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Working Woman and the Home DeWitt By MISS JULIA C. LATHROP.



HE OLD patriarchal idea of family life has already disappeared. There was a bond of economic unity when the head of the household was the only support of the family, and when the arts now in the hands of men and carried on in factories were peculiar to the household and conducted by women. Now, when daughters work in these factories and although able to live independently, bring their wages to swell the family bank account, there is a voluntary unity, together with individual independence, which is a much higher and finer thing.

It is quite another matter for mothers to work to help support their families. This is almost always disastrous to family life, whether it is caused by the death or desertion of the father or by the smallness of his earnings. We ought to be wise enough to recognize that a woman who brings up a family sperforms an invaluable and most exacting task of citizenship, and should

be unhampered in its performance by the necessity of earning a living. The fact that an able bodied man's wages are not always enough to support his family opens up a question in economics too complicated to the discussed here.

The lack of family unity which is displayed in divorce courts cappears to be seldom caused by a woman's power to earn an honest, independent livelihood in any walk of life.

produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Now will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nerrousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wastine Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which units one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other, It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail. \$1.00 perpackage, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advise free. Address ROVAI. MEDICINE CA. 10-20 Plymouth Pl., No movement can as yet keep pace with the growth in the ranks of working girls. A well-known economist has suggested with grim Thumor, in noting the increasing employment of young women and girls, that the present tendency is toward an era when the work of the world will be done by machines and little girls. The various kindly efforts in the way of clubs, lunchrooms and classes are valuable, partly because they temper the situation for many individuals and partly because they have helped to draw public attention to the interests of working girls. We all begin to see the ned of factory legislation and sanitary regulation, and especially the necessity for a clearer understanding on the part of working women of their relation to the industrial world.

The present generation of women does not trust so much to suffrage as did the last, partly because men have disillusioned them as to the autoamatic power of the ballot to keep the world good and happy, and partly because concrete questions of social, industrial and educational reform have attracted their attention from the more abstract effort for the ballot. Presumably women will ultimately obtain the suffrage.

Gum Chewing Indefensible

By RT. REV. F. D. HUNTINGTON. Bishop of Syracuse.



Chewing gum is an indefensible habit on every ground and evidences bad manners. I consider it one of the forms of deterioration of society. There is no justification for it, and it descredits good breeding. Its unnatural action distorts the jaws, and in time cannot but affect the looks of the perpetual indulger. I should think that that alone would be enough to deter anyone from indulging in the habit. They say that it whitens the teeth, but I do not believe it, and I never heard from a medical standpoint that it was good for anyone. The indefensible and low-bred habit of gum chewing seems to me to be on the increase.

It seems to me that to-day there is a tendency to frivolity and to camusement, though there are many points in which the world is betrter. Besides the idle class there is a class of the honorably employed who plunge into amusement the moment their duties are over. That is not the way to make chraacter. Character is not made in public. Solitude and thought are what do it. It is wholesome to be alone at times and quiet. I tremble sometimes for the results of our home life. We have no family life now, the family is so scattered. There is no family circle. It is due somewhat to the way that the houses are heated now. There is no hearthstone, no fireside to gather about, and no family life. Those sacred terms do not mean now what they used to.

Lawlessness and Education

By PRESIDENT HADLEY,



The root of lawlessness lies deeper than mere ignorance of consequences. The chief source of crime is moral perverseness rather than mental deficiency. If you improve a man's intellectual capacity without correspondingly educating his moral nature, you are likely to change the direction in which his criminal or vicious instincts seek their outlet, rather than to destroy those instincts themselves. When you teach a man to write you make him less liable

to committ larceny, but you make him much more liable to commit forgery. When you teach a man political economy and law you lessen the temptations and opportunities for acts of violence, but you do not lessen those for acts of fraud.

Few of us who have looked into the statistics of education and crime are optimistic enough to deny that they are quite disappointing. The improvement due to the removal of illiteracy amounts to something; but it does not amount to so much as we should like to see, or as was promised by the early advocates of our public school system.

Money in Politics By HON. EDWIN WARFIELD,

HE greatest menace to-day to a republican form of government is the power of money. is the power of money, corruptly used for the purchase of voters. The evil has grown in every state in the union. The further debauching of the electorate by corrupt practices should be stopped. The most effectual way to prevent this corruption of our citizens is to cut off the source of supply by the enactment of a law which will prohibit the contribution of money by corporations, individuals, or candidates, except for legitimate election purposes and reasonable cam-

Every legislature should promptly pass a law directed against this evil that will be sufficiently conservative to be enforceable and stringent exough to be effective.

