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THE WIFE'S DUTIES IN THE HOME. (Written by Byran Rogers and published by request of the Stoney Creek

w some of the wife's household duties the minor duties, thereby making this great country. aper as brief as possible.

a mother to have taught her sughter, who is a candidate for patrimony, all those lessons that are o indispensable in making a home

Assuming that this has been done. be now have to deal with the young wife in her home. It is the duty of the wife always to act and move in that ladylike manner that commands the respect of all; but more specially should her actions be ladyshe should never give her husband

the idea that she is his superior, nor his inferior, but that they are aqual, and should walk through life The wife should keep the house as

nest and clean as a new pin and. ave the meals properly cooked and

The wife should always have her rork finished about seven p.m. so that she may join her husband in any duty of every mother to acquaint ofence than if he had been rich. You will pardon me just here if I

twenty; for at that age they have in and about her home and else of the divine spark, love of his wife, that they are sure to acquire where with that queenly grace and which had kept his saintly pose that commands that tion of the brute.

by causing so much coldness in the other can command tooching his home. But, if married young, instead hearts forming habits that yield one the characters of any women, re have wanted the check which the by miracles and wonders which he

ments out of tune-two musicians neither time nor space permit com- thanks to the indulgence of falter- the verses of our lesson to-day. 22. a cold chill about you.

you to sleep.

to be out of tune, but while we have world cannot give.

It is my purpose in dealing with been saying so much about the atwife and husband we must not forthe most importance, leaving out who will in after years make a

It is the mother's duty to teach in the first place it is the duty her children to honor and fear God. and she should use her influence in preparing them for that long and peaceful rest which we all hope to gain at last. The mother should teach the children to respect and obey their father at all times, and in

She should never act or speak in a manner other than she would have them do; likewise the father should be always respectful towards the mother, never committing those acts nor saying those words that would justify the children in being disrespectful.

Again, let the mother teach her of the house, so that she may thereby become mistress of the drawing room, dining room, sewing froom and litchen, and all that be-

So many girls know so very, very ity even for his drunkenness. He was bas had no small dissension and dislittle about any of those accomplishments that go so far in making the law had their moral responsibility sides were sure they were right and home happy, and yet they launch for his ignorance. He was poor and they saw no chance for agreement. out in life and make shipwreck of the punishment of the law would Neither side would yield an iota. so many homes. I believe it is the have made him suffer more for his her daughter about the mysteries of I had sent him to juil he might have the human body; by so doing she developed those vices which make a say that young women and young saves her daughter a world of trouman a jailbird; he might have lost ble, and perhaps saves her life. A his work, the last remnant of his selfwife should at all times act and move respect, as well as the last gleam where with that queenly grace and which had kept him above the condiother can command, teaching her in not sending him to jail may have church. Then Paul and Barnabas of that coldness, you will find two to reverence all women, and encouraged the everst side of his that God had endorsed their actions to repel any and all attacks upon nature. His untutored instincts may that God had endorsed their actions to the other, two hearts that work membering always that his mother discipline of the law would give. had wrought among the Gentiles by We will set side by side two instru- duties for the wife to perform, but bad to worse. How do I know but is a woman. There are many other Without this check he might go from

Yet, allow me to say in closing. beating his wife until some day he Put those instruments in tune, one that the greatest boon towards kills her? blending with the other, you have making the home happy is God's richmelody, and the sweet strains lull est blessings resting upon that home. Let every member of the Just so it is with the human heart. family live each day, each hour, The heart strings must chord one yea, each minute of their lives trust with the other, then you have har- ing in God for everything. And then, and not until them, will the homes It is a very sad state of affairs experience that peace which the

WHAT IS A CITIZEN'S DUTY?

