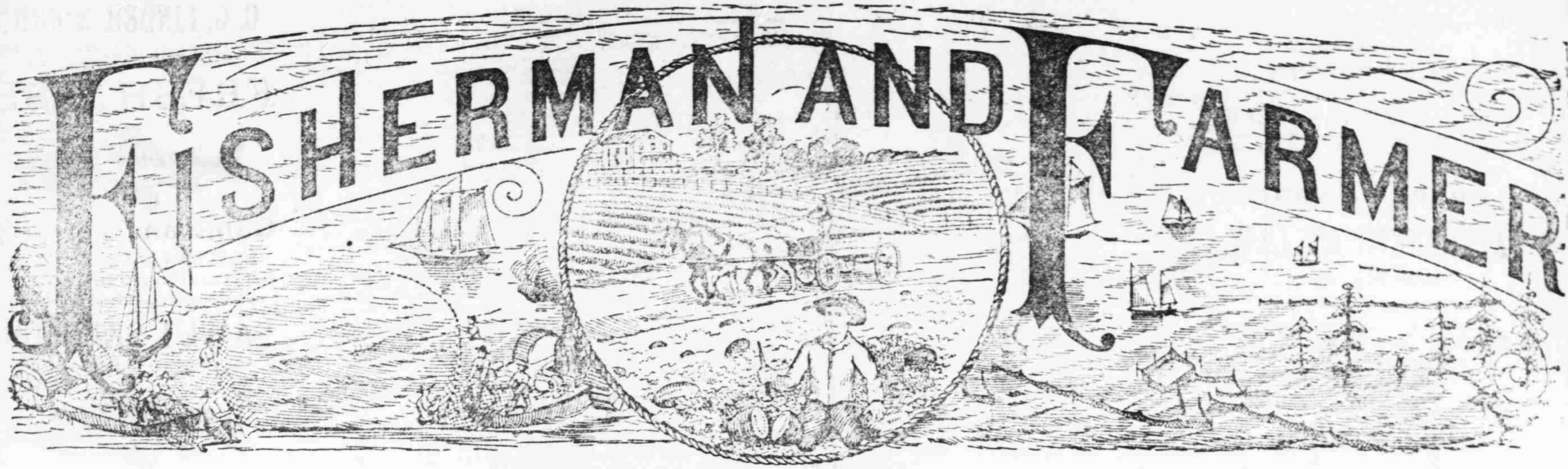


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HOW TO TELL

WHEN MEN ARE NOT IN LOVE BUT ARE PRETENDING TO BE.

"I would give anything in the world to know whether he is in earnest or not," is the thought that passes through the minds of most young girls when they have received a good many calls from some handsome beau ideal who seems to just suit their fancy.

"But how can I ever find out?" they cry despairingly. "Oh! for some magic glass that would mirror his heart and show me what is written on its tablet". Let me tell you my dear how to discern whether a young man is really attracted toward you are not. Think over these ideas for yourselves. When a young man has to be urged to call on you—when you have to make opportunities to see him, or find excuses to write to him, depend upon it, you are having your trouble for your pains, for believe me he is not particularly attracted toward you, he's not in love. If he calls irregularly and not often, he is not troubling himself about whether or not any one else may step in and win you from him. Love always makes a man fearful that he may by any slip of destiny lose his treasure, and he never feels safe until after he has won the object of his adoration. It is truly said that love makes a man bashful and unassuming in his manner.

When a man is eager to have you invite your neighbor's pretty daughters to help entertain him when he calls, he is not in love with you, for the eyes of a lover are shut to all smiles and glances but those of her whom he has called to see.

If you are 20 years old, and he is thrown in contact with young girls and you see his eyes restlessly wandering toward the girl of 16 summers, you may know then at once that how ever bright and witty you may be, he is not for you. For even should you be unfortunate enough to marry him, you would not be blessed with that heavenly bliss which wedded people should enjoy—the love of each other. A gentleman should do all the wooing for, though he may come to see a girl once or twice, who plainly shows 'she'd like to have him,' he never comes the third time, for correctly it has been said that—

'When a woman throws herself at a man's head, She'll soon find herself at his feet.'

For if the girl has to make advances, the man is not in love

When a man is remiss in his attentions he is not in love

When he neglects to perform any little act of kindness that falls in his way, he is not in love.

When he puts off his engagements,

he is not in love. Of course, in urgent cases, he may not be able to help it, but if it is at all possible, word should always be sent, or he can't be called in love with you. As Rosalind says in "As You Like It": "The man who comes one minute late is not in love."

