

Man Spends More Money Than Woman

By DR. H. S. BARTHOLOMEW

says one of these pompous wisecracks, "are more economical than men because it is a characteristic of the sex."

As there are only two sexes he had even chances and happened to be correct, as women certainly are more economical than men; but it is absurd to suppose that men and women differ as to such emotions and mental tendencies as avarice, imprudence, thrift or improvidence. Such intellectual qualities have no more relation to parenthood than they have to respiration and digestion.

Certainly each sex has its peculiarities, which, however, have to do essentially with bodily structure and function. Such apparent differences as there may be between mentalities of men and women are due to the influence of the different surroundings and duties which the established social order demands.

All of a species eat the same foods, have the same diseases and enemies and develop the racial individuality under identically the same conditions except so far as maternity and paternity are concerned. Consequently every member of a species must exactly resemble every other member save in those particulars directly concerned with parenthood.

Long hair is not a manifestation of femininity. A daughter just as probably inherits her father's mentality as her mother's. Only the capacity for motherhood descends exclusively in the female line.

Some day, probably beyond the Rhine, a psychologist will assemble composite male and female intellects and bread slice them into serial sections numbered in pairs, so they can be superimposed and compared. He should carefully mark each slice with an M. or F. Otherwise I am sure there would be no way to tell them apart.

But the question as to whether men or women are more economical has been decided by common consent, for in America at least nearly all purchases are made by women—by the women of the house, the wife, mother and general superintendent of the home. She is not thrifty and saving because she wants to be, but because she has the responsibility and would be the first and heaviest sufferer if willful waste made woful want.

If a man were similarly placed so that he would be praised or blamed accordingly as the fireside life were comfortable or dreary he would also know how many onions there should be in a bunch. Men spend money for investment and speculation which may be done shrewdly or foolishly. Women spend money for things to be eaten up or worn out; for experiences to be enjoyed or endured and for services to be rendered. Such transactions may be economical or extravagant.

Extravagance and irresponsibility are inseparably linked, which is why father makes such bad bargains when an emergency drives him to the butcher or baker.

H. S. Bartholomew

Christian Should Read to Aid Intellect

By REV. JOHN WATSON

What ought a Christian to read? Every book that feeds the intellect. Where ought he to go? Every place where the moral atmosphere is pure and bracing. What ought he to do? Everything that will make character. Religion is not negative, a giving up of this or that, but positive, a getting and a possessing. If a man will be content with nothing but the best thought, best work, best friends, best environment, he need not trouble about avoiding the worst. The good drives out the bad.

There are two ways of lighting a dark room. One is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light.

When light comes darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character. One is to conquer our sins; the other is to cultivate the opposite virtues. The latter plan is the best, because it is the surest; the virtue replaces the sin.

Christianity is not a drift; it is life—full, free, radiant and rejoicing. What a young man should do is to not vex himself about his imperfections, but fix his mind on the bright image of perfection; not weary his soul with rules, but live with Christ as one liveth with a friend.

There is one way to complete manhood, and that is fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Usefulness to Women of Harem Skirts

By Dorothy T. Johnston, Chicago

I am a young married woman and am very fond of having my clothes look clean and up to date. I am not in favor of the harem skirt, nor would I wear one of those ninety-nine women out of a hundred wore them. It is almost necessary, however, for women to wear skirts of that type in order to keep them sanitary. Let me give you one reason:

I rode in a street car the other day. Where first I sat down a spitter had defiled not only the floor but the heater. I changed my seat, but found myself sitting next to another spitter.

Of what use are all the signs that are put in the cars, and what can a woman do or say when she sees these things?

I think that if the small sign that is stuck up in the corner of the car, "Fine From \$1 to \$5 for Each Offense," was put on the door in large letters near the sign "Join the Anti-Spitting Crusade," it would, perhaps, do more good. But who is going to do the arresting when there is no officer in the car.

One Excellent Recipe for Long Life

By F. H. BIGGS, Memphis, Tenn.

"Don't worry," was the recipe for long life recently given by an aged physician who had preserved his youth.

"Good advice, but impractical," you say. But did he have heard of an Edinburgh minister who preached a sermon on the words, "And the beggar died." Another cleric in preaching to a society of physicians announced as his text: "A certain woman . . . had suffered many things at the hands of physicians and had spent all that she had, and was nothing better, but rather grew worse."

This is a story, too, told of an old evangelist who had a son in orders. The young man became a full blown rascal. On one occasion the father paid a visit to his son, who asked him to preach in his church. For some time the old man refused, but pressed to do so, he at length

and do not let them go to seed for two or three years, you will rejoice in their absence.