BY HALL CAINE.

holiday I was walking in one of the quiet thoroughfares on the edge of Wimbledon common when I came upon a man and a woman quarrelling. came from the east end of London. He was drunk the woman was crying and he lifted up his fist to strike her. I called to him to stop, but the did not hear me and at the next moment his fist fell with a heavy blow on her breast. The woman's first impulse was to strike back, but her hand dropped and she ran down a side street. The drunken ruffian ran

after her, caught her and lifted his fist to her again. There was nobody except myself within sight and there flashed through my mind the obvious thought of the folly and futility of interfering in such a quarrel. In spite of this I followed the man and with a gentleman who came up at the moment I told him that if he struck the woman again I should have him

I didn't strike her." know not where various other drunbell-bottomed trousers and they be- the claims of society and law. gan to threaten me. Twisting themselves up under my chin with the corkscrew motion of the east end been witness to it, yet I had alblackguard they demanded to know if I would swear that the man had I had constituted myself a judge struck the woman.

"It's a lie," they shouted.

What the Woman Said. enough of this and he went away. than I do now. The whole principle I was more determined but less dis- of civilized society in relation to creet. A policeman came up and I the moral law is wrapped up in the repeated my accusation. The man de- liftle, trivial, commonplace, everynied it and his pals backed him up. day problem, which I could not Not a soul except myself had been solve. but everybody declared that he had

been there all the time. The policeman did the usual thinghe appealed to the woman. She was still crying and now she was hang- That a woman will forgive and ing on to the man who had beaten shield the man who has assaulted her and trying to draw him away. her and even abase the man who The woman dropped her head on

the man's shoulder, and said "No." A crowd had collected by this time and after this answer there was some tittering. "She says he didn't strike her,"

said the policeman. "Of course I didn't," said the man. "Of course he didn't," said the man's pals, and there were looks of

contempt as well as muttered oaths directed at me. "Officer." I said, "what did you expect the woman to say? Isn't it the old story?"

"I can't do nothing. He says he didn't strike her, and they all say the same," said the policeman, and he began to push his way through the crowd, as if to move away. It was a moment when I had to do something for truth as well as

as my own self-respect. "Offbicer," Lesaid, "I am a magistrate. I saw this man strike this woman, and although these people say he didn't. I will ask you to take my word for it that they lie!"

Deciding What to Do. The effect was instantaneous, in loss than thirty seconds the man's onls had melted away, and the polloeman had the drunken ruffian unsault himself, he was power. Leaping off the horse, I ran into properly constituted such till he has charge the man without my the house and came upon a woman sneezed.—Pall Mall Gazette. der control. But not having seen

On the evening of a recent bank | testimony, and I now had to decide what I was to do. CI'll lock him up if you like, sir," said the policeman.

The woman was weeping bitterly The man's pearl buttons and bell-bot- and pleading to us to let the man tomed trousers seemed to say that he go. I looked at her and thought, "if I charge this man and he gets seven days, she will be the worse suf ferer. Perhaps she has children at home, and they'll go hungry all next week, while this blackguard lies in a comfortable cell and is cured of the consequences of his drunken de-

> "I'll do whatever you like, sir, if the policeman.

> "Let him go," I said, and I went I have narrated the squalid little incident at full length, not for its own sake, but for the sake of the great problem which is involved in

my own conduct. was not pleased with myself. Apart from my duty as magistrate. whatever that may have been, there was my duty as a citizen, and I had an uneasy feeling that "You did," I said. "I saw you do it." out of a weak sentimentality, or, ken ruffians in pearl buttons and troublesome case, I had neglected An offense against the law had been committed, and I alone had lowed the culprit to escape. Nay and jury in one and acquitted the "Certainly I'll swear it," I said. offender. Was that right? I did not know. I do not yet know. If anyone can tell me clearly what my duty was in a case like that The gentleman thought he had had | shall see many things more clearly

There were many forces operating in the case, and the first of them was the fact that the offense was committed against the woman, and that the woman had forgiven it. "Did he strike you?" said the po- attempts to protect her is a truth of almost sudierous obviousness.

