

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES

Asks If One Preaching Poverty and Living Riches Can Win Attention

Winifred Black Discusses Social Conscience, Simple Living, Self-Sacrifice, and Humility.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

It is all very well to talk about Social Conscience and the difference between that and a personal code. I know a lawyer who does that sort of talking. He's getting rich on the fees he collects from simple people, who do not understand the law, and he is not honest with them. He is not honest with himself—or even with the law he practices. Any man can commit any crime, the more loathsome the more interesting, and my friend the lawyer will defend him for it, if he has money enough to pay a good fat fee. Thieves he has defended. Foul mur-

Three-Minute Journey

By TEMPLE MANNING.

In some parts of the world of fishermen they say that nothing is more useless than a dried boat. I do not mean a dry boat, but a boat that has been dried. Boats that are made of wood must of necessity be soaked for some time in water before the boards swell and make the vessel water-tight. That is why fishermen never let the hot sun of midsummer beat down upon the bottom of an overturned boat. If they must draw a boat up, they take it to the water's edge, where they let it lie bottom down, rather than subject the bottom to the possibility of drying out, which would necessitate soaking the boat again before it would be safe and comfortable to use. But this is the law of the usual fishermen. Those of Pacasmayo, in Peru, reverse the process. They must dry their boats out each time they use them. Therefore, they let them lie—or stand them up on end—where the sun can beat down and make them as dry as the proverbial bone. The reason for this reversal of fishermen form is to be found in the very nature of the material of which the boats are composed. For, while the boats of nearly every other land are made of wood, those of the fishermen of Pacasmayo are constructed out of rushes. "Balsas" these Pacasmayo boats are called. They are made of the rushes that grow thick on the shores, and are dried, plaited, bound together into small rush units, these in turn are shaped into larger units which finally form the nearly twelve-foot long, but very narrow, boats in which the fishermen put fearlessly to sea. With long curving slightly tilted bows, and short, stubby, nearly square sterns, the "balsas" look like strange creatures of the sea itself as they sweep the crests of the breaking waves of the Pacific and fly along the troughs of the combers to the fishing of the blue waters, or the safety of the welcoming shores. When the Pacasmayo fisherman paddles in close to the land he springs out into the shallow water, and draws his "balsa" gently through the breakers to the comparative stillness of the receding wave-wash, then he picks his boat up and deposits it gently on the shore. When he has emptied out his catch, he lifts his canoe up against the side of his little split-bamboo hut and lets it stay there until the beating rays of the tropical sun dry it into a condition of safe use again.

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Alleviations of Woman's Servitude.

If a woman is still a slave, oppressed by men who will not consent to give her a vote, there are many alleviations of her sad case. Man has always been an easy boss, sometimes in a y a m a k. In America the second term better than a first. When women "watchers" at the polls press into the places where men watch fear to tread, they are not arrested; they are smiled at. If women persist in a fashion prescribing skirts that give a three inches for a step, men who run street railways have to devise and furnish eyes that can be boarded with only a three-inch step. If women commit murder on juries are too callous to convict them. If women sue for divorce, men as judges exact them about all the alimony they ask. If women become abolitionists men doctors decide that they are not thieves but kleptomaniacs. A brawny foundryman whose wife used to beat him with her fist—she was a little woman—being taunted with "Why shouldn't I?" he simply said: "Why shouldn't I? It ain't my fault." That is the general attitude of Man when Woman becomes militant. It was the attitude of Man when he voted last Tuesday in New York State.

More Light On Suffrage. A more careful counting of ballots on the first amendment gives the anti-suffragists a little larger crumb of comfort, but still a crumb. Their majority was nearly 60,000, or considerably less than one-tenth the total vote cast. It still is true that over 300,000 men in Pennsylvania wanted to give the ballot to women. It still is true that the next decision will be a trying one for the anti-suffragists. What the suffragists have to reproach themselves with is that 80,000 and more voters of Philadelphia, who went to the polls, who voted for mayor, did not vote on the first amendment, either pro or con. Of that great number some were evidently instructed to vote against and preferred not to vote at all. There may have been a conspiracy to prevent a vote on the matter. But surely a great number of these voters were indifferent, because they had not been moved in favor.

Odd and Interesting Facts. A bride in Korea must not speak during the first day of her married life. The next morning, however, she may give free rein to her tongue. More than a hundred eggs have been found in one alligator. They are eaten in the West India islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are larger. The maximum speed acquired by the average person in swimming comfortably is thirty-nine inches a second, while orarum in an eight-oared boat acquires a speed of 197 inches a second.

They represent the field for the next year's labor. Let the suffrage workers get that field as cheerfully, as thoroughly, and their victory is certain. Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

On Again. That the women are encouraged rather than discouraged by the result on the equal suffrage referendum was shown at Cooper Union last night. The new campaign is launched, and as an earnest of the vigor with which it will be carried on \$10,000 was pledged. When was there a political party of men that on the day after a seeming defeat came together with such zeal? Behind the equal suffrage movement is a spirit that is unattainable. Of the men of New York four out of nine are now equal suffragists. If less than a year of active educational effort was able to enlist four-ninths of the men it should not be difficult to get another one-ninth. If the electorate of New York had not been in a mood on Tuesday to reject any proposal submitted to them to vote down the Ten Commandments or to refuse ten dollar gold pieces if they were offered for nothing it is probable the equal suffrage amendment would have carried. Take away from the "anti" vote the ballots of those who fear equal suffrage for sel-

fish reasons and it would have won. The outstanding fact in the returns is that approximately 250,000 men in New York State are now equal suffragists. Surely a mighty army, including within it the flower of the State's citizenship.—New York Evening Mail.