No use for the politician to let his whiskers grow, wear old clothes and leave his auto at home when he goes out electioneering among the farmers these times. Whiskerless farmers who wear good clothes and own autos are very much in evidence.

If you want to raise a good crop of mice and insects that will damage the orchard trees, let the weeds and grass lie thick on the ground. Fence corners full of dead weeds make fine hibernating places for all kinds of bugs which will get busy with your crops next spring.

Fighting Stock Lice. When treating cattle or other domestic animals for lice, bear in mind that it is just as necessary to clean up and disinfect the stables as to treat the affected animals. For lice on cattle, dust insect powder over the backs and rumps; or brush the necks and backs daily, using a little kerosene on a stiff brush—not enough kerosene to wet the hair or injure the skin.

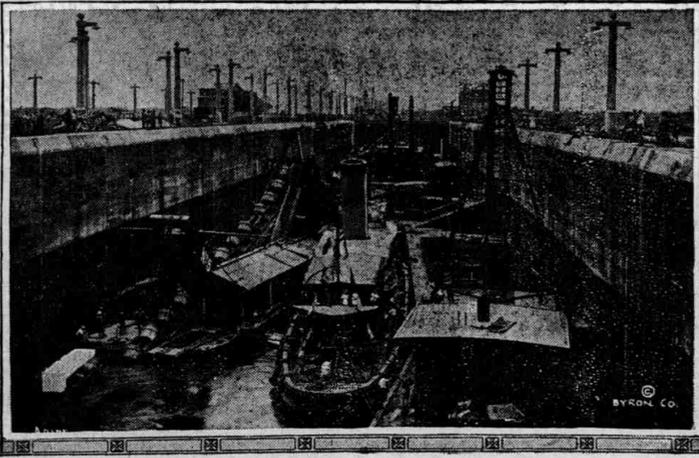
The average girl treats a new acquaintance better than she does an old friend—so the old friend thinks.—C. M. S.

If you want to drive the birds away, keep a lot of cats around the place—but remember that the cats do not eat many insects.

If you watch the thistles carefully

There is a certain class of men, characterized by defective sense of humor and bovine dignity, who wear spats and side whiskers and make very positive, wide-embracing statements. "Women," more economical than men

GATUN LOCKS CROWDED WITH VESSELS



The Gatun locks of the Panama canal received a fine test the other day when fifteen vessels, including three dredges, were lifted together from the sea channel to the surface of the lake. The photograph shows the locks crowded with vessels.

HUMORS OF THE PULPIT

"Bulls" by Clergymen Arouse Mirth of Their Hearers.

Bad Judgment Sometimes Displayed by Preachers in the Selection of Their Texts—Curate's Odd Exordium.

New York.—It was Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York, who was bishop of Stomney, who marked, apropos of the children of the east end: "They are doing a great deal to rebuke the tendency of the clergy to become middle aged in spirit—dull, morose and superior." And he told one of his favorite stories of an east end cleric, who was feeling lifeless and disconsolate on setting out on his daily round of visits, when a little street urchin looked up at him with a cheerful eye and knowing smile and said:

"Ulo, young man!"

"That greating quite reassured the parson for the rest of the day," Dr. Lang declares.

And it was Dr. Ingram, bishop of London, who once declared that "a sense of humor is essential to success. If a young man has no sense of humor I would keep him at college until he got one."

But, although many clergymen seem to lack that sense of humor which is essential if their work is to be successful and popular, there are occasions when they themselves are the cause, unconsciously, of much amusement to others. The Rev. W. Cowan tells, for instance, how the "dull" at times amuse the rabbitties of the congregation and plays havoc with the solemnity of the occasion.

"Brethren, I beg of you to take hold of your heart and look it straight in the face."

The following is said to have been a preacher's exordium: "We pursue the shadow; the bubble bursts, it leaves the ashes in our hands." A London preacher a short time ago invited "young men and women of all ages to attend his meetings, which reminds one of the memorable exordium of the nervous curate: "Young ladies, or perhaps I should say young women, for I wish to embrace you all." Nervousness is, indeed, accountable for some curious mistakes and laughable incidents. The preacher must have been nervous who gave out this text: "Heavenly me endure for joy, but night cometh in the morning."

Apparently it is dangerous for the young clergyman to fish for compliments. There is a story of a reverend divine who once asked a sexton how he liked the sermon. "I didn't like it at all," candidly answered that worthy. "Why, pray?" inquired the preacher. "First because you read it; secondly, because it was not worth reading."

