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THE DOMESTIC HUSBAND.

One View of the Man Who Haunts His Own Home Circle.

The foolishness of wives is shown in their warfare against the club, be it good or bad, and their indiscriminate laudation of the domestic man. The latter is not apt to be an alluring personality, for, oscillating between downtown and home, his circle of interests is necessarily narrow, and he inevitably takes up with more or less petty matters and becomes a domestic martinet or a tame cat. All the big civic interests that engage the energies of public spirited men in their leisure from business he ignores, as he does association with men identified with other worthy interests. The petty gossip of the home and the evening paper constitute the typical domestic man's mental sustenance in his moments of relaxation from the grind of money making, and apart from merely having him within reach it is hard to understand what pleasure the wife can take in this variety of husband, for he apparently feels under no obligation to make himself agreeable. It is not he who makes the meal cheerful by setting the conversational pace in the direction of amusing stories or interesting information, his usual contribution being fussy comment on some trivial domestic incident. More often he eats in silence and departs in the shortest time possible for the most desirable chair in the living room, there to remain for the remainder of his evening. Such a man, however good a provider he may be for his family, is a social vegetable merely, in whom no woman is justified in taking pride at this day, when the need in public affairs is for citizens who bear their share of the burdens peculiar to our nation and times.—Vogue.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do so well today that you need not long for tomorrow.

Some men only want your confidence to give it to others.

If a man were his own enemy, what stories he could tell on himself!

Don't judge a man by his first friendships in a town; judge him by his last.

Don't give your friends indignation by trying to poke people you like down their throats.

When we think of the ease with which we deceive others we should think of the ease with which others may deceive us.

Good news travels; not so rapidly as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear of it in time.

Everybody understands that an old boiler must be treated with care, but very few understand that an old stomach is as dangerous as an old boiler.—Acheson Globe.

Spencer and the Great Riddle.

To every aspect of the problem of life Herbert Spencer must have given thought, but he has plainly declared that the human intellect as at present constituted can offer no solution. The greatest mind that this world has yet produced—the mind that systematized all human knowledge, that revolutionized modern science, that dissipated materialism forever, that revealed to us the ghostly unity of all existence, that re-established all ethics upon an immutable and eternal foundation—the mind that could expound with equal lucidity and by the same universal formula the history of a gnat or the history of a sun, confessed itself before the riddle of existence scarcely less helpless than the mind of a child.—Lafcadio Hearn in Atlantic.

Queer Books.

Among the world's queerest books is "Pharamond; or, The History of France—A Fam'd Romance, in Twelve Parts." It was written originally by the author of "Cassandra and Cleopatra," and it was "Englished" by J. Phillips, Gent., and published in London in folio in 1677. "Pharamond" runs to 1,173 closely printed folio pages, which contain in all some 1,073,295 words. That is to say, it equals in length ten modern novels of about 100,000 words apiece. Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia" works out, interspersed poetry and all, at some 400,000 words, or four modern novels.

Dodola and Rain.

The Servian peasants have a curious old ceremony of invoking rain which they carry out during dry weather. The women of the village dress a girl in leaves and grass from head to foot and lead her from house to house. At each door the occupant pours a bucketful of water over her head, while her companions, who are mostly girls of her own age, chant prayers for the wished for showers. Invisible clouds of rain are believed by the peasants to follow the girl, whom they name "Dodola," and to refresh the fields and vineyards.

It Pays to Advertise.

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and got him. The total expense for advertising, wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. He died within a year, leaving her an insurance policy of \$10,000. And yet some people claim that it doesn't pay to advertise.—Sparks (Okla.) Review.

Unanswered.

"Papa! little Johnny began. "Now what do you want?" asked his suffering father, with the emphasis on the "now." "Will my hair fall off when it's ripe, like yours?"

The world, which took but six days to make, is like to take 6,000 to make out.—Browne.

Sir W. Pearson Builder of Great Tunnels

A GREAT engineering work is in progress in New York city where the waters of the East river flow placidly on their course between the foot of Thirty-fourth street, Manhattan borough, and part of the borough of Queens known as Long Island City. It is here that four tunnels are being bored under the river for the use of the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads. Before long trains from the west will pass through the Pennsylvania tunnels under the North river and under the streets and skyscrapers of the borough of Manhattan to the great station underground in the center of the city's busiest district. Nor will they stop here, for some will continue on their way until they have passed under the East river and emerged into the sunlight again, when they will speed on till the farthest point of Long Island is reached and there deliver their passengers and freight to ships waiting to take them across the ocean.