A young man who is continually asking to be introduced to your young lady friends is not satisfied with you, for he is not in love; nor is he in love who always brings a marriageable gentleman companion with him when calling upon you, for when real love enters his heart he is jealous, to a certain extent, of all attention bestowed upon others. He wishes to make sure of obtaining you, and will not knowingly throw others in your way if he really cares for you.

Another and an excellent plan of revealing the all-important secret which some do not dare to own themselves, is through his correspondence when he is away from you. As a general rule, when lovers are separated, his letters should come often. Do they? Does he seem to find consolation in writing you letters long and often?

He may send you one every day for a long time and then write every three or four days. This, you say, is probable, because he is busy. Then they come every week, then two weeks apart, then they are dictated, and then—well, they don't come at all; for little by little, he has gently broken loose from the slight—yes, very slight—chain of mere friendship which bound you together and which you believe was love. A lover's letters should come often and many to you in one for oh! your little finely written missive bring balm and relief to him; if he does not care to receive them, he is not in love. Do not kneel before his picture and weep your eyes out for him. Forget him, and say to yourself:

"What care I how fair he be, If he be not fair to me." He is simply not in love.

THE FIRST STEP.

Perhaps you are run down can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidney, resume healthy action. Try a bottle Price 50c at W. I. Leary's Drugstore.

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Come to the Edenton Fair. Each day a banner day. A hearty welcome awaits all. Four days of close, exciting races. 1,000 premiums worth over \$2,000. Fine bands of music present every day.

Excursions from all points during the fair. The exhibit will excell any of the season.

A large number of side shows will be at the fair. A number of good tent shows are booked for our Fair.

Every day there will be running, trotting and pacing races.

Are you coming to the great fair this year? How can you miss it!

The gates will be open for admission of visitors at 9 o'clock a. m. each day, and close at 5 p. m.

The location of a good agricultural fair in any community has been the precursor of its strong agricultural development, and the reputation of the fair has been a reflex of the liberality, industry, and prosperity of the people. It affords an easy means of exhibition and stimulates the development of the resources of the country. This being the case what duty can there be more strongly incumbent upon every body than to patronize our fair in every manner that they can possibly do so.

HE KNOWS A GOOD THING.

Some of the papers in the State have been urging Mr. J. P. Caldwell, the editor of the Statesville Landmark, the best paying paper in North Carolina, to stand for the nomination for Governor. This he respectfully declines to do, and cordially expressing his thanks makes this declaration:

"There is no office whatever that the editor of the Landmark wants, and none that he would accept so long as the newspaper business will afford him a living. Political aspirations are legitimate and honorable, but while recognizing this fact the editor of this paper feels that office-holding is the poorest business in the world and that so far as he is concerned his usefulness, if he has any, lies in another direction. In the present state of politics he could not be perfectly well aware, get an office if he wanted one, and he therefore congratulates himself all the more that he doesn't want one.

"Not all is gold that glitters is a true saying. It is equally true that not all is sarsaparilla that is so labelled. If you would be sure of the genuine article ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and take on other. Health is too precious to be trifled with.

WENT TO SLEEP FOUR YEARS AGO.

Since Then He Has Only Waked Up Two or Three Times.

A case of unusually protracted sleep is puzzling physicians at Hackestown, N. J. Michael Farman, who was employed as a watchman in the factoryville tunnel of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, went to his home from his tour of duty October 20, 1887, went to his bed-room and went to sleep. Since that time he has had but two or three brief intervals of consciousness.

It was at first thought that Farman's condition was due to water on the brain and physicians treated him for that disease. Their efforts, however, had no effect. After they had abandoned the case, in the April following his falling into a slumber, which had in all that time seemed perfectly peaceful, Farman awoke one morning and recognized members of the family. He appeared perfectly rational, but did not have any realization of the time that had intervened since his last waking. He fell asleep again at night and remained unconscious for six weeks. For more than three years he has now been sleeping soundly. During his time many changes have taken place in his family. A son and a daughter have died, but the sleeper knows nothing of it. All sorts of expedients have been tried in the meantime to arouse Farman from his stupor, but without any effect. Blusters have been placed on the back of his neck and head, but he did not even notice them. What can be the cause and the remedy for the condition is a puzzle.

A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

Mr and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Light house at Sand Beach, Mich are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with the measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her but in vain she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere handful of bones—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold. Yet you can get a trial bottle free at W. I. Leary's Drugstore.

Happiness is not to be prescribed, but enjoyed, and its source is mainly in making the most out of opportunities. Then, as lost opportunities never return, how strong is our duty to attend the Edenton fair this year, catch the inspiration, and profit by the stimulating and cheering influences that will abound upon every hand.

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