We have all had experience of this ridiculous, devision, divine impulse -all who have ever been reckless enough to try to defend a woman

from the brutality of the man who was beating her. Not an hour after my adventure with the ruffian from the east end, I came upon a policeman hauling a man off to jail for the same offence committed under his own eyes, and injured spouse, pouring out her wrath

loathing and contempt. A friend of mine, a journalist, whose duty requires that he should go home from Fleet street in the small hours of the morning, came upon a man who seemed to be murdering a woman, judging by her shricks and groans, but when he rushed to her rescue and pummelled the blackguard, the woman turned on him and yelled. "What's this got to do with you? He's my husband. Can't he knock me

about without you interfering?" I was riding a little while ago on a country road, when a child came running out of a cottage screaming. "Oh, mother! mother!" At the same moment a woman's shrill

ng over her and kicking her. I am afraid my peace principles did not op-

nd of my riding-whip-a heavy one-I was on the point of cracking the man's skull and burdening myself with lifelong remorse, when a policeman came hurrying up. Then the woman's cries ceased and she got on to her feet and straightway protested to the policeman that her husband had not touched her, that she had fallen of herself and that gentleman had been mistaken.

The Duty of the Citizen. What is the citizen's duty in such a case? First there is his duty to the law. The woman may have forgiven the man, but that is hardly a reason why the law should do so. The law is made, not for the protection of that woman only, but of all women. The man has broken the law and therefore he ought to be punished. If he is not punished an injury is done to society, which the law is meant to support.

Next, there is the citizen's duty to higher law, the law of pity and forgiveness, and the human law cannot take account of that. Nay, the daughter all the arts of adornments human law may deliberately ignore word, and by abandoning the reliender. He was drunk and society and hope of man. 301 Tolugo's the law had their moral responsibilan uneducated brute, and society and putation with them." V. 2. Both

SUPERSTITIONS.

Coming to our own country, it is somewhat quaint and interesting to find a superstition of the sort still existing in these so-called enlightened; days of universal education in our midst, it being still the custom in the Midlands, when a child sneezes, for the granddams to cry out, "God help you!" while it is also a very common belief that anyone who sneezes three times before breakfast will shortly receive a present of some kind; this superstition taking no count of the chilliness of the early morning. Another pretty general superstition regarding sneezing is:

Once, a wish, Twice, a kiss, Thrice, a disappointment, which the writer has frequently heard in London, where it is also a all over the country, that for a cat to sneeze is accounted an unlucky you'll take the responsibility," said omen, it being held to be a sign that all the lamily will have colds. Another well-known rhyme regarding

sneezing runs as follows: Once, a wish, Twice, a kiss, Three's a letter, Four's something better, Five's going away, Six's coming back, Seven's a wedding, Eight's a cake,

Nine, marry a black man. A Scottish superstition has it that the supreme motive of all true Chris- Until her toilet is completed. a newly-born babe is in the spells | tlan effort. In a moment there sprang up from perhaps, out of unwillingness to of the fairies till it speezes, and when 27. Also tell you-They would give ing salutations sign of the cross on the youngster's | Hackett. ural." It being a very prevalent idea | were in perfect accord. sneezed. Some persons attach im-England it is said that-

Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting, You'll enjoy your own true love to everlasting.

ite form of good-will among Scots- them. "tak' a speeshin' together." Accordof the custom in England of ejaculatson sneezes dates from no more remote time than that of St. Gregory. That the custom is not confined to the British Isles is apparent from the fact that in France the greeting to a sneezer takes the form of "Dieu vons benisse," in Germany "Gesundbeit" or "Wohlsein," in Italy "Sal-

ute," and in Spain the name of Our Glancing now at the customs of savage nations or races in this connection, we find that in the Solomon Islands when a baby sneezes it is believed by the natives that its animmediately behind them walked the cestors and the gods are endeavoring to snatch away its soul. The upon the officer in every term of Maories of New Zealand look upon a sneeze as a good omen, it being considered as a sign from the spirits of their ancestors; and also when naming a baby they repeat all the names in their vocabulary till the infant sneezes, then bestow on the youngster that name, believing that the sneeze is a sign that the child will bring credit to its family and kill a sufficient number of men to justify his eyes being converted into stars when he dies. Among the Zulus when a sick child sneeses they say "Grow," and when the adults of this tribe sneeze they utter a prayer for what they require most, or for long life; while the Khonds revoice, mingled with the growls of a gard the sneeze as a Divine act, and man's, came through the open door. do not look upon a priest as being

