

WORLDLY WISDOM.

Budget of Wise Sayings Collected From the Earl of Chesterfield's Letters to His Son.

Next to doing the things that deserve to be written, there is nothing that gets a man more credit, and gives him more pleasure, than to write the things that deserve to be read.

Great talents are above the general level of the world, who neither possess them themselves nor judge of them rightly in others; but all people are judges of the lesser talents, such as civility, affability and an agreeable address and manner.

The desire of pleasing is at least half the art of doing it. When you have found out the prevailing passion of any man, remember not to trust him where that passion is concerned.

A man is fit for neither business nor pleasure who either cannot or does not command and direct his attention to the present object, and banish for a time all other objects from his thought.

I really know nothing more criminal, more mean, more ridiculous than lying. It is the production of either a lie, cowardice or vanity.

What I mean by low company, which should by all means be avoided, is the company of those who, although insignificant in themselves, are honored by being in our company, who flatter every vice and every folly you have in order to engage you to converse with them.

If a man has a mind to be thought of and a woman handsome than they really are, their error is a comparable one to themselves, and an innocent one with regard to other people; and I would rather make them my friends by indulging them in it, than my enemies by endeavoring to put it to no purpose to undeceive them.

I believe there is more judgment required for proper conduct of our virtues than for avoiding their opposite vices.

A common topic of false wit and railery is matrimony. I presume that men and wives neither love or hate each other more, upon account of the form of matrimony that has been said over them.

The characteristic of a well-bred man is to converse with his inferiors without insolence, and with his superiors with respect and ease.

Wrongs are often forgiven, but contempt never is; our pride remembers forever; it implies a discovery of weakness which we are more careful to conceal than crimes.

A spruceness of dress is very becoming at your age; as the negligence of it implies an indifference about pleasing, which does not become a young fellow.

Give me but virtuous actions, and I will not quibble and chide about the trifles.

Whoever is in a hurry shows that the thing he is about to do is too big for him. Haste and hurry are very different things.

Style is the dress of thoughts. It is not very understanding that can judge of matter, but every ear can and does judge more or less of style.

I have known many a man undone by acquiring a ridiculous nickname. If you will please people, you must ease them in their own way; and, if you cannot make them what they could be, you must take them as they are.

Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise. Use palliatives when you contradict. I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony; true good breeding is not being a sufficient barrier against them.

A wise man will live at least as much within his wit as his income. — Lordly Wisdom.

BRITISH ISLES' TONGUES.

Here Are Seven Languages and Dialects Spoken, Counting the Channel Islands.

Seven languages are still alive in the British Isles; in England, English with three chief and many subordinate dialects; in Scotland, Gaelic; in Ireland, Erse; in Wales, Welsh; in the Isle Man, Manx; in the Channel Islands, form of old Norman, French and modern French.

The Gaelic, Erse, Welsh and Manx do not differ very much in essentials, they are all forms of one original language, of which another form, the Cornish, was still spoken less than 120 years ago.

The Norse language survived in parts of the Shetland Isles as late as the end of the last century, and many words of it are still in use in that part of the kingdom.

In some baronies of Wexford a very ancient form of English, dating probably from the time of the earliest English settlers in Ireland, existed till quite recently.

In the north of Ireland, Lowland Scotch, more antiquated than any now spoken in Scotland itself, is still used among the descendants of the Scotch settlers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The ordinary "brogue" of Ireland is in many cases merely the sixteenth century English pronunciation. And many idioms, commonly supposed to be mistakes, are expressions formerly in everyday use in England, but now obsolete there, though they have survived in Ireland in the form in which they are originally introduced.—Stray Stories.

A Bad Break. Well—Mad at him? Why, he wrote a very good poem to her.

THE DAIRY STABLE.

To Keep It Clean and Free from Bad Odors Should Be the Proprietor's First Duty.

Keeping the cow stable clean and sweet is one of the necessary requisites of good dairying. It is impossible to draw milk in a stable that is nauseating in its atmosphere and have the milk pure.

