



Good Form

Correct Letter Writing. A communication or gift received by a person in social life must be acknowledged. This is a rule so emphatic that it has no exceptions.

And equally is it the rule that if the communication is a card or note it must be responded to in precisely the same form. Acting upon this, no woman need fear making a mistake in this branch of her social duties.

A visiting card, slight as it is, should not be ignored unless it bears the letters "P. P. C." In that instance it is an answer to courtesies received as well as an announcement of departure and therefore might be said to close communication.

A receipt of a card following an event of importance to the family requires a card in return. For example, after a birth or death or other occasions less momentous it is not uncommon for friends to post visiting cards as indicating that they are aware of the happening. Sometimes merely a word or line is written on the card, as "Condolences," "Felicitations," according to the nature of the event. The return card, which should be sent within a couple of days, may have the word "Thanks" written on it, or it may be blank except for the engraved name and address.

It is not considered good form to answer a note with a card save after a death, when a bereaved family is permitted to make little effort, and its members may spare themselves the work of writing notes.

Invitations are always to be answered in the same form in which they are received, so that if a note comes written in the first person the response also should contain the personal pronoun. More formal invitations, in which the third person is employed, require the third in return.

Incidentally a person who is unaccustomed to writing this most formal communication, which takes the third person, must be careful that in answering the response continues to contain the third at the end as at the beginning.

More than one person has committed the error of beginning correctly with the third and ending with the first person.

A Few Table Rules. A woman who gives much attention to diet and lives up to the best ideas in this line has the following rules neatly framed in a conspicuous place in her dining room where the family may be impressed with them:

First—Five or ten minutes before beginning to eat a meal drink a glass of cold water. This will leave the stomach before the food reaches it and will carry with it any mucus which has accumulated since last eating, thus leaving the walls of the stomach clear and ready to be activated by the newly arrived food.

Second—Never take a second cup of coffee. You will not care for a second if you moisten your food sufficiently with saliva. Take dinner coffee always with dessert or after rather than before, as it thus aids digestion.

Third—Never wash your food down with liquids, but masticate each mouthful well and it will be sufficiently moist and will promote the flow of gastric juices, thereby preparing the stomach still further for its work.

Fourth—Never eat "until too full." By a little attention to the matter you will learn when to stop and thus avoid the consequences of overeating. One mouthful too much is apt to cause disarrangement of the digestive system. This may seem like putting it rather strong, but you know that even a teaspoonful too much will cause a dish to overflow, and the same applies to the closely packed organs of the human body, where disarranged gastric fluids will produce illness.

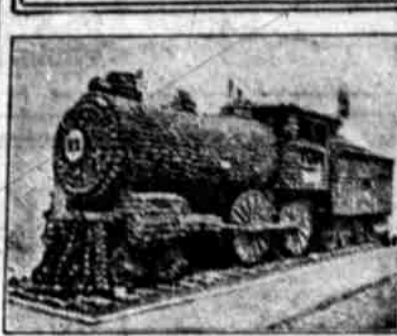
Telephone Invitations. When accepting an invitation over the telephone it is the part of wisdom to follow it with a written acceptance. In which the day, date and hour are repeated. Only in this way can a woman be certain that no error is made in the time, and the sense of security given is worth the effort.

Telephonic invitations will always appear to be informal and sometimes are, but a woman will have no difficulty in deciding the point if she gives heed to the hour appointed. A luncheon at half past 1 o'clock, to play bridge afterward, may be regarded as formal; dinner at any time after a quarter to 7 is also formal.

Earlier than these hours is considered to be informal. Bridesmaids Gowns. It is customary for a bride to select the style and material of the bridesmaid's dresses, and if the girls are not well enough off to have many dresses she should assuredly be careful to choose styles that are not too pronounced, so that the dresses may be worn on other occasions. Complaints about this are not infrequent from girls who have acted as bridesmaids when they were obliged to buy dresses they could never use again on account of the combination of colors or the exaggerated mode fanned at the moment by the bride.

For the Children

A Locomotive Entirely Covered With Apples.



At a horticultural fair in Sebastopol, Cal., one of the most interesting exhibits was an apple locomotive on an apple track on apple ties, says the St. Nicholas, from which the accompanying picture is reproduced. It required several thousand apples to make this unique device.

