Changed Ideas About Monarchies and Republics

rid of the republic, warmth of feeling than they did in those

Managing a Wife

By BELLE BLITZ

RITING in 1903, Sir Clement
Markham, president of the
Royal Geographical society,
made the statement that the
fast piece of Arctic discovery which remained has been completed, that the
whole scheme of Arctic geography was
at length discovered and explained since
the return of Captain Sverdrup and Commander Peary from the Arctic regions.
"There is now no difficulty," he said,

the one animating motive seems to have been that each should strive his utmost

Southward Ho!

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

two officers succeeded in reaching the most southern point yet recorded—270 miles further south than any previous explorer. The party was out 94 days, and was reduced to half rations before her critic. But when she is in trouble,

make first lights Reserved.

RITING in 1904, Sir Cleman Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society in the Month Markham, president that the Month Markham, and the Month Markham, and the Month Markham, and the Month Markham, with his theory of the westward drift in the Arctic regions, has amply verified his convictions.

But for various reasons the exploration of the region about the morth pole, the of the region about the morth pole. He of the region about the morth pole, the of the region about the morth pole. Geographers have admitted in general the existence of an Antarctic continent, having as its centre the sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to cease further sould pole. The depths of the Arctic sea are actually a fifth to the actual pole and the actual pole a

N English cynic has just written a book about how to manage a wife. A careful perused of its was the will pare down the bills like a miser as indicated Row little a man really in own of the sulject. It slac explains may so the will peruse do it was the managing as wife, but perhaps on one has made to bear managing as wife, but perhaps on one has managing as wife, but perhaps on one has managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife, but perhaps on one has a managing as wife is that his inspired volume restered to "Nevr let your wife think," "Assert your authority," and so on. A woman kapse that he was to manage a wife is that his inspired volume restarted to a woman for saything that she fosses with a woman can only be cured of her faults by praising her virtues. To blass and that she is the queen of the house a woman for saything that she fosses missing and that she will be succeed the will go straight on the will really be a woman for saything that she fosses missing and the perpetuals her in being a wife in the wife being the wife being will be will be to their wives a missing and the perpetuals her in being will be with the wife being will be will be to their wives a missing will be a bad and sloventy has been also as a bad and sloventy has been also b

explore. The party was out 94 days, and was reduced to helf rations before reaching "home."

Christmas day occurred during the trip, and the day did not pass unobserved. One of the party had carefully treasured a plum pudding; two cigarettes and a piece of holly completed the festive appearance of the Britons who were in the unknown Antarctic on the great Christmas festival. A photograph was taken of the party in "the one suit of clothes, that did useful duty all the time we were away from the ship."

During the long Antarctic night every possible effort was made to drive away black melancholy and the disagreeable effect upon man and beast of the continuous darkness, with its accompaniments of gales and bilssards. Very little trouble was experienced in this respect. If a slight disagreement arose it was soon quieted, said one of the officers, with the words, "Girls, girls! What are you doing?" "I do not know why he said 'girls, girls," remarked the officer in question, "but I do know that it had the desired effect." The theatre was a source of continual amusement to both players and audience.

Another diversion was the monthly magasine, published under the title of the "South Polar Times." It contained a diary of the events of each month; but the great feature of the work is the admirable watercolor drawings by Dr. Wilson of animal life in the remote Antarctic; silhoustes and caricatures of the explorers, and of the penguins which greated them with a mild surprise, added great interest to the pages of the "South Polar Times." And such events as the blooming of a crocus on Good Friday, the only flower seen since leaving the land.

It stands greatly to the credit of the officers and men of the expedition that only one life was lost during the three years' absence, and the seaman who was drowned met with his death by slipping down a steep sloop, in a blinding storm, and falling over the edge of the cliff into the sea.

During their stay in the south the explorers discovered for the same order. They also appear to

Man's Attitude Toward Erring Woman

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

as much persistence, to convict a man accused of crime? A lawyer defending a woman lays great stress upon the fact that the jurors have mothers and sisters. But have they not also fathers and brothers? Why is a woman who de-

is all the difference between casual interest and green-eyed jealousy that ends in the diverce courts.

A man who wishes to manage his wife should never praise another woman to her. It doesn't inspire a woman to want to be a good cook because Mrs. Jones is, or to be intellectual because Mrs. Brown is so sweet tempered. On the contrary, it makes her take a mental vow to be just as little like those estimable ladies as possible.

Finally, and this is really the golden

Such returns were regarded as everyday occurrences. But when the sledges had been absent from 50 to 79 days, and were sighted on their return, great excitement prevailed and a deputation went out to meet them. Captain Scott and two afficers succeeded in reaching the

her critic. But when she is in trouble, he recalls all these conditions and is again her protector and defender.