The atmosphere furnishes the cause of bad odors that become worse when developed in the milk. It is not infrequent that a man takes great pains to have his hands washed and clean clothes on when he milks, and yet allows the odors of the manure to so permeate the whole stable that it is impossible to get good results as to a clean product.

Every few months the stable should be given a thorough cleaning, using not only lye washes but disinfectants as well. Then the daily task should be to keep it clean. Of course it is not possible to do as a great New Jersey dairyman does—keep a man to do nothing but to remove the droppings as fast as they are made, but the barn should be cleaned out often enough to prevent the odors from permeating everything.

Whitewashing is valuable because it not only covers up germs that may have escaped the disinfectant washes, but acts as a reminder to the dairyman that his stable is to be kept clean. Dirt cannot accumulate on whitewash without being recognized, and thus the cleanings are likely to be nearer together. Some have adopted the practice of painting the boards near the cows with coal tar. This would appear to be a good thing, as it prevents the boards taking in filth and holding it. They should also be easier cleaned for this painting.—Farmers' Review.

Some of the Principal Points Which Distinguish the Milk Cow from the Beef Animal.

An outline is herewith given—taken from an illustration of a noted Guernsey cow—that shows almost the ideal shape for a dairy cow. In breeding to raise the herd year by year to a higher average of merit, it will be well to keep such an outline as this constantly in one's mind. It is true that not every cow with a perfect

MODEL DAIRY COW.

dairy form shows herself to be of exceptional dairy merit, but the best dairy cows so uniformly correspond to such external characteristics that one will make no mistake in making the dairy form his ideal in breeding. Not all cows with "dairy form" show excellence at the pail and churn; but few, on the other hand, show such excellence that do not show these external characteristics. It is the only wise course, then, to breed for them, and to regard the exceptions that occur as "proving the rule."

The distinguishing external marks that characterize a good dairy cow—which are so excellently shown in this outline—are wedge-shape for the body, large in the "barrel" and rear quarters, and light and thin in the fore-quarters; a large udder with large, well-placed teats, looseness and yellowness of skin; severe leanness of body as opposed to the rounded and plump form of the purely beef animal, thinness of neck, fineness and waxiness of horns, a "dishing" face, and full, mild eye. Experience has shown that the great body of the best dairy cows possess such points as have been mentioned. It is safe, then, for the breeder to photograph such an outline as is here given firmly upon his mind.—Webb Donnell, in Orange Judd Farmer.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

The cow loveth a generous feeder. Better let that calf be a little fat than a little starved.

No man can have a clean conscience and a dirty cow-stable. Be sure you are feeding the good cow enough; be more sure, you are not feeding a poor one too much.

The good cow will make milk either from her food or from her system—feed is cheaper than cow.

Let the cow's bed be warm and clean and comfortable these nights—Jack Frost is an insatiable consumer of milk.

Not the least valuable merit of good rich silage is its palatability; to make the cow's "mouth water" is a wise part of feeding.

Cows don't always know enough when turned out in the cold to skip around to keep warm and make themselves "healthy." They are more likely to find the most protected spot and stand still while they ruminate upon the proposition that their owner is a fool.—W. F. McSparran, in National Stockman.

The Consumption of Butter.

The statement that the consumption of butter per capita is increasing is true and is likely to have an important bearing on the dairy interests of the whole country. Butter has become a necessary article of food for the great mass of people, and is being more generally used every year, especially when wage earners are well employed. People need not be very old to remember when butter was a luxury to the working man and during the winter was seldom on the table. Now it is a staple article of food all the year round and must be sweet and good at that.—Rural World.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs.

This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Bulgarian Eccentricities.

