

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

What Man Likes in Woman

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
She Must Talk Well, but Not Too Much, She Must Be Modest and Have Wit and Charm
(Copyright, 1915, Star Company)
That a man likes beauty goes without saying, as that a bee likes flowers. But as the bee only flutters about a flower which contains no honey-yielding property, so man only lingers a brief time about the beauty without wit or charm.

A man likes a woman to be capable of talking well at times, but he does not care for the garrulous girl. He likes to be listened to himself, and objects to the girl who monopolizes the conversation almost as much as to the one who does not talk at all. A man likes modesty, but he is disgusted with mock prudery.

Afraid to Be Seen With Woman Whose Dress is Odd

A man is utterly lacking in independence regarding these matters, and far more sensitive to public opinion than the weaker sex. However much he might enjoy the society of a woman who defied conventional rules of dress or deportment, he would not be seen in public with her if he could avoid it. And a lapse from good morals does not offend him as quickly as a lapse from good manners. A man likes discretion, but he invites indiscretion from women. In order to please him in the matter of conduct and morals, she must do exactly the opposite to his either bold or subtle suggestions. He will advise her to be discreet with others, but himself tempt her to fly merely to flatter his own vanity. But he is disappointed and disillusioned if she yields. There are few exceptions to this rule. All men are alike in this instinct, and in their secret hearts hope that virtue will withstand temptation. A man

likes an enthusiastic woman, but she abhors gush. The girl who enjoys herself thoroughly and is not afraid to show her enjoyment, always wins more admirers than the languid beauty who is forever "bored."

Likes Hints of Daring, but Wants It Hidden and Controlled

Man is afraid of the woman who boasts of her conquests. The woman who tells a man how many proposals she has received and rejected from his disappointed fellowmen destroys his respect for and confidence in her discretion, and he is very sure not to add one more proposal to her list.

He likes a hint of daring in a woman's nature, but he wants it hidden and controlled. Then he enjoys thinking how he can develop this dangerous trait and congratulates himself on being an excellent fellow when he does not attempt it.

A man likes a woman of sympathetic feeling and affectionate nature, but he is afraid of the intensely emotional one. She tires and fatigues him, and is liable to be exacting in her demands, or at least he fears that she might be. The highly emotional woman needs to wear an armor of control and repose, no matter what it costs her to do so, if she would be pleasing to many. Let her nature be suspected and it fascinates; let it be discovered, and it annoys.

Likes Cheerful, Optimistic Woman, Though He May Argue For Pessimism

A man likes a cheerful and optimistic woman, though he may strive with all his might to convert her to pessimism. The ready-made cynic in woman's form shocks him. However erroneous the idea, man regards woman as the sunlight and the life, and expects her to drive away malarial mists from his mind and shadows from his heart by her warmth and light.

Though she be accomplished, beautiful and talented, she will lose ground with the opposite sex if she is cynical or sad. Every man likes to create his own pessimist. He does not wish to find one.

"Social Service" Causes Trouble in Presbyterian Denomination

Home Mission Board Ousts Secretary McAfee, a Leader in Church Comity; Declared Reactionary Triumph

(By The Religious Rambler.)

A bombshell has been thrown into the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America by the sudden ousting of the secretary of the Board of Home Missions, Joseph Ernest McAfee, who has been personally notified by the president of the board, the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, that the board will not re-elect him to a secretaryship.

The dropping of a secretary, more or less, is itself a small matter; but this is not the case in the Presbyterian denomination. On one side is extreme conservatism—reactionism is the name its opponents give it—which professes to be zealous for orthodoxy and evangelism; and on the other is the progressive element in the church, which favors social service, rural church conservation, and co-operation with other denominations.

An Assembly Fight in Prospect

The outcome will be a struggle in the General Assembly, which meets this month in Rochester, that may possibly be more serious than the great contest ever existing between creed or union with the Cumberland Church. For two years past the affairs of the Home Board have kept the denomination in a turmoil. It was effected by the dropping of Charles Stelzle and his department from the board.

