

FISHIN' TIME.

By Ryley Ryck. Air's so soft and lazy, like. Makes me lazy too; Work is piled up on my desk. Never will get through.

ETIQUETTE, POLITENESS AND LOVE.

The word etiquette to some people is looked upon as offensive. They think it stands for stiffness in all social relations and has a tendency to create mannerisms; they regard many of its observances as calculated to breed insolent pride and cause affectation.

Politeness is the best trait of character a man can possess, and if it is not born in him it can be readily acquired. It goes a long way in smoothing over the rough edges of life and has been the means of enabling many a young man to rise in the world.

Ladies are adepts in conforming to the slightest, and, to the average observer, the most insignificant forms laid down by the autocrats of society, but it sometimes comes to pass that they need recourse to the letter of the dictum and cannot trust to what they think is the proper thing to be done in the circumstances and under the conditions then prevailing.

As people are known and judged by their manners and the way they conduct themselves when in the company of others, it should always be born in mind, therefore, that politeness ought to begin at home. It is strange that men are not more polite to their wives, who are certainly more to them than other women.

It is natural for young men and women to marry; in fact it is obligatory, if the race is to be sustained. Men have their professions, their business and financial cares, their political projects and ambitions and other things in which the wife has no share.

That nation possessing the greatest number of homes is certain to be the most enduring. Home life is elevating and strengthening, and when young men and women marry and found a home of their own they are participants of the work of perpetuating the responsibility of a home.

previous existence to follow her husband, who, on his part, must consider her above all things else and make her the chiefest objects of his care, solicitude and attention. Before entering the marital state, therefore, young men and young women should indulge in reflection, and not rush into matrimony unthinkingly.

Men are made and un-made by their wives, but the influence of the latter, in the main, is for the highest good. More men have found their way to success by reason of having the right sort of wives than have suffered because of having been unfortunate in the selection of a "better half," and, while men may not know it, they are indebted in a greater degree than they can ever repay to the women who cheerfully and uncomplainingly bear, not only their own burdens, but many of those of their husbands as well.

Most men can make money, but few can save it, and here is where the wife comes to the rescue. A girl who has been taught to economize and take care of her father's house can be depended upon not to waste the means of her husband. It is not necessary to be stingy or parsimonious, but frugality is a virtue of the best and purest quality.

No honorable lover will make love to a maiden without the knowledge of her parents; it may be said that if he is received into the house he is not to be regarded as ineligible. Love cannot be hidden, and the mother soon finds out the actual embarrassing situation. As soon as the young man is competent of reading his own heart, however, it is his duty to speak to the father or mother, or both parents, regarding his sentiments, and ask permission to pay his addresses; thus, being put on their guard, the parents can make more searching inquiries in connection with the lover and acquaint themselves with his mode of life and characteristics.

It may be argued that the swain is at great disadvantage in not having means at his command to investigate as to the temper, traits, habits and general disposition of his betrothed, while the father, or other relatives of the young man can, by inquiry ascertain all about the young man; his manner of spending his evenings, his companions, mode of life, business qualities, etc. But this does not appear to cut much figure or carry weight with the men. They rest easy in the thought that their loved ones, surrounded by the pure home atmosphere, must be all they imagine them, and in the majority of cases, they are right.

Girls are better than boys, and women are better than men, and all the risks are not run by the husbands. Engagements, or betrothals should not be lengthy, for, should the same be broken after several years, the young woman is at a disadvantage. She is older than she was, and other men have accustomed themselves to look upon her as assigned to the one to whom she had given her word. On the other hand, haste in marrying is reprehensible, and may bring swift punishment. If the lover be jealous, he renders his fiancée's existence miserable, and while she should devote herself to him alone and not receive attentions from other men, she should not be treated as a prisoner, or one whose tendency is to do wrong.

The Whims of Fate.

Oscar Palmquist, of Bridgeport, Conn., was on board the Titanic the night of that great ship's doom. He went down with it, but came up again and swam for hours in the icy waters of the Atlantic. A rescue ship finally picked him up and saved him. That same Oscar Palmquist fell into a six foot pond the other day and was drowned. Palmquist's fate reminds the New York World of the fate of Edward Whymper, the British mountain climber who had climbed all the steep mountains the world over. After a lifetime of hairbreadth adventures Edward Whymper one day started up the steps to the platform where he was to lecture, slipped, fell and broke his collar bone. All of which illustrates the whims of fate.

Jack—"So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you?"

Mary—"Yes; but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me. We could live with him, and so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot."

Jack—"H'm! I don't like that last expression."

FARM NOTES.

Dairymen, beware! Scrub stock can multiply as rapidly as purebreds. Grit and oyster shell should be before the poultry flock at all times. Grit is used for the grinding and crushing of food in the gizzard. Oyster shell, which cannot replace grit, is fed for the lime it contains.

The degree of success in home gardening and also the amount of pleasure derived from working in the garden is largely determined by the kind of tools used. The variety of labor saving hand tools is large and they are inexpensive. Now is the time to look over the equipment of tools on hand and repair them if necessary. In selecting new tools particular soil conditions should be kept in mind as all tools will not work under all conditions.

