

WOMEN SHOULD LIVE THEIR OWN LIVES

By Rev. MINOT J. SAVAGE of New York



THE ideal of woman that has predominated in the past has been AS ONE DEPENDENT ON SOME MAN, developed only on her sentiment side—loving, drooping, tender, CLINGING, CARED FOR, WATCHED OVER, PROTECTED, supported by some man. This has been the ideal woman of the past. IDEALS, HOWEVER, ARE THE CREATION OF CONDITIONS, and changed conditions of necessity work changes in the predominant ideals of the world.

What today is the position of woman in the family? Woman used to be completely in the power of the husband. In the old days she could put her to death if he pleased, and nobody could call it in question. He could beat or abuse her to any extent. He could send her out of his home. He could take into that home, in spite of her wishes and protests, as many other women as he pleased, and she had no power to prevent it. SHE HAD NO CONTROL of her own money. She had no control of her own children. SHE WAS HELPLESS in the hands of the man.

But, now, thank God, so far as these things are concerned we are beginning to get just a little civilized, at least in some places. WOMEN ARE BEGINNING TO BE RECOGNIZED AS HAVING RIGHTS OF THEIR OWN, AS HAVING THE SAME RIGHT TO STAND ON THEIR OWN FEET, THINK THEIR OWN THOUGHTS, SPEAK THEIR OWN WORDS, LIVE THEIR OWN LIVES, AS MEN HAVE. Woman is beginning to be granted that she may have an interest in her own children. She is beginning to attain her majority—TO BE FREE. This is the attitude that is coming in the home.

Today there are a large number of occupations into which women have entered. They are successfully competing with men. They are doing the work and doing it well, so that the chances are that if the present tendency holds we shall have to face the fact by and by that WOMEN ARE STANDING ON THEIR OWN FEET, earning their own living, having their own bank accounts, engaging in business for themselves and are deciding for themselves as to whether they shall occupy this position or that instead of being forced into it by necessity.

The tendency is all along the line of the coming of women into a larger and freer life in politics, in religion, in the family, as to occupation, as to education.

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIETY WOMEN ARE PRESSING AGAINST THE BARRIERS, AND THE BARRIERS ARE HERE AND THERE GIVING WAY.

The Value of Technically Educated Men

By R. T. CRANE, Chicago Manufacturer



THE TECHNICALLY EDUCATED MANUFACTURER IS NOT NECESSARILY THE SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURER. IN FACT, EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED QUITE THE REVERSE.

I have had opportunity to study the value of technically educated men, and I have no hesitation in asserting that, aside from electricity, mining and chemistry, only an extremely small percentage of this country's progress in manufacturing has been due to such education. In fact, I think it is safe to say that most of it was gained before our manufacturers knew what technical education was.

Much is being said just now about the demand by manufacturers for graduates of technical schools, and no doubt they are being filled in some establishments. But where one concern can be found that is seeking this class of help no doubt there are at least twenty that are not doing so. It is simply a fad.

IF THESE SAME BOYS HAD UPON LEAVING GRAMMAR SCHOOL GONE TO WORK IN A FACTORY AND RECEIVED REASONABLE ATTENTION THERE THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE TO THEIR EMPLOYER THAN THEY ARE AFTER GOING THROUGH A TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

I am inclined to think that the effect of these schools is much the same as in the case of the regular colleges and universities—that is, that upon leaving them the students are so certain of their own importance that it takes them a long time to realize that they have human limitations.

To be successful in a manufacturing business a man must possess not only mechanical ability, but also executive and business ability. Where one technically educated man is found who has made a success no doubt there are a hundred who have been successful without such education.

I KNOW ONE CONCERN THAT TRIED TWENTY GRADUATES OF TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND AM TOLD THAT OF THIS NUMBER SEVENTEEN PROVED ABSOLUTE FAILURES, TWO WERE INDIFFERENTLY SUCCESSFUL AND ONLY ONE TURNED OUT TO BE A DECIDED SUCCESS.

The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.—Ceeli.

Who man is cured of ambition?—The Brayers.

We are told by Livy that when Hannibal had vanquished the Romans in the battle of Cannae two women, seeing their sons whom they had supposed dead return in good health, died from the joy of their recovery.

As Others See Us.
Biggs—They say that follow Simon is half witted.
Diggs—Indeed! As much as that?—Buffalo News.

Physical and Mental.
They sometimes view these gloomy men. That naught life's cup can sweeten. They think they're melancholy when they're merely overcast.—Washington Star.

