

Wellington is to have a street car line. Kansas has a population of nearly 1,250,000. A new directory of Saline county is being issued. A pottery is soon to be established at Ellsworth. Thirty-six old soldiers had a reunion at Atwood. Gov. Martin has issued a proclamation organizing Thomas county. D. C. Elliott was arrested last week at Great Bend for horse stealing. New Basil is the name of a town just organized in Dickinson county. A mountain lion has been killing stock near Cowland, Hodgeman county. A four foot vein of excellent fire clay has been discovered near Atchison. The first school organized in Scott county was instituted the other day. Forty men are employed putting in the water works at Lyons, Rice county. A new lodge of the I. O. O. F. has been organized at Peabody, Marion county. The repair shops of the Union Pacific railroad have been located at Clay Center. There has not been an arrest made in McCune, Crawford county, for three months. The night clerk of the Phillips house at Wellington was robbed the other day of \$135. Thomas Whimp was run over and killed by a Santa Fe train near Emporia last week. A young colored man has entered the law department of the state university at Lawrence. There is a scheme on foot to organize an incandescent electric light company in Atchison. The barn of R. Stank, near Oekaloosa, Jefferson county, was burned the other day. Loss \$500. Home City, Marshall county, is booming. Fifteen carpenters are putting up new buildings. Attea, a small but enterprising town in Harper county, has voted \$5,000 bonds for the erection of a new school house. Burglars are again at work in Topeka. A number of business houses and private dwellings were broken into last week. A man named McWilliams was arrested in Leavenworth the other day, charged with horse stealing in Missouri. A colored man named John Moor was recently buried alive at Oxford, Sumner county, by a sand bank falling upon him. Burglars blew open the safe in the lumber office of A. P. Connelly, in Topeka, one night last week, securing ten dollars in money. The erection of the Downs alliance elevator in Osborne county is progressing, the foundation being completed and the carpenter work commenced. Frank Sims, who shot James M. Dodge on the street at Logan, Phillips county, a short time ago, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. The Windell Champion, a new paper which has just been established in Edwards county, thinks that that county is the banner county of the frontier. The Methodists at Minneapolis, Ottawa county, commenced a series of revival meetings. Mrs. St. John, a noted revivalist was present, assisting in the services. A little seven year old son of Joseph Bates, residing about two miles south of Irving, had his thigh broken the other day while wrestling with a son of James Wells. A reunion of the old soldiers of Douglas county at Baldwin City the other day was a great success. Speeches, addresses, etc., were made by many of the pioneers of this state. Counterfeit silver dollars have made their appearance at New Kiowa, Comanche county. They are a very poor make, but several merchants of that place have been taken in by them. Osborne News: The trial of John Miller, which occurred last week, resulted in a verdict by the jury of murder in the second degree and a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary. Sabatha Herald: Last Tuesday night burglars entered the hardware store of John Stowell, at Wetmore, blew open the safe and secured about \$20 in cash, several notes and a number of revolvers. Belle Plaine News: Sumner county is the second county in the state in point of number of children of school age. Shawnee being first. Out of the population of 33,000 we have 11,000 of school age. There are seven cases against the city of Atchison on the district court docket of the November term, for personal injuries received by dislocated sidewalks and illusive bridges, the amount sued for aggregating \$75,000. Louis Knight, while riding on an engine of the Topeka, Salina and Western railroad lost his hold and fell beneath the wheels, the engine passed over him and crushing his body to a pulp, causing instantaneous death. Atchison Patriot: The house on Judge Martin's place, south of the city, occupied by Al Day, took fire, and with its contents, was consumed. None of the family were at home, Mrs. Day being in St. Joseph and Al out duck hunting. A Newfoundland dog strayed with a twenty months old child of Mr. Edward Cook of Phillips county, which had wandered off from home, for 48 hours, during which time a thorough search was being carried on for the missing one. The dead body of Bernhard Kranshage was found near Leavenworth suspended from a tree by a rope. He had committed suicide sometime before the discovery of the body, as the worms had already set in work on his body. He left a note commanding all to beware of his sad fate. He said that intemperance was the cause. James Spiker was shot in the right eye and through the head by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his brother Charles, the other day, near Frankfort, Marshall county. He lay in an unconscious state for hours and finally died. He was aged ten years. Atchison Globe: The proprietor of the Hotel at Willis, a man named Sanford, was found dead this morning at 7 o'clock, in a barrel used to catch rain water from a roof. As he threatened to commit suicide, it is supposed that he deliberately drowned himself in the barrel, which was about half full of water. Willis is a village on the Omaha extension of the Missouri Pacific, in Brown county. Independence Star: Since Judge Brown's decision that the title of the M. K. & T. railroad to a lot