

Toboggan Etiquette.

A correspondent wrote to the Minneapolis Tribune for information as to the "etiquette of the toboggan slide." He got it, as follows:
1. When a gentleman takes a lady down the slide and she, by her swaying from side to side, upsets him in the snow, the practice of picking up the toboggan and thumping her on the head with it is now absolute in good society.
2. Never stop the toboggan half way down the slide and get out to talk to a friend.
3. After a gentleman has broken his leg, or his neck, he is expected to make his apologies to his companion and withdraw for the evening. It is regarded as bad form to go on sliding unless particularly requested to do so by the lady.
4. It is customary to commence at the top of the slide and slide downwards. When some are sliding up and some down it creates confusion.
5. Descending toboggans have the right of way. If you have been upset and see another toboggan coming down the chute that you are standing (or lying) on, you are expected to move aside.
6. No gentleman ever steals the toboggan cushion and says that he mistook it for his pocket handkerchief.
7. After having started a lady down the slide you are expected to go down on the toboggan with her. The style of sliding down behind the toboggan on the stomach and hanging on to the cushion with one hand has gone out of fashion in the most select circles.
8. Under some circumstances, a gentleman is allowed to put his finger over the edge to see how it feels when the toboggan runs over it. This privilege, however, should not be abused.
9. When steering, it is inadvisable to seek to get extra purchase by planting your unemployed foot in the small of the back of the lady in front of you.
10. When you get through with the slide, you should leave it where you found it. Others may need it after you have gone.
11. In other respects a gentleman on the slide is simply expected to behave as a gentleman does elsewhere.

Are You Ready?

You are looking for a place and a work in the world. Are you ready for them? If you are, you may be sure they are waiting for you. Thousands of men are looking for situations, but it is astonishing how difficult it is to find the right man, where there is a place to be filled. A host of men want it, but not one in a hundred is ready for it. Readiness implies something more than willingness to roll up one's sleeves. It means ability to do the thing required with skill, zeal and absolute fidelity. A merchant wants a clerk; he can fill the place twenty times over with good, steady-going, well-meaning humdrums; he will be lucky if he finds in half a year a boy who will take all thought of the place off his mind by his energy, capacity and general intelligence he brings into it. There is an opening in a newspaper office, and the need is advertised. There is at once a host of applicants; out of them twenty-five young men can be selected who will do the work set before them fairly well; but the young man who will really fill the place and expand it—who will overflow with vitality, freshness of life—must be searched for far and wide, and with a lighted candle.

The select workman, who adds to general good intention concentration and the mastery which go with high power, are men for whom the world is looking, and for whom there is always a place. They survive financial crises and outlive hard times because they are indispensable; if their employers go to the wall, they rarely wait long for another opportunity. The only safe road to success runs past the door of the boy who has made up his mind to do one thing, and to do it with all his might, to focus himself on it and pour himself into it. Whatever you decide to do, qualify yourself for it by mastering every detail of it; fling yourself heart and soul into it. Are you ready?

Mistaken in the Diet.

I think he had his wife's permission. I know that he very rarely gets into that condition. In fact, I never recollect seeing him like that before. And then the occasion was an unusual one—quite unusual one. Besides, he wasn't so very bad. No, no. He knew what he was doing, and, then, everybody else had been drinking champagne, too. He wasn't so very, very bad. He was not as full as the other fellow who wanted to take him home. Come to think of it, he must have been pretty sober, for he began to tell me a story six times during the evening, and it was always the same story. But he knew that it was very late, and his wife would be anxious, and he could not think of going home to her without taking her some of the evening's pleasure—something to show he had been thinking of her. It is rather curious; but when it gets very late, and the bold husband who has been displaying his independence of marital thralldom all evening finds the moment coming when he must face his sober half, he instinctively feels like taking her home something to eat to mollify her.

Why an oyster loaf at 3 o'clock in the morning should mollify a woman I don't know, but I have known men to try it says the San Francisco Chronicle writer who tells this story. He was wealthy, however, and despised such things as oyster loaves. The clock was striking 4 as the coupe drew up outside of his dwelling. He entered the house quite steadily. So anxious was he to meet his wife that he marched straight into the bed chamber, and stood in the dim lamplight at her side. She woke up. "My dear," he said, "I am here. I've come home." "Well, go and take your hat off." "My dear, I have thought of you in all the pleasure of this jovial evening." "It's 4 o'clock in the morning." "Never mind that. Arise, my dear, and eat. I have brought you home two pies. Arise and eat and be merry." And he stood balancing an immense pie on each hand. "Pies! Pies! You know perfectly well that I never eat pies. You know I will not have them in the house. You get straight to bed. Pies, indeed!" And as he slowly undressed, he muttered to himself: "Too bad; no good. I was mistaken in the diet. I should have brought home two puddings."

Dominion of Canada, Province of Prince Edward Island, IN THE SUPREME COURT.

IN pursuance of an order of His Honor Chief Justice Palmer, dated the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1885, in the matter of an Act of the Parliament of Canada, passed in the forty-fifth year of Her Present Majesty's reign, chapter 23, intitled "An Act Respecting Insolvent Banks, Insurance Companies, Loan Companies, Building Societies and Trading Corporations, and of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, an Insolvent Banking Company. THE Liquidators of the above named Banking Company will sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of FEBRUARY, next, A. D. 1886, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, in the hall of Stone's Hotel, on Main Street, in Souris East, all that tract, piece, or parcel of land, described in the Indenture of Mortgage, hereinafter mentioned as all that tract, piece and parcel of land, hereditaments and premises, situate, lying and being in Souris East aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say, Commencing at a post fixed in the south side of the Main Street running through Souris, and in the fence being the eastern division line of land owned by the heirs of the late John Knight, Esquire, and running thence along Main Street, aforesaid, easterly a distance of seventy-four feet, to a plot of land sold to James Larrigan, and thence running southerly by a line parallel with the eastern division line or fence aforesaid, a distance of one hundred and seventy-eight feet to the shore, and thence following the various courses of the shore westerly to the said eastern division line, and thence northerly along said division fence a distance of one hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of commencement, said tract of land being that plot of land lying on the south side of said Main Street, and bounded on the east by a plot of land in possession of Captain Larrigan, and on the west by a plot of land in possession of C. D. Anderson. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1877, and made between Simon Chiverie and Mary Chiverie his wife, and Alexander Chiverie and Mary Chiverie his wife, of the one part, and James R. McLean, of the other part, which said mortgage is now due and unsatisfied. For further particulars apply at the office of R. R. Fitzgerald, Solicitor, Charlottetown. Dated this 8th day of January, A. D. 1886. L. C. OWEN, C. C. GARDNER, Liquidators.

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