

WOMAN AND HOME.

DISCOURTESY ONE OF THE MOST FATAL OF SOCIAL FAILINGS.

A Timely Warning to the Gas-Striving House-Suffering Women—Little Children—Wonderful Instant-Accidental Plaything—Dress Reform—Paragraphs.

Of all social failings, discourtesy is the most fatal and most common. Husbands speak roughly to their wives, and wives "nag" their husbands; brothers are rude; sisters are tyrannical; all oppose, scold, and annoy one another, and no one thinks it incumbent upon him or her to keep that check on the temper and that politeness on the lips which would be a matter of obligation to a stranger were present. Though there would be infinite distress—insuring and lamentation unparelleled—should one of the cross-grained breed die, there is a general "atmosphere" of gloom, and broken health, which makes living in such a home damaging to the character and distressful to the spirits.

Young girls and boys cannot be too strongly reminded of the probable slipperkick they will make of their happiness if they yield to that temper which expresses itself in discourtesy, want of compliance, unkindness, and opposition, which are the most distressful and disagreeable of all.

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS.

There is a gradually accumulating opinion that the marriage and divorce laws of the different states should be made uniform. In twenty-three of the thirty-eight states a woman is not allowed to sue for divorce until she is at least sixteen years of age, and in thirteen states she is not allowed to sue until she is at least twenty years of age.

There are grounds for declaring marriage null and void, and always the best ground is a ground for divorce, varies in length and character in many of the states. New York State is the only one in which a marriage is not voidable, but is void.

A Healthy Skin. Very cold or warm baths when used to excess diminish the elasticity of the skin and its power of resistance to external irritants. Dr. A. J. Williams, says a healthy skin is not necessarily moist and water is servicable to it in only moderate amounts and in moderate temperatures. The same authority says that a sponge soaked with water and applied to the scalp and roots of the hair at night—Atlanta Constitution.

Cure for Biliousness. For biliousness, the editor of The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal says a plain diet of bread, milk, oatmeal, vegetables and fruit, with lean meat and fresh fish, is best. The diet should be light and simple, and acute attack will be relieved by (1) abstention from all food and drink, (2) toast, a little meat and fish and ripe fruit, thus coming to solid food gradually.

Something to Be Considered. The women of ancient Greece used to place their feet in their shoes in their apartments, and they raised a race of men famous through all time for their matchless symmetry of face and figure. The society ladies of the present day keep constantly with their feet in their shoes, and the result may be seen in a generation of dukes—Lowell Citizen.

Domestic Economy in College. The trustees of Purdue university, in Indiana, have decided to establish a course of domestic economy there in connection with the regular course of study. It is expected that the young women of the university are to be taught housekeeping, their future husbands are to be congratulated—New York Sun.

Training a Morning Glory. There is but one flower more beautiful than the morning glory, and that is the morning glory trained up on the inside of the window and in full bloom while the winter storms are raging and the thermometer indicates zero. It can be grown with very little trouble.

Hints to a Guest. A truly polite guest will try to be equally agreeable to the hostess. If a man notices a woman who is awkward or shy child may do much toward developing her. Never allow an aged, infirm or otherwise unfortunate person to feel that he or she is not interested in him—Ladies' Home Journal.

To Cure a Bad Breath. A bad breath may be cured as follows: no matter what the cause. Three hours after meals take a teaspoonful of the following mixture: Chlorate of potash, two drams; sweetened water, four ounces; wash the mouth occasionally with the mixture and the breath will be as sweet as an infant's.

The Model Husband. The model husband does not assume that he is a pattern man, that he is wise, and that he is a model husband. He is a model husband because he is a man who is a model husband. He is a model husband because he is a man who is a model husband.

Making Buttonholes. In Chicago one of the making buttonholes for men who have neither the patience nor skill to do this branch of sewing. They charge 25 cents a dozen, and can earn from \$1 to \$1.50 a day—New York Sun.

A Wonderful Instinct. It is a wonderful instinct that leads youth of age and teaches the child of 6 the weakness of the knifed or the forked. He and he teaches that mere infants almost will display toward the old man whose span of life is nearly done one of the most interesting and pleasant of social conceptions.

Teething Babies. Between the fifth and seventh months, the two first lower teeth will make their appearance simultaneously. Prior to this wash baby's mouth out regularly every day with a solution of which is dissolved in a little powdered borax. The latter is unnecessary unless there is soreness in the mouth.

No Excuse. About Dr. Dorenwend's "hair magic." It does its work every time. It has done more good and saved more heads of hair than any other preparation in the world. It has produced new crops of hair on bald heads, where every other remedy failed. It restores grey hair to its youthful color and vigor, and eradicates every trace of dandruff, for sale everywhere.

8000 Reward! We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or colic, or any other ailment of the digestive system, which the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar-coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits. Manufactured only by John G. West & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Advice to Mothers. Mr. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as bright as a button. It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for colic, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, and take no other kind.

What Next in Dress Reform? Women have long been asking, "What next?" in the reform in undergarments well established, as any paper fashion catalogue will show; and the outside dress, while it may for a time be played with by society ladies, just as children's toys for a time, does not meet the physical needs of working women, nor the aspirations of those who are working for social purity and one standard of dress. It is a "stagnant failure" even if it succeeds. Mrs. Mindeff says: "It is perfect," but I must respectfully deny that any dress which makes a curtain for hiding the limbs is the ideal of dress. It is a failure, and it will be a failure.

Duties of a Guest. While a guest make yourself amenable in a certain degree to the habits of your friend's household. Do not attempt to ride your hobby or air your special views on such occasions. It is not in good taste. One should adjust their taste, sight, smell, etc., to the different conditions of the home so visit. It is far from pleasant to find that one's visitor, with the plumes of her superior wisdom, satiated our shallow in domestic economy or family government, found a disagreeable odor or discovered the "delicacies" in our closet—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Trust House. The trust houses are often in houses not especially well kept, especially in the case of the very best, where the comfort and happiness of the inmates rather than the preservation of the furniture are first considered. They are the least superior of the father and son, who were obliged to always come in by the kitchen door, and then had to take off their boots and walk in their stockings. This house is a thing of the past, the one that not stay with us—Atlanta Constitution.

Airing Rooms. It is a great mistake that the whole house, particularly the dining room, and the dining room, receives little ventilating and purifying the air, when it can be done with so little trouble and no expense. A pleber of cold water placed on a table between the seats all the cases which the room is filled from the respiration of those sitting or sleeping in the apartment. Very few realize how important such purification is for the health of the inmates, and how much it realizes that there can be any impurity in the room, yet in a few hours a pleber or pall

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