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NO 278

IS GALLANTRY LANGUISHING?

Observations on the Decline of Street Car Manners in the South.

It cannot be concealed that there is a growing tendency, even in the south, where masculine gallantry has held out longest, on the part of men to let women in the street cars shift for themselves. It has not come to that point yet, but the movement is growing in that direction.

It is a fact that men are rapidly failing in the courtesy which was once uniformly shown to women, and the reason, to a large extent, is that men are meeting women as competitors in all fields of labor, and this fact vastly changes the social relations between the sexes. Women are claiming all sorts of equality with men, moral, political and physical, and are declaring more and more their independence. The effect on the next generation will be very marked and peculiar. The men and women of the present are affected to an overpowering extent by the influence of old ideas and training, and that is the reason they talk about street car manners and social ethics in their relations to the sexes, but in the year 1930, or the period of one generation from the present time, people will no longer concern themselves about such matters.

The greater number of women at work in proportion to the men more stringent the competition, and it can easily be seen that, according to the figures shown, the day might come when there would be no street car manners, but every individual would look out for himself or herself, as the case may be. But even should chivalry be extinguished from human manners there will always remain the Christian grace of charity, so in the time to come able-bodied young men and women who have seats in the cars will rise to give their places to old men and women and to others who may be sick or disabled. —New Orleans Picayune.

ALL THE OX UTILIZED.

Every Particle Put to Use—Only Its Dying Breath Lost.

In an article on the "Wonders of the World's Waste," William George Jordan, in The Ladies' Home Journal, details how science at the present day utilizes the ox. "Not many years ago," he says, "when an ox was slaughtered 40 per cent of the animal was wasted. At the present time nothing is lost but its dying breath." As but one-third of the weight of the animal consists of products that can be eaten, the question of utilizing the waste is a serious one. The blood is used in refining sugar and in sizing paper or manufactured into bookknobs and buttons. The hide goes to the tanner; horns and hoofs are transformed into combs and buttons; thigh bones, worth \$80 per ton, are cut into handles for clothesbrushes; fore leg bones sell for \$30 per ton for collar buttons, parasol handles and jewelry; the water in which bones are boiled is reduced to glue; the dust from sawing the bones is food for cattle and poultry; the smallest bones are made into bone-black. Each foot yields a quarter of a pint of neatfoot oil; the tail goes to the "soup," while the brush of hair at the end of the tail is sold to the mattress maker. The choicer parts of the fat make the basis of butterine; the intestines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago \$30,000 a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps suit for any other use find welcome in the glue pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as fertilizers."

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Pa's Prayers. Once upon a time sickness came to the family of the poorly paid pastor of a country church, says the Omaha World-Herald. It was winter, and the pastor was in financial straits. A number of his flock decided to meet at his house and offer prayers for the speedy recovery of the sick ones and for material blessings upon the pastor's family. While one of the deacons was offering a fervent prayer for blessings upon the pastor's household there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was opened, a stout farmer boy was seen, wrapped up comfortably. "What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders. "I've brought pa's prayers," replied the boy. "Brought pa's prayers? What do you mean?" "Yep, brought his prayers, an they're out in the wagon. Just help me, an we'll get 'em in." Investigation disclosed the fact that "pa's prayers" consisted of potatoes, flour, bacon, cornmeal, turnips, apples, warm clothing and a lot of jellies for the sick ones. The prayer meeting adjourned in short order.

Her Sphere. "Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism." "What are your natural inclinations?" "Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty." "Woman, you're born to be a milliner."—London Fun.

Too Weak to Hold It. Charles—Uncle, I want you to try this limburger. It was imported all the way from Germany, each pound carefully wrapped in tinfoil. Uncle Josh—Gosh! Air you sure they didn't have to do it up in b'ller iron?—Indianapolis Journal.

There is a species of pine tree which grows in California and is known as the giant pine which is the largest of the pine genus, often rising to a height of 300 feet, with a trunk 20 to 30 feet in girth.

A. A. McLEAN, Q. C. Barister, Etc., Brown's Block Charlottetown Money to Loan.

MESSAGE TO MEN

Proving that True Honesty and True Philanthropy still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell, and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow-beings to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c silver to cover postage and address Mr. G. Strong, North Rock and, Mich 135 p.d.w.