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The Council at Jerusalem. - Acts 15: 22-23. COMMENTARY .- Connecting Links. After returning from the first missionary journey, Paul and Barnabas abode in Antioch a "long time." They were taking a much needed rest and attending to the home work. The great question which was now dividing the opinions of the church was whether the Gentiles must become Jewish proselytes and submit to circumcision in order to be saved.

The case stated. To a strict Jew it seemed as though the whole structure of the Kingdom of God would fall to pieces if the law of Moses were ignored. It would be an insult it. Perhaps this is best seen in rela- gios he had given them; it would detion to the offender himself. Take stroy the very foundation of religion, the case of any blackguardly east of their sacred Scriptures, and of the

> The discussion. When they reached Jerusalem they were formally received by the church. They at once declared what God had done through them among the Gentiles, and those of the opposition took an immediate stand against them. Paul then had a private interview (Gal. ii. 2) with the Jewish leaders, after which they

The decision. The decision embraces ing spirits like mine he may go on Then pleased it-The whole church came to a unanimous decision. To choose from (R.V.) This makes it clear. that the deputies sent to Antioch were chosen by the whole body. They were chosen because of their piety and qualifications. Judas called Bar- council were men that had hazarded \$6,396,111 last year. Fallures this sabbas (it. V.) Not the Judas men- their lives. This is the class of work- week in the United States are 194 tioned in chap. i. 13. His surname ers whom Jesus wants to-day. If we against 192 last week, 228 the prewas Thaddaeus. Matt. x. 3. Mat- would be trusted with messages of ceding week and 148 the correspond thew Henry and others say that he truth to the church and a lost and was the brother of Joseph Barsabas. perishing world we must be pos-Acts i. 23. He is nowhere else men- sessed of a spirit of self-denial and tioned in the New Testament, and self-abnegation. God wants men

this is all we know of him. of the decision. By them-By Judas in bearing the tidings of a fell sale and Silas. Greeting-"A salutation vation. expressing their desire of the happiness of the persons addressed." Syria -Antioch was the capital of Syria, and from this we see that the trouble province. Silicia-Paul's native province. It is probable that the controversy had not arisen in the same form in other places.

24. Have heard-Through Paul and troubled you with doctrines producing contention. Subverting-This is stroying, and here denotes that they unsettled their minds and produced When your mother-in-law sits you common belief, as well as generally anxiety and distress by these doctrines about Moses.

25. Seened good-It seemed to us In the morning early rise the proper thing to do. With one And quickly open the doors accord-How wonderfully the Holy Making no noise to awaken her Spirit had finally united them in set- Her toilet articles hasten to pretling this great question. Our beloved-The intention of the whole let- Her washbowl and towel, ter is to show the honor which the Her toothbrush and powder, church in Jerusalem felt was due to All bring together. these missionary laborers.-Cam. Bib. Let not the water be too cold or 26. Hazarded their lives-More than too hot! once they had been in great danger. When the mother in-law awakens a strong endorsement of Paul and Barnabas. In the name, etc., This is Then immediately retire to one sid

this takes place all danger is past, fuller information and answer every Again retire and prepare her tead many old dames even making the inquiry that might be proposed .- Quickly and cheerfully carry it to with a hatchet; chew nothing but forehead, joyfully exclaiming, "God | 28.-It seemed good, etc.-This ex- After which the breakfast table arsair the bairn, it's no a warlock'- pression shows that although the