However appearances and circumstantial evidence may be against her, he knows in his deepest heart that, as a rule, some man first took the woman's hand and led her toward the path of folly—that ofttimes flower-hidden avenue to the dark road of crime.

It is the egotism, the vanity, the pity and the reverence in man's nature all combined which makes him so much more sympathetic toward a woman criminal than toward a sinner of his own sex.

sex.

It is quite true that were the life of many an immoral woman investigated it would be found that she made the first advance to the man who is her victim or paramour. There are women libertines and moral outlaws in the world. Yet even then a just judge or jury realizes that the man knew what he was about when he responded to her advances and that he had less to sacrifice in the eyes of the world than the woman. Being the stronger, fortified by nature and the laws of society, it behooved him not only to resist her advances but to try and put her into the path of rectitude.

If men would show the same spirit toward woman at all times which they exhibit on the judge's bench and in the juror's box few women oriminals would be brought before them.

Hundreds of men forget that they have mothers and sisters when they tempt innocent women acquaintances and employes into folly, but they remember the relationship of the hardened criminal to their dear ones.

It is a peculiar fact that while man will do all in his power to defend a woman of hiemished reputation when her life is in danger, he will object to having the good women of his family champion her cause.

They may express sympathy, but they must not give personal strength or consolation.

Woman is rapidly pushing herself to a position where man will regard her with less consideration in her time of trial.

This fact is already shown in public It is quite true that were the life o

with less considered whom in public conveyances, where he is no longer solicitous for her comfort and health.

One man gives a woman a seat now in a crowded vehicle where 100 sprang to their feet 20 years ago.

The day will come, I doubt not, when the partiality of which my questioner complains will no longer manifest itself.

certainly curious. The mother finds and swallows the food; when the young ones are hungry they put their heads into the mother's mouth and help themselves to what they like!

Two years ago, when Syandania.

what they like!

Two years ago, when Sverdrup's discoveries were given to the world, the president of the Royal Geographical society wrote that he "had forged the last link in the work of centuries," and we may now turn, he added, "to the other still unknown regions with the great cry of Southward, Ho;" The young sailor who has just returned has now achieved this success.

Has Not the Time Arrived for Peace?

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

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OTWITHBTANDING the fact that the loans desired by Russia and Japan have been

best blood, and the indications are that if left to their own devices the two great commanders and their followers will perish in a death struggle with each other. They probably will not be allowed to enact so unholy a tragedy. The clamor for peace is being heard in all directions. Russia has other and even greater periis than that of straining every nerve to postpone the day of her humiliation in Manchuria, saving her depleted army from capture and keeping up supplies under almost finurmountable difficulties on account of its remoteness.

The liberal element, through the Zem-

small privilege of extending a railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur. China, therefore, entered into a treaty granting the request and also allowing Russia to eccupy one of the inlands near Tallienwan to provide a place for the Russian ships. She secured also the right to protect the railroad with Russian troops, on its face an innocent proposition. Presto change! In a brief time impregnable fortifications sprung up like mushrooms and Japan and all other

MOST REMARKABLE

HE most remarkable existence of a human being—one whose surviving parent died at her birth, who lived 111 years, and who has just died in Sharon, Minn., leaving not a single descendant—is that of Mrs. Purcheart Wakeley. By her death the oldest woman of Minnesota has been removed from the scene of her remarkable. moved from the scene of her remarkable

moved from the scene of her remarkable life.

Mrs. Wakeley was 111 years of age. Despite the fact that she was married three times and became the mother of 16 children, who all lived to the age of 20 years or more, and many of whom married and became fathers and mothers, yet all of Mrs. Wakeley's husbands' relatives died before she did, and at her death she left not a relative to survive her.

Three months before her birth, on July 3, 1793, her father, one of the imperial guards of the person of the dauphin of France, was killed by the Jacobin shoemaker, Antoine Simon, to whom the young prince was given in charge by the revolutionists. Her mother, who was English by birth, died in giving birth to her only child, and a distant English relative named her Pursheart. Her father's name was Isadore Dumoureis.

At the age of 16 Pursheart Dumoureis was married to a captain in the English army, who two years later was killed at the battle of Waterloo. The young widow, shortly after her bereavement, came to the United States with a party of emigrants, and four years later married a man named Edward Gray, who of emigrants, and four years later mar-ried a man named Edward Gray, who enlisted in the army and was the first American soldier killed by the Mexicans, August 19, 1547, in the first attack on the City of Mexico.

August 19, 1547, in the first attack on the City of Mexico.

She then went to California with a party of goldseekers in 1850, and there in 1860 married Oscar Wakeley, a successful miner. Two years later the Wakeleys removed from California to Johnstown, Pa., where their numerous descendants lived, and where 45 members of the family, all of them except Mrs. Wakeley and one son, were drowned in the flood of May, 1855.