Warning against the danger of feeding moldy corn to livestock was given by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry. One feeding of moldy corn may be sufficient to poison an entire stable of animals, according to the State officials. They say further that forage poisoning and intestinal disorders will likely occur following the feeding of moldy food. Although horses and mules seem most susceptible, all farm animals are subject to these diseases. Affected animals show symptoms of poisoning, will stagger about, and may finally die. In case such symptoms develop, State officials advise getting in touch with the local veterinarian as soon as possible.

A report has reached the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry from western States to beware of an agency called Zenith Lawn Accessory Company, Kansas City, represented by Allen W. Miller.

This company is reported to be selling meadow fescue at \$1.10 per pound wholesale, or \$1.50 per pound retail and is calling it the "World's Most Beautiful Bluegrass." An analysis by the Colorado Seed Laboratory shows that this seed is nothing more than ordinary meadow fescue which is being sold by seed houses in the eastern States for as little as 12 1/2 cents per pound. The grass sold by Mr. Miller is called Herbae Prati in order to cover up its identity as the ordinary meadow fescue.

Dr. E. M. Gress, who is in charge of the seed analysis work for Pennsylvania, states that he will take immediate steps to prosecute guilty parties in case such misrepresentation of farm seeds is attempted in Pennsylvania.

During the past few years lovers and experienced growers of the various types of flowers, such as peonies, iris, phlox and roses, have indicated their preference by voting. A survey of votes and preferences recently made by one of the largest growers of roses indicates that there are ten varieties of climbing roses considered the best.

Those selected are: Silver Moon, which has white flowers with showy yellow stamens; Christine Wright, large rose-pink flowers; Dr. Van Fleet, large pink flowers; Paul's Scarlet, large brilliant scarlet flowers; American pillar, carmine pink flowers and heavy canes; Tausendson, profuse bloomer with shell-pink flowers. Wichurina type light canes for growing on slopes, glossy green foliage and white flowers; Excelsa, carmine pink flowers, superior of the old Crimson Rambler; Dorothy Perkins, shell-pink flowers, hardy and an old favorite; and Gardenia, a vigorous rose which is one of the few yellow climbers.

Silo building time is at hand in Centre county. Only one-fourth of all the farms in the State at the present time, statistics reveal have silos. The total number on Pennsylvania farms is 55,143. Results of careful experiments and practical experience show a distinct saving in cost of milk production where silage is used in the ration, states E. B. Fitts, dairy extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. Succulent feeds are very essential in maintaining high milk production, not only during the winter months but also in the late summer when pastures become short. In turn profits in dairying are closely linked with high average milk production.

Corn makes the ideal silage crop, as it thrives in all parts of the State and produces a large tonnage of most excellent feed. The silo completely utilizes the entire corn crop, stalk, leaf and ear, and preserves it in a succulent and palatable form. On most farms where eight or more cows are kept plans should be made for a field of silo corn and a silo in which to preserve it. A larger milk yield, healthier cows and a greater profit in dairying will follow.

The season of the year is nearing when home owners, especially those who take pride in raising flowers and in keeping their lawns in good condition are troubled by dogs belonging to careless owners. There is no more reason why a dog should be allowed to trespass on private property of others, destroying gardens, flowers, shrubbery and creating other nuisances, than to allow horses or hogs to do so, declares John L. Passmore in charge of dog law enforcement.

A dog under the law is personal property and property holders can prosecute careless dog owners, who allow dogs to trespass and can recover damages by action at law. Police officers, which includes constables, are charged, under the dog law, with certain duties in the control of dogs running at large. These duties cover the disposing of unlicensed dogs and the taking up of properly licensed dogs running at large. Persons having trouble with dogs running over and destroying their property, should notify the owners, and if the nuisance continues, should bring action against the owners or get in touch with the local police officers.

A good, well cared for dog, is an asset but the dog which runs at large, destroying property becomes a public nuisance. Agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, are at present making a vigorous drive against violations of the dog law.

SOME HUMAN BODY STATISTICS.

We have more than 600 muscles in our bodies and there are about 1000 miles of blood vessels with over 500 important arteries. If the skin on one person's body were spread out in one sheet it would cover approximately 16 square feet. In the skin re more than two and a half million sweat glands. The lungs are made up of tiny cells similar to those of the honeycomb. There are over seven million of these and if their surfaces could be spread out on something flat they would cover a space of about 2000 square feet. When a person has reached his allotted 70 years his heart, it is claimed, has given over two and a half million beats and has lifted over 500,000 tons of blood.

The average crop of hair is said to contain a quarter of a million hairs. Inside of the head is the brain and running out from it is the nervous system. This system contains about three billion nerve cells. The number of white corpuscles in the blood is estimated to be 30 billion while the number of red corpuscles is thought to be more than 180 trillion. The average person's skin throws off about a quart of sweat on a cool day, and almost twice as much in ten minutes if the person is terribly frightened. The kidneys dispose of from one to three quarts of fluid daily. It may not seem possible but almost three pints of saliva are swallowed every 24 hours and the stomach generates from 5 to 10 quarts of gastric juice every day.

Half-Cent Stamps.

A profile of Nathan Hale, Revolutionary war captain, hanged as a spy by the British at New York in 1776, whose last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," has been selected by Postmaster General New to adorn the new 1/2-cent postage stamp. The new stamp was put into use when the new postage rates went into effect.

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