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WOODSTOCK, N. B., JULY 12, 1905.

Courtesy to Children.

Standards of courtesy that prevail among well trained adults ought not to be lowered in the conduct of older persons toward children. What a stir it would make if a charming lady, when introduced at a social gathering, should be met with a volley of exclamations: "Oh, what a beauty you are!" "Just see what lovely eyes she has!" "Did you ever see such a perfect mouth in your life?" Or, what if a pale and slender woman in the group were to be hailed with: "Why, where's all the color gone from your cheeks?" "Really now, I never saw such a pale woman!" "Oh my! I should think you'd be afraid of a serious illness you look so white." But let a child be introduced to a visitor of culture and supposed refinement. How often a fire of comment leaps out with no thought of courtesy due to the child! "O what a dear he is! Just look at those eyes. Come here, you sweetest thing!" Or, "You little thing! Why doesn't your mother give you more to eat? You ought to get some color into those cheeks." (pinching them). But why throw aside restraining politeness and common-sense when speaking to a child whose ears are like the diaphragm of a phonograph, marking, as on plastic cylinder, the sensitive soul beneath? Is it because the child, unlike the phonograph, will not answer back? It is no less a duty to be polite and considerate toward a child than toward a less sensitive adult.

Soup Philosophy.

"Many people wonder," said an old-fashioned housekeeper, "why we begin a heavy dinner with soup. It is because the stomach is tired and needs a mild stimulant before being taxed. We find in soup, especially in clear soup, a tonic rather than a nutrient. This is the reason clear soups are served for heavy dinners and purees and cream soups for luncheon. The cream soups and purees with bread and butter make a fairly nutritious meal. There are two kinds of soup—those with stock and those without. Stock is the extract from meats; beef extract acts as a stimulant, bringing the digestive juice into play. In it we get only the flavor and the coloring of the beef, but no nutriment.

"A dog fed on beef extract died of starvation. It is used in sickness as a conservator of energy, to keep up the vital forces until Nature can repair the weaknesses. Bouillon is the clear soup made from beef extract, delicately seasoned. Brown soup is made from stock, which is two-thirds lean beef and one-third fat and bone. In the bone we find the gelatine and mineral matter.

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Justifiable Discretion.

Mr Timothy Woodruff says that in town "up the State" there are two Irishmen who for some time have been on bad terms with each other. Not long ago Flaherty had, according to the notions of his friends, been the recipient of what could be deemed nothing else than an insult from the other Irishman. So they urged upon him the desirability of vindicating his honor by promptly chastising his ancient enemy.

But it would appear that Flaherty was a man of some prudence, for, said he, "He's more than me equal. Look at the size of him! The man's a giant!"

"Very well," responded a friend, disgusted by Flaherty's exhibition of weakness, "I've him go—that is, if yer wantin' people goin' about sayin' that you're a coward."

"Well, I dunno," responded Flaherty, placidly. "At any rate, I'd rath'er have thim sayin' that than the day after tomorrow exclaimin', 'How natural Flaherty looks!'"

Her Idea.

The following extract from a school girl's essay comes from a High school in India, and was published in the monthly magazine of the school: "King Henry 8, was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anna Domino in the year 1066. He had 510 wives, besides children. The first was beheaded, and the 2nd was revoked. She never smiled again. But she said the word 'Calais' would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sir Garnett Wolsley. He was surnamed the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of fifteen unmarried. Henry 8, was succeeded on the throne by his great Grand Mother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the Last Minstrel."—New York Tribune.

Unmade History.

The ending of the Protective Tariff was dramatic. One day a fleet of Japanese warships appeared in New York harbor. "We've come," shouted the admiral in command, "to open your country to the civilized world!" From that time forward, Americans had no more to pay than anybody else for goods made in their own country.—Life.

The Geisha Girl of Japan.

There are many geisha training schools in Japan, but the best of them all is, I think, the one in Kioto to which I, with some difficulty, gained admittance. It is apparently a delightful place, but it is a place of unremitting toil. The girls are apprenticed to these schools by their parents or guardians at the age oftentimes of six years, and for ten years, at least, they are put through such a course of training as would break the spirits of girls less inured to unquestioning obedience to authority. Their physical training is of great importance, of course, and each little girl must go through such exercises every day as will keep her little body flexible as rubber; and after that is finished she must devote her time to tasks that far exceed in difficulty any school girl work imaginable to one of us.