The framework was twenty-six feet long and six feet high, and the engine was complete, at least as to its outward appearance. The driving wheels were operated by a concealed electric motor. When the power was turned this fruit engine moved along on its track.

Making Scrap Books. The very best kind of scrap book for the nursery is one made of linen, colored cambric or muslin. Cut four pieces, 24 by 12 inches, and buttonhole stitch the edges. Then stitch down the middle, fold over and stitch again along the folded edges to make the book stay shut. The edges may be scalloped instead of buttonholed. Advertisements may be cut from newspapers and magazines and by combining them make very funny pictures.

Another kind of scrap book can be made from a blank book which has all of the leaves cut across about a third of the way down. Cut from picture cards or old books figures of men, women, boys or girls, and cutting off the heads, paste the bodies on the larger part of the page and the heads on the smaller part so they just fit together. By only turning part of the pages, either the upper or lower, at a time, each body can be made to fit a different head. But you must be careful to paste the pictures so that any head will join any body. A linen book can be made in the same way.

Make the paste by mixing one half cup of flour with cold water to make a smooth thin batter. Stir continually. Remove from the fire as soon as it boils and add three drops of cloves.

Joke on the Joker.

When Professor Scheffel, the German poet, was staying in Italy for the benefit of his health he received from a friend in Berlin an unstamped letter containing nothing but the following words: "I am quite well. Yours truly, B." Annoyed at having to pay double postage, the poet packed in a case a very large stone and dispatched it to his friend by express, collect. The latter, in the belief that the package contained something of considerable value, willingly paid the high charges and opened the case. His feelings may be better imagined than described when he saw the stone and the label attached to it, which bore the following words: "On receipt of the news as to the state of your health my heart was relieved of this load."

Presence of Mind.

A startling incident is related of an officer in the Twelfth hussar regiment who was riding with the troops in the neighborhood of the garrison of Merseburg when suddenly his horse, a high mettled charger, took fright and bolted. His efforts to restrain the animal were fruitless. Giving the horse the rein, the officer waited for a chance to spring from the saddle. To his dismay, the animal suddenly swerved to ward a piece of level ground which ended in a cliff overlooking the shore. In a few moments both horse and rider would be over the edge. But a bright flash was seen for a moment, and the saber of the officer fell with deadly effect upon the head of his steed. Just in time the officer leaped from the saddle and escaped.

What Lucy Knew.

Mother was very busy dusting and straightening up the house. Little Lucy was helping. "I declare," said mother, "I never saw so much dust. I wonder where it comes from." "If I knew I'd tell you," answered Lucy. "You don't even know what dust is." "Oh, yes, I do, mother! It is mud with the juice squeezed out."

When Mary Reads.

When Mary reads at school, you know, she speaks the words off very slow—"I see-a-boy," and things like that. And "Thomas-have-you-seen-the-cat?" And teacher says (don't ever tell) that Mary can't read very well.

But when she reads to Bob and me

We scarcely want to stop for tea. She reads the most surprising things. Of birds that talk and beasts with wings. And mother always smiles to see when Mary reads to Bob and me. It doesn't matter what the book. Dear Mary only has to look to see the nicest stories there. She took Bob's speller, I declare. And sweeter tales there could not be than those she read to Bob and me! And so we're sure that teacher's wrong. And Mary'll head the class ere long. For, though the grown folks all can tell what words the hardest letters spell. It's wonderful a girl so small can read what lan'th're all can't read. —Youth's Companion.

Woman's World

No Career Greater Than Home-making, Says Miss Tarbell.



By J. E. Purdy. MISS IDA M. TARBELL.

This is what Miss Ida Tarbell, the biographer of Standard Oil and author of "Life of Lincoln," has to say about woman's civic duty:

"The most valuable citizen in the world is the woman who stays at home and properly brings up a family of children."

"A woman's first and most important duty to the state is the same as it always has been since the beginning of things—the rearing of good citizens."

"There is no achievement, literary, artistic, what you will, which a woman can perform that is of the same vital significance to the nation as the rearing of a family of mentally, morally, physically healthy boys and girls. There is no profession containing such high honor for a woman as that of homemaking. And it is the great national job for the majority of us: Let us see that we stick to it. We can't do anything better."

Miss Tarbell's interviewer here interposed that it was not possible for all women to marry, and she was asked what civic duties were best performed by the single ones.

