

**WM. ALLEN WHITE ON SOCIETY.**

**A Commentary on Women and their Ways -- The Golden Rule Reserved.**

Imperia Gazette.

A young woman in this town went visiting in New York. She was visiting some suburban people in an aristocratic neighborhood outside of town. She went to a party and was introduced to a number of girls. They seemed nice enough girls and she had a good time. But when she met them down in New York they didn't know her from a rabbit. She afterwards heard that they said her father was a storekeeper.

And she had a good cry at the cruelty of women in general. She said she would not treat a dog that way!

But she came home and was visiting at a house where a girl was working for her living. She and the girls and other girls at the house had a good time one afternoon together. And then a few days later the proud storekeeper's daughter sailed down town in her duffy white duds and passed the girl she had met a few days before and cut her head. Could she be speaking to every hired girl she met on the street?

Why, of course not. And the second girl went home and had a good cry. And she wouldn't treat a dog that way.

And she went to a dance in the country, where they moved the things out from the front room and the kitchen, and put the fiddler and the caller-off in the bed room door. And she met a bigfooted Dutch country girl, who danced on her heels and threw the boys around like sacks of flour. And the country girl thought the city girl with her big hat and town clothes was just the sweetest thing out of heaven. And when the country girl came to town looking like a fright one Saturday night she ran into the city girl and her chum from the West Side on parade with a dapper little clerk and a pretty looking tin-horn gambler whom all the girls at the shirt waist dance said was "just dead swell." And do you think the town girl spoke to the big-foot country girl with her funny clothes on?

Not on your tinfoil. She turned her face the other way and she and the other girl and the boys sailed by prouder than a peacock. And so it goes. Cruelty and vanity stabbing their way through the world. Women are worse than men. Men accept one another for what they are really worth. A rich man who has honestly earned his money, thinks nothing of talking to some one's hired man. The railroad brakeman and the railroad president have relations that their wives never could assume -- providing that their wives are fools. A man is proud of the fact that he has worked with his hands and come up in the world. There was a woman at the Federation of Clubs last spring who was once head waiter at the Whitley, and though she was a cultivated, honest woman he was ashamed of it, and if the Gazette had printed the fact at the time the federation would have mobbed the office.

Now why? If her husband had made money, he would have been proud of his rise. Women are funny. This a funny world.

**Pulse Tells Age and Sex.**

How old are you? ask your pulse. The human pulse has a wide range, even in perfectly healthy persons. The female pulse always beats faster than the male, and from birth to death the pulse beats steadily decrease. It has been said by great authorities that the age and sex of a person could be ascertained by the rate of the pulse alone. Babies at birth have a pulse beat of 100 times a minute in case of a girl and 150 in the case of boys. At the age of four or five the pulse beats will have fallen respectively to 110 and 100. Maidens' and youths' pulse average 95 and 90. Mature men and women average 80 and 85. Elderly men and women have an average of 60 and 50. An old woman's rarely if ever, sinks below 50, but among old men a pulse beat below 50 is quite common. There are however, great variations consistent with health. Napoleon's pulse is said to have beaten only 44 times a minute.

**Reflections of a Bachelor.**

When a girl pretends she doesn't like candy it's a sign she is trying to grow thin.

The trouble with kissing a girl under an umbrella is she screams if it drops down her neck.

A woman is hardly ever happily married unless her husband will tell her he doesn't believe anybody else could dress as well on so little money.

After a man has had his engagement broken off he can afford even an automobile.

When a man is making all sorts of faces at himself in a mirror he usually isn't crazy, only shaving.

A girl's idea of being bold is to forget to look daggers at a man who gives her his seat in a street car.

**Will Railway Building be Revolutionized.**

It seems likely to prove an epoch making invention--the application to traction of the principal of the gyroscope, or spinning top. The demonstration of the practicality of the invention which was made in London on May 8 under the auspices of the Royal Society appears to have been entirely successful.

We are told that the inventor, Mr. Louis Brennan, who has become well known through the torpedo that bears his name, has been engaged for nearly thirty years in the search of an improved method of traction which should abate the friction, to cope with which so large a proportion of power generated by a locomotive has to expend. It has long been recognized that a car perfectly balanced on a single rail would present a solution of problem, but the obvious difficulty was to assure the stability of the car's balance. This, as we have said, Mr. Brennan has done by an application of the principal of the gyroscope, whereby a car running on a single track or wire balances itself automatically, no matter how much one side may seem to be overloaded. We are assured that a car moved by gyrostatic energy and running on a monorail retains its balance at any rate of speed up to two miles a minute, and also when it is standing still; that it can turn sharp corners and climb steep inclines, and that so great is the quantity of stored up power in the flywheels they will run, even if the driving current be cut off, with sufficient velocity to impart stability to the vehicle for several hours. The astonishing merits of this invention seem not to be merely theoretical, but it is alleged can be demonstrated at any moment on an ordinary rail. We are even informed that a car moved by gyrostatic action can run on a crooked rail laid over uneven ground without danger of derailment.