The meetings throughout the church over the loss of Stelzle, who was responsible for the introduction of the social service idea into all the leading denominations, and the appointment of the new secretary, the workingman, had not died down before this second radical action was taken.

For McAfee has been the foremost personality in effecting a working operation of the various home mission bodies of North America. He has spoken audaciously—for a board secretary—about the waste of missionary money in fostering churches upon small communities. Nor has he minced words in pointing out the wickedness of promoting denominational rivalry at the expense of Christian efficiency and co-operation. Likewise, he has advocated the approach of the church toward the great social problems of the time, including the industrial revolution.

Thus he, like Stelzle, has incurred the antagonism of that element in the church which attacks what it says are tendencies toward "socialism," and which insists that the church must adhere strictly to "preaching the simple gospel." All innovations for reaching the masses, such as the Labor Temple, in New York City, are resented by this wing of Presbyterianism.

Subsidizing the Church Press

The ugliest phase of the matter is the allegation, by the members of the social service men, that it is not zeal for evangelism or orthodoxy that animates the leaders who have at last got McAfee and Stelzle, but devotion to the old ideals of "big business."

They point out that the two most relentless foes of social service in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, pastor of the fashionable Central Church, New York City, and Dr. Maitland Alexander, the present moderator of the General Assembly, and pastor of the First Church, Pittsburgh, are both wealthy men—"millionaires," they say—and allied with corporate interests which are opposed to having the church identified

with the cause of labor and social unrest.

The most vigorous attacks upon the social service phases of the Home Board's work have been made by a small paper published in Philadelphia, "The Presbyterian," which is supported for purposes of propaganda by a little group of wealthy and conservative Presbyterians. Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of Harry Thaw, was long the principal contributor to "The Presbyterian's" maintenance, but since the heavy expenses of the famous trials, it has been necessary for others to co-operate. It is reported in Presbyterian circles that Dr. Maitland Alexander, who is connected by marriage with the Jones-Laughlin steel works, of Pittsburgh, or now one of the financial backers of "The Presbyterian."

Friction with the Southern Church

Simultaneously with this crisis in the Presbyterian Church's administration of home missions has risen another, in a way related to it. Secretary McAfee has stood, publicly and radically, for the most advanced form of comity and co-operation. He has startled many a congregation by his stigmatism of the sins of overchurching in small towns, and of spending mission funds merely for the furtherance of a jealous sectarianism. He has openly repudiated the policy of planting Northern Presbyterian Churches in communities in the South where Southern Presbyterian Churches already are at work.

Now there is an extraordinary amount of discussion in the South and Southern of what is called the "invasion" of Southern communities by the Northern Home Mission Board. Some leaders of the Southern church say that union of the two bodies is farther away in spirit than at any time for a generation past.

The Rev. Dr. John N. Mills, of Washington, D. C., a clergyman of the Northern Church who has been traveling through the South making addresses for the Laymen's Missionary Movement, wrote a protest in last week's "Continental" against the conditions he found in various parts of the South.

"While I personally saw nothing so bad as that town of 300 people near Memphis, Tenn., which has five churches, three of them Presbyterian, I did see a town of 10,000 which had four Presbyterian churches. The number of those having both a northern and a southern church, the former and sometimes the latter also aided by home mission grants, is considerable.

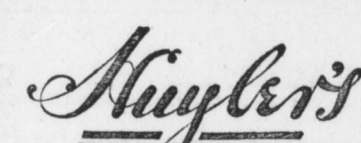
"Of course, many of these feeble and competing churches came to us from the Cumberland valley, and I suppose they have a historic right to be, at least for the present. But what shall we say of those others which came out of Southern churches, sometimes with considerable urging on the part of secretaries and presbyterial committees?"

"By organizing and encouraging these churches in southern territory we are putting a stumbling block in the way of church union greater than any other which exists to-day. It has aroused untold antagonism. One hears nothing about differences in theology, and little of sectarian differences. But the bitterness engendered by planting and encouraging feeble churches in communities whose Presbyterian needs are already fully met is everywhere apparent."

