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RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF WIFE

Rev. C. C. Miller, in his fifth lecture on Marriage and Divorce, Nov. 2, discussed the Rights and Duties of a Wife. He said in part:

Woman as we have seen, meets man upon the footing of a passive slave, it is an intelligent assistant. It will rarely be disputed that in the great center of character building, the power and the throne is the Christian wife and other. The home is her sphere in a sense in which can never be a man's here. Nevertheless when it is asked, Who is the head of the household? the answer must be "the husband." The pastor Paul teaches that it is the duty of the wife to submit herself to her husband as unto the Lord, but in the same breath he adds this injunction: "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ so loved the Church and gave himself for it." But if it is duty of the husband to love his wife, it is her highest right to demand that love as God says: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor." So the wife should say: "I am only one to you, and I am not willing to divide your love with another." The woman who insists on remaining a pedestal from which she lords it over her husband will only by finding herself on a foot-stool is a comfortable, not an honorable place to occupy in a home. The husband and wife who go in arm make the ideal home.

The wife has a right to expect the husband to show his love by giving her the reference of his company. I cannot understand why, after people are married, the husband goes out alone, seeking his pleasures in one direction and the wife another. Companionship is one of the objects of marriage. It is not good that the man be alone, I will make helpmeet for him." When a wife insists herself to seek pleasures outside of the home and away from her husband, she not only points out to him how he is to seek his pleasure, but also writes the danger of each one seeking his pleasures that are positively forbidden.

The real tragedy of the home is not mounded by the bit of white crepe that sits at the door, no, it is estrangement—the passing of love's kindness. As every one knows, the old English marriage ceremony contains the words "obey" in the minister's address to the bride. The question as to whether she should promise to "obey" her husband is been much discussed and there seems to be pretty general agreement in England and America that she should not. It is surprising how few writers who enter their protest against the use of the word "obey" really take the pains to learn and grasp the meaning of that word in its Scriptural application. They never write as if it meant servile obedience as if the husband were to dole out his commands to his wife just as he does to his servants or his cattle and that the wife were thus submissively to do before him. His is a most pernicious misinterpretation of Scripture and a libel on his real teaching. The scriptures do say: "Wives, be in subjection to your own husbands," adding further on "even as Sara obeyed Abraham, calling him lord." But it also says "husbands," "Dwell with them according to knowledge, giving honor unto the Lord, as unto the weaker vessel and as the church which is held together of the grace of Christ." When, therefore, people protest against the word "obey," they should first understand it in its Scriptural sense, to assign to the husband the headship of the family. This Christian headship has been woefully lost sight of our day, and is responsible for more misery and sorrow than most people dream. The result is, husbands, not a few, have become weaklings whom neither wife nor children can respect, and the responsibilities of the home have fallen upon the shoulders of the wife. It is a sad fact, that many husbands are not able to assume the dignity of their high position and there can be but little question that their wives are far more oppressed by their unwillingness for that station than they would be could they look up to them as lords in the good old Scriptural sense of that term. There is a honorable sense in which woman may be called the "weaker vessel," but never an.

INDIANS REVOLT; TROOPS SENT

Navajo Tribe Dissatisfied and Defied Government for Two Months.
 Washington, Nov. 19.—Dissatisfaction among a small group of Navajo Indians have necessitated the first demonstration in military force against the redman since the Wilson administration came into office. It is only a little group of fifteen braves who started all the trouble, but at the suggestion of the Indian office and after Secretary of the Interior Lane had told the president and his cabinet colleagues of the trouble it was determined to send a small force into the mountain regions to which the Indians have fled to bring them to terms.

Secretary Lane gave out the following statement regarding the outbreak: "The sending of troops to capture fifteen recalcitrant Navajo Indians was done on the advice of Major McLaughlin, who for thirty years has been known as the Indians' friend and is probably the most popular white man among the Indians of North America. These Indians are under indictment for having stolen three Indian women and committed other offenses against order and law on the reservation. They have defied the government for over two months."