Miss Tarbell said: "They still serve the state in many ways. The highest service that they can perform is to become teachers. Women do excellent work on boards of hospitals, reformatories, prisons, asylums and schools. Indeed, there should be a proportion of women on all such boards, though there should be men also. "As factory and milk and tenement house inspectors women do splendid service. There should be many more women probation officers. All state institutions taking care of women and children should be largely administered by women."

Household Economics.

To make biscuits light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving. To keep servants—chloroform and lock in the cellar. To get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

To remove fruit stains from linens—use the scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—put all the food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them read all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed 'em the brutes.

To keep children at home—lock 'em in the garret.

To keep hubby at home—lock up all his clothes.

To prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.

To stop leaks in pipes—send in a burry up for the nearest plumber.

To economize on coal—get a gas range.

To test freshness of eggs—drop on hard surface.

To propitiate the janitor—you can't do it.—Lippincott's.

Large Waists.

The Venus of Milo dressed in Parisian modes might pass muster now. Thirty inches is none too big for a waist. Paris made the law, and every one followed it joyously. Even the stays, pull as you may, will not give you a small waist. It is even rumored that Frenchwomen pad the front of the figure to cause it to appear straight, but the one desideratum is to keep the hips to the straight line.

Catherine de' Medici when she introduced the bone corset made thirteen inches the right size for the waist, and many a woman at court sacrificed her life to attain it. There is no necessity to have long bones to keep in the hips. Couill or brocade may be cut so as to confine the dimensions. Digestive organs are now left full and easy play.

Women and Suffragettes.

On his visit to America Father Vaughan of London (called by Chesterton "the Mayfair priest who makes the comfortable classes feel uncomfortable") was asked, "Would you give votes to women?"

"I would make no difficulty about giving votes to women," he answered. "But, you understand," he added, with twinkling eye, "once you give votes to women the suffragettes would be wanting them also."—Success.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

OWEN G. THOMAS BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIR WORK.

Best of work and satisfaction guaranteed. Have your horses shod by an expert; it pays.

All kinds of repair work and smithy work. Prompt service; greater portion of your work can be done while you do your trading. Give me a trial job and see if I can't please you.

OWEN G. THOMAS Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., Oregon City

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SUNDAY CALENDAR.

Baptist—Cor. Main and Ninth streets. Rev. S. A. Hayward pastor, res. 111 Ninth St. 12 noon, Mrs. A. P. Parker supt.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 8:30 p. m. and Junior League hour. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"God Strengthening the Weak."

Evening—"The Risk Element in Religion." Canemah Baptist Mission—S. S. meets at 7:30 p. m., Lewis Conklin supt.

Catholic—Cor. Water and Tenth streets. Rev. A. Hillbrand pastor, res. 212 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10:30 a. m., afternoon service 4:30. Mass every morning at 8:15.

Congregational—Cor. Main and Eleventh streets. Rev. Wm. M. Proctor pastor, res. 509 Third; S. S. 12 noon, John Lowrey supt.; morning service 10:30; evening 7:30, young people 6:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject—"The Conservation of Boys and Girls."

Evening—"Soul Hunger." Christ Ev. Lutheran—Cor. Eighth and J. Q. Adams streets. Rev. J. J. Smith pastor, res. 106 J. Adams; S. S. 9:30 a. m.; preaching afternoons of first and third Sundays at 2:30 in English; other Sunday services mornings at 10:30 with preaching in German. Sunday subject—"The Trial of Faith." Matt. 15:21-28.

1. Our Faith is Tried. 2. Why it is Tried. Christian Science—Williamette building; Sunday services 11 a. m., 8, 8, 12 noon; Wednesday services 5 p. m. Morning subject—"Matter."

German Evangelical—Cor. Eighth and Madison streets. Rev. F. Wiewelck pastor, res. 713 Madison; S. S. 10 a. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, supt.; morning service 11 a. m., evening 7:30 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Gladstone Christian—Rev. A. H. Mulkey pastor, res. Gladstone; S. S. 10 a. m., N. C. Hendricks supt.; morning service 11 o'clock, evening service 7:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Methodist—Main street cor. Seventh. Rev. E. Zimmerman pastor, res. cor. Sixth and Washington; S. S. 9:45 a. m., C. A. Williams, Gladstone, supt.; morning service 10:45, Epworth League 8:30, evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Morning—Sermon by Rev. C. L. Hamilton, of Central M. E. church, Portland. Evening—Second sermon by Dr. Hamilton.

