

SMALL LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

Probably Mickey Shea Stretched the Truth, but the Lesson Must Have Been Driven Home.

Before Mickey Shea got into Tammany politics in New York he was a newsboy in Toledo. Then he became a page in the United States senate. Then he came to New York and began to get rich. That sort of an education quickens one's wits and sharpens any native ability one may own for a sort of physical repartee.

HAD NO MERCY FOR AVIATOR

Country Hardware Man's Advancing Scale of Prices Seemed to Show a Slight Prejudice.

Jules Vadrines, the world's champion aviator, complained in Chicago of America's indifference to aviation. "The expense, perhaps, has something to do with it," he said. "Flying in America does, indeed, come high."

Consequences.

Did you ever play a little old game called "Consequences?" I used to play it in school on the sly, and so did other little boys and girls, and boys and girls that weren't so little either. All about how Mr. So-and-So met Miss So-and-So at Mrs. So-and-So's. And how he said and she said and the world said, and the consequences were that — well, God knows what they were, the consequences. Happening to pick up a book of games at the library one afternoon, I turned by accident to "Consequences."

Egg Membrane for Skin.

For a long time doctors have been looking for a good substitute for human skin for grafting. The possibility has lately been demonstrated by taking the membrane that lines the shell of newly laid eggs, plastering it over the burn, and making it grow as human skin. The discoverer of this process was treating a child which had previously been burned, and in breaking a raw egg which he desired the child to swallow dropped part of the membrane by accident upon the burn and bandaged the wound. Later on it was discovered that the accidental placing of the egg membrane over the burn had caused cells to augment in number and gradually to extend over the wound until, at the end of some weeks, the surface was completely covered with the new skin. The treatment was called to the attention of physicians and it is now being used to cure scalds.—Harper's Weekly.

German Socialist Papers.

Germany has more than seventy daily papers which are battling for the cause of labor and Socialism.

NO LEGAL VERBIAGE THERE

Mary Newhard of Allentown, Pa., Wrote Will in Her Own Homely Way, and It Stands.

E. W. German, register of wills of Lehigh county, admitted to probate the most remarkable will offered here in a century. It was written by Mary Newhard of Laurays, who left several hundred dollars in personal property. It reads:

"I guess it is about time I want my things fixed after I am gone, because I have nobody to depend on except my sisters. I hope they see to things and do it in the way I want it done. It is a great task, but it cannot be fixed otherwise. They always helped me along. I want them to divide my clothes among them, because I have no children, so they are nearest. I have a good lot of things that have to be sold for expenses and then I guess it will reach to bury me decently."

"Such things as my big copper kettle and tubs, washing machine, sewing machine, watch, bedroom suit, bureau, chest, trunk, waiters (two nice ones), casters and other articles are to be sold. There is also a stovepipe in the garret belonging to the parlor stove, a dozen sauce dishes I believe they don't need and a white gravy bowl I paid a quarter for, and two big glass stands, which are to be sold."

"His bedstead, which lays in the parlor, I paid a dollar to get it stained and varnished. He can keep that for my if he wants to keep her, and my few dough trough I also want sold. I owe a little at Labach's and I want that paid if there is any money left. I can't do it in my lifetime any more. Fours in hope."—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

WHY CALLED "BLACK MARIA"

Boston Negress of Colonial Times Responsible for Designation of Police Patrol Wagon.

A terror to evildoers was the real original Black Maria, and quite as useful in helping to keep the peace as the black maria of today. Black Maria lived in Boston and in Colonial times. She was a gigantic negress, named Marie Lee, and she was mistress of a sailors' boarding house down near the wharves.

Sailors came to her from all over the world. They were often a wild, rough set, but they never gave Maria any trouble, for her huge size was well balanced by her prodigious strength. It is told that she once brought three drunken sailors at once to the lockup when they had grown too obstreperous to be kept longer in the house.

The fame of Maria's strength grew, so that she became of great assistance to the authorities, for when men got to be violent or quarrelsome Black Maria was sent for and soon reduced the unruly to obedience. In time her reputation spread all over Boston, and the lawless element grew so afraid of her that often the threat of sending for Black Maria was enough to quell the worst cases of insubordination.

Few people know of Black Maria Lee as the boarding house keeper of Colonial days, but she handed her name down as a menace to the vicious of future generations, in the modern jail wagon. To "send for the black maria" is as much of a threat now as it was in Maria Lee's time.

How They Managed.

Expensively shod and gowned, hatted in wide-brimmed, costly creations from which depended closely enveloping, intricately fastened veils, they sat on a cross seat on the "L" train. One held an open box of alluring chocolates in her daintily gloved hand. "Will they extricate their lips from their inextricably fastened veils to partake of them or are the sweets to form for the present merely a visual feast?" wondered the spectator.

"Have one, Sade," the holder of the chocolates said to her companion. And Sade consented.

"Now," thought the spectator, "all will be revealed!" And so it was. Sade and her companion simultaneously lifted the lumps of sweetness to their expectant lips and sucked and nibbled happily—through their veils!

