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Rules for Raising a Baby

REALIZING that in these high-tension days few people have the time nor inclination to lay out a regular set of rules for raising a baby—we have formulated the following ones. They are guaranteed to do the business or money back. They cost you nothing.

First, get your baby. All succeeding rules will be of little efficiency without the rigid observance of this fundamental one.

When the baby cries (as some babies are prone to do before taking our special course of training); if you are its father, give it to its mother; if you are its mother, give it to its grandmother. That's what grandmothers are for—and they got a lot of practice on you.

To stop a baby from fussing, pinch it on the lower left leg. That will make it cry.

When the baby has the stomach ache, pat it on the other side. Increase the dose until the desired result is attained. Soothing syrup in doses of about a quart and a half will also be found beneficial. The removal of a safety pin from the baby's epidermis will also often effect a complete and immediate cure.

Don't worry if the neighbors tell you the baby is a perfect picture of its papa. Babies seldom develop their good looks while young.

Don't stick your fingers into the baby's mouth when it is teething. There are other and more sanitary ways of washing your hands.

If the baby's food disagrees with him, take it away.

When you go shopping you will save yourself much annoyance by leaving the baby with a neighbor. Afterwards, by using diplomacy, you can find out when your neighbor is going down town, when you will exhibit much wisdom by either being away yourself or sick in bed, for your neighbor may also be endeavoring to raise a baby by these same rules.

Every thoughtful and loving mother should arrange it so that when father comes home the baby will be asleep with enough soothing syrup to insure complete rest to his tired nerves during his hours at home. Wives will greatly add to the longevity of their hubbies by this method.

When baby is learning to talk, feed it castor oil. This will lubricate the tongue and vocal organs. For girl babies, substitute a muffler.

Familiarize yourself with baby language—it will bring many happy occurrences of your courting period back to mind.

When baby says and does cute things, just keep them to yourself. There is no sense in wasting the brightness of your family upon deluded parents who cannot be convinced that your baby is brighter than theirs.

For the father who wishes to learn to bathe and dress the baby, we furnish a special set of instructions in book form, gotten up in convenient pocket size and illustrated by Teddy Roosevelt, a recognized international authority.

university case is giving the voters a post graduate course on the workings of this law. Not the most sanguine believer in its ultimate virtue will attempt to claim that it leaves no opening for the political boss and the ward heeler. It is about as easy a method as can be imagined to hold up distasteful legislation. Anyone or any interest willing to pay the price can hold up any legislative bill, however meritorious and however much needed or desired by the public. The university appropriation could have been held up in the same manner if the amount had been one that both sides acknowledged to be reasonable. The ward heeler could ask for nothing softer than getting paid so much a name for signers to a petition—and directories available most anywhere.

That fraudulent names are on the petitions, neither side denies, and the investigation has brought vividly to mind the fact that these fraudulent names could have been furnished either by those wishing to fill the petitions or by those anxious to invalidate them.

This is not an indictment of these laws, but it they are to be preserved, their friends must submit to remedial legislation that will throw protection about the measures and guard them against manipulation. Otherwise it will not be long before the people are longing for the old convention system again.

In the direct primary system, some method will have to be devised to let the poor man in, possibly the paying of expenses by the state itself. A poor man can not afford to pay even the expenses allowed by law.

Something will have to be done with the recall to make it impossible for unscrupulous persons to use it as a means of annoying and besmirching the character of their enemies or successful opponents. A remedy is hard to suggest.

The referendum will get along much better when a few forgers are sent to jail and the peddling of petitions for hire is not permitted.

The greatest drawback to the successful working of the measures, however, is with the people themselves. As long as honest people show a lack of interest in politics and dishonest one an over amount of interest, just so long will honest laws be perverted to the evil purposes of those whom they were intended to crush.

FUN THAT INJURES SOME-ONE IS NOT FUN.

About a week ago several little boys, intent on having a little amusement, stretched a wire dead-fall across the sidewalk on Fourth street. Unaware of the trap that had been set, an elderly lady walked into it and fell to the sidewalk, painfully bruising and injuring herself.