No woman of ordinary mind can possibly become a successful geisha, because she must be able to acquire and make use of every kind of worldly knowledge which will lend to her conversation a vivacity and charm that will lead men to seek her society. The dancing and the music are the least of a geisha entertainment as it is understood by a Japanese. There are merely an accompaniment to the feast which is served by small apprentices, such little girls, indeed, as met us at the door of the wine-red and iris-purple teahouse in Kioto, but after the feast the men must be entertained by interesting stories and bright repartee, and in this the girls are trained rigidly.—[Eleanor Franklin, in Leslie's Weekly.

He Had a Good Reason.

Nodd—"Come out with me and take a ride in my auto."
Todd—"How long have you had it?"
"Just got it."
"Had any experience with them?"
"No."
"Going to run it yourself?"
"I am."
"Can you mend a punctured tire?"
"No, sir."
"Wouldn't know the first thing to do?"
"Not the first thing."
"Have you studied, read, or been given any advice?"
"No, sir; I tell you I don't know the first thing."
"How far do you want to go?"
"Just as far as the thing will go."
"All right. 'I'll go with you."
"What! Why, I didn't dream you'd accept my invitation."
"Why not?"
"Why, I didn't suppose you'd care to go out in an auto with a man who doesn't know anything about it."
"Nonsense! You're just the man."
"How's that?"
"Simply because, old chap, if we break down we'll drop the old machine and get home by trolley, train, or carriage. But if you thought you knew the first thing about it, you'd spend the rest of the day trying to fix it up, while I'd have to stay with you and suffer as a matter of courtesy."—[Life.

Boudoir Conversation.

"I'm up against it," said the wall-paper.
"Hard luck," replied the horse hoe over the door.
"Cut it out, cried the scissors.
"Well, I've been walked on lately, too," remarked the carpet.
"I'll get someone to look into this," said the mirror.
"Needn't," said the desk, "I haven't any kick. Everything is all write for mine."
"Oh, shut up," shouted the window-shutters.
Whereupon the gas became very angry and, after flaring up, got hot under the collar, and saying that he refused to throw any light on the matter, went out.

A Cure.

She: "Tell me, Bartie, is it true you proposed to Miss Belsize last night? I didn't know you were in love."
He: "Oh, it wasn't that. She was in bad spirits and looked so seedy, I couldn't think of anything else to say to cheer her up?"—Punch.



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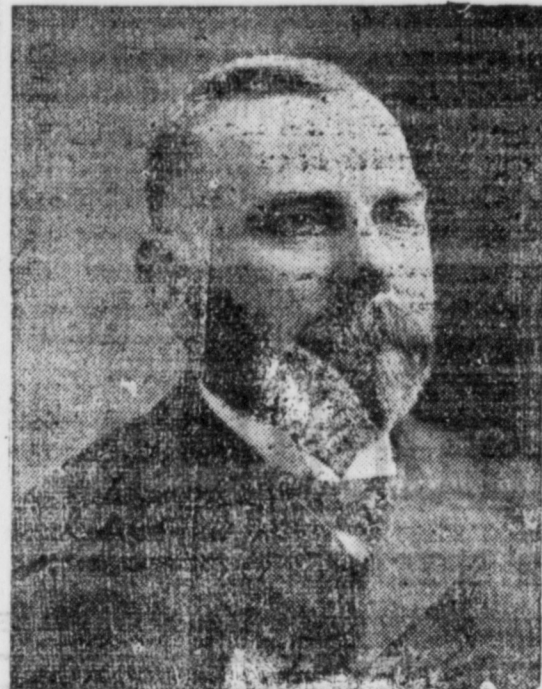
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Motorman Walden's Story of His Illness and Subsequent Recovery Through Using Psychine.

Mr. Walden says: "About six years ago I was taken down with la grippe, then pneumonia and typhoid fever, inducing serious lung trouble, which soon developed into consumption. I had a serious trial of it, and was under treatment by several physicians of Toronto. The disease gained such headway that hospital treatment was resorted to, but gave me no hope of recovery. I also spent some time in the Convalescent Home, but the disease returned with increased severity, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. I left the city for the country under the belief that it would renew my strength and make me well. On parting with my brother he said afterward that 'he never expected to see me alive again.' While out of the city I began using Psychine, and I am proud to say it has been a blessing to me. I was enabled to return home after using it for a short time, and continued the treatment until several bottles had been used and I was able to go about. When I began the remedy my weight had been reduced to 140 pounds—now I weigh fully 210 pounds. Psychine is a wonderful flesh-producer. I do not know its medical properties—only that Psychine, and nothing else, has restored me to health. Those who know me are aware of what my condition was and the hopelessness of my case. There is no medicine in the world like Psychine for lung trouble, and I am sure if it had not been for it I WOULD HAVE BEEN A DEAD MAN."

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