From all of the foregoing facts it looks as if Yesterday and To-morrow were engaged in a grapple in the Presbyterian church. The outcome will interest all thinking people, both within and without the churches.

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NEVER DECEIVE AN ANIMAL

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the following advice as to the training of animals:

"You never can train a colt, a calf, or any animal, wild or tame, unless you gain its entire confidence and affection. To do this you must never deceive it, not even for fun, and always protect it and show that you love it.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and the road to the affection of an animal is by way of its taste.

"An apple, a bit of tender grass, or some tasty bit of corn increases the will, and kind words and petting will make it a loving and obedient friend."

El Rado
The Sanitary Liquid For Removing Hair
Quickest, Simplest, and Safest

Saturate thoroughly the hair on the face, lip, neck or arms with a little El Rado. In a few moments you will see the hair become harmlessly dissolved, then "dressing." You then wash off with a little plain water and the hair is all gone, while the skin is left in a perfectly smooth, clear condition.

Prejudice against hair removing is now a thing of the past. Women in all stations of life regard El Rado as an indispensable necessity, and there is nothing secret about the use of it. The prevailing style of sleeveless evening gowns and sheer, transparent blouses make the removal of hair from under the arms really imperative for every woman. The arms can then be raised freely without embarrassment.

Cutting or shaving of the hair is most unwise, as this not only increases the growth more and more, but coarsens it. El Rado is more simple to use—there is no mussing with powders or pastes—it moves the hair for a much longer period, and the hair keeps becoming finer instead of coarser with each application.

El Rado is sold in 50c and \$1.00 sizes at leading Drug and Department stores with the distinct understanding that the money is to be refunded if not satisfactory. Try El Rado on your arm to-day. Take nothing else.

If you prefer we will gladly fill your order by mail direct, in plain wrapper, if you will write enclosing stamps or coin. For full information and letters from prominent users merely send postal. Elixir Mfg. Co., 4 East 23rd St., New York.

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8570 Girl's Shirred Dress, 10 to 14 years.

For the 12 year size will be required 5 1/2 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 4 yds. 36, or 2 1/2 yds. 44, to make as shown in the front view, 2 3/4 yds. 27 or 36, 1 1/2 yds. 44, with 1 1/4 yds. of flouncing 20 in. wide and 3/4 yd. of all-over embroidery 18 in. wide to make as shown in back view.

The pattern No. 8570 is cut in sizes from 10 to 14 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

TO THE CIRCUS BY AUTO

Special To The Telegraph
Blain, Pa., May 7.—Several automobile loads from this place are already made the trip yesterday to Harrisburg to attend the big circus.

New Courses at State For Summer Students

State College.—Nine courses never before offered during the summer session have been added to the curriculum of the summer school at the Pennsylvania State College, according to an announcement issued to-day by Dr. E. R. Smith, acting director. The session will open June 23, continuing six weeks through August 6.

Penn State's summer session, designed primarily for teachers in the State's public schools, provides studies to meet the needs of teachers in all lines of work, and especially the scientific lines of agriculture, home economics, manual training, public school drawing and the sciences.

A new course in agriculture will be conducted by Professor L. H. Dennis, of the State department of public instruction, an expert in agricultural education. Miss Sara Lovejoy, director of the department of home economics of the State college, will offer courses in textiles and garment making. Six other experts will conduct thirteen other courses in this subject. Other new courses will be given in rural education and school hygiene, geology, a teachers' course in Latin, in psychology, graduate study, religious instruction and in physical education. Miss Mary W. Hinman, of Chicago, will be in charge of pageantry and folk dancing.

On the program of public lectures and entertainments are: Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, who will give a series of five lectures; Dean Shaler Matthews of the University of Chicago; Dr. J. George Becht, of the State board of education; Professor S. H. Clark, and classical plays by the Ben Greet players.