A Relic of Napoleon. Gottlieb Kirchner, who recently died at North Woodside, in South Australia, 90 years old, was a personal friend of the great Napoleon. When the emperor was returning from the disastrous Russian invasion, he passed through Kirchner's native village. His coach had been seriously damaged, so that it had to be repaired. The work was entrusted to Kirchner's father, the village blacksmith. The son, then a lad of 5 years, was so frightened at the soldiery that he fled crying to his mother. Napoleon, who had seen him, took him up in his arms to quiet him, set him on his shoulder and let him play with the cockade in his chapeau. When he departed, he took the cockade off and gave it to the little Kirchner, in whose family it was long cherished as a relic. Till his last years Kirchner often declared that he remembered the whole scene vividly. —New York Tribune.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Japan's Next Emperor.

Le Temps has an interesting article on the succession to the throne of Japan. His imperial highness Yoshihito Jhinnu Harou no mya is suffering from lung disease and cannot recover. Prince "Spring"—to give him a more manageable title, which is the translation of Harou—is only 18. He is the son, not of the empress (who is childless), but of one of her ladies in waiting, and he was proclaimed heir by an article in the constitution granted by the emperor in 1889. He is the last male descendant in order of primogeniture of a dynasty which has reigned for 2,600 years and traces its origin to a female incarnation of the sun—the goddess Amaterasu. This genealogy is accepted without difficulty in a country which knows all the latest improvements in electricity and representative government. The nearest approach to a serious religion which the Japanese have would seem to be their cult for the imperial personage, as embodying in some sort the traditions and the spirit of Japan. Consequently there is not likely to be any trouble over his arrangements for the succession, which, according to the constitution of 1889, passes, in default of his own direct descendants, to the heirs male of Prince Arisugava Taruhito, who died in 1895 during the siege of Wei-hai-Wei. His son, Prince Takehito, who was made vice admiral during the war, is, therefore, at present the most likely person to succeed to the throne which poor Prince "Spring" will hardly live to occupy. —Pall Mall Gazette.

Slot Machine Dinners.

In commenting on the automatic hot water supply now furnished in certain parts of London by dropping a penny in a slot machine attached to a lamp post the London Telegraph suggested that the same way, whereupon a correspondent writes: "It may interest some of your readers to know that the problem is already solved and that in the exhibition grounds at Brussels there is a cafe which provides hot and cold luncheons entirely by the automatic method, and I can say from experience that they are very good. By placing a franc in the slot a chop or steak, with potatoes, can be secured, hot and well cooked. Another franc will produce a half bottle of wine. Half a franc will supply a plate of cold meat, with salad and roll, and a nickel of 10 centimes will extract a piece of bread and butter and cheese or a 'brioche.' Besides all this, a nickel will draw an excellent glass of hock from one of the two large vessels in the center of the cafe."

STAGE GLINTS.

Theodore Babcock has signed with Charles Frohman for "The Triumph of the Philistines."

Charles B. Cochrane's plan for an "independent theater" in New York city has been abandoned.

A rumor that the Kelcey-Shannon company was soon to close is denied by the company's representative.

David Warfield has retired from the cast of "The Belle of New York" and has gone to San Francisco for a rest.

Odell Williams, Sheridan Block, Ernest Hastings, Laura Burt and Lillian Truesdell have been engaged for "The Heart of the Klondike."

Josef Hofmann, the pianist who appeared here some years ago as an infant prodigy, will return to play this season with Theodore Thomas' orchestra.

Henry E. Dixey signed last week to tour as a prestidigitateur, under Edward L. Bloom's management, using the paraphernalia of the late Frederick Bancroft.

Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," who has been in Alaska as a newspaper correspondent, will make his debut as an actor in "The Heart of the Klondike."

Olga Nethersole, whose London season will begin next month, has been requested to appear in "Denise" before the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham palace.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear in a new play in New York early next season. The character which she will originate will be entirely different from that of Maryland Calvert.

Manager M. W. Hanley's company, headed by Walter E. Perkins and Eva Vincent, presenting H. A. Du Souchet's farce, "My Wife's Step-Husband," closed recently. The piece will be rewritten.

FISH YARNS.

It is as hard for some men to stop fishing as it is for others to stop drinking. —Aitchison Globe.

Fishermen who take their bait in a jug may be induced to take out new rods, but they will come back with the same old reels. —New Orleans Picayune.

Things will have come to such a pass by and by that a man will have to show a civil service certificate before he can tell a fish story. —Forest and Stream.

The report that the state fisheries, game and forest commission planted 219,144,317 fish last year sounds like a pretty big 5-6-story, but wait until fishermen come in later and hear their stories. —Buffalo News.



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