that no idiot could sneeze or ever | 29. Offered to idols-Nearly all meats were thus desecrated. To the portance to the day on which a per- Jew this was an abomination. For son sneezes, and in the West of a Gentile to use it might be a cause of stumbling to his Jewish brother. And from blood-This was forbidden by the law of Moses (Lev. iii.; xvii.; xvii. 10-14), but among the Gentiles it was a delicacy. Things strangled That good wishes have ever been |-Animals dying from suffocation. associated with sneezing is pretty | These were not used for food by the generally known, it being a favor- Jews, because the blood was stil lin

men to hold out their snuffbox and 30. Dismissed-In all probability with religious services (compare xiii ing to some authorities, the origin | 3), and perhaps with an escorta for some miles on the way.-Hackett. ing "God bless you !" when a per- Came down to Antioch (R. V.)-Jerusalem, the chosen place, is always referred to in the Bible as "ap." In reference to Jerusalem all other places would be "down." The multitude-The whole body of the church. 31. Reloiced--"That they were not to be subjected to the burdensome rights and ceremonies of the Jewish religion." Consolation-The con-

solation would be felt by the Jews 32. Being prophets-Not in the sense in explanation of the word of God. Confirmed-Strengthened and es-

33. A space-A space of time. them in the best wishes for safety and welfare. Judas and both returned to Jerusalem.

Teachings-The errors of men are not always removed by their conversion: they need further instruc- | bushel. tion and experience, as well as the continual teaching of the Holy Spirit. True Christians love one another. even though they may have strong lifferences of op nion. "A right undestanding of the word of God and a disposition to follow it, give great joy to his people; it is a powerful means of extending his kingdom." PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The make-up of the council not that of church politicians actuated by a partisan spirit to promote personal interests and gain selfish ends, but they were apostles of Jesus and elders in the church, and as such they had in view the glory of God and the harmony and prosperity of

men" had come down from Judea to balance colored. Price offered on Antioch, the capital of Syria, where a great revival had been realized and Buyers present : Messrs. Logan, Birda strong church organized consisting of Gentiles, and had undertaken to oress upon them the old Jewish doctrine that it was necessary for them to be circumcised. .This had brought about "no small dissension and dispu-

tation." Pre-eminence gives to the Holy Ghost. 'For it seemed good unto the Holy Ghost and to us." V. 28. Many perplexing and vexed questions relating to the spirituality of the church would be properly solved and the right treatment prescribed, and wise ends would be reached if the Holy Ghost was invited to the councils of

A well organized church. This body of Christian believers was evidently a well organized church and this should administer a shivering rebuke to that disturbing, distracting and disjointed something which is commonly called "Comeoutism."

The God fearing members of this committee appointed to bear the mes- of commercial failures for three who will hazard their financial-life. 23. Wrote letters-They sent a How many there are to-day in sewritten communication so the cular employment, filling linerative churches would lave the exact words positions, whom God desires to use

FOR PEACE IN THE FAMILY.

A writer who lived for more than twenty years in China has completed a translation of the accepted au-Barnabas. Certain-Those referred to the by Lady Tsad, of the Han dy thority on Chinese etiquette writnasty nearly eighteen centuries ago. It contains the following instructions as to the correct behavior used in the sense of disturbing or de- of a wife towards her husband's

should respectfully stand. Obey quickly ner commands.

Chap. xiii. 50, xiv. 19, etc. This was All these things respectfully present to her:

Then approach and present the morn-

or, in other words, an idiot or "nat- two agencies were distinct, yet they Place the spoons and chop sticks The rice cook soft and

Let the meat be thoroughly done. From ancient days until now Old people have had sick teeth: Therefore, let not the food be so That your mother-in-law With labor vainly eats.

Thus carefully prepare. When darkness comes And your great one (mother-in-law) desires to sleep Carefuly for her spread the bed. When she may peacefully rest,

Daily the three meals

And you may retire to your room. Following these instructions. All your superiors will praise you; All that know you will esteem you As good, saw was ent demod!