of contested lands in Allen county was not good, hundreds of filings have been attempted to be made at the land office here for those and other railroad lands along that road affected by that decision. Owing, however, to the fact that an appeal has been taken, and the case is to go up to the supreme court for final adjudication, the settlers will have to wait, perhaps, three or four years longer before they will be in a position to secure patents to their lands. Indeed, we understand it will require an act of congress to open these lands to settlement after the case is concluded in the courts. Winfield Courier: Charley Bell, the twelve-year-old son of Wm. Bell, living near this city, hitched up the team and with three other boys went to Silver creek after a barrel of water. They drove into the creek, filled the barrel and started back. As they came up the bank and out of the timber, one of the horses scared, made a sudden spring, throwing Charley Bell out at the back of the wagon, which had no tailgate, against a stump. The water barrel followed with great force, the edges striking him on the left side of the head, just above the temple. The skull was crushed in horribly. He was picked up totally unconscious and died in half an hour. Before he died, his brains oozed from his eyes and nose, and several pieces of skull were taken out of his mouth. It was a terrible death, and set the family wild with grief. A Pretty Girl's Plea. Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. "Oh, officer, let him go. For God's sake, release him. He is my brother. I'll take care of him; won't I Jim? You'll go with me? There now, officer, he said he would. Let him go, won't you, please?" The officer paid no attention to the words of the pretty girl, and when she saw that her appeals were fruitless she flung herself on the prisoner's arm and permitted herself to be dragged along Fifth avenue. She was accompanied by a lady friend. Both were fashionably dressed and wore rich jewelry. They were two very estimable young ladies who reside on Penn avenue, and the prisoner in charge of Officer Maloney was James Cleary, who was arrested for disorderly conduct. The sight of two well dressed ladies and a man, who the passers-by believed were in charge of the policemen, attracted an immense crowd, and when the Central station was reached nearly five hundred people had assembled. The prisoner refused to give his name, and resisted vigorously when Officer Maloney attempted to lead him to his cell. He was finally compelled to use force, and the prisoner's sister gave vent to a piercing scream. "Don't hurt him. He'll go with you," she cried. The officer stopped, but Cleary would not move from the spot. A turnkey assisted Maloney in taking the man to a cell as gently as possible, but Miss Cleary thought that they would beat him. She shrieked, cried, waved her arms frantically, and threw herself against the iron or leading to the cell room with a force that shook the furniture in the captain's room. "Don't you beat Jim. He's not doing anything," she screamed. "There, now, you're going to beat him," she continued, more wildly than before. "Won't some of you men help him?" Everybody expressed sympathy and pity for the girl, and several men pressed forward and peered through the iron bars. They saw that Maloney and the turnkey were reasoning with Cleary instead of abusing him, and they told the lady so, but she continued her ravings and leaned her head on her arms and wept hysterically. The complainant against Cleary was the proprietor of a restaurant, who claimed that Cleary had ordered a meal for which he refused to settle, and raised such a disturbance that he was compelled to call the police. Cleary was drunk. He is a traveling man, and arrived from New York. The lady paid for her brother's dinner at the restaurant, and the proprietor promised to withdraw the complaint. Geronimo's Gallantry. Chicago Herald. An idea of the daring and resource of the American savage who has not yet been corrupted by the vices of civilization may be gained from the recent exploit of Geronimo, the Apache chieftain. This Indian broke away from Fort Apache several months ago, taking with him a band of warriors. Passing a portion of their time in Old Mexico, the savages have made frequent raids on this side of the border, killing and plundering, but always escaping the troops. It was discovered that Indians had entered the reservation at Fort Apache during the night and taken two squaws away. At first it was not known that the women were of any importance to anybody, but when it was discovered that they were Geronimo's wives an investigation was made and the conclusion was reluctantly forced upon the whites, that the chief had actually taken the reservation and made off with the women. To do this he had to evade the military cordon along the Mexican border, traverse his old trails in New Mexico, dodge the troops posted all along the Mogollon mountains especially to watch him, and from those fastnesses descend under cover of the darkness to the fort and pass by the quarters of the commander to the place where his wives were. In coming and going the wily savage committed many depredations, and when last heard from was in Old Mexico awaiting another opportunity to cross the line. In view of this adventure on the part of the gallant Geronimo it is not at all surprising that the perturbed settlers of the far West, who do not feel secure in the possession of their top hair from one day's end to another, should pathetically inquire, as they frequently do: "Where are the troops?" Mahone's bitter enemy Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, is now practicing law in Baltimore.