The same weight garments are worn by the Bulgarians all the year round. There are no sudden changes in the climate, consequently there is little sickness, and pulmonary affections are unheard of. All names of persons end with "koif," which has the same significance as the word son in the English language. Entire families live together. Grandfathers, sons, daughters, with their wives and husbands and children, all live under the same roof. There are no carpets, rockers, or even chairs in the houses, while pianos and organs are things undreamed of. The people neither smoke, drink nor chew, and, as a whole, they are virtuous. The most striking thing in the country is the inferior position given women. They are not allowed to attend schools or even permitted to learn to read and write. A wife would not dare to walk on the street with her husband, but must walk behind at a respectful distance. Women are not allowed to sit in the main audience-room of churches, but must take their seats in a gallery set apart for them exclusively.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Causes and Effect. Gaddley—The Swiss peasants all wear wooden shoes. Trotterly—That accounts for their lumbering gait.—N. Y. World.

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Slightly Rushed. Clancy—Mareful hives, Mike, phwat are yez drinkin' so fast for? Shake bite? Casey—None! Little Pat's gone to tell th' ould woman, an' she'll be down here in foive minutes.—N. Y. Journal.

The Age. "What," inquired the pedantic man, "do you consider the greatest invention of the age?" And without hesitation Miss Cayenne answers: "Women's methods of concealing it."—Washington Star.

Letting Out the Cat. Willie Slimson—Mother says she always likes to go shopping with you. Mrs. Dimpleton—Why, Willie? "It saves carfare."—Detroit Free Press.

Hounded. Nibsey (reading)—"His footsteps were dogged day and night;—"wot's dat mean, Tommy? Tommy—Why, dere wuz bloodhounds on his track, uv course!—Puck.

Beyond Control. Gadsby—My wife will raise Cain with me if she discovers that I've been drinking. Jagsby—All you've got to do is to hold your breath when you go near her. "That's all right; but I'm afraid it's too strong to be held." — Brooklyn Life.

Where It Was Needed. McSwitters—No, I don't want the encyclopedia. Agent—Do you know anyone around here who might? McSwitters—The man next door. He's one of those fellows who know it all.—Syracuse Herald.

Strict Truth. She—She says she can trace her ancestry on her mother's side back to the conquest of England. Fay—That's correct. Her maternal grandmother was married in leap year to a man named England.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Just a Hint. "What is the longest day you ever knew?" he asked, when conversation lagged. "This one," she replied, without even making an effort to conceal her yawn.—N. Y. World.

That Unlucky Number. "I sat down to dinner with 13 yesterday." "Don't you consider that unlucky?" "It was in this case, I had to pay for the whole business."—Philadelphia Press.

Bad Give-Away. Mrs. Gadd—Did you ever notice how polite and attentive Mr. Gayfellow is to his wife? Mrs. Gadd—Yes. Looks mighty suspicious.—N. Y. Weekly.

Without a Peer. Jasper—Bighead is a stupid fellow, isn't he? Jumpuppe—Stupid! Why, he isn't original enough to get off a chestnut.—Town Topics.

The Latest. Waiter—This is the latest on boiled beef. Patron—What is it? Waiter—Horseless horse-radish.—Judge.

Wise Counsel. Silly Billy—Why did Robinson Crusoe call him Friday? Pious Percival—To save him from the cannibals. You can't eat meat on Friday, you know.—N. Y. Journal.

The Modesty of Nature. Kathryn—I wonder what makes the leaves of the trees turn red in the fall. Zaneta—Probably blushing at their bare limbs.—Harlem Life.

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To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is unable to withstand the many ailments which are so prevalent during spring and summer.

Mrs. L. Gentile, 2004 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., says: "I was afflicted for a long time with pimples, which were very annoying, as they disfigured my face fearfully. After using many other remedies in vain, S. S. S. promptly and thoroughly cleansed my blood, and now I rejoice in a good complexion, which I never had before."

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, of the A. G. S. R. R., Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "Several boils and carbuncles broke out upon me, causing great pain and annoyance. My blood seemed to be in a riotous condition, and nothing I took seemed to do any good. Six bottles of S. S. S. cured me completely and my blood has been perfectly pure ever since."

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