The construction of these four parallel tunnels under a mighty stream like the East river is a task of enormous magnitude, yet it is only one among many large enterprises which claim the attention of the English contractor, Sir Weetman D. Pearson, M. P. He is the head of the firm of S. Pearson & Son, limited, of London, and, besides attending to big engineering projects in different parts of the world, looks out for the constituency of Colchester in parliament. He is rarely heard in the house of commons, but that is because he is a man of deeds rather than words. The firm of which he is the head was founded by his grandfather, the S. Pearson whose name appears in the title of the firm now. His father was the late George Pearson, and the firm has long enjoyed a high reputation, but during Sir Weetman's time its work has taken on greater importance than in earlier years. One of the large enterprises now in charge of the firm is the reconstruction and completion of



SIR WEETMAN D. PEARSON.

the Tehuantepec railroad in Mexico and its terminal ports on the Atlantic and Pacific sides.

Sir Weetman was born in 1856 and is now at his prime as a man of affairs. He was first chosen to parliament in 1892 and in 1894 was created a baronet in recognition of his engineering achievements. In 1881 he married Annie, daughter of the late Sir John Cass of Bradford, and they have a son, Clive, now taking his course at Oxford, and a daughter, who recently married Lord Denman. The Pearsons dispense a lavish hospitality at their London home, Carlton House Terrace, and, though Sir Weetman is fond of good living, he is not an aristocrat, but is democratic in manners and a thorough man of business. In the boring of the tunnels under the East river the English contractor makes it his policy to employ for the most part American labor and American tools and materials. His firm obtained the contract in competition with American contractors. He comes to this country several times a year, as a rule, to supervise the work and also spends much time in Mexico, where he has on hand even a larger project than the tunneling of the East river. It was his firm which constructed the Vera Cruz harbor works, costing \$5,000,000, and the great \$15,000,000 canal which drains the valley of Mexico. By the Tehuantepec railroad, with its terminals on the east and west of the continent, the Mexicans hope to compete successfully with the Panama canal for trans-continental traffic. The road from sea to sea is now practically completed. The task involved the boring of several tunnels through the mountains and the construction of several splendid steel bridges. It also involved the construction of harbors at either end of the road, a task of greater magnitude and more engineering difficulties than the building of the railroad itself. An idea of the extensive character of the work may be obtained from the fact that at Rincon Antonio a new town has been built, with all facilities for making the life of the company's employees agreeable and homelike, including church, clubhouse, company stores and lodge rooms for societies.

It is said that Sir Weetman Pearson is proudest of having built the Blackwell tunnel under the Thames. Engineering difficulties were encountered and overcome in this work that made subsequent tasks seem easy.

PATRIOTIC OLE BULL.

The Greatest Political Influence in Modern Norway.

What was it that made Ole Bull undeniably the greatest political influence in the history of modern Norway? The riddle is easy to read. Although he voiced the peasants, his own voice was that of no peasant, but one of the most severely learned of European utterances. His instrumental mastery was complete, and the technical difficulties of his compositions have left them for the most part unperformable. But Mozart was his chosen theme, worshiped with such an ardor of consecration that the whole range of his works had for him no secret. His fame, therefore, was of that order that opens all doors. Statesmen and chief captains like Bismarck and Von Moltke were his intimates, and he was their confidant. To world artists like Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn he was own brother. Indeed, a curious physical resemblance between Liszt and himself led to many amusing contretemps on this score. And sovereigns, diplomats and great nobles were all proud to name him among their friends. In him, then, Norway had found one who, could stand for her in the highest ranks of the nations, learn for her the secrets of statecraft and recover in her behalf the trick of thinking like a king. For this is one of the losses entailed on a people who are governed by foreigners from a foreign seat—that they forget to think of their country as a whole, the habit that is the secret of rulers.

Yet it was only as a man and not by any means as a politician that an autocrat could claim the friendship of the distinguished artist. His own sovereign felt that he had cause for grave offense when the news reached Stockholm, in 1848, of his heading a procession in Paris to present the Norwegian colors to Lamartine. But even royal anger could not resist the good stories told on the next visit, and the king stood biting his lip at the careless bonhomie of Ole Bull as he turned suddenly and said, "By the way, sire, you should have been with us the other day in Paris when we went to acclaim Lamartine."—Margaret E. Noble in Century.

WOMEN'S WEAR IN WARTIME

Homemade Cloth of Many Kinds. Scrapped Horn For Hats.

We had one cotton mill to spin the warp. The people stood in line to get a bunch of cotton for warp. The filling was yarn, cotton, flax and tow. We got our dyestuff from the forest. It was almost as bad on timber as the tankard trade is now. There was great rivalry among the women to see who could have the prettiest dress. I have a quilt made of cotton and linen called a "Confederate" quilt.

The clothing for every member of the family was made from the raw material, carded, spun, woven, dyed and made with homespun thread.

The tow linen cloth had one peculiarity. It was a great stretcher. It was often exchanged for other things. A man and his wife started to town with cloth sufficient to get some articles. On the way he remembered he needed a gilet also. He told his wife. They decided to tie the ends of the cloth to two saplings, he to stretch a gilet out of it.