Rats climb the corn stalks and eat the corn in Labette county. A pear was raised in Smith county this year twelve inches in circumference. The apple crop raised in Sumner county this year was simply immense. A lodge of the A. O. U. W. has been instituted at Glen Elder, Smith county. H. A. Allen, who lives about two miles north of Lawrence, has nearly five acres of sweet potatoes, which will yield about 250 bushels per acre. Florence Herald: What do you think of an Irish potato weighing one pound and three ounces? Such vegetables were grown this season only a few miles from this city. Peabody Graphic: At this time of the year every farmer should gather up all his implements and place them under cover. It will save time and money next spring. Thousands of bushels of apples are rotting on the ground in Wilson county this fall. A vinegar factory is badly needed there and would prove a paying investment. Coldwater Star: M. C. Casto, living one and a half miles north of Protection, is said to have the finest 10 acres of corn in the county. It will average about 45 bushels to the acre. Independence Tribune: H. D. Stoneburner let us three Northern Spy apples which weighed three and one-fourth pounds, and the largest measures fourteen inches in circumference. Fredonia Citizen: Most of the wheat is going into the ground later this fall than last year. That which was sown late last fall made a better yield than the early sowed. Good seed wheat is quite scarce. Medicine Lodge Index: Reports from the wheat fields here indicate that the Hessian fly is getting in its work; An old Missouri farmer informs us that he has tried the experiment of pasturing the wheat close in the fall and found it a success. Peabody Graphic: Now is the proper time for our farmers to prepare suitable shelter for their stock this winter. It is poor economy to wait until we have one or two cold snaps, for one night's exposure to snow or sleet may cause considerable loss. Empire: Not so much broom corn raised in Cloud county this year as usual. The low prices which that crop sold at last fall scared the farmers out. Good broom corn is now selling in this market for about \$65 per ton. Walnut City Herald: The recent heavy rains in this vicinity have caused wheat to come up in fine condition and will give it such a good start as to almost insure a "freezing out" this winter. Our farmers are all happy and well confident that a large crop is in store for their next harvest. Thayer Headlight: Samples of tame grass ten feet high, potatoes weighing five pounds, string beans over three feet in length, water melons weighing seven to five pounds and ears of corn over sixteen inches in length, all raised in this vicinity this year, and can be raised here every season, are on exhibition in this city. Emporia News: The assessors and correspondents report 10,350 bushels of rye, forty bushels of barley, 249,900 bushels of oats, eighty-four bushels of buckwheat, 65,380 bushels of Irish potatoes, 1,500 bushels of sweet potatoes, 20,850 tons of millet and Hungarian, 9,000 pounds of broom corn, and 556 acres of sorghum raised in Lyon county this year. Belleville Telescope: Those who think bees can not be successfully cultivated in Kansas had better read this: Last spring W. A. Hollowell invested \$10 in two stans of bees. To-day he has five stans, amply supplied with honey for the winter, besides having taken 104 pounds of the finest quality of honey from them. Emporia Republican: I. F. Snediker, of Lyon county, has just threshed his old crop of forty acres, which yields, by actual measurement, fifty bushels to the acre. He also had twenty bushels to the acre of millet which was sown late on sod ground. These very heavy yields show the productive value of uplands in addition to their desirability as more eligible and slightly places of residence. Arkansas City Democrat: A novel exhibition of corn has been held in several counties in the state the past week or two. A challenge has been issued to all corn growers of the county to make an exhibit of twelve ears of corn at some appointed place in the county seat, on some specified day. The person making the best display to be awarded the entire amount of corn on exhibit. A disinterested awarding committee is appointed by the exhibitors. A Barber county farmer related his experience with corn of the yellow Devil variety and also that of the McGinnis. The first name variety was planted on June 15th, the other variety was planted on June 12th. Both varieties were grown on the sod. In both, the ears are plump and very large, and very little worm-eaten. In short, the corn is first class, and shows what can be done on sod. The secret of the little damage done this corn by the worms, is this. These varieties of corn mature very rapidly, and while the worms were figuring on a good place to start in on the roasting ear the corn had got so hard they couldn't bite it. One broom corn buyer at Lindsay, McPherson county, has purchased over 1100 tons this season.