TERRIFYING CONDITION.

Disorder Prevails at Port Au Prince. Refugees.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Mail advices from authentic sources which reached Washington yesterday indicate that a terrifying state of affairs existed recently in Haiti. One letter from Port Au Prince gives the following state that ng account of happenings at that

'Affairs here are in a state of wild and dreadful Gsorder. While the president, Gen. Nord, was in Gonaives, a city in the northern part of this republic, a conspiracy was discovered to inaugurate a revolution, not so much against Nord himself, as for the purpose of getting control of this city and forcing the president to agree to certain measures respecting the liberation of a number of Haitiens implicated in the bank scandal.

"When the time arrived to carry the plot into execution many with-drew therefrom. One of the number, Gen. Nomplaiser, was, however, de-termined to carry it through. Learning of the conspiracy the military governor of the city with a number of soldiers broke into the house where Nomplaiser and a few friends were gathered. Orders were given to shoot all those within. Those who were killed were Nompaiser, his son, one r two other persons and a servant or two other persons and a servant. Among those who escaped was the writer. The owner of the house escaped by jumping out of a second-story window and in so doing broke his leg, but managed to crawl to the house of a German who gave him shelter. shelter.

"The military authorities finding he had escaped, imprisoned his wife. Hearing this the man informed the authorities that if they would release his wife he male his wife he would return to his house. He kept his word, returning to the house, where the authorities found im in bed after a physician had set his leg. Without any ceremony they killed him as he lay there by firing 13 bullets into his body. The foreign residents then became alarmed and the German admiral informed the au-thorities that if their action did not cease he would land marines and take essession of the city. This stopped further proceedings.

"Gen, Nord afterward reached Port Au Prince and the excitement is somewhat allayed, but is still intense and what allayed, but is still intense and may break out at any moment. Nearly all the legations are full of refugees. The American legation has 14. Most of these had to reach the legation by sealding the rear wall, 17 feet high. The legation was surrounded by troops when the French steamer left."

VERY FURIOUS.

From Start to Finish was Debate in the House Between Congressmen from Indiana and Kentucky.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Indiana and Washington, Feb. 4.—Indiana and Kentucky locked horns in the house Wednesday. The debate, which involved nearly every member of both delegations, was fast and furious from start to finish. Kentucky demanded of Indiana the return of W. S. Taylor that he might be tried for the assassination of William Goebel. The attack was made by Mr. James (Ky.) and the defense was led by Mr. Crumpacker (Ind.). Partisan feeling rose to an extreme tension. The diplomatic appropriation bill was under consideration at the time.

Mr. James fired both sides of the

Mr. James fired both sides of the house to interest and feeling by declaring at the outset that the "Rough Rider president" was ridiculous in his message to congress favoring exhis message to congress favoring extradition treaties when one state could not get from another fugitives from justice. For four years, he said, Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, had protected Taylor, who had been indicted in Kentucky for the murder of Goebel, "and yet I notice that when Durbin comes to town," continued Mr. James, "he is wined and dined by this great Don Quixote upon extradition, who absolutely confides to Durbin the right to give the waiting world the news that Hanna can run for president if he wants to. And when we all read that we again declare "the king can do no wrong."

These remarks met democratic ap-

These remarks met democratic applause and laughter, but stirred the opposition to action and for two feet at a time and the criminal and political records of both Kentucky and Indiana, were handled without gloves. The democrats maintained that a state governor had no right to take the question of "fair trial" into consideration in honoring extradition papers from another state, while the republicans maintained that history would justify Indiana's action in this case.

The tension was lessened and better nature restored by the interposition of a speech on the reorganization of the consular service by Mr. Adams, of Pennsylvania, but it afterwards broke out again under the lead of Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky, only to be again quelled by a long speech against Canadian reciprocity by Mr. Volstead, of Minnesota.

Two Men Killed by a Locomotive.

Two Men Killed by a Locomotive.
Pittsburg, Feb. 6.—While crossing
the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at
Braddock last evening Frederick
Bacon, aged 58 years, and Henry
Mitchell, aged 48, were struck by an
engine and instantly killed. The
men were going in opposite directions, Bacon hurrying to catch the
train that Mitchell had just left and
they collided in front of a rapidly
moving freight engine.

The "Thumb" Is Snowbound.
Detroit, Feb. 4.—Investigation of

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