And there was another young man very vain of his accomplishments as a preacher, who, after officiating at a certain service for a Scottish minister who occasionally had to read himself the assistance of probationers, was met by the old gentleman with extended hands as he descended from the pulpit. Expecting high praise, he said, "No compliments, I pray." "Nay, nay, my young friend," said the parson, "nowadays I'm glad of anybody."

Mr. Cowan points out that preachers have a remarkable lack of common sense when choosing their texts. He has heard of an Edinburgh minister who preached a sermon on the words, "And the beggar died." Another cleric in preaching to a society of physicians announced as his text: "A certain woman . . . had suffered many things at the hands of physicians and had spent all that she had, and was nothing better, but rather grew worse."

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ONE LION CUB'S HAPPY HOUR

Savage Young Beast Escapes From Owner and Kills Two Dogs Before Being Captured.

Paris.—A former favorite in the Paris music halls, who in the decline of her glory, acquired a wild beast show, had a singular accident when she came up from St. Germain to a lion cub at the Jardin d'Acclimatation—the Paris "Zoo."

DEATH FROM WASP STINGS

Child and an Old Man Killed in England—Blood Poisoning Followed.

London.—Wasp stings have caused the death of two people. One of the victims was a Newark child, named Alice, Maria Minton, who died while on her holidays at Nottingham.

She was sent on an errand ten days ago, and on returning complained of having been stung on the nose.

"THE BURLESON" IS LATEST

Baltimore Postoffice Clerk Names New Variety of Dahlias for His Official Superior.

Washington.—Fame sought out Postmaster General Burleson and cloaked him when it produced a new variety of dahlias and named it "the Burleson." W. H. Harvey, a clerk in the postoffice at Baltimore, was the humble agent through which the invention was accomplished. Mr. Harvey dug and delved and produced the new bloom.

"And it's a corker," he said proudly. "It's worthy of the distinguished name it bears."

The postmaster general evidently subscribed to Mr. Harvey's views, for



Postmaster General Burleson.

The "Burleson" dahlias rested proudly in a vase on the official desk today. It has come to be recognized in government circles that a public man must have a rose or a chrysanthemum or a cigar or something named for him before he really can be placed in the exalted list.

HEARD FLUTE 400 MILES OFF

Captain of Steamer Solfels Reports Odd Incident of Wireless While at Sea.

Philadelphia.—An unprecedented phenomena in wireless telephony and telegraphy was told by Captain Schmidt of the German steamship Solfels, who reports while bound from Calcutta and Ceylon to Philadelphia he heard the clear notes of a flute from St. Michaels, 395 miles distant from the Solfels. On the night of September 29, Wireless Operator Blits called Captain Schmidt's attention to the fact that some one was playing on the flute, the notes of which were clear and distinct to both Operator Blits and Chief Officer Lampe. As the nearest land, the Azores Islands, was approximately 400 miles away, all hands were interested to know where the music came from. The music continued, and a wireless message was sent to St. Michaels, the capital of the Azores. A reply stated that it was a national holiday and the man at the flute was playing "God Save the King."

As the wireless apparatus on the Solfels was of the Tellefunken type, which is practically a telephone and wireless telephony outfit combined, there was no trouble in detecting the sound, although a long distance away.

DOG IS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Newark, N. J.—Judge Herr in district court here sentenced a dog to death because it had bitten Sidney Rosenblum, thirteen, and his pet parrot. Mrs. John Kravartik, owner of the dog, testified that the parrot called her dog a "dirty pup" and kept it up until the dog got tired of it and bit the bird.

to pay for the two dogs, and had also to finish the journey to St. Germain in a wheelbarrow with the lion cub lying safely tied up inside.

DIDN'T LIKE HUSBAND'S TOWN.

Jersey City.—Because she did not like the town of Valicite, N. J., her husband had decided to live, Mrs. Agnes Keller applied to the court here to compel her husband to give her alimony. Her application was refused.

A Comedy of Errors.

Jersey City, N. J.—At his wife's request early in the morning Charles Mallory summoned Dr. William Pyle, who instructed the husband to get a nurse at the Bergen sanitarium. Just as the woman attendant there went to arrange a nurse all electric lights went out. Thinking that Mallory was a burglar, the woman telephoned the police. At the police station Mallory sent for Dr. Pyle, who explained matters.

CURBS THE SAN JOSE SCALE

State Geologist Discovers Parasite That Clears Orchards of the Pest.

Gettysburg, Pa.—H. A. Surface, state geologist, announces that he and his inspectors have discovered and are propagating a remarkable internal parasite of the San Jose scale that is clearing up this dreaded horticultural pest throughout the eastern quarter of Pennsylvania.