Mountain View Union—(Cong.)—S. S. 2 Bible Study every Thursday afternoon; preaching 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays in January.

Presbyterian—Seventh street cor. Jefferson. Rev. J. R. Landsborough pastor, res. 710 Jefferson; S. S. 10 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Green supt.; morning service 11 a. m., P. E. 4:45 p. m., evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 5 p. m.

Morning subject—"The Art of Forgiving." Evening—"Friends and Foes of Our Nation." Y. P. S. C. E.—"The Dangers and Uses of Money."

Parish Congregational—Rev. J. J. Jones, Clackamas, S. S. 11 a. m., Emery French supt.; preaching services—each Sunday, alternating 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Ninth st. near Main. Rev. Chas. W. Robinson pastor, res. at factory, Ninth and Water sts.; S. S. 12 noon, Wm. Shewman supt.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service 5 p. m.

Evening, 5 p. m.—Woodmen of the World will attend in a body. Lenten service every Friday evening at 7:45.

United Brethren—Cor. Eighth and Taylor. Rev. I. F. Clarke pastor, res. Portland; S. S. 10 a. m., A. M. Miller, Lane, supt.; morning service 11, Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., evening service 7.

Williamette M. E.—No regular preaching services. S. S. 3 p. m., Mrs. Reams supt.

Zion Lutheran—Cor. Jefferson and Eighth streets. Rev. W. R. Kraxberger pastor, res. 750 Jefferson; S. S. 9:30 a. m., Rev. Kraxberger supt.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:45. Luther League 7 p. m.

Morning subject—"The Devil's Kingdom and His Conqueror." Evening, 7:45—Luther League, topic John Wycliffe.

REGULAR SESSION OF MEADE POST NO. 2

INVITATIONS TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES ACCEPTED—SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR DAY.

Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., met in regular session Saturday. There was a good attendance and two new members were mustered in. Comrade Horton assisted in giving the obligations to the new members, and Comrade Achley acted as officer of the day in giving them the secret word.

The Post voted to accept the invitation of St. Paul's Episcopal church to attend services there on the Sunday preceding Decoration Day, May 25, at 10:30 a. m. And also to attend services the same evening at the Baptist church at 7:30. In this connection the Post voted to invite Department Commander Ormsby to make the Decoration Day address, May 30, and elected Mayor Brownell president of the day and requested him to make the address to the unknown dead at the cemetery.

Chas. H. Dauchy has given the Post a picture showing a panoramic view of Anderson prison, and the Post has had it framed and hung on the walls in the meeting room of the Post. After viewing the picture the Post gave the donor a vote of thanks for his remembrance of the old soldiers of Meade Post No. 2.

Carry Concealed Weapons. Lyman Roland, aged 18, and Charles Holmes, aged 17, were arrested Friday on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. When taken before

Put Yourself in the Ad-Readers Place... When you write your classified ad—or any kind of an ad—try to include in it just the information you'd like to find, and you wave an ad-reader and were looking for an ad of that kind. If you do this—to even a small extent—your ad will bring RESULTS!

Justice Samson Saturday morning released on his own recognizance, pending good behavior, Holmes was committed to the juvenile court.

REV. ROBINSON TO SPEAK.

Lenten services Will Be Held at the Majestic Theater.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrews of the Episcopal church of Portland will hold noon-day Lenten services on every week day from April 3 to 15, inclusive. The services will begin promptly at 12:10 and close promptly at 12:40 p. m. The service will be held in the Majestic theater, which has been donated for the services. There will be good music and you will be made welcome.

Rev. C. W. Robinson, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, will make the addresses on April 6, 7 and 8. Citizens of Oregon City who happen in Portland at the hour of these services will be made welcome at any service. The services are for both sexes and all ages.

Choice office rooms in Gambrinus block; steam heat. See J. J. Tobin.

Ordinance No.

