

Daily Eagle

WOMAN AND HOME.

REPLY TO A JOURNALIST'S CRITICISM OF THE FAIR SEX.

Amusements for Little Convalescents—A Croole Mother's Advice—Woman's Individuality—Different Ways of Growing Old—Titled Englishmen—Home Hints.

A man down in Hartford, who probably introduces himself as "a journalist," is terribly and pitifully ignorant of this fact. He sprouts forth the other day in quite a large...

"This apartment of the household will be found an interesting locality by those young ladies of the present time who are devoting themselves to novelties. While it is true that the rolling pin, in red plush disguise, has ventured into the parlor, it does not signify that it is all there of interest in the kitchen from which it came. There are several articles of usefulness in a well regulated kitchen to which our young ladies should be introduced, before their "cards are filled."

A cotton with a cooking range for a partner, a pan of biscuit and joint of beef in the act, would prove most enjoyable; a waltz around the floor with a mop handle, mop on train, would bring the roses to the cheek; a schottische a la washboard de soap bubble party would be "awfully good" while a polka mazurka with vegetable dinner accompaniment would place the laurel crown of usefulness finally upon the brow of the wives of the generation just stepping across the threshold. An exploring expedition to search for the kitchen should be formed in each house about 6:30 a. m.

Now this is all very well for a man that likes that sort of thing, but in words like unto his own, "It won't wash." It is not prudent, to say the least, and worse than that, it is not honest. I would like to ask the man a few questions, first, of course, stipulating that he drop all old habits and tell the truth. I'd like to ask him if he ever took a full quarter's session in dancing these same schottisches and waltzes and cotillions and polkas. If he had personally enjoyed what he asserts to be so enjoyable; if he had ever in this same way brought roses to his cheek; if he had proved for himself that such amusements were "awfully good;" if he had ever, of his own accord, taken similar exploring expeditions at 6:30 a. m.

I would like to ask him if he would think it truly reasonable of any desirable young woman to refuse the offer of his prostration and loyalty and general allegiance unless he could prove that it was his daily habit, as well as his desire, to always black his own boots, to keep the ashes from accumulating in front of the furnace door, to shave himself, to do up his own laundry bundle, to walk invariably to his office and to always be ahead of his mother's request to see about spring doors and awnings. I'd like his bold assertion that nothing pleased him so much as to spend the hour from 6 to 7 a. m. in bending a back over an empty stomach pulling weeds in the front walk, raking the rubbish from beside the carriage house, or better yet, currying Billy the horse.

I'd like to know if he were equally as ready to obey his father's strict law and save the old gentleman as many steps as his sister or the girl that he has in mind, when he so severely maligns the sex, is to obey and serve her mother.

With one more question I think I'd be willing to let him go, on condition he never say such a thing again. I'd like to ask him what kind of a young woman, and above all what kind of an old one, are his especial admiration—whether he likes best of all the girls whose finger nails are broken off by contact with that same infamous "mop on train," who has feline fangs pulling clothes from out the grate; who gets all hot and red faced from scrubbing and doing dishes, and all "sandy" from cooking; whether he admires most the old lady with hand like horn, knobby and twisted with years of labor; with tired old feet that can barely bear her slender weight; deep drawn eyes that look as if they had seen the sun rise from the wooded door for the last sixty years, except on the days when she was too sick to be able to go out through the wet grass and pick up chips to cook the 7 o'clock breakfast by. Whether he likes best such pictures by dim light upon, or whether those that glimpse him look as if they all, the girl whose finger tips are pink and whose nails are bright, who comes down rosy and laughing to breakfast at the same time he does, and who is as fresh as a rose all the day long, and the snowy haired old lady, with kind, bright eyes and light hands and softly stepping old feet, who has seen a few of life's pretty things and enjoyed them right well, and can now give to others the pleasures that others have given to her.

What do you suppose would be the substance of this poor, foolish fellow's confession? could we once get him into the reproval palace of truth, with every door shut? If he were like most men he'd own up like a man that he was simply trying to be funny at the expense of his mother, his sister, his wife and women in general.—"F. B. M." in New York Graphic.

Shanghai's Population and Climate. The population of Shanghai is 200,000 Chinese and 4,000 of all other nationalities, including about 1,100 British males, 250 each of Germans and Frenchmen, and 125 registered American citizens, the rest being women, children, Japanese and Ragged Jews. These figures are taken from the census of last year. The climate varies from skating in the months of January and February, with narrow-froezers from the northern plateau, to over 90 degrees day and night for a spell, perhaps of a week in July and August, the thermometer standing as high as 110 out in the street at midday and going sometimes a little higher when a sun storm from the far-off desert of Gobi sweeps by. Heavy and frequent rains fall all the year round, and the tail end of a typhoon will now and then uproot a few trees and blow the corners off buildings. Shocks of earthquake are sometimes a cause of excitement, but these are not nearly as frequent or severe as in Japan.

Shanghai is the home of the unsquito, being specially noted for a striped kind called the "tiger," of peculiar ferocity and stinging power. The cantipede of these parts is likewise unpleasant, not to say dangerous, and not by any means a desirable bedfellow. September is the mortality month, a hot westerly wind prevailing, which is laden with the pestiferous exhalations from over a country covered with corpses exposed to the summer sun, it, of course, being known that the Chinese in this district do not bury their dead. Dying goes on at a fair rate all the time, but in September and October the undertaker has to close his photographic gallery in order to give undivided attention to the more serious and paying business of arranging and boxing dead bodies. Seven years is considered the maximum term which a man of the best constitution should spend in China without a trip home.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

The institution which has been established at Moscow by Prince Dolgoroulov, governor general of that city, for the treatment of cases of hydrophobia according to the system of Pasteur, has accommodations for thirty patients. The merits of the treatment will be carefully studied under the most favorable conditions for determining its value, and the sum of 100,000 roubles has been appropriated for the purpose.—New York Mail and Express.

A Green Pea Supper. The latest social fashion up in Maine is to get up a green pea supper. It is voted as superior to either the strawberry supper or the ice cream sociable.—Exchange.

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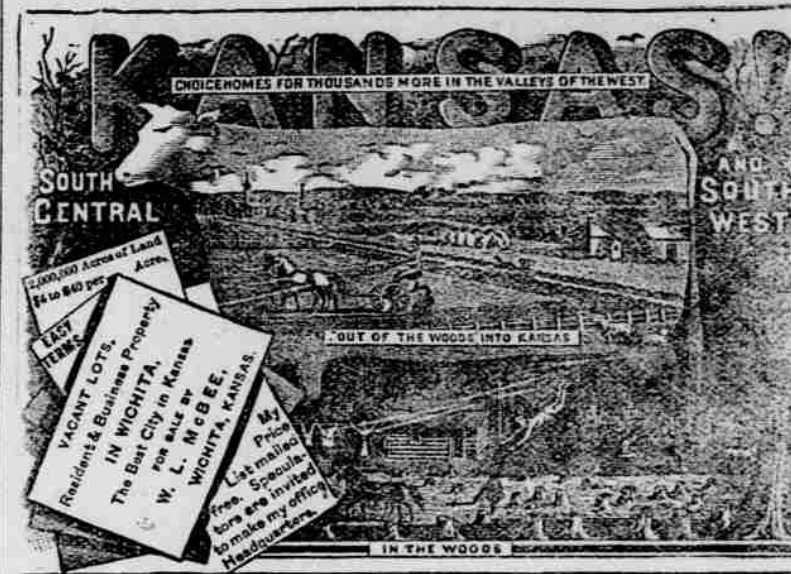
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