STOCK SQUIBS

Fifteen million horses are now owned in America, and more than one million a year must be bred to keep up the supply. The Cotswold is a very old breed of sheep. They originally came from Gloucester, and four centuries ago were exported into Spain. The Russell Journal is authority for the statement that a Boston man is traveling along the K. P. road paying twenty cents a pound for wool. Stone coal is said to be a sure preventative of cholera and other diseases of the hog. Feed some to your hogs and see how greedily they eat it. Maryville News: The hog disease still continues in some portions of the

county. In almost every township in the county losses are reported.

Chase county has several breeders of Duroc or Jersey red hogs, and from many exhibitors at their county fairs one would conclude that said breed of hogs predominate. Alma Independent: Last week Mayor Adams, of Manhattan, sent down 200 head of three and four year old steers to the farm of Jos. Fields where they will be full fed the coming winter. Salina Independent: The Tesque brothers recently received 310 head of native cattle from the vicinity of Dodge City, which they will winter at the old Coburn place, five miles south of the city. It is a fine lot of stock. Holton Recorder: As there is considerable talk of hog cholera in our county, and a great many of our farmers have lost hogs by this disease, we clip a few remedies that are recommended by farmers that have tried them and pronounce them infallible. Medicine Lodge Index: D. F. Shipman informs us that the large gray wolves are killing a number of calves on the range. This variety of wolves are nearly large enough to draw down a full grown cow, and to tear up calves is simply a picnic. Kansas Farmer: If any class of animals on the farm is worthy of the best food that is produced it is undoubtedly the horses. It is through their labor it is produced and taken care of, and if they are not entitled to the greater part of it, they are surely worthy of the best part. Hog cholera has played havoc among the swine of Sedgewick and adjoining counties this season. A fortune is in store for the one who can furnish a certain preventative and a permanent cure for this malady which seems so prevalent among the farmers and stockmen. Kansas Farmer: Compute the interest on the difference in the cost of service of a good stallion and a poor one for three years, and compare this with the difference in the price of a first-class young horse and a common one, and you will see which it pays best to patronize. Kansas Farmer: A pound of mutton can be raised as cheaply as a pound of beef or pork, and is worth equally as much in the market, while the wool is clear gain. Use thoroughbred males of any of the popular breeds, and in a few years your sheep will be a source of pride as well as of profit. Marion Record: Mr. Call, of Wilson township, thinks he has solved the hog cholera problem. He observed that the disease is severest among well-fed hogs, fat, young pigs, etc., and so concluded that the best preventative was less feed. Let the animals fast awhile, he says, they show symptoms of sickness, and afterward keep them hungry, and they will not have the cholera, he thinks. The Russell Live Stock Journal reports that E. O. Church, a prominent sheep-breeder, has returned from a trip west of that part, making ready sale of rams and sheep. He states that he was very much surprised to find such a change in the sheepsman. They are all very confident of a speedy return of good times, and manifest their faith by their works, in purchasing ewes and rams, and improving their stock.

GRAND ARMY GLEANINGS.

Steps have been taken to organize a post of the Grand Army at Wendell, Edwards county. Wichita Beacon: The commissioner of pensions has raised the pension of Simon Kearney from \$24.00 to \$30.00 per month, from May 27, 1885. Timothy Wilfong, of Smith Centre received notice last week that he had been allowed a pension, at the rate of \$2.00 per month from February, 1881. The fare to San Francisco, to members of the G. A. R. attending the national re-union next year will be \$50.00 for the round trip, with choice of routes returning. Nineteen members were mustered into the Cottonwood Falls camp of the sons of veterans at their last meeting. The camp starts out with an active membership and bright prospects. Garfield post No. 22 of Wichita are erecting in that city one of the finest stone structures in the state. Men are now employed cutting the stone at Strong City. Columbus Courier: Dean Lewis and other old soldiers in this vicinity are working up a colony of old veterans, with a view of settling in some new county in the west, either in this state or some of the territories. The re-union of soldiers and sailors of north west Kansas held at Minneapolis, Ottawa county, last week was a great success. Several hundred veterans were in attendance, and a good time was had by all present. Marion Register: Daniel Severy, of Peabody, was the only ex-soldier of the U. S. navy in attendance at Topeka from this section of the state. Mr. Severy was elected first vice president of this organization in Kansas. At the late reunion at Topeka the Twenty-fifth Illinois volunteers affected an organization, with T. S. Sexton, of Topeka, as president; H. J. Ward, of Farmington, vice president, and Wm. Ringsar, of Louisburg, Kan., secretary.

