Woman's Rights

What More Do They Need?

By PROF. GEORGE B. FOSTER

HERE was a time in the history of humanity, in the most elementary stage of human culture, when man, not unlike the wild roaming beast of the forest, eked out a precarious livelihood as best he could by plunder and the chase.

Woman turned to agriculture for her livelihood, and so there is history behind the legend that it was a goddess that ruled over agriculture.

This attitude of woman was not an arbitrary matter. She did not reason it all out and thus turn from the chase to agriculture. The new movement was born of a natural necessity. It grew from her function as the mother of the race, her function as a woman in bearing children.

As progress went on the mother gave the name to the child, and even to the tribe. Woman also founded the sanctuaries of religion, and so was mother of the divine as well as the human.

Later it was a significant fact in the great turning point in civilization, when the triune God of the church had become motherless in its attitude and content. At such a time it was a goddess, Maria, queen of heaven and mother of God, that wrestled with the omnipotent church God and won the victory.

To-day we are at another fork of the road in civilization, and a new turning point in the history of the race has been reached. One of the signal and characteristic features of it is the woman's movement.

Something significant is going on in the soul of woman to-day. How profound it is is understood neither by friend nor foe of the movement. Nor do we sufficiently bear in mind that there is an awakening of woman all over the world simultaneously.

Yet you know how offensive this whole movement is to many men and women to-day. They cry: Is it more rights that they want? But what more do they need? Are they not secure in their position as wives and daughters? It is mere wanton audacity when woman would overstep her present well-defined sphere of rights. Is there not such a thing as divine rights, and have not these destined man to be ruler and woman servant?

The point is not whether woman can live quite comfortably in a state of subjection. The point is that this subjection is contrary to the moral nature of mankind. The point is that woman is naturally rightless and has only rights that are given her by others. In the case of woman the free unfolding of her personality is abridged.

Courtesy Keeps Home Life Happy

By HELEN OLDFIELD

It scarcely is too much to say that, barring habitual drunkenness and jealousy, with or without reason, the lack of everyday courtesy between husbands and wives has wrecked the happiness of more marriages than other cause whatsoever.

The pity of it is that the harm done is so unnecessary, almost always so wholly innocent of malintent. Somebody has defined relatives as "persons who consider themselves privileged to be as rude as they please with impunity." Not many people will be found fully to indorse this cynical definition; yet none can deny that many people are of the pinion that lack of ceremony includes the want of politeness, and that at home one is privileged to take one's ease in speech and behavior, even to the often disregard of the comfort of the rest of the family.

Not long ago a woman lamented to the "home circle" of her favorite family magazine that her husband neglected his shaving in the most scandalous fashion when, as he expressed it, "there was nobody to see." He forgot that his wife was there to see. If any one else were to speak of her as a nobody he would be indignant; he reserves that privilege for himself.

So also the woman who abroad is the picture of dainty neatness thinks a wrapper good enough for her husband at home, nor perhaps always is she careful that the wrapper is tidy and fresh enough to please fastidious eyes.

So also there are company manners and manners for home, but as cleanliness is next to godliness, so courtesy, which merely is tender thought for others, comes next to love as a factor in home happiness. Courtesy means much more than politness; it suggests thoughtful consideration for others, unselfishness, and hopefulness as well.

Exercise Care in Giving Medicine

By Dr. Gustave E. Henschen

Few people realize the danger of allowing druggists to prescribe for them. I have never known a druggist who wouldn't immediately prescribe for a person who has headache. As a rule, coal-tar analgesic is given. Such a drug will ease the head, slow down the heart and weaken its force, and also reduce fever if present. But the headache may be the beginning of an acute disease. Later, when a physician is called, he loses valuable time in recognizing the disease, as the drug has masked the symptoms.

Let us presume a person has a headache from kidney troubles. The drug gives relief. As the kidneys have not been attended to the attack recurs. Sooner or later the patient may become a chronic drug-taker. The kidney trouble would remain and there would be superadded the condition brought on by the drug.

Had the person gone to a phyisician the latter would have sooner or later found the cause of the headache and given appropriate treatment. If the patient should be too far gone for a cure the doctor would have frankly told him so, thus giving him a chance to prepare for the inevitable.

The druggist has no training in recognizing or diagnosing diseases. Hence he is not capable of locating sickness even if he knows the dosages in which physicians generally give drugs, and sometimes the purposes for which they are given.

