



Kindness of the Well-Bred.

A well-bred person never forgets the rights of others, nor forgets the respect due to old age. The well-bred person never under any circumstances causes another grief or pain, and in conversation avoids contradiction and argument. He will not boast of any achievement, especially to the less fortunate, and he will not talk about his own troubles or ailments; people may be sorry, but do not care to hear such things.

He will not be unwise enough to think that good intentions never carried out compensate for bad manners, and will not bore his companions by exhortations upon "self" or any private affairs. He will never make remarks about the peculiarities of others; we all have peculiarities if we looked for or acknowledged them. He does not use bad language; he does not forget a promise or an engagement of any kind; if it is worth making it is worth keeping.

He is agreeable and courteous to (so-called) inferiors as well as to the superiors (often so-called also), and

gowns, and especially for walking suits.

Gray velvet and silver buttons look well together.

There is a steady tendency toward narrower skirts.

A girl can have her hat as large as she wants it now.

Shepherd plaids are appearing once more in all colors.

Cactus red, a very brilliant tint, is one of the late colors.

Some of the new hats have embroidered velvet crowns.

Large silver buttons are the fastenings on a smart separate coat of small shepherd plaid in black and white.

Gauze with a contrasting color for lining is resorted to often for elaborate effect in both gowns and coats.

Narrow bands of fur are being used for the coiffure, chinchilla for brunettes and sable for blondes being the usual choice.

Children's styles are strongly Napoleonic. They, as well as their mothers, are wearing the military coat

Our Cut-out Recipe.

Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

Crab Canapes.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter and fry it in one small onion chopped fine. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook thoroughly. Add one cupful of stock and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the meat of a dozen and a half boiled crabs. Cook for fifteen minutes and set away to cool. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour and cook thoroughly. Add two ounces each of grated Parmesan and Swiss cheese and stir until melted. Set away to cool. Toast or fry circles of bread. Spread thickly with the crab meat and put in a ball of the cheese mixture in the centre of each circle. Set into a hot oven for five minutes and serve immediately.

will only have one set of manners for home and abroad.

He will not when at table eat so noisily as to be heard by others, or drop toast in his soup or "sop" up sauces on his plate with pieces of bread; he will never fill his mouth and try to enter into conversation. He will not attract attention in public places by loud talk or laughter. In short, his refinement of manner and gentleness of speech will also shine forth upon all occasions and at all times.—Philadelphia Record.

What "They" Wear.

"The absurd prejudices by which some women permit themselves to be governed puzzle me," said the West Side woman. "They are without reason or intelligence, yet women bow down to them and serve them as if they were revelations from on high."

"Last spring I needed a new wrap for afternoon wear and I decided to get a cape. I selected a rich, handsome shade of blue—just the shade that the old masters used in their pictures of the Madonna. It is not conspicuous, nor too light for substantial, daytime wear. The first time I appeared in the cape I said to a friend, 'How do you like my new wrap?'"

"Why, it's a cape!" she exclaimed, in disapproving amazement. I admitted the obvious fact.

"But they don't wear capes in the daytime; only in the evening!"

"I protested as mildly as I could that I had naught to do with the wearing apparel of 'they,' but was free to choose my own. She looked utterly unconvinced, and finally I asked her if she could tell me any reason, moral, spiritual, ethical, or even mental, psychic or physical, why I should not wear a cape in the daytime if it seemed to meet my need. Of course she could not, but she tossed her head and simply reiterated, 'Nobody's wearing them.'"

"Now, this fall, she has a cape—a bright paprika color, as much more conspicuous than mine as you can imagine. Of course I laughed at her when I saw it. She looked utterly surprised to think I should comment on it and said, with an air of absolute finality, 'Oh, well, they are wearing them now!'"—New York Press.



Lace girdles are seen.

Coat gowns are to continue popular.

The jabot is getting longer and longer.

Chantilly lace is once more in fashion.

A new material for blouses is toile de sole.

Rows of gilt bullet buttons trim tailored coats.

Velvet in black and deep rich tones is very much in favor for formal

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

MARCH TWENTY-SEVENTH

Topic—Getting Ready to Live Forever. Eccl. 12: 1-7. (Easter Meeting.)

Paul's longing. Phil. 1: 21-26.

Our earthly house. 2 Cor. 5: 1-5.

Job's triumphant faith. Job. 19: 25-27.

Hezekiah's view of death. Isa. 38: 1-22.

Paul's view of death. 1 Cor. 15: 42-55.

Christ's own view. John 14: 27, 28.