Moss is the popular name for several kinds of small flowerless plants which flourish in damp places. In mountainous and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing sudden floods.

ETHEL MAY, have you no self-respect? Can't you see that the man doesn't love you, but is merely putting you off each time? He evidently wants to keep you interested in him, and at the same time be perfectly free to do as he pleases. If he really loved you, he would make you feel so sure about it that advice from me would be entirely unnecessary. When a man loves truly he is never ashamed or afraid to confess his love. The best thing for you to do is to make up your mind to forget him—no matter how hard it may seem at first—put him out of your mind. I am sure that you could never get along together as long as he mistrusts you at all, and if he mistrusts you, he most assuredly does not love you. He is not worth worrying about. As for allowing him to monopolize your time, you are, indeed, making

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie—I have been going with a young man for quite a while. I love him, and feel sure he loves me. He says he does, but says that we could never get along together if we were married—on account of our dispositions. Because I have gone with other boys at times, I believe he mistrusts me. I feel certain that we could get along together, but he says that no matter how much we love each other, it is best not to marry as long as he mistrusts me. I don't believe that I will ever love another. What would you advise? ETHEL MAY.

A great mistake, since he has no intention of marrying you. Let other nice boys come to see you. Show some independence—for heaven's sake don't let the man think that he is the only male friend you have. (Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

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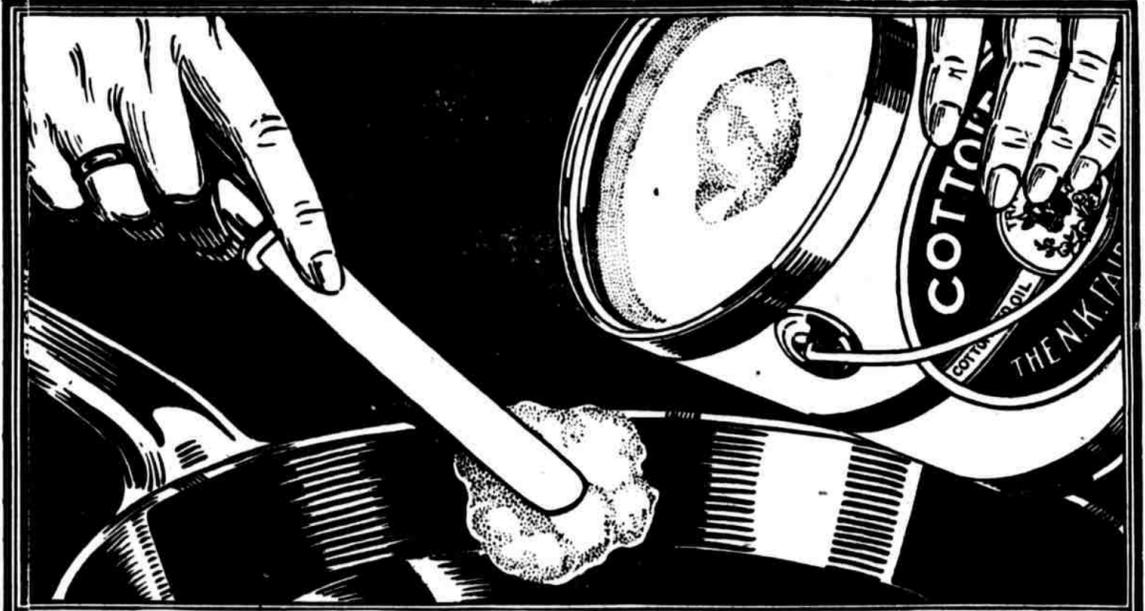
The Heroic Bobby.

When the Londoner is trembling for a Zeppelin attack; When the streets are hardly lighted, and the night is very black; Then the all-heroic Bobby, minding duty, minding orders, bears a big and brilliant lantern as a target on his back. Through a glass the Zep can see it; Healed is the expert man; Laughing, with a jest in German, at this strictly British plan; He will drop a bomb upon it, if he's not already done it; Yet the all-heroic Bobby, keeps his courage, if he can. Cheer the all-heroic Bobby, with a lantern bobbing round; His patriotic valor that with laurels should be crowned; Not in any other nation, nowhere, not in all creation, Not in Mars and not in Saturn, can a braver man be found! J. A.

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News for Historians.

The inspector was examining a school and all the class had been specially told beforehand by its teacher, "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct." The subject was history. "Who," asked the inspector, "was the mother of the greatest Scottish hero and King, Robert Bruce?" He pointed to the boy in front of him and then round the class. There was no answer. Then, at last, the heart of the teacher leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot indicated that he knew. "Well, my boy," continued the inspector, "who was she?" "Mrs. Bruce," said the lad.—Chicago Journal.



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