Every family should have a family physician. He is the one that should be consulted first in every case of sickness. The longer he serves a family the more valuable he becomes.

DESCRIBES MURDER

CHUNG SIN TELLS POLICE HOW ELSIE SIGEL WAS SLAIN.

GIVEN THE "THIRD DEGREE"

Declares Leon Ling Drugged, Then Choked the Girl to Death—Slayer Still Evades the Detectives.

New York.—Baited and intimidated by detectives, threatened with prosecution and confused with rapid fire questions, Chung Sin, one-time room mate of Leon Ling, told the story of Elsie Sigel's murder Tuesday.

Under the terrific pressure of the "third degree," the little Chinaman admitted that he had seen the body in Leon's Ling's room, that he had touched it while it was still warm, that he had smelled drugs and had watched Leon Ling's preparations for placing the body in the trunk where it was found last Friday night.

Chung Sin, in fact, if what was learned at the original courts building is correct, described almost everything concerning the murder of Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel's granddaughter, except the actual commission of the crime. He denied any implication in it and protested stoutly that he was ignorant of the whereabouts of Ling, the supposed murderer. After the inquisition he was taken before Coroner Harburger and held in $10,000 bail in the house of detention to await the inquest.

Chung Sin is 35 years old and a native of Canton. He was arrested at West Galway, N. Y., a small hamlet near Amsterdam, Monday and brought to New York. Immediately after his arrest upstate and all during the trip by train to this city, he was plied with questions, bullied, persuaded and entangled in a mass of significant questions. It was not until late Monday however, that his spirit was sufficiently broken or sufficient inducements were offered as the case may be, for him to cast aside his air of stolidness and tell of the death of the young missionary.

Then, smoking cigarette after cigarette, to quiet his nerves, the Chinaman told brokenly, but with brutal bluntness, of the girl's death. He was surrounded at the time in the office of Assistant District Attorney Ward by detectives from police headquarters, who previously had put him through a grilling. Mr. Ward and District Attorney Jerome also were present, and from what can be learned it was Mr. Jerome himself who finally drew the story from Chung Sin's lips. He was told that Leon Ling had been captured and had laid the blame upon his (Chung Sin's) shoulders.

From the man's story it is apparent that Elsie Sigel first was drugged with chloroform and then choked to death. She was killed apparently on the night of June 9, although Chung Sin appeared a little mixed in his dates. But he says that early in the morning of June 10 he heard a strange noise in Leon's room adjoining his and, looking over the transom, saw the girl lying on the bed with a bloody towel over her mouth. He passed through the room, he said, to go out to wash his hands and as he did so he felt of the body which was still warm. After he went down to the chop sued restaurant below, then returned to the room. Leon meantime had covered the body with a blanket up to the chin and had pulled a trunk to the middle of the floor. The trunk Leon was calmly emptying preparatory to placing the body therein. The rope with which the body was bound was lying on the floor at the time, according to Chung Sin. Once again he went downstairs, said Chung Sin, where he remained until Leon called him. When he entered the room the body was not visible, having been bound with the rope and placed in the trunk.

The prisoner, despite the efforts of the police, maintained that he did not know where Ling is. Reports of the arrest of Chinamen in several cities were received, but none proved to be the much wanted slayer.

HIDDEN WEALTH FOUND.

Iowa Woman Who Mistrusted Banks Secreted Fortune Under Carpet and in Old Organ.

Sperry, Ia.—The mystery of the disappearance of the wealth of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Farrier of this city has been cleared away by the removal of the carpet which disclosed the fact that the floor under it was fairly papered with bank notes.

Nearly a thousand dollars were thus discovered. Other sums were revealed about the house in an old organ, in the walls and other out of the way places. In fact, the house was fairly lined and stuffed with cash and administrators are still searching and finding money. Mrs. Farrier did not believe in banks.

Kermit Kills Biggest Lion.

Naivasha, British East Africa.—All the members of the Roosevelt expedition, at present in camp on the Loietta plains, in the Sotik district, are in excellent health. Theodore Roosevelt has shot another lion, while a very large tawny-maned lion has fallen before the rifle of his son Kermit. This animal holds the record for size on the present expedition. Kermit also has killed two cheetahs. In addition, the party has secured three giraffes, two eland, six topi and a large number of minor antelope.