When a lazy man stops to think of science, you should die before he is seldom able to start again. the clock strikes 12, let it be pro-Hix-I know a man who never has cold feet in winter. Dix-So? What does he wear? Hix-Wooden legs.-Chicago News.

forontal armers Markets. June 2 .- Grain receipts amounted market this morning. Prices were steady for wheat and higher for outs. Wheat was steady, 100 bushels of

white selling at 83%c per bashel, and 100 bushels of goose at the per Oats were firmer, 500 bushels sellarg at 49c to 50c par bushel. Hay was steady and strong. 15 loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton Straw was steady, one load sell-Wheat, white, 72 to 85c; do., red, 74 to 79c; do., goose, 60 to 70c; do., spring, 67 to 80c; rye, 60c; barley (malt), 54 to 60%c; do. (feed), 53 to 54c; bats, 49 to 50c; peas, 84c; hay (timothy). \$11 to \$10; do. clover.

pound rolls, 14 to 16e; do., crocks, 12% to 14c; eggs, new haid, 13 to 14c. General Cheese Markets. South Finch, Out., May 31.-The regular meeting of Finch Cheese Board was held this evening. Number The work of the council. "Certain of cheese boarded. 2.100; half white, board, 9 3-8c; none sold on board.

\$8 to \$10; Krow, \$8 to \$9; butter,

sell. Pruner and Weir. British Live Stock Markets. Loudon, May 31.-(Special)-United States cattle are quoted at from 13% to 15%c per fb. (dressed weight);

refrigerator beef is 11c per lb. Poronto Live Stock Market. Butchers' cattle, picked. Butchers' cat.le, choice. Butchers' cattle, fair .. Lambs, yearlings, per cwt

Hogs fat, per cwt.... Failures in May. R. G. Dunn & Co. report liabilities sage expressing the decision of the weeks of May \$6.573,897, against ing week last year, and in Canada 20 against 12 last week. 17 the preceding week and 27 last year. States 80 were in the east, 52 south. 50 west and 12 in the Pacific States and 54 report liabilities of \$5,000

Bradstreet's on Frade. Wholesale trade at Montreal active. The more seasonable weather of the past week has stimulated the demand for summer wear, and while the drop in the temperature has had spread to other places in the Rules for Treatment of Mothers-in- slightly diminished the demand for sorting orders in Ontario, there has been a very fair movement, and, on the whole, probably the amount of business booked for May will exceed, in a number of departments, that taken in the same month last year. In Toronto this week, while the cooler weather has not helped to increase the demand for seasonable goods, there has been a good, steady demand for the summer lines. At Quebec business during the past week is reported satisfactory, although the wet weather tended to decrease sales in retail circles, especially dry goods.

In Winnipeg there has been a moderate amount of activity the past week in wholesale trade circles. At Pacific Coast trade centres there is a better feeling among business men. There has been a steady improvement in the demand the past ten days.

WOULD YOU LIVE LONG?

Rules for Preserving One's Self One Hundred Years. 1. Eat only food and drink noth-

ing but liquids, 2. Chew your food; don't chop it food and eschew hot stuff. 3. Take exercise; don't let the nurse carry you after you are six 4. Don't be afraid of fresh air: it can't injure you.

5. Get up when the sun rises; or rather make him get up when you 6. Don't ride when you can afford to walk, and vice versa. 7. Bathe frequently in water or sunshine, but avoid tears. The girl

in the book who is frequently found

bathed in tears is, as a rule, neryour and weak. 8. Smile; if your face can't entertain a smile, let the invitation be extended by the soul. 9. If the world wants to laugh when you laugh, let the world laugh; but when you want to weep. call the world in, tell your trou-

bles and make the world weep with you. Hedgma') adol, all sidere 10. If, after obeying these rules vided in your will that your body be preserved in alcohol, so you can make out the balance due you on account with one hundred years.

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