

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

She Has a Duty Which Man Cannot Perform.

In the New York Sun Flora C. S. Hazard writes vigorously on the women who neglecting their womanly duties seek to invade the field of politics.

What are women in the world for anyway? Answer: For important work and necessary, that man cannot do, that is, child bearing and motherhood.

The child left to the care of a competent nurse (are there any such?) is not well brought up, is not being moulded into the makings of a good father or mother to guard and train the following generation, and the race is going to deteriorate.

The boy whose mother is a hysterical club member or a lay figure on which to hang extravagant clothes is not going to have much of a desire for a home of his own or much respect for some one else's daughter.

It is generally conceded that the social evil and divorce are undesirable and deplorable, and investigations and statistics are published about them and earnest people lay plans to curtail them.

There may not seem at first glance to be any immediate connection between the woman's club and woman's suffrage, but the relation exists in the fact that membership of most of these clubs and the so-called patriotic societies are the ones who are shouting most loudly for the vote, the good mother and housewife being, on the contrary, too busy doing the work for which she was created to join the hysterical clamoring.

She knows that the franchise carries with it duties and responsibilities which would interfere with her life work. She is not fitted to fight in wars, which with her vote she may have helped to precipitate, nor is office holding compatible with child bearing.

In looking for the causes which have brought the woman's movement to its present status we find as the first and most potent factor a superabundance of females in the world, so many more than males that there are not husbands enough to go around, and many being thus deprived of the opportunity for the work nature intended them to do take up occupations that from the point of view of the future good of the race are undesirable.

To begin to mend matters, at initial, prospective parents and physicians should endeavor to curtail the producing of females. Indeed, it would solve many of the vexing social problems of the day if there were some at all born for a few years, and after that only enough to supply the world's need of mothers.

Shiloh's Cure

THE INFLUENCE ON "SMART" SOCIETY OF THE WOMAN OF WEALTH.

The first and most obvious phenomenon is one which has appeared again and again in past history—one, too, which is founded deep in every human nature. It is only natural that it should appear now in democracy just as we are emerging from a stage of relative poverty to that of relative affluence. In primitive society, as well as in the Middle Ages, as soon as persons got power and wealth they wished distinction. They wished to indicate by their chaiteaux and palaces, their dress, tables, manners, and retinue of servants a position superior to that of others. Indeed, it is a commonplace of economics, that a large range of human wants arise from the desire to make a display of superiority.

A marvellous record was made known Sunday morning at the Baptist Sunday school, when the superintendent announced that William Barnes, a six-year-old scholar in the school, had not missed a day in school for the last three years.

In London, the other day, a copy of the rare first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays, issued in 1623, was bought by Mr. Quaritch for \$10,000. Three years ago the same copy sold for \$12,000.

AS GOOD AS HAVING A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE.

That is what thousands of mothers say of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets promptly and surely cure all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood, and what is more, they are absolutely safe—they have never been known to harm the youngest baby—they never will harm anyone—they are good for babies of all ages.

There is now in the French Chamber an attaché of one of the ministerial departments a young man who owes his position to his native smartness.

After receiving the photograph the young man absented himself altogether from the bureau. Two months elapsed and then there was a chance meeting in the street.

"Oh, Monsieur le Ministre!" was the reply. "I had your photograph and spoke to it, and that was enough for me." "And what did my photograph do for you? What favors?" inquired the Minister. "Oh, nothing, absolutely nothing," was the quick reply, "exactly as the original, so I knew the resemblance was perfect."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

During the last 18 months, says London Engineering, the price of glycerine has risen over 50 per cent, and a few days ago the highest price on record was touched, there being a further advance of 25 per cent.

PLEAS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAGO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Ringworm, Blight, Bleeding or Pruriting Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

England is about to include in the national pastime of America and inquire into her divorce laws with the same frankness in Harper's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

IN RUSSIA, particularly in the south-east, brine is very largely used for impregnating railway sleepers and telegraph poles.

The Barnes Boys Always Present.

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DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS

PERSONAL ABOUT THE SULTAN. News—They say the Sultan of Turkey sees his wives nearly to death. Joux—Yes: I've always heard that he was a harem-system sort of fellow.

"SOCIETY" USES.

When you consider that there are several papers in the land devoted to nothing save the chroniclers of society—papers which thrive and prosper—you must pause and laugh, not at Society, but at those who perpetually read of its doings and chuckle over its grossly misreported escapades.

My one wish will be, writes Harry P. Pollard, a well known boot and shoe traveller of Hartford, that everyone did before it's too late, that Nerviline is the one remedy to cure.

TOO, TOO TRUE. Tiny Elizabeth was taken up by her mother to a fashionable afternoon tea, but where the various ladies present were well acquainted and indulged rather too freely in gossip.

DOG'S LONG LINEAGE.

It is impossible to say when dogs were first domesticated, but some of the earliest traces are found on Egyptian monuments, with figures of dogs, somewhat of the greyhound type, which date back to at least 3500 B. C.

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CURED HIS RHEUMATISM

Yarmouth, N. S., June 2, 1904.—"I have been bothered with Rheumatism for the past year and have taken a good many kinds of medicine, and found no relief for it."

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the places of their self-content; They are souls, like stars, that dwell apart.