STATE NEWS

Springfield.—Preferring death to probable arrest, Jessie Cole, 16 years old, and Katherine Bender, 17 years old, executed a suicide compact and swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid when policemen called to investigate a complaint made by members of the Cole family. Both died an hour later at St. John's hospital. When Detectives De Long and McManus called at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bechtel, in the east part of the city, at seven o'clock at night in an attempt to induce Jessie Cole to return to her home, the two girls rushed to the rear of the house. The two officers did not pursue them.

Fairfield.—A coroner's jury held Herbert O. Pinnick of French Lick, Ind., blameless for the deaths of Dr. Charles L. Leininger and Frank McCullough. The verdict was one of self-defense and freed Pinnick.

Pinnick, an actor, was attacked in a feud caused by attentions paid to young women and he fired three shots from his revolver. Dr. Leininger, who was near the scene, fell dead and McCullough died the next day. Richard Sloan was also wounded.

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Chicago.—Burglars forced a rear window in the store of C. Kuntzendorf & Co., drugged Emil Hanzie, an employe who sleeps in the store, and made away with four suit-cases, a gold watch belonging to Hanzie and $22 in cash. Hanzie came out of his unnatural sleep about six a. m., but was so dazed that he fell to the floor from his bunk, where he lay until Mr. Kuntzendorf, the owner of the store, found him and notified the police of the central detail.

Alto Pass.—Twenty-seven years was required by a terrapin to cross a 40-acre field, according to Ed. L. Hagler, a business man of this place, who claims to own this "racing" terrapin. When Hagler was residing on a farm west of the city he cut his initials in the reptile, which has been found by a neighbor living on a farm adjoining the one on which Hagler lived, and shows the initials "E. L. H., 1882," plainly carved on the back of the racer.

Bloomington.—At the meeting of the board of supervisors it was decided to build a concrete house with solid concrete walls and floor and provided with metal beds for sleeping apartments for wandering tramps, because of the condition of these guests at their arrival in the city. The stand is taken that the present custom of allowing tramps to sleep in the city prison and county jail is a menace to the health of prisoners and building attaches.

Oak Park.—A romance which had its beginning when Miss Jessie Valentine Mann of Oak Park and James Vance Waddell of Vandalia were students at the University of Illinois was culminated when they were married. Miss Mann became a bride within a week after her graduation. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Mann, 138 Clinton avenue, Oak Park.

Fairfield.—Frank McCullough, the second of the victims of the fatal shooting of a showman, Herbert Orrin Pinnick, in this city Wednesday night, is dead as a result of a gunshot wound through his abdomen, 18 hours after the fatal shot was fired in a street fight here. Dr. Charles F. Leininger was shot through the heart and instantly killed, and Dick C. Sloan was shot through the thigh. Pinnick is in jail.

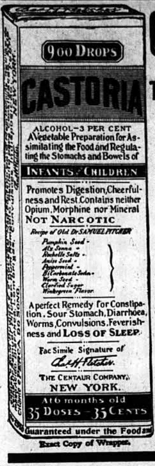
Petersburg.—The reading of evidence which was taken before the master in chancery, in the suit of James Kelly et al. vs. Moses Nusbaum, was in progress before Judge Myers of Bloomington at an adjourned session of the circuit court here. The case was one of much interest in this county.

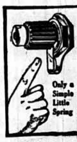
Havana.—Because he said that he acted while aroused to a high pitch and unable to govern his temper, the sentence of six months in jail for assaulting his aged father with intent to kill, which Judge McComas imposed on Roy Elliott, was held pending good behavior.

Edinburg.—John Bandy, aged 13 years, an orphan residing at the home of James Colgrove, four miles southeast of Edinburg, was fatally injured. He was driving an iron roller when the team ran away, the boy suffering injuries which resulted in his death.

Naperville.—Frank Frederick and Samuel Hildenbrandt, saloonkeepers, and Walter F. Vogt, druggist, pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor illegally under the local option law before the county judge, Mr. Clark, and were fined, the two former $356 each and the latter $256. A case against a third saloonkeeper on account of serious sickness was held over.

Ledford.—Mrs. Teresa Colbert was arrested in Ledford on complaint of William Ryan, who charges he was robbed of $360 by the woman while asleep.





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