With this son Mrs. Wakeley went to With this son Mrs. Wakeley went to With this son Mrs. Wakeley went to Minnesota and bought a large farm near Luverne. Six years later she and her son rented the farm and moved to Gaivest of the farm and moved to Gaives of the farm and farm and filled, and the deserts obliterated. The

descendants lived, and where 43 members of the family, all of them except Mrs. Wakeley and one son, were drowned in the flood of May, 1889.

With this son Mrs. Wakeley went to Minnesota and bought a large farm near Luverne. Six years later she and her son rented the farm and moved to Galiveston, Tex., where the son lost his life in the tidal wave that overwhelmed that city. Mrs. Wakeley escaped and went back to the Minnesota farm, where she resided until her death.

Concevitors Fernmbulates Meigh.

The concevitor for manual taken his first sleigh ride. His persmbulator sledge is a miracle of ingenious and dainty constructive art. In order to maintain its resemblance to a horse sledge it is flitted with tiny silver bells which Russians call "bubentchiki."

The panels are painted sky blue, adorned with the monogram, "A. N.," standing for the helf's name. Alexet Nicolalevitch, and inside is soft-upholstery of blue silk. The child is kept warm by a priceless ermine perambulator rug. The handles are of ivory, and all the flittings silver.

Sometimes the perambulator is pushed, not by the nurse, but by the gisgantic veteran. Zimin, whose office is to protect the precious infant from intrusive curiosity or possible treasos.

Power of the Human Mind

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OTHING is more certain than that our destiny is in our own hands. If so, our responsibility is enormous. We must walk alone. Man has never had a trace of aid; all he has, he secured from nature by hard work.

There is one difference only between the savage and the enlightened. One does not know a solitary law of nature, and the other knows many.

The strange part of it is—nature does.

and the other knows many.

The strange part of it is—nature does not care whether we find out one of her laws or not. No trace of sympathy, solicitude or regard for man has so far been detected in the realm of nature. Thus, if the sun should explode and liberate heat from within sufficient to destroy every vestige of life on earth, nature would not even have a qualm of conscience. Or, if one hundred million worlds like the earth, all inhabited by human beings, should dissolve in flery gas, nature would not know it, or, rather, miss them. This is like the war be-

gas, nature would not know it, or, rather, miss them. This is like the war between Japan and China; many of the Chinese did not hear of it until peace had been declared.

The earth is so unutterably small that it seems to have been overlooked; that is, no information or help of any kind has ever been received from any external source. Our only hope, therefore, is within ourselves. We must be up and doing, for only a limited number of laws has been discovered so far.

Nature never gave a hint of the vast Nature never gave a hint of the vast store of electricity waiting to be used; nor any idea how to use it. She gave us no inkling of the telegraph, telephone and dynamo. By weary toll alone man has secured what little he now calls his lown.

nature. In the nature of the case, anylaw is uncless.
It is highly significant that

It is highly significant that man in his rapid advance is rendering not merely books, but words obsolete. A general revision of the dictionary is now dust all dead words ought to be taken out of the living and piaced in an appendix, as curiosities of mental evolution. Of course a few copies of each dead book ought to be saved for the same purpose. Right rock-hewn facts and demonstrated laws only are of the slightest use now. For a myth will not build an electric railway nor incantation or any form of supersition eliminate disease of body or mind. Literary and linguistic debris is rapidly accumulating, and the bitter waters that have so long poured into modern times from ages of ignorance are being sweetened by nature's laws.

We should all bear in mind:
First—Man must work out his own destiny.

destiny. Second—This destiny can be ex-Second—This destiny can be exampled as he desires.

Third—Man has power to extermine all diseases of his body.

Fourth—And all diseases of his min Fifth—Man has power to banish porty.

Fifth—Man has power to banish powerty.

Sixth—He has power to and war.

Seventh—And to banish hospitale, as cept for cases where accidents occur.

Eighth—He has power to banish crims by culture of mind.

Ninth—He can expand his mind as far beyond the present boundaries that comparison fails.

Hospitals, asylums for the insana almshouses and prisons can be dispensed with. He can master nature by dispensed with the can master nature by dispensely will our great mathematicians be able to detect them all? For the future carreer of a man on earth is now in the clutch of mathematicians and electricians.

From the New York World.

Measured in dollars the 15,000, bales of the 1904 cotton erop a worth less than the 10,000,000 mail of the 1803 crop. The difference total value is enormous. A pound raw cotton which last Pebruary for 17 cents is worth only a cente no Cotton is selling at \$40 a bale now, compared to \$70 to \$75 a year ago, that rate the total value of the 18 crop will be less than \$500,000,000, and the 1803 crop sold for over \$750,0000.