the parlor for yourself and callers. Others of the family have the same rights as yourself, and your conversation ought not to be of so private a nature that the presence of a third person is felt to be a restraint.

Don't rebel if the visits of a certain gentleman are disagreeable to your mother, and she says so. She knows best, and can see faults and deficiencies that your youth and inexperience would never discover.

Don't attempt to copy the manners and dress of your bother. Nothir so unexes a woman as masculine ways.

Don't use loud tones in talking, nor call men by their last names without the usual prefix Men may treat you ss. comrade, but they very rarely marry such girls.

Don't be deceived that men want to raise a family of Amazons Remember that while men appurently have more license than women, still they expect their wives to be like Cevar's wife, "beyond reproach."

Don't be ashamed to help mother with the housework. A precident problem. They were more pliant, Mr. Lee thoughs, than the native laborer, and for that results have been of the country. He said to any more work than the native laborer, and for that results, have been fried financially by their labor. They were more pliant, Mr. Lee thoughs, than the native laborer, and for that results, and his duties were to investigate and prevent was to desired. He had worked up a case against, one shouse is worth more than a smattering of music or painting.

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BAILWAYS AND CANALS,

DRIVING OUT CANADIANS.

FOUR BRAVE NUNS BURNED.

spread with amazing rapidity, and the buildings were in an incredibly short space of time suveloped in flames. There were over afteen hundred immates in the burning building at time.

Hornelly sortes.

The some was well-night indescribable. There were 165 uisters in the asylum, and their first care was for the unfortunate immates who were unable to care for themselves. Many of the immates rushed from their rooms and jumped from the different stories of the buildings to the grounds beneath, which were soon swarming with demented people rushing wildly hither and thisher. In the background stood the vast buildings almost entirely enveloped in flames, which shot high into the skies. Only the two end wings were untouched, but it was only a question of time when these, too should go. Of the centre building building awas visible but flames and smoke, and at intervals portions of the walle could be seen tumbling into the flames ould be lead to death in the upper stories of the buildings. At intervals men and women would appear at the windows, linger for a momentament of them in the ground below, or fascionated by the flames be engulfed in the seething mass of fire.

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them young and delicate, stood ankle deep in mud, securing and superintending the removal of such furniture as had been saved

CARME FOR THE PATHETS

Some difficulty has been found in providing shelter for the inmastes of the asylum. An number were sent to the Prosestant saylum, some to the juid ind others put in cottages, barns and any other available space. I an American gentleman staying at the Windsor, having witnessed the fire, resurned to the city and ordered a waggon-load of estables to be got ready at once and sent down to Longue Fointe for the use of the unfortunate people. Mr. Mercier, who is in Montreal, ordered sunt down to the some all Government officials who could be spared to give assistance. A gentleman, who well understands the subject, thinks it will be impossible ever to arrive at a correct estimate of the number of people destroyed. The system under which the asylum was carried on practically prevents any examination that can be regarded as thoroughly arriving at the facts. On receiving the news Hon. F. Garneau, Commissioner of Public Works, despatched a telegram to Premier Marcier and to Sister Thereas, superiorees of the saylum, saying that accommodation for 400 patients could be found in the Beauport asylum. That number will be, in connequence, sent down by special train. Mr. Garneau's prompt action has been of immense service to the sufficers.

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The Building.

The St. Jean de Dieu Asylum, commonly called Longue Peinte, was founded in the year 1878. The Government, being desirous of closing the St. Jean d'Iberville Asylum and relieving the Beauport Asylum as Quebec, which was overcrowded, came to an understanding with the Sisters of Providence, with the view of establishing an asylum for idiots and for the insane. The section of the edifice was commenced the following year, and on the 16th July, 1875, the saylum received its first patients. The buildings consisted of the main building and four other smaller building connected by wings, and had a fromtage of 630 feet. These edifices were of brick, with freize and ground floor in out stone. The principal building was six stories high, the other pretion of the building five. The Sisters of Providence spent in founding and organizing this institution \$1,132,232, of which sum \$700,000 was spant in buildings. The building and institution of the building five. The Sisters of Providence spent in founding and organizing this institution \$1,132,232, of which sum \$700,000 was spant in buildings. The building was insured by the Government for a sum of \$300,000 in the Royal Insurance Co. Its founder was Madame Gamelia, widow of a wealthy Montreal merobant, who endowed the new sisterhood. The Mother House of the Order was for many years the convent on the Corder was for many years the convent on the Corder was for many years the convent on the Corder was for many years the convent on the Corder was for many years the convent on the founding on the sistern of the Corder was for many years the convent on the founding of the third of the corder of the Corder was for many years the convent on the founding of the will be convent on the corder of the Corder was for many years the convent on the corder of the Corder was for many years the

the Court said it woute next me agreement on the next next and final serm on May 19th. Should the application be denied, as was done in the Anarchits case, it will end the matter, but should it be granted it simply defers for about a year final disposition of the matter, the case having to come "a "can in a more extended way."

ABUSAIO despatch says: This morning a writ of habeas corpus was served upon District Attorney Quinby and others interested in the case, including Warden Durston, to produce Kemmler, before County Judge Day at Auburn on Saturday next. The writ was granted by Judge Corfect and was obtained by Charles S. Hatoh. It is issued to dispose of the question as to whether the Warden of the State Prigon at Auburn can legally execute Kemmler. A stay of execution was sometime age asked upon the same ground, Mr. Hatoh urging that nebody but the Shariff of Eric county could execute his silent.

light work, not idleness. The horse will be all the bester for working his way through the winter. The man that knows the right use of a horse blanket is a first-class borseroan. Too many horse est up during the winter all they have earned during the summer. The horse blanket saves feed and flesh—less substance is used to make animal heat.

Seap Making.

Do not forget that every housekeeper can make her own soap. The mere action of combining the lye and grease requires but five minutes, and when the mixture cools you have as good soap as you need. A box of the "Red Star lye" or "Lewis" lye" can be hought for twelve cents, and either of them, with the grease, will make ten pounds of excellent soap. Keep all the grease not needed for cookings, and render it before putting away in a jar. A house-keeper always leels proud when she has made a quantity of toap as god as the can buy, and at a cost of swave cans.

Sitting Hens.

This is the season when the sitting hens will be busy, and when lios will have a harvest. Before pitcing a sitting hen on eggs, give her new material, first dusting both the hen and the material of the nest with insect powder. At the end of sevents with insect powder freely, which will prevent the young chicks from being infested with itse.

Linear Meal as an Appetitor.

Lineard meal is an excellent and harmlees food and medicine. Many animals that have lost appetite may be brought into condition by allowing lineared meal once or twice a day. It should be used sparingly as first. For the cow allow half a pint a day, and gradually increase the quantity, until a quart or, more may be given. For hide-found this excellent, and where ostile are lousy is soon drives the vermin away. It also regulates the bowels, and largely assists in balancing the ration when it is composed of foed not untritions in nitrogen and carbonaceoun matter.

Green Oats as Feed.

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