Mr. Lane, after conferring with the Indian commissioner here, replied as follows: "We would greatly regret to use force, and this must be the last resort. Is it possible to starve the recalcitrants out? Have they water where they are and food? How much ammunition have they? Could we not surround them and keep them from getting food or water? The Indians can do no harm where they are, and we can wait before enforcing the law. We do not wish to show authority, but to succeed in our purpose, which is to bring them to time eventually without either shedding white blood or Indian blood."

DEAD PRIEST GUARDED BY DOG

One Animal Led the Way to the Woods Where Body Was.
 Mobile, Ala., Nov. 19.—The body of Father Valasquez, a professor in the monastery at Rosaryville, La., was found guarded by a small dog in the woods near the institution. Another dog led the searching party to the place. The priest had been missing since Saturday, and death was due to heart disease.

The dogs were fast friends of the priest. Nero, the larger, went to the monastery and began to howl and whine, at the same time tugging at those who had arisen as a result of the commotion. When followed, he led several priests to where the dead man lay. The little dog was found whining over the body.

Father Valasquez was fifty-eight years old and was the first rector of the University of Manila after the Spanish-American war.

250 DEER KILLED FIRST DAY.

Massachusetts Animals Tame and Easy to Approach.
 Boston, Nov. 19.—Reports of 250 deer killed on the first day of the open season in Massachusetts were made by the state board of fish and game commissioners. About 150 were killed in western Massachusetts, eighty-one in Worcester county, twenty in Plymouth county and one in Barnstable county.

Hundreds of hunters are out and indications were that the record of more than 1,200 killed last fall would be equaled. Many gunners found the animals tame, and it was not difficult to get good shots.

WHITE MILLS.

White Mills, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Ed. Immick and niece, Miss Ruth Fowler, spent last week at Dunmore and Granton.

Mrs. W. Walker and daughter live are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. James of Akeville.

Mr. Witheridge, of Nanticoke, opened up the butcher business here Saturday. He is accompanied by his two daughters and his man helper.

Ed. Skelley is a business caller in New York city.

Home Down and Henry Lyons are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Down.

BUILDING A HOME IS SURE TO PROVE AN INVESTMENT

THE BOY CAN NEVER LOOK BACK AT A RENTED HOUSE AND FEEL LIKE HE WOULD IN LOOKING BACK ON THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

There isn't any question that building yourself a house is a dollar-and-cents proposition. It takes money, and to build it means to spend money you have saved or to save money you would otherwise spend. It is pretty certain to prove a good investment. It will save you rent and uncertainty. It is likely to increase in value as the town grows and earn more in increment than the money would at interest. The building will depreciate with time. But the lot should grow in value if this town does as well as the country at large, which is nearly doubling its land values every decade.

But there is another side to it also that is worth considering. There is another side besides the money side. Men of families are house builders and the home builders. They are thinking about something in addition to the money saved and money earned. They are thinking of the human side.

There is no doubt that one of the best influences for good is the American home. The children who grow up in it look back at it in after life and the memory is an actual moral influence. The kind of person a fellow is when he is a man depends a good deal on the kind of home he had when he was a boy.

He can never look back at a rented house and feel like he would if looking back at the old homestead. It hasn't the same stability. It doesn't awaken the same pride. It has not recollections, or few of them, that serve to straighten him up and make him want to be somebody—to be somebody worthy of the roof under which he was raised and father and mother who raised him.

He never learns anything but wanderlust in a rented house. He thinks life is just living somewhere to-day with the probability that you will be living on some other street or in some other town tomorrow. It doesn't teach him to settle down or settle up. It just teaches him to move, to be a rolling stone.

So there are the children to be considered as well as the dollars. Children look up to a father who doesn't have to look up to a landlord. And, having known the delights of a home, a real home, when they grow up they want homes of their own. Your daughter will be more likely to marry a man who is likely to provide it; and, if she marries that kind of a man, she will be more likely to be happy. Your son will be more likely to marry the kind of woman who wants a home and a chance to make a home and a husband happy. And that means that his chances for happiness are increased.

So, in building a home, you not only make yourself happier, but you do something to assure, or at least to make likely the happiness of your children. And, when you stop to think of it, making your children happy is the greatest happiness in the world.