Not even the boys responsible will claim that this was fun. When they set their trap it is not likely that they intended to injure anyone. They did not maliciously nor mischievously set out to maim anyone, but that does not in the least relieve the suffering of their victim, and this should be a lesson that they will remember the rest of their lives.

How would they have felt if some other boys had set a similar trap and their mother, or their grandmother, had fallen into it and been the one injured? Next time they will think of that—probably.

Oregon has seen its president—and the use of a magnifying glass was hardly necessary for the operation. Recent presidents have taken quite an interest in this great western country, and it is well that it is so. It is good for the president to view the growth and development of the West, and it is well for the people to keep on terms of intimacy with their chief executive—and incidentally to note his growth and development. May the time never come when the West does not extend a western welcome to the head of the nation.

The attempt recently made at Santa Barbara, Calif., to blow up President Taft's train again demonstrates the dangers of presidential traveling.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think, and What We Think of the Things Others Think

There are a lot of people who half believe things that they know are not so and still wonder why they don't make much headway in this old world.

Work is healthy—that's the reason a lot of people are sickly. Sermons seem longest to people who have most need of 'em. Have you been kicking?

Some states have laws forbidding the portrayal of the acts of criminals on the stage. Some acting is more criminal than the stuff prohibited.

The news that a Portland woman had bested two prize fighters who attempted to burglarize her home didn't draw forth any questions of doubt from the married men of the community.

The Illinois Central showed considerable discernment of judgment when it hired young ladies to take the place of male strikers, but the girls will soon be taken to court and a justice-of-the-peace will tie them up so that they will not bother the men's job very long—if the unmarried strikers are onto their job.

The fellow who says the new comet has fifteen degrees of tail may be a thirty-third degree liar.

If you can't say a baby is handsome, say it looks like its mother. It will be all the same to her.

Nothing is absolutely certain but death and taxes and that the cost of living is higher.

A New York dealer in food stuffs says prices will be lowered soon. There are a lot of people who are willing to try to tolerate such a condition.

Dr. Wiley says the health of the nation is worth \$150,000,000. Those are pretty healthy looking figures, anyway.

A woman never provides for old age. Some men get bald-headed worrying because they can't get married.

We note in the program of a western school teachers institute: "Qualifications of High School Teachers" by G. Hug. Gee! Hug!

With the cost of living still advancing, it is up to us to see that we get out of life all there is in it.

The tobacco trust tells us that the stuff cigars is made of is advancing in price. We infer from this that sauer kraut will be higher.

The world receives sufficient heat from the sun in a year to melt a coat of ice forty-six feet thick all over the globe, and still there are some people who never thaw out.

Sometimes a woman gives a man peace of mind—and some times a piece of mind.

Don't spend much time visiting with a man who hates himself—you've nothing to gain by it.

When a man runs away with another's wife because he thinks he will be happier, he is simply letting his imagination run away with him.

Some men never make much progress until they get tied down to a woman. You can't know too much, but some people do.

The man with the most push soon has a pull.

The department of agriculture has discovered that infertility of the soil is caused by too much dihydroxyesteric and advocates removal of same. We shouldn't think there would be anything left after all that is taken out.

A Toronto, Ont., pastor says: "If our young people were to kiss more they would be better for it; better men and better women." We're willing to be improved.

Women juries are proving successful in Washington. Men in that state can at last feel satisfied that they are being judged by a jury of their peers.

The people are always exclaiming "Wonderful!" about something that isn't wonderful. Nothing is wonderful that has happened millions of times in millions of years.—Ed Howe. Well, then, Ed, there is nothing wonderful about that statement.

This is the best country on earth—to sell stuff in.

About 50 per cent of the unhappy women of this world lay it to being married—the other 50 per cent to not being.

A really great man seldom acts b'g. The key to a happy home is not the one that lets pater familias in at 2 p. m.

The Wiley old head of the poor food department continues to do business at the old stand.

The music of the home does not strike one as quite so poetic when the kids begin tuning up during the wee sma' hours.

When an aviator falls his fame rises. Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, spent a hundred thousand dollars, and a year's salary besides, for a chance to serve the people, and still there are those who don't seem to appreciate it.

What's the use of making all this fuss about living. The world won't slip a cog when we go.

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