An ordinance providing and compelling owners of lots whose surface is above the street, upon an improved street within the corporate limits of Oregon City, Oregon, to build a retaining wall to prevent the soil and earth from such lot or lots from falling or sliding upon the sidewalk or into the street; also giving the City of Oregon City, the power to build such wall in case of the refusal and neglect of the owner of any such property to do so after being notified to do the same, and making the cost of such wall a lien upon such property, and providing the manner of enforcing such lien; also defining what notice is necessary to property owners having property requiring such wall, and by whom given; providing that property owners shall remove any and all dirt from any such lot or lots falling or sliding upon the walks or into the street, and making it a misdemeanor for the owner or his agent to refuse or neglect to remove any such dirt or for either or both to fall to build such retaining wall when so ordered.

Oregon City does ordain as follows: Section 1.—Every owner of a lot or lots within the corporate limits of Oregon City, Oregon, abutting upon an improved street, where the surface of such lot or lots or tract of land is above the surface of such improved street and where the soil or earth from such lot, lots or tract of land is liable to, or does slide or fall into the street or upon the sidewalk, or both, shall build a retaining wall, the outer side of which shall be on the line separating such lot, lots or tract of land from such improved street; and such wall shall be so constructed as to prevent the soil or earth from such lot, lots or tract of land from falling or sliding into such street or upon the sidewalk, or both, and the owner of any such property shall keep such wall in good repair.

Section 2.—It shall be the duty of the owner of any such property as mentioned in Section 1, herein, and in case such owner is a non-resident, then the agent or other person in charge of the same, to remove from the street or sidewalk or both as the case may be, any and all earth or dirt falling on or sliding into or upon the same from the said property as aforesaid, and to build and maintain in order at all times, the retaining wall as aforesaid; and upon the failure, neglect or refusal of such land owner, the agent or person in charge of the same to clean away such earth or dirt falling or sliding from such property into the street or upon the sidewalk or both, or to build such retaining wall, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, he shall be fined in any sum, not exceeding \$50 or be imprisoned in the city jail not exceeding 25 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3.—If the owner of a lot or part of a lot or tract of land abutting upon an improved street, where the same requires a retaining wall, to keep the earth from the same from falling or sliding upon the sidewalk or into the street, falls or refuses to build such wall upon his own motion, or in case of a non-resident, then the agent or person in charge of such property, falls or refuses to build such wall, the street superintendent shall post upon such lot or part of lot or tract of land as aforesaid, a notice to such owner or agent in the case may be to build the same, and he shall file with the City Recorder his affidavit that such notice was posted on such property, giving the time and place. If the owner live upon the premises, then such notice as posted shall be sufficient, but in case he does not live upon the premises affected, or if he be a non-resident, then the Recorder upon receiving the affidavit of the street superintendent, shall mail a copy of such notice to the owner of such property, if known, or to the agent of the owner, if known, and directed to the postoffice address of such owner or agent, when such address is known to the Recorder, and if such postoffice address be unknown to the Recorder, such notice shall be directed to such owner or agent at Oregon City, Oregon. No notice for the owner or agent to remove dirt from the sidewalk or out of the street as required in Section 2 hereof, and any owner or agent of any such property failing to keep such dirt from the sidewalk or out of the street shall be deemed guilty as set forth in said Section 2.

Section 4.—If after the expiration of ten days from the giving of such notice as aforesaid if the owner or agent be a resident, and twenty days if he be a non-resident, such owner or agent fail, refuse or neglect to build such wall as required herein, the same may be built or repaired under the direction of the street superintendent, and the cost of the labor and materials required to build the same or to repair it, shall be reported by him to the Council together with a description of the lot or part of lot or tract of land which said wall is built or repaired to retain the dirt or earth from falling on the sidewalk or into the street, and such cost shall constitute a lien upon such lot, part of lot or tract of land affected, and shall be collected in like manner as assessments for street improvements.

Road first time at a special meeting of the Council held in the City Hall, Oregon City, Oregon, on the 15th day of March, 1911, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M.

Are You a Subscriber To the New DAILY?

The Morning Enterprise

Is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demands it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Oregon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work.

Will You Help Us Boost Your Own Interests?

For a limited time the Morning Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance subscribers as follows:

By carrier, 1 year \$3.00 By mail, 1 year 2.00

Send in Your Name and Remittance

Are You a Subscriber to the New Daily? If The Morning Enterprise is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demand it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Oregon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work. Will You Help Boost your own Interests? For a limited time the Morning Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance subscribers as follows: By Carrier, 1 year, \$3.00 By Mail, 1 year, 2.00 Send in your name and remittance.