God is always remembering us, and if he should forget us for an instant, in that instant we should perish; why do we not think more about Him? (v. 1.)

Do we live as if this world were our home, or are we really homesick for heaven? (v. 5.)

Our bodies are of the earth and perish, but we are to have bodies just the same, and they will lack no beauty or power (v. 7.)

God gave us the body as well as the spirit, and we should be with God as well while in the body as when we leave it (v. 7.)

Thoughts.

We are sure of our immortality; the only question is where we are to pass it, and in what condition.

We cannot get ready for eternity if we refuse to think of it and shrink from the very idea.

Only One has come from that eternity into our human life, and we can learn about eternity from Him alone.

Some say that living today is the only preparation for eternity. That is true, but we can live well today only by living in view of eternity.

If we knew that in ten years we should be transported to Mars, how greatly would our plans be changed! But in less than ten years we may be transported to a world that is farther than Mars.

Earth passes as a bubble, but it is solid enough for us to found all our eternity upon it.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

Christ's Resurrection and the Christian Conception of Life—(Rom. 6: 8-11.)

Verse 8. To have died with Christ is to have separated ourselves from the old sinful life, and to have attached ourselves finally and definitely to him. That separation must be so complete as to be practically a death. By death Christ finally crowned his life's refusal to yield to sin, and he has left us an example, that we should follow in his steps.

Verse 9. The death of Christ ended his struggle with sin, and he needed not to fight the battle over. By that he became perfect as our Teacher and Lord, and his resurrection is at once proof of his triumph and pledge that his power will be given us in our conflict against the old sinful life.

Verse 10. "He liveth unto God." In that phrase is the idea of communion, the idea of service, the idea of holiness. And these ideas are meant for us as well as for our Saviour. We also are to live unto God.

Verse 11. If we reckon ourselves to be dead unto sin, as Christ died unto sin, and alive unto God, through the power of his resurrection, we shall find that the resurrection is at the very heart of all our Christian fellowship, service, and life. As is shown below, everything vital in our religion depends on this. Great Christian fruits grow out of it. Advantage for all life, today and tomorrow, is gained when we, like Christ, are dead to sin and alive to righteousness.

LABOR WORLD.

Cigarmakers paid almost \$200,000 in sick benefits last year.

Clergy joined labor unions in the fight against seven days' work, in New York City.

The striking carmen of Philadelphia received \$750 from Millville (N. J.) labor unions.

The strongest centralized union in Italy is that of the railway men, with 44,961 members.

The Plumbers' International has increased its membership from 4000 to 16,000 in ten years.

The Iron Molders' International Union paid out in sick benefits \$122,472 in the last fiscal year.

Many unions have declared in favor of the formation of an allied printing trades section of the American Federation of Labor.

A special convention of the Electrical Workers' International Union, regulars and seceders, is to be held in Binghamton, N. Y.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's revised rules for employees prohibits the use of tobacco in any form on passenger trains.

Members of the Boston Cigarmakers' Union will not gain admittance to the next meeting of the union unless they wear hats bearing the union label.

Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer for the American Federation of Labor, aided in organizing a new Waltham (Mass.) central labor union.

Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has announced that he will consider the suggestion for creation of a bureau of investigation of the condition of workmen and working women in the United States.

LIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN CARES

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IT'S WORTH WHILE TO INVESTIGATE

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House Cleaning and Furnishing Time Is Here.

Now is when the house-wife will go all over the house, and dust the accumulations of the winter's coal burning. She will find that so many articles need replacing with new ones. We wish to let all know that we have just what will be needed for the purpose. To enumerate a few articles only: Curtain Rods, Curtain Fixtures, Picture Wire, Moulding Hooks, Clothes Baskets, Chair Seats, Hat and Coat Racks, Salt Boxes, China, Crockery, Glassware, Toilet Sets, Etc. The most important of all is, we have all these goods at the right price. We mark the price all in plain figures and have but one price to all customers. We find that it makes us too much trouble and very unsatisfactory to the public, to work price with the percentage off plan.

See Our Illustrated Bulletin For Bargains.

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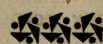
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Colonel Roosevelt, it is announced, has more than 8000 vertebrae for the Smithsonian Institution. What a pity, exclaims the Pittsburgh Post, they are not for Congress.

There's only a poor chance for the man who can fool himself, confesses the Chicago Record-Herald, by keeping the biggest bill on the outside of his roll.

One investigation, submits the Washington Star, is always more or less likely to develop material for several more.

Some fellows don't seem to know what they are driving at, even when they play golf, laments the Philadelphia Record.