FOOLS IN SOCIETY.

Stevenson says somewhere: "Give me the young man with brains enough to make a fool of himself!"

BEYOND HER.

Aunt Hepsey—Livin' is mighty high nowadays. City Niece—Yes, they say it's motor cars that raise things.

A FOOT NOTE.

"I'd hate to be a minister's son," remarked the observant youth.

MODERN METHOD.

"I am a candidate for your hand." "But my parents have indorsed another young man."

No Longer Cough or Catarrh

Dear Sirs—I have been in the drug business for over six years, and as an up-to-date druggist have a deep-acted sympathy for certain kinds of medicines.

Delicious Loaf: Order a veal shank; boil, with a handful of rice and an onion, until the meat falls from the bones and the broth is nearly all cooked away.

MARY'S COOK BOOK.

One pint of flour, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted together, 1 tablespoonful of fat rubbed into the prepared flour.

THE RIGHT WAY

In all cases of DISTEMPER, BRUISE, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, ETC.

"SPOHN THEM"

on the tongue or in the food put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them.

LONG LIVED DANCERS.

L'Academie de Danse, of Paris, has issued its programme for the winter and expresses the hope that more devotees will be found this season than last.

A SLIP OF LANGUAGE.

The audience at the last Edinburgh University concert was astounded when Professor Niecks, who has been professor of music in Edinburgh University for nearly twenty years, addressed them in German.

SHOOING OFF THE COMET.

Messrs. Deslandres and Bosier, of the Paris observatory, in discussing the question whether the earth really did encounter the tail of Halley's comet in May last, make an interesting suggestion.

LOS ANGELES' AQUEDUCT.

With the inception of the Panama Canal, the greatest work of the kind now under way is the aqueduct of Los Angeles, Cal., which will be supplied with water.

ELECTRIC BOILER CLEANER.

A demonstration of the electric safety boiler cleaner was given in London the other day. The idea is the invention of Mr. A. Schror, a German engineer.

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

ARE THE MOST MODERN AND PERFECT A SURE LIGHT, THE FINEST SMOKE.

The E. B. EDDY Co., Limited, HULL, CANADA

ISSUE NO. 5 1911

AGENTS WANTED. A woman boarded a train on the Toronto and Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wallerstown last week, and presented a ticket calling for a passage from Wallerstown to Pittsburg, which had been issued in 1895, twenty-five years ago.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

POINTED POINTERS.

A man's word may be as good as his bond—and still be worthless. Time is money—especially when you hire an automobile by the hour.

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TARIFF A

Proposed Schedule by Mr. Field

Ottawa despatch: The House to-day, an embodying motion on Saturday last, was

Cattle less than one year old Cattle valued at not more than \$100

Wheat, per bush ... Rye, per bush ... Oats, per bush ... Barley, per bush ... Buckwheat, per bush ... Beans, edible, dried, per bush ... Peas, dried, per bush ... Potatoes, per bush ... Corn (except into Canada), per bush ... Sweet potatoes, per bush ... Yams ... Turnips ... Onions ... Cabbages ... All other vegetables in state ... Fresh fruits, viz: ... Apples ... Peaches ... Grapes ...

Wild blueberries, wild strawberries, wild raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, and strawberries ... Fresh fruits (continued), a fruits in their natural state ... Dried apples ... Dried peaches, pears and plums ... Butter, per lb ... Cheese, per lb ... Fresh milk ... Eggs, per dozen ... Honey ... Garden, field and other seeds, including timothy seed ... Flaxseed and linseed, per cwt ... Cloves and other oil seeds ... Hay, per ton ... Straw, per ton ... Extract of herring, bark, glycerine, crude, not purified for medicinal purposes ... Fish: Mackerel, fresh, pickled, per lb ... Herring, fresh, per lb ... Herring, pickled, per lb ... Herring, smoked or kippered, per lb ... Halibut and salmon, fresh, per lb ... Cod, haddock, ling, pollack, or pickled, per lb ... Do., herring, per lb ... Eels and snails, fresh, per lb ... All other fresh, pickled or salted fish, per lb ... Salmon and all other fish, preserved, N. O. P.

If in packages containing a barrel U. S. units ... Oysters, shelled in bulk, Shelled, in cans, not over 1 1/2 quarts, including the shell, on cans, per case ... Shelled, in cans, exceeding capacity, including the shell, per quart ... Lobsters, fresh, per lb ... Lobsters, canned, per lb ... Fresh water fish, per lb ... All other fish, preserved, a Fish oil: God liver oil, per lb ... Seal, herring, whale and Feldspar crude, powdered, per lb ... Mica, unmanufactured and manufactured, per lb ... Talc ground, balled or ground, per lb ... Plaster rock or gypsum, per lb ... Salt in bulk, per ton ... Salt in bags, barrels and casks, per ton ... Asbestos, not further than ground, crude, do., ground ... Barbed fencing, wire, of iron, brass, in bars and rods, wire, not less than 6 gauge, in bars, strips, not polished or coated, Canadian manufacture ... Brass bars ... Balance of items ... Carbon electrodes ... Cream separator and peeling round iron rods, over or under 1/2 inch diameter, rolling from or steel sheets ...