DEMOCRATS IN FEAR

Remarkable Changes Made In Owen Bill.

RESERVE PROVISIONS REVISED.

This Done In Haste to Prevent Currency Contraction—Many Other Important Changes Made by Both Wings of the Senate.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The administration Democrats on the senate banking and currency committee are considerably concerned over the problem of preventing the contraction of currency as the result of the shifting of reserves from the present reserve centers to the proposed regional reserve banks.

This became apparent when the six Democrats made some remarkable changes in the administration bill affecting the reserves.

Many other important changes were made by both wings of the senate. The bars erected against the use of the words "lawful money" in connection with the redemption fund were let down a little further by the Democrats.

The most important action of the day, however, had to do with the efforts to avoid a possible contraction of the currency and the calling of loans.

Among the Democrats a tentative agreement was reached that member banks instead of transferring money to the regional associations at once may pay 50 per cent of the reserves required by the regional association in rediscount paper to the value of twice the amount of the reserve required. It was also agreed that the federal reserve board in its discretion may accept the notes of the reserve associations or any form of bank notes temporarily with the understanding that the reserve board will not extend this privilege to the banks beyond the temporary conditions created by the shifting of reserves.

Owen Startles Colleagues.
 But even with this action members of the committee were far from being certain that they had solved the problem presented by the complaints of western bankers as to the possibility of a contraction of currency and the calling of loans due to the shifting of reserve money.

This is admittedly a very serious problem and does not seem to have been entirely comprehended until Chairman Owen presented figures that startled his colleagues. These figures had been compiled by Mr. Owen acting with the treasury department experts.

The chairman has maintained all along that if the member banks found the strain too heavy on them because of the shifting reserves they would not be driven to the extremity of calling loans, but could turn to rediscounts to replenish their stock of cash.

PREPARING TREES FOR WINTER

"During the mild weather of fall and the early part of the winter is the time to prepare trees to pass through the winter without injury from certain causes," said State Zoologist H. A. Surface, at his office in Harrisburg recently.

Professor Surface said that there is great advantage in mounding trees with earth around them before the permanent freezing of the ground for winter. He has had considerable experience with this work, and now practices this method in his own orchard. The grass and leaves around the trees should be drawn away with a rake or hoe, and with a long-handled spade that will let the workmen reach under the trees. The earth should be piled around the top in a cone to the height of four to six inches. The reason for drawing away the very loose earth and organic material, such as grass, weeds and leaves, at the surface before covering the earth and the mound is that if this is not done, mice will work under the mound and gnaw the trees beneath it. If the earth is well compacted and not placed on rubbish, there is almost no danger from their burrowing through it.

One great advantage of the mounding is that it continues above the ordinary surface of the snow, and as the mice do not come above the snow to feed, it generally gives protection. The same results as mounding trees are to be obtained by tamping down the snow after each snowfall, so that it is so firm that the mice will not attempt to burrow through it.

The mice which do this damage are the Short-tailed meadow mice properly known as Voles, and often wrongly called Ground moles, which are seen in abundance in fields and orchards where there is much vegetation. Their smooth winding runways just at the surface of the ground are well known. Sometimes they go so far as to dig into or penetrate the ground and gnaw at the roots of trees that may extend out some distance from the trunk. It is a good plan to prepare for the winter by poisoning them by putting poison into their holes. There is a Farmers' Bulletin on poisoning such rodents, and published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., which can be obtained free of charge by writing for it.

ERIE SUED FOR \$619,000.

Suit Brought Against Railroad Company by State of New York.
 Lyon and Painter, of Binghamton, have begun active preparation for the trial of the action brought by the State of New York against the Erie Railroad Company to recover \$619,807 for damages alleged to have occurred to the State forest preserve in Delaware county. W. D. Painter is in Long Eddy, where he will direct the work of ascertaining the actual damage which Attorney General Carmody claims the State has suffered as the result of forest fires set, as he alleges, by sparks from Erie locomotives.