More than 1,000 students are expected to attend the session.

BAND FESTIVAL
Special To The Telegraph
Dillsburg, Pa., May 7.—To-morrow evening the Citizen's Band of Dillsburg will hold a festival in the fire house in East York street. The proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the band.

BABY'S ARM BROKEN
Special To The Telegraph
Blain, Pa., May 7.—Yesterday Mabel, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hohenstilt, of Jackson township, one mile north of this place, broke her right arm between the elbow and wrist by a fall down the cellar steps.

One More Reason Why Peas Are a Healthful Food

One noted writer on food values says: "Everytime we eat peas we eat the 'bran' of the pea and it is well that we eat these things, because while they are not digested in themselves, they surrender to the body the invaluable mineral salts which they contain."

NIANA Garden Peas
—Only 10c a can

Contain all the invaluable mineral salts nature stored in them, for the Niana process cans them so naturally that they lose none of their food value and are as delicious as when fresh from the garden. Most grocers have them. If yours does not, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

NIANA PURE FOOD CO.
Waukesha, Wis.

NOTE—Niana Evergreen Corn—10c a can. Niana Milk—best for babies and growing children, 10c a can.

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Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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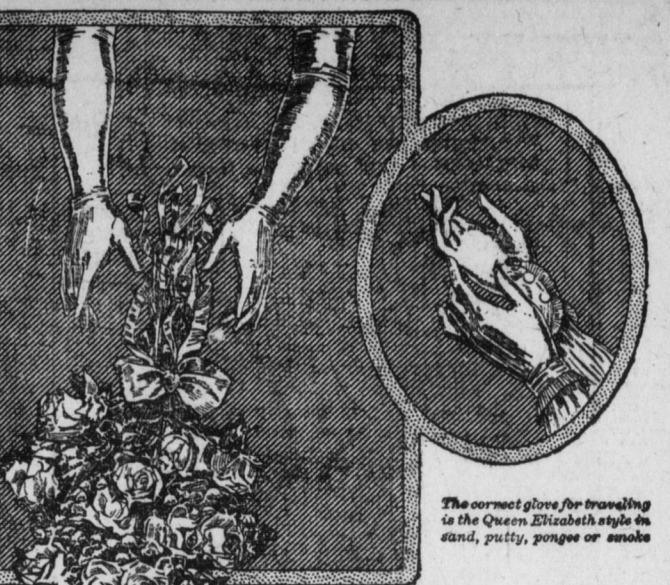
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The pure lustrous silk of Kayser Gloves immediately suggests the luxury of pearls

The correct glove for traveling is the Queen Elizabeth style in sand, putty, pongee or smoke

The silk in Kayser Silk Gloves is the reason for their lasting

More women wear them than all other silk gloves combined. Millions of women and twelve thousand dealers prefer Kayser Silk Gloves not merely because they are the best known gloves in Europe and America but because they have found out from actual experience that:

Kayser Silk Gloves wear The very foundation of Kayser Gloves wear—The Kayser Silk—is so much better pure and strong. Fine workmanship alone could not make Kayser Gloves wear longer if the silk itself were not right. In 30 years of silk spinning, we have learned how to make use of a heavier pure silk thread (no weighting) without interfering with the delightful coolness of the gloves. You therefore get a silkier glove but not a heavier one. This makes Kayser Silk Gloves wear so much longer that millions of women have learned that the one thing to look for in a silk glove is the trade-mark "Kayser."

Modeled perfectly, they Notice especially the heighten the beauty of shape of Kayser Silk the hand and arm Gloves, and how gracefully they fit the hand. The beauty of their appearance lasts, because the purity and strength of the Kayser Silk resist stretching. Even after they have been washed, their lustre and fit are unimpaired. Kayser Silk Gloves cost no more than the ordinary kind; two clasps are always 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up; twelve and sixteen button lengths are always 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. The name "Kayser" is always in the hem and with each pair is a guarantee ticket that the tips will outwear the gloves.



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