Waterproof Seven-League Boots.

Here is the great and only way Jack greased his seven league boots and waterproofed and snowproofed them. Melt in an earthen crock, over a very slow, gentle fire, half a pint of linseed oil (good, raw oil), one ounce of rosin and one ounce of oil of turpentine. If new boots or shoes are soaked and well rubbed with this warm, greasy mixture, then left to hang in a warm place for a week or ten days, not only will they be entirely waterproof, but the leather will be soft and pliable. The soles may be waterproofed by painting on a coat of gum copal varnish, repeating it from time to time until it is a smooth job and all the pores of the leather are filled.

Pretty, But Useless.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells a story of a holiday spent in an out-of-the-way part of Italy.

She had occasion to reward a countryman for some service with a gold coin. Apparently, he had never seen such a thing before, for he looked at it dubiously for a moment, and then said: "It is very pretty, but I think I would rather have money, please."

When the same sum was counted out to him in silver he took it with loud protestations of gratitude, and went away feeling, apparently, like a millionaire.

HELPING HER PICK OUT HAT

Only the Gay and Graceless Bachelor Can See Anything Comic About the Proceedings.

"Dearie, I want you to go with me one day this week and help me select a hat."

This is not a request. It is a command that no married man dares disobey. It is right now bracing himself for the shock that comes at least twice in every year. A few of the poor, unfortunate husbands have already received their orders, and the rest are looking for the worst any day now.

This thing of helping your wife buy a hat is tragedy. While it may seem funny to a bachelor, this expedition into the jungles of ostrich feathers and mountains of bandboxes is not a married man's idea of a good time.

He submits to the awful torture twice a year, just before Easter and again in September. No, he doesn't like it; he does it to keep peace in the family. It helps to keep the police away from the door. He would welcome the electric chair, a whole day's session with the dentist or a double dose of grand opera if he had his choice. Not that his wife cares a rap about his opinion. No matter what hat she picks out, she knows beforehand she is not going to like it, and she takes him along to shoulder the blame.

In the spring, when the young man's fancy is turning lightly to thoughts of love, the married man's frenzy—he hasn't any fancy—is turning seriously to thoughts of the Easter millinery hunt. It takes him six months to get over the experience, and just as he has reached the point where he can look at a bandbox without weeping he has to endure the suffering all over again.

One on Father.

Brightness personified is little Johnny Pule. Certain friends of the family consider him rather precocious—but that's quite another story. At any rate, he is the pride of his father's heart, and Pule, Sr., invariably refers to the youngster as a "regular chip from the old block."

The other night little Johnny looked up from his stool by the fireside, and ejaculated the query:

"I'm a chip from the old block, ain't I, father?"

"Yes, my son, indeed you are," came the proud reply.

"And, pa, you're the head of the family, ain't you?" asked the simple little lad.

"I am," replied Pule.

"Then," chuckled Johnny triumphantly, "you must be a blockhead!"

But we will draw a kindly veil over what followed.

Good Fellowship.

Good fellowship is as old as man. It is one of the elemental things—rooted in man with good and evil, love and hate. Its temples are wherever good men get together; its shrines and sanctuaries the hearts of men. More than the impetuous comradeship of youth, it is the settled faith of men in men. Passing all boundaries of nation, creed or calling, it asks only the open heart, the honest purpose, the cheerful countenance, its password is the kindling eye, its pledge the hearty hand—its finest messages are unspoken. It is the golden age made manifest. Rites, religions, men and measures pass—good fellowship remains; for it is eternal love of life, eternal faith, eternal charity and cheer.—James Edward Kehler.

—The average girl treats a new acquaintance far better than she does an old friend—so the old friend thinks.

—Many a young man would get a hard bump if thrown on his own resources.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Medical.

Medical. To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Bellefonte readers.

Mrs. J. F. Thal, 23 W. Thomas Street, Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I am very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me. My back ached for a long time and I had severe pains in my kidneys, backaches and attacks of dizziness. The kidney secretions caused me no end of annoyance. When my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. and it did not take them long to give me relief. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone having kidney complaint. I still have unlimited confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills for whenever I have used them in the past two years, they have benefited me. You may continue to publish my former endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Comforting Words

MANY A BELLEFONTE HOUSEHOLD WILL FIND THEM SO.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

—For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

Buggies.

New Buggies and Carriages

Forrest L. Bullock, the Water street dealer, has just received a carload of fine New Rubber and Steel Tire Buggies and Carriages. They are all the product of the Ligonier Carriage Co., and in workmanship, quality and finish can't be surpassed at the price.

If you are thinking of buying a new vehicle this spring you would do well to look this shipment over because he guarantees them and will sell them all at a figure that marks them as a bargain.

57-20-4t Forrest L. Bullock.

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Not a cheap or inferior article in our entire establishment. And with good work and the finest material, our

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25 per week, total disability, (limit 52 weeks) 10 per week, partial disability, (limit 26 weeks)

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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female, engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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