"In making the announcement of the discovery, propagation and dissemination of an effective enemy of the San Jose Scale," said Professor Surface, "an anniversary by far the most important horticultural event in America for the entire year.

This parasite, which is a hymenopterous, a very minute wasp-like insect, has cleared up the scale entirely in orchards of the counties of Franklin, Cumberland, Adams, York, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware. Orchards that were badly infested by the scale a year ago are now entirely free from it. Entire nurseries that could not get state certificates a year ago because of bad infection, are now so clean that the best inspectors have been unable to find a living scale in them this season."

MOTHER SLAIN; BABY UNHURT

Infant Has Inexplicable Escape From Death in Five-Story Fall.

Paris.—The concierge of a house in the Rue des Pyrenes heard the sound of a fall in the courtyard the other morning. Rushing out, he found the body of Mme. Coquelet, a fifth floor tenant, lying against the wall, and her baby crying close by. On being carried to a hospital the woman died immediately, but the child was miraculously unhurt, except that its lip was cut by a broken tooth.

Coquelet was still in bed when his wife rose to make the coffee, and the next thing he heard was that the body had been found below the kitchen window, out of which she must have thrown herself with the child clasped in her arms. The only explanation offered by the widow is that her husband has been laboring under a fit of neurasthenia, as he never had the slightest reason to suspect any suicidal intention, nor was there the slightest motive for her taking her own life. The escape of the baby is inexplicable.

GOT NAME IN PUBLIC PRINT

Young New Yorker Leaps From the Brooklyn Bridge for Notoriety's Sake.

New York.—Pedestrians on the Brooklyn bridge were startled when they heard Patrolman Slevin shout: "Stop, or I'll shoot!" Some of them turned in time to see a slim young man in a bathing suit vault to the top of the railing near the middle of the span. He stuck his thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers at the policeman.

"You can't hit a balloon," he yelled. This he jumped. He struck the water first, and disappeared. In a few seconds he bobbed up and swam to a waiting rowboat. The jumper, who said he was Joseph C. Murphy, twenty-one, was arrested and charged with attempted suicide. "Am," protested Murphy, "I just jumped to get my name in the papers."

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Pa.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 23

JOSHUA THE NEW LEADER.

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong and of good courage." Joshua 1:9.

"Now it came to pass" (v. 1). Things do not happen in the kingdom of God, they "come to pass." This world, nations, families or individuals were not set in motion by a creator who has gone off neglectful of his creatures, nor has he left them to blind fate or inflexible law. Attention is also drawn to the time, "after the death of Moses."

The call was clear and unquestioned, for the Lord "spoke." Our highest responsibility is to that call which comes from the highest source of authority. This call came in the time of great need, Israel is without a leader. There follow the first words of Jehovah to this newly chosen leader (v. 2) and which constitute his charge, "Moses my servant is dead, now, therefore arise." This suggests prayerful attitude on the part of Joshua, but in no way is it to be construed that Moses was a hindrance to this forward march of the people of God. Rather, that Moses' work was completed and on the basis of his work an advance was to be made. Moses brought Israel under a government of God, he nationalized Israel. Joshua is called to conquest. Verse three reveals the scope and the assurance of success in this new era, and notice, it is based upon the word, "as I said unto Moses." This charge is two-fold, God's covenant on the one hand, and the conditions or terms of the agreement on the other hand. Verse four tells of the bound-aries of this new kingdom. It is said to remember that several hundred years elapsed before the time when under David, Israel approximated these borders. With them in this advance was to be Jehovah's presence even as he had accompanied Moses.

Obedience to Law.

The conditions laid upon Joshua were: (1) Confidence due to this promise of the presence of Jehovah (v. 5). The personal pronoun "I" is used seven times in these nine verses as though God would make confidence doubly assured. But confidence alone was not enough, hence the necessity of "courage" (v. 6). Strength is due to confidence and quietness, Isa. 38:15, but courage is the active principle which is the evidence of our strength and courage. Conquest was not alone conditioned upon courage (v. 6), but also upon the sure foundation of the word and oath of Jehovah. But strength and courage are maintained by obedience to law whether it be physical, civil or spiritual, hence the words of verse 7, the possession of this land depended upon absolute unflinching, unvaried adherence and observance of the law, "which Moses my servant commanded." There is, in these last words the suggestion that Moses had best served and led Israel because he was the close personal servant of Jehovah. This thought must undoubtedly have remained in the mind of the people of God, the virid and potent factor governing the life of Joshua in the conduct of his newly appointed office.

Confidence and Authority.

