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STELLARTON, N. S.

1848, 10, 2 Mt

### THE IDEAL MAN

Must Not Smoke or Drink, Need, Not be Handsome

All the colleges for women in Kansas were canvassed on the question, "What is your description of the ideal man?" This is what the male being should be like in order to meet the requirements of the girl graduates:  
Height, 5 feet 11 inches.  
Weight, 159 pounds.  
Chest, 40 inches expanded, 34 inches contracted.  
Waist, 30 1/2 inches.  
Must make a good appearance, but need not be handsome.  
Must be careful of his personal appearance, but not a dandy.  
Must be jolly, accommodating, considerate, and a true sportsman.  
Must be a good conversationalist, but not a flatterer.  
Must respect and respect the aged.  
Must show courtesy to men and women.  
Must not smoke or drink or be guilty of attendant evils.  
Must not sneer at religion or joke lightly of it.  
Must not recognize a different standard for men and women.  
The physical qualifications were averages taken from the thousands of replies, each girl being asked to submit the measurements of what she considered her ideal man. Some of them liked giants, and some liked little fellows. The unusually tall girls liked short men while the plump girls liked tall, attenuated fellows. The rule of contrasts was followed almost invariably in every case, where the girl who made her choice of an ideal was small or large compared with the average girl.

Mental and moral requirements varied a great deal, too. Some girls put ability to cook ahead of all other standards.  
One surprising feature, says the "Telegraph," is that the girls canvased seemed to prefer men of merely good appearance, "who could put up a good front" to just handsome men.  
The Russian government will thoughtfully test the possibility of making paper from flax refuse.

### Consumption Takes Hundreds of People

every day in the year and the deadly germs claim more victims in cities than in rural districts, due no doubt to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and their lack of sunshine.

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining duties or any drain which has reduced the resistive forces of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best physicians emphasize that during changing climate our blood should be kept rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood—it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known; it builds energy and strength and is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying drug—every druggist has it. 15-16 Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

"No matter what you may select the gift is not complete without chocolates. You will find here such famous makes as Rockwood, Cadbury, Lowney, Ganong, Neilson, Nylo and every other good confection put up in beautiful holiday boxes priced at 25 cents to \$5.00. The Two Macs, 149 Great George St.—Metf.

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**G. W. Wakelord**

Manager

Ch'town, October 30th. 1913.

### Use



## Old Dutch Cleanser

On Hard Things To Clean

MANY USES AND FULL DIRECTIONS ON LARGE SIFTER-CAN 10¢

### WHAT BOYS REMARKED IN WRITING OF GIR.

Some of the Lads Were Merciless! Their Comments—Others Were Very Observant

An illuminating idea struck the head master of the London County Council School in Stepney, who arranged that the boys attending the school should write essays on the subject of "Girls." No coaching was given to the boys, who were told to sit down and write what they thought about girls. Some of the results follow:

A distinguishing feature among girls and young women especially is their love of finery in dress, and it is sometimes whispered about that some young ladies powder their countenance just—in using some slang—to swank—Morris Green.

A girl is never satisfied with her clothes or her home, especially when her father is not well off.

A girl has many advantages, as well as disadvantages. She is more tidy than a boy, and her clothes are seldom torn. Girls do not like fighting, but their only way of having revenge is by tale-telling, which is a very unsportsmanlike method.

When their faults are corrected by soberer people than themselves they think they are insulted.—A. Bender-sky.

There is the proper spirit of chivalry about Charles Edgell, who writes: "Boys should always take care of girls and see that no harm befalls them, and if another boy is hitting a girl it is his duty to help her."

"Girls are supposed," says A. Markowski, "to be more tender than boys; therefore they are treated gentler by males. They are also more trusting and they can also be trusted in most cases."

An observant lad with an incipient sense of humor is B. Smith, who writes:

"Girls are not all alike. Some are very clever and some very silly. Most girls are very funny. They like to fancy themselves very much. They get their own way too much, yet boys are useful."

"Not many girls are satisfactory. They worry the life out of their mothers and fathers for clothes and such things."

"A girl, if she wants a thing just to the minute and cannot get it, will kick up ructions until she gets it, and sometimes she gets it in a way that she does not like."

J. Herman is just as merciless in his comments on the sex. He writes:

"A girl who has an ugly face is always more conceited than a girl who is nice-looking."

"Nearly all girls wear belts. They pull them as tight as possible, because they want to make a figure, and some of them do cut up some hideous-looking figures."

C. Fox has no illusions about matrimony. His remark is sadly eloquent: "When girls are of age they marry. Sometimes they are very sorry they have married."

"When a girl goes into a hat shop," writes D. Echott with a cynicism beyond his years, "to buy a hat, which may cost a good deal of money, by the time she steps out of the shop she does not want it because it is out of fashion."

The difference between the two eternal types of womanhood is expressed in a sentence by E. Linder: "Some girls, whenever they see a tear in their dresses or skirts, throw them into a corner and want new things, while others try to sew it up together."

"Girls' features are more polite than boys'," writes I. Arghebaud. "Their voices are not so nice-sounding as boys', because the sound is thinny and squeaky."

## NOTICE

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1989, 10, 9 Mt

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### Beer @ Weeks

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