I took great interest in the silk industry. We fed the worms on mulberry leaves, and such beautiful silk we did have. A bright stripe in a cotton dress made it very fine. A family made gloves, beautiful silk mitts, with bees embroidered on the back. Nothing went to waste. The thorn trees furnished us pins and hairpins. Our millinery was our crowning effort. Hats were made of cotton thread crocheted, put on a block, stretched very stiff and ironed, then wired. We had homemade flowers and all kinds of material for trimming. A cloth frame made stiff and covered with scrapped cow's horn was much admired, if it did look like a coconut cake.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

This Stream Runs Up Hill.

One of the few instances of a stream running up hill can be found in White county, Ga. Near the top of a mountain is a spring, evidently a siphon, and the water rushes from it with sufficient force to carry it up the side of a very steep hill for nearly half a mile. Reaching the crest, the water flows on to the east, and eventually finds its way to the Atlantic ocean. Of course it is of the same nature as a geyser, but the spectacle of a stream of water flowing up a steep incline can probably be found nowhere else in the country and appears even more remarkable than the geysers of the Yellowstone.

Overconfidence.

It is a dangerous point in any man's career when he feels sure of his position or his fame. Overconfidence is the first sign of a decline, the first symptoms of deterioration. We do our best work when we are struggling for our position, when we are trying with all our might to gain our ambition, to attain that which the heart longs for.—Success Magazine.

The Real Tests.

"Is he a thoroughly honest man?" "I don't know," answered the man from Missouri. "I have trusted him with hundreds of thousands of dollars, but I never tried him with a book or an umbrella."—Washington Star.

Missed Her Chance.

May—I believe that Miss Passey had a proposal when she was sixteen. Blanche—Indeed? And the poor thing was so young and thoughtless that she did not accept?

The oftener a man loses his temper the more he has of it.—Galveston News.

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, eczema, throat ulcers, bone pains, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life. Diseases of women, irregular menstruation, falling of the womb, bearing down pains, female displacements, lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell, and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS AT KANSAS CITY

THE WEEK'S TRADE REPORTED BY CLAY, ROBINSON & COMPANY, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

OFFICES AT CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, OMAHA SIOUX CITY, ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER

Kansas City, Jan. 3, 1906.

Receipts of cattle thus far this week are 24,000; last week, 16,500; last year, 15,000. Monday's market for beef steers was 15 to 25 cents higher; other classes selling strong to 10 cents higher. On Tuesday firm rates prevailed for everything and today firm figures were again the rule. The following table gives prices now ruling.

Extra prime cornfed steers.....	\$5 00 to \$5 50
Good.....	4 40 to 5 00
Ordinary.....	3 90 to 4 40
Choice cornfed heifers.....	4 25 to 4 75
Good.....	3 25 to 3 75
Medium.....	2 50 to 3 25
Choice cornfed cows.....	3 25 to 4 00
Good.....	2 75 to 3 25
Medium.....	2 25 to 2 75
Canners.....	1 75 to 2 25
Choice steers.....	3 75 to 4 00
Choice fed bulls.....	3 25 to 3 75
Good.....	2 50 to 3 25
Bologna bulls.....	2 00 to 2 50
Veal calves.....	5 00 to 7 00
Good to choice native or western steers.....	3 50 to 4 00
Fair.....	3 00 to 3 50
Common.....	2 40 to 3 00
Good to choice heavy native feeders.....	3 60 to 4 30
Fair.....	3 00 to 3 60
Good to choice heavy branded horned feeders.....	3 25 to 3 60
Fair.....	3 00 to 3 25
Common.....	2 30 to 3 00
Good to choice stock heifers.....	2 50 to 3 00
Fair.....	2 25 to 2 50
Common.....	1 90 to 2 25
Good to choice stock calves, steers.....	3 30 to 4 25
Fair.....	3 00 to 3 75
Common.....	2 50 to 3 00
Choice wintered grass steers.....	4 00 to 4 50
Good.....	3 75 to 4 00
Fair.....	3 40 to 3 75
Common.....	3 00 to 3 25
Choice grass cows.....	2 75 to 3 25
Good.....	2 50 to 2 75
Common.....	1 75 to 2 50

Receipts of hogs thus far this week are 29,400; last week 20,900; last year, 27,000. Monday's market was fully five cents higher, Tuesday, steady to five cents lower and today weak to five cents lower, bulk of sales running from \$4.95 to 5.15; top \$5.20.

Receipts of sheep thus far this week are 13,000; last week, 3,200; last year, 10,000. Monday's market was steady, Tuesday firm and today steady. We quote: Choice lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.50; choice wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; choice ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.25.

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