If all the claims put forward for this new machine can be made good the railway industry of the world is on the eve of revolution. --New York Sun.

**How to Make a Buster-Brown Doll.**

One of the most attractive dolls to children is the old-fashioned rag doll, dressed in a Buster-Brown suit. A young woman in New York has made a number of these dolls for her young friends and has found them popular. A pattern for a rag doll may be bought for ten cents. After cutting out, sewing up, and stuffing the doll, cover the face with white kid--the arm-piece of an old glove answers admirably--and paint the features with oil-paint, thinned with a little turpentine. A Buster-Brown wig may be bought at a small price. The suit is best made of white and red striped denim, and a pattern is obtainable, or may be cut by deft fingers, using a picture of Buster Brown as a model. The belt, shoes, and socks may be bought at almost any store. --Margaret A. Dugman, in the April CIRCLE.

FOR SALE--A Chapel organ worth about \$250.00, used six months. Persons interested should address "Organ" care of The Courier, at once.

**An Honor to Mr. John Charles McNeill.**

"Merry and Sad" the collection of verses by Mr. John Charles McNeill, has been placed upon the select list of books recommended by the board of examiners of New York State Public Library as worthy of purchase by all the libraries of the country. The honor is a unique one, of the 7,000 and more volumes examined only 24 books of poetry were chosen.

**Will Sell New Paper.**

R. M. Phillips, who was for the past year secretary of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, has resigned, and it is understood that he is to become the editor of the new paper to be started at New Bern the first of June. Mr. Phillips was formerly editor of the Morning Post at Raleigh.

Of all the things there are in the world, That grow on flesh or tree, I would give up the choicest piece, For Hollister, Rocky Mountain Tea, Standard Drug Co.

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SCHNAPPS is like a cup of fine Java coffee, sweetened just enough to bring out its natural, stimulating qualities. SCHNAPPS pleases all classes of chewers: the rich, because they do not find a chew that really pleases them better at any price; the poor, because it is more economical than the large 10c. or 15c. plugs and they get their money's worth of the real snappy, stimulating flavor so appreciated by tobacco lovers. All imitations contain much more sweetening than SCHNAPPS. They are made that way to hide poor tobacco improperly cured.

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**HOW TO TELL THE AGE OF POULTRY**

Different Ways are Used But the Old Chicken is Still Sold for a "Springer."

Rooster's age is determined by the size of his spurs. If they are long, he is "antique." If there is a small button on the ankle where the spurs will come later, he is a young bird.

Ducks are invariably judged by the under lip of the bill. If a dress of duck will sustain his weight by his under bill, lay it back and try another, for there is no telling how old it is; certainly too old to be real tender. But if the bill snap easily, it is a young bird.

Gobblers are told by their spurs, the age of the turkey being determined by the length of its beard. Aside from the test applied to ducks there is one infallible rule which can be applied with safety in all cases. The back part of the breastbone can be bent easily if a young fowl. If it is sharp and hard and refuses to yield on pressure from the thumb, it is an old bird.

**A Spout of the Infant Japanese Girl.**

Little girls make a play of one thing that in after-years becomes labor, labor of love though it is. So soon as a girl is old enough, perhaps three or four, her dolly is tied to her back in the same way that she was fastened to her nurse's back when she was a baby. She carries this about while at play, and as she grows older a larger doll is used until she has grown accustomed to the weight and is able to carry her baby brother or sister, thus relieving her mother, who perhaps works in the rice field or in a tea garden. --Laurie B. Star, in the April CIRCLE.

Miss Emma Scarborough died Tuesday April 23, 1897, at her home at Trinity, after an illness of only a few hours. Whispering voices passed the news from one to another and deep sorrow gathered over the entire community. She was indeed a sweet, pure character, with many accomplishments. She was ever ready to give pleasure to those around her and in the service of her Heavenly Father. She was a devout Methodist, and the daughter of Dr. F. H. Wood. She will be greatly missed by many friends and relatives. All sympathize with her devoted husband and father and mother. A short service was held at the home of her father and the body was taken to Greensboro for burial on Thursday afternoon following.

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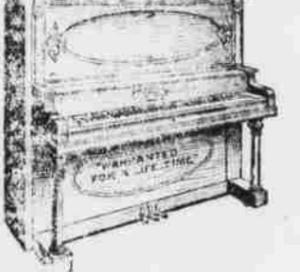
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