It is the contention of the Erie that proper and suitable fire screens and spark arresters were in use on all engines traversing the alleged burned area, and further, that were the company at fault, the damages alleged are excessive. It is in support of this statement that the local lumber experts have been retained to ascertain the actual damage. The work of examining conditions on the tract, which contains about 2,000 acres, will take probably a month.

DEPOSIT MAN GETS PATENT ON RAILROAD TIE.

Friends of P. J. Madden, of Deposit, will be pleased to know that after years of effort he has been successful in having patented a railroad tie and safety plate. This device is a preventative of accidents on all curves and in dangerous places of tracks spreading, which has always been a menace to perfect railroad safety in our climate, also on street car lines where often occurs great loss of life and property. Mr. Madden has had this patent protected in Canada and abroad.—Courier-Journal.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS AND MECHANICS BANK

Honesdale, Pa.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOV. 1, 1913.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans	Capital Stock
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	Surplus and Profits ...
Cash and Reserve	Deposits
Overdrafts	
Real Estate	
\$487,178.50	\$487,178.50

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS.

June 1st, 1907	\$ 24,398.54
May 1st, 1908	\$109,806.20
May 1st, 1909	\$161,077.58
May 2nd, 1910	\$241,843.67
May 1, 1911	\$272,500.68
May 3, 1912	\$304,915.97
May 1, 1913	\$346,938.40
Nov. 1, 1913	\$382,991.37

WHITES VALLEY.

Whites Valley, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Wm. Glover and daughter, Jennie, were entertained last week by Mrs. Nelson Hutchins, Carbondale.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonham, Nov. 14, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pomey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates White at Lestershire, N. Y.

Mrs. Harriet Martin is spending several days with Mrs. Abbie Bates in Forest City.

Mrs. Julia Mills, of Creamton, and Mrs. Genevieve Miller of Pleasant Mount, were entertained over the week-end by Mrs. O. C. Miller.

Claud Miller, son of Frank Miller had the misfortune while hunting in company with Earl Bryant Thursday, to accidentally discharge his gun and mangle his right arm. He had rested the gun on a log but it slipped off and the charge entered the arm near the shoulder. Drs. Miller and Craft decided it was necessary to have him taken Friday to the State Hospital at Scranton. His condition at present is unchanged and it is hoped that he will recover and not lose his arm.

F. C. White has returned to Lestershire, N. Y., after spending two weeks with relatives.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chitt, born Sunday, was buried Monday in the Hull cemetery.

Mrs. D. E. Hacker has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Perkins, at Scranton.

Mrs. Cynthia Kellogg is caring for Mrs. Chas. Bonham and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glanville spent Saturday at C. O. Bonham's and were accompanied home by Masters Vinal and Richard Bonham.

H. W. White is improving his residence by erecting a new westside porch.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STOMACH MISERY

Mi-o-na Will Put Your Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomach in Order—Try One Dose and Prove It.

If you are a stomach sufferer, do not despair. Immediate, safe and sure relief is at hand. Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets, sold in fifty cent boxes at all drug stores, are a specific for out-of-order stomachs.

If suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, or any of the various forms of stomach misery, usually indicated by nervousness, distress after eating, headache, dizziness, bad breath or sour stomach, do not wait, do not suffer any longer—take Mi-o-na to-day—delays are dangerous.

Mi-o-na is always sold by Peil, the druggist, on money back if not satisfied plan. Nov. 21 & 28.

LEGAL BLANKS for sale at The Citizen office: Land Contracts, Leases, Judgment Notes, Warrantee Deeds, Bonds, Transcripts, Summons, Attachments, Subpoenas, Labor Claim Deeds, Commitments, Executions, Collector's and Constables' blanks.

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Unightly—matted—colorless—scraggy hair made—fluffy—soft—abundant and radiant with life at once. Use Parisian Sage. It comes in 50c bottles.

The first application removes dandruff, stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair, takes away the dryness and brittleness, increases the beauty of the hair, making it wavy and lustrous.

Everyone needs Parisian Sage. For Sale by G. W. PEIL.

Our GOLD TABLETS if used promptly will make short work of a cold.

O. T. CHAMBERS,

PHARMACIST,
 Honesdale, Pa.