The Folding Fan.
The ordinary folding fan is said to have been invented in Japan in the seventh century by a native artist who derived the idea from the way in which the bat closes its wings.

Coffee in Mexico.
You can't convince the Mexicans that they don't know how to make coffee. They have been burning it in the roasting for several centuries, and the present generation prefers it black and strong.

Jungle Animals.
The supply of jungle animals is never equal to the demand.

The Outside of Lemons.
Not many people stop to think about it, but the outside of a lemon is anything but clean. If you will look at it you will see some tiny spots like scales all over it. These are the eggs of an insect, and if the lemon is not washed they are likely to become an ingredient in whatever dish the lemon is used for.

How Gluck Composed.
Of Gluck it is said that when he felt himself in a humor to compose he had his pianoforte carried into a beautiful meadow, where, with a bottle of champagne on either side of him, he was able to do justice to his muse.

Real Estate Transactions

- C D Jordan to John Bloom, lots 3, 4 bl 4 Bay City. \$125
- Astec Land & Cattle Co to Albert E Brigham, e2 of sec 26 t 80 r 10.
- Wm R Stock to J J Stanley, lots 7, 8 bl 12 Elliott's add Coquille. \$250
- W H Avenill to A Wilson, 2 acres in lot 6 sec 17 t 23 r 14. \$80
- M I Swift to Mattie Swift lots 16 17 bl 7 Woolen mills add to Bandon.
- L M Noble to W C Music Dairy ranch at Sumner. \$10000
- N E W Perkins to Chas V and Eckip C Gurin, lots 3 and 4 bl 19 Mprtle Point.
- J B Pointer to Fred Mast, 9 acres in sec 21 t 37 r 13. \$900
- W P Beckett to Sylvester Rice, 10 acres sw4 of nw4 sec 36 t 27 r 15. \$900
- Lenis G Baker to Fred A Kribs, e2 of sw 3 w2 t 54 sec 50 t 30 r 11
- U S to Robert E Wilcox e2 of sec 2 sec 25 t 27 r 1
- J C Shields to J D Donaldson, ne4 of sec 5 e2 of sec 4 sec 12 t 28 r 13 \$1150
- W E Baines to Chas George part of lots 1 2 3 and 4 bl 23 rr add to M'Field
- M H Dean to Andrew Linden e2 of ne4 sec 15 t 26 r 17. \$750
- Sarah A Wilson to L R Robertson, lots 26 27 28 29 30 31 bl 73 Rr add to Maryfield. \$800
- J J Simpson to Wm Dolar, lots 14 15 bl 32 lot 11 bl 17 North Bend
- L Harlocker to M C and Hannah A Bingham 20.02 acres in sec 21 t 28 r 13. \$1040.
- M C Bingham and wf to W H Young the above parcel. \$2500
- Great Central Land Co. to Peter A Gufan and Iver D Spidle, lot 33 bl 10 Bangor. \$225
- Wm A Goodman to B H Bussard 1-2 acre adjoining Coquille City \$750.
- Thos Wilson to Johnson, Dean & Co lot 1 block 12 Myrtle Point \$500.
- C H Merchant to Ida P Patterson lot 4 block R Western add to Marshfield \$150.
- J H Kime to C I Kime lots 2 3 6 block 11 Bandon.
- F W Wegner to I S Kaufman 1/4 of rd of sw4 sec 21 t 25 r 13.
- F W Wegner to R R Montgomery, e2 of nw4 sec 28 t 25 r 13 \$5500.
- John Jenkins to M. R. Lee, e2 of ne, sec 20 e2 of nw sec 21 t 28 r 14, \$400.
- Joseph D. Donaldson to Henry Johnson 10 acres in sec. 19 t 28 r 13, \$500.
- C H Merchant to H Sengetacken, sec of ne 4 sec 27 r 25 r 13, \$2,000.
- Ernest Schneider to J L Knight, sw4 of sw4 sec 26 ne4 of sec 30, n4 of nw 4 sec 35 t 29 r 12, \$575.
- H Sengetacken, to Louise C Lockhart 1/2 interest in lot 1, block b Marshfield, Smith & Sengetacken block, \$5,000.

Size of the Oceans.
Most men seem to be as ignorant about the size of the sea as they are of the distance between the heavenly planets. Invention gives a few interesting facts: The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank a mile long, a mile wide and a mile deep every day for 430 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its water weighs 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 480 miles long and deep.

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