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It may have been a discordant note that Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam, writer of children's Privileges and stories, struck at Rights. the dinner of the Pilgrim Mothers, from which tyrant man was excluded, but it was without doubt looked on compassionately as the expression of youth and inexperience. Miss Daskam said: "Now, I don't know much about the rights of women, but I do know about their privileges, and I am forced to confess that if a girl were to come to me and ask what she should cling to, I would say privileges every time, and let the rights go. Never take from a man the bankbook or the privilege of translating a time-table and you can have all the rest." Woman, she said, did everything she wanted to do better than man, anyway. Miss Daskam shows a powerful perception in advocating the retention of the bankbook by man, and argues wisely, since, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat observes, no known power, human or divine, can force him to give it up. As for translating a time-table, only a man can translate it, and very few of them. Time-table are got up to entertain people who are fond of puzzles, and when the puzzle editor desires a day or so of relaxation, he might well offer the latest railroad time-table to his public; they would get as much mental exercise out of it. We are quite ready to assent to the maintenance that whatever a woman wants to do, she does better than a man; for she makes it very clear that whatever she doesn't do as well as he does, she doesn't want to do at all. Her success in establishing this contention exhibits the superior nimbleness of her argumentation. If all women were as respectful of the privileges of man and spared him his bankbook, he would affectionately decipher time-tables for her forever and forever.

"The king can do no wrong." The king's son's brother-in-law can do no work. As exemplified in the present case of Prince Francis of Teck, the brother-in-law must not even let his name work for him. It is abhorrent to the ideas of Edward VII. that anything appertaining to royalty should earn a salary. Francis is a brother of the princess of Wales. Some day his sister may be England's queen. Is it possible to imagine a real queen's next of kin filling a partnership in a stock brokers' concern? Not though the salary be ten times the \$25,000 offer on which an eager highest-bidder competition for the prince has been started in London. Edward VII. is a trained shoemaker, and has worn boots of his own making. Yet, says the New York World, he may not cobble save for his own use. The king of Sw'missioners have to be king, yet he may not be court interpreter for extra pay. The queen of Rumania is an expert typewriter, yet her overtime belongs to her dignity and the state. Louis XVI. of France was a fine locksmith—behind the barred door of a private workshop. Francis of Teck is far less than any of these, but he is no exception to a rule of royal etiquette. It is sometimes possible to pity the sorrows of a poor rich prince!

The death rate of the state of Massachusetts has been falling steadily for ten years, and in the last year was lower than ever before. General conditions are changing for the better, and the mortality from consumption and some other infectious diseases has decreased. The state board of health suggests that the gains in a measure due to immigration, since most of the immigrants are sound-bodied persons of a favorable age. Immigrants do not always get credit for their virtues, physical or other; but even if we deny them the possession of tender qualities, we should be willing to admit that they are tough.

When one man is called to be a hero on some great scale, 10,000 men are called to be courteous, gentle, patient, says the Christian Evangelist. There are conspicuous virtues, which make reputation, and there are quiet virtues of the virtues of private life, which make character. It is not every man's duty to fill a large place, but it is every man's duty to fill his own place well.

Of 145 students who took entrance examinations at one of our universities 85 misspelled 20 or more words out of a list of 150. This proportion of "bad spells" suggests that our secondary schools need more attention to matters primary.

There are really only 80,000,000 people in the United States, but they first began to look like 800,000,000 to Germany and England when they turned their indignant faces toward Venezuela.

The census shows that each wage-earner in our manufacturing establishments produces wealth to the amount of \$3.75 a day, and receives \$437.50 a year.

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