Sabetha Herald: The reception given Mother Bickerdyke at the G. A. R. hall was largely attended and proved an evening of enjoyment to all present, and one that will long be remembered as one of Sabetha's largest social gatherings. C. P. Jewell, of Blue Rapids, an old soldier of Kansas Eight, died on the 7th inst., and was buried the next day with military honors, his dying request that Robert Hale post take charge of his remains. The state national guards furnished a detail for the occasion. Oswego Independent: Geo. Vansdall who has been working upon a pension claim for about twelve years, has just been notified by his last attorney, John F. Hill, of the allowance of his claim. As he will receive arrears, there will be several hundred dollars. Clay Center Times: James Baker received word last week that he had secured back pension to the amount of \$2,000, and \$30 per month during the rest of his

A Red Rooster's Fondness for Cats of Three Generations. MACON, Ga., October 17.—A most wonderful specimen of the feathered tribe in this vicinity is a big red rooster, owned by Willie Johnson, of this city. A year ago Willie Johnson purchased several chickens, among which was the rooster in question, and carried them to his home. The rooster had not been on the premises a great while before he exhibited a decided fondness for the house cat. The cat appeared to be in no wise averse to the rooster's demonstrations and the two were fast friends. They were constantly together; wherever one went the other followed. They shared their food together. When the cat caught a rat she brought it to the rooster, and the rooster never tired of catching flat heads, earth worms and grasshoppers for the cat. Finally the cat died, leaving a solitary kitten, which the rooster at once adopted and commenced to care for. The most friendly relations existed between them. But recently this cat also died and left a kitten which the rooster promptly adopted. Wherever he goes, the kitten follows, just as young chickens follow the mother hen. The kitten understands the rooster's chick, and it runs to him when he makes the peculiar sound which chickens make on finding food. It is difficult, however, for him to find such food as the kitten requires, in consequence of which it is weak and very much emaciated. The kitten and the rooster roost together on a plank in the fowl house, which they enter as night approaches. The rooster then flies up on the roost, while the cat climbs up and nestles down beside him. ALL HARBOR TO HIM. Boston Record. The daughter of a Boston merchant of great wealth, wide mercantile connections and boundless hospitality was lately married. The western agent of the merchant happened to be in town, and as the proud father was inviting about everybody to his daughter's wedding, he invited the westerner too. The westerner came. He was uneasy and shifted about from place to place in the house as if he were hunting for spots that fitted him better than those he had been in. He put his hands nonchalantly on things and took them off again suddenly, as if he found them hot, and grinned familiarly at people he had never seen before, and then suddenly drew his features back with a ghastly solemnity. It seemed to be an occasion of great and overwhelming novelty to him. When the refreshments came around he was inclined to fight shy of pretty nearly everything. It was as if he proceeded to take on a little Boston formality, now that he was in Boston, and require an introduction to every dish. His host saw that he wasn't eating much and came around to see about it. "Why, you aren't eating anything, Mr. West," said he. "Can't I help you to something?" "No, I thank you," said the westerner. "I ain't very hungry to-night. I reckon I've eat enough." Just then a waiter came along with some croquettes. "Mr. West, take one of these croquettes," I think you'll like them; take one, take one." The westerner took one. He punched it with his fork, laid it open a bit, and examined it critically. Then he tasted it and exclaimed: "Gosh! Hash!"

Fem'ine Fortunes.