But Jehovah never leaves his own (v. 5). Matt. 28:20, nor does he leave man to blind fate or fortuitous circumstances. Therefore we read in verse 8 the counsel of Jehovah as to the method whereby Joshua and Israel may "prosper" (v. 7) or according to the margin "do wisely." This thought shall meditate upon the books of the law. This verse is enough for the entire class session. The leader, be he preacher or teacher, who has any doubt about the word of God, or stands dumb before the empty tomb had better seek a new vocation for he is the apostle of a dying, disintegrating class or church and a decadent faith. The origin of man, the mystery of life, the destiny of the soul, demands the voice of confidence and authority and not of uncertainty and doubt. True prosperity and wisdom are conditioned upon our taking the word of God as the man of our counsel, the light of our path, our daily meditation. The definite result of such a course is set before Joshua, and in addition he was promised the companionship (v. 9) of Jehovah every step of the way. It is interesting in this connection to remember that Joshua was associated with Moses in the first experience of war in the history of this young nation.

Conclusion. The greatest lesson before us at this time is that of continuity of the purposes of God. As great and important as Moses has been during his 40 years of leadership, yet he was not necessary. The instrument of divine deliverance, direction and discipline, yes, the voice of God to Israel, the receiver of their complaints and of their confessions, yet now he has been removed. What a tremendous blank he must have left. Yet Israel is to go forward, there is to be no halting in its progress. God had been training men for 40 years, one of whose faith failed not at the sight of the giants, one who had fellowship with the old and is now to face the new. We recall the words of John Wesley, inscribed upon his memorial tablet in Westminster abbey, "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work." Each individual in the long succession of leaders has his appointed task, and as he is loyal completes that task thereby preparing the way for a new leader. The abiding principles that condition each man's success are loyalty to the past, and implicit, obedient following of God along the new pathway; as Joshua said, "Ye have not passed this way before."

The Golden Text is in substance thrice repeated. First, Joshua was to be strong and of good courage because of the work ahead of him (v. 6); second, he was to be strong and courageous in the observance of the law; and lastly he was to be strong and courageous in order to avoid the perils of fear and dismay which were to beset the path of advance (v. 9).

A study of the remainder of this chapter reveals not only the orderly response of the people but that the people, as well as God, also demanded of their leader that he should "be strong and of a good courage."

Filled With the Spirit

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D., Dean of the First Baptist Church, Chicago.

TEXT—Be not drunk with wine where- in is excess, but be filled with the Spirit.

Colossians 3:10.

The Holy Spirit is not a thing or an influence, but a divine person, because in the holy scriptures there are ascribed to him the words, attributes and names of a person. This divine person dwells in true believers on Jesus Christ. He acts upon them not as a power from without, but as a power from within, and in the reality with- in. "What, knew ye not that your bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, which is in you?" It is also true that when he comes to dwell in the believer, as he does at his regeneration and conversion, he comes to dwell in him forever.

But it seems to be one thing to be indwelt by the Spirit, and another to be filled with the Spirit. A man intoxicated with wine is under control of that which has entered into him. His countenance, his walk, his breath, his conversation, his thoughts, give evidence of his in- fluence and gracious power.

This brings us to the apostle's practical application of this truth, telling us that when so filled we will manifest the spirit of submissiveness one to another in the fear of God. We will be submissive to their husbands as unto the Lord, and husbands will love their wives as their own bodies and as Christ loved the church. Let the right spirit take possession of husband and wife and domestic infelicity is at an end, but the right spirit is only and always God's Holy Spirit.

Children and parents are next addressed. The child of God, the Lord, and in whom his spirit dwells, will obey his parents because it is right to do so. And parents in such a case will not provoke their children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Solution of Industrial Wars.

Employers and employees come next. The employer who knows Jesus Christ will serve his employer faithfully because he is a Christian. There will be no more eye-service there. He will not be looking at the clock for quitting time, nor loafing when the foreman's back is turned. He is aware that another is keeping the records of his every word and deed, and that of him he shall receive the reward.

But the employer who knows Jesus Christ will set toward his employe correspondingly. He will not be an unappreciative master, knowing that he himself has a master in heaven who is no respecter of persons. Here is the solution of industrial wars. The gospel can do what unions and combinations and strikes and lock-outs can never do. The truest patriots and philanthropists are the men and women in our pulpits, our mission halls, and on the street corners testifying to the saving and keeping power of the Son of God.

In other words it is not "social service" that the world so much needs today as it is salvation. The "social service" movement is good, but it is not the answer to the world's ills. The truest patriots and philanthropists are the men and women in our pulpits, our mission halls, and on the street corners testifying to the saving and keeping power of the Son of God.

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