New York Star. Mrs. Josephine Ayers, of Lowell, is worth \$5,000,000. Mrs. A. T. Stewart is credited with a fortune of \$30,000,000. Senator Hale's wife has an estate of over \$12,000,000 in value. Elizabeth Garrett, of Baltimore, has a fortune of at least \$12,000,000. Miss Sarah Hitchcock, of New York, is set down as worth \$22,000,000. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid reads her title to several millions in her own right. Mrs. John Minturn, a New York widow, is credited with several millions. Mrs. Scott, the widow of the railroad manager, is credited with \$3,000,000. Mrs. Fair, formerly wife of the Nevada senator, has about \$4,000,000 to her credit. Miss Caroline Wolfe has an income of \$500,000, and real estate constantly rising in value. The three daughters of Mr. Banker Drexel, of Philadelphia, are set down for \$6,000,000 each. Miss Ellen Eben, of Philadelphia, is both handsome and rich. She turns the scale at a million or more. Mrs. Morgan, widow of the ex-Governor and Senator, can draw her check for \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Mrs. Dahlgren, widow of the Admiral, is credited with property rising steadily in value and approaching the million. Mrs. Tabor, the first wife of Colorado's millionaire, has probably more money at command now than her former husband. She is set down for \$2,000,000. Miss St. Pierre, of Tennessee, who is a Diana in the chase and philanthropist in her plans, has real estate, iron foundries and coal mines valued at over \$2,000,000.

Married in a Graveyard.

Achworth (Ga.) Farmer. Last Saturday night two gentlemen arrived post-haste at the residence of Rev. Frank Bell and informed him that his services were urgently requested to tie a knot on the place of Mr. Stokley, a few miles from town. He was soon on his way to the scene of action. When he and his companions arrived just opposite the graveyard, above our town, they were met by a buggy, hailed by the driver, and informed that the party had concluded to meet him half way, and they desired the ceremony consummated on the spot, and there, in the graveyard, by the light of a lantern, the magic words were spoken which made Mr. S. M. Moody and Miss Matilda Moody man and wife. The young lady who lives thirty miles in the mountains above here, was sent down to Mr. John Adams in order to break up a match to which her parents were opposed. She met Mr. Moody, and in three short weeks their souls were knit together, and they made up their minds that one name would be large enough for both to use.

GETTING EVEN WITH LORILLARD.

Recent publications descriptive of Pierre Lorillard's sixteen hundred acre farm here, writes a Johnston, N. J., correspondent to the New York Sun, recall a story of the millionaire's experience with a land owner several years ago. When Lorillard was buying the farm, which he confined into his present one there remained in the midst of them a sixty acre tract of white oak timber, owned by the proprietor of a country tavern in the neighborhood, which his agent could not secure. Finally Lorillard himself came down to open negotiations. He failed to find the tavern keeper at home on Saturday, but the next day the latter, having concluded to sell his sixty acres, went up to the farm to see Lorillard's agent and arrange the terms. He drove unconcernedly past a sign: "No admittance on Sunday" on the big gates. Lorillard, who did not know him, saw him driving up to his house, and, striding to meet him, called out angrily: "What gate did you come in at?" "The driver pointed to the one behind him." "Well, you go right back out of that same gate! Can't you read a sign when you see it?" The man turned without a word and drove off deaf to the calls of the agent, who had come up just after Lorillard had ordered the man off. Next morning Mr. Lorillard drove over to the tavern to explain his mistake and buy the land. "As he came in the land'ord met him." "What door did you come in at?" he exclaimed, and when the millionaire pointed to the one he added: "Well, now, you can go right back out of the same door just as quick as you know how!" The millionaire went. The Jerseyman, however, did not allow his little piece of revenge to obscure his eye for the main chance, for a short time afterward he consented to let Lorillard have the timber lot for two or three times what it was worth.

Value of Courtesy.

London Standard. Good manners never desert a man in whom they are conspicuous; for they are not like good clothes, which can be put on or off at pleasure, but are rather to be compared to a good conscience, which is the outcome of all that a man has been in the past. Voltaire states that Louis XIV. never passed even a chambermaid without touching his hat, and always stood uncovered in the presence of a lady. This deference was simply because "he, as a gentleman, habitually recognized the right of every woman to respect and courtesy." Good manners are largely dependent upon sympathy and a sensitive regard for the feelings of others. They teach the possessor the happy art of setting everybody with whom he comes in contact at ease, and they arm him with a social tact which prevents him from making any man conscious of his own inferiority. No amount of effusive talk can make amends for the absence of genuine sympathetic interest, and ordinary shrewdness is enough to detect the social hypocrisy which seeks