

FASHIONS IN HANDSHAKING.

They Are Variable, Intricate and Require Study and Practice.

Nothing is more disconcerting to persons who are not privileged to closely follow the changes of fashion than her vagaries in the way of handshaking. Just how and when and by what mysterious processes the new handshake is evolved, the old eliminated, it is difficult to determine, but true it is that unless you are quite up to date and know the very latest jerk of the hand, curve of the wrist and angle of the elbow you might as well be a decade behind the times.

Indeed those of the elite who assiduously practice these muscular feats and religiously note the slightest change in the fashion take it upon themselves to be more personally aggrieved if one shocks their tender sensibilities with a last year's shake than if they attempt the old pump handle, which has no pretense to modishness. Now, when two of those whose brilliant feminine intellects are focused upon these great social questions meet, they fly at each other as if they were going to tear each other's eyes out, take a firm hold of hands, which is the only redeeming feature of the handshake, lift the hands about on a level with the shoulder (last year it was just an inch below the tip of the nose), and with a little sideways motion and another lingering clasp it is over. When both understand about it, of course it works to a charm, but when somebody blunders the result is disastrous—like handling warships according to an independent code of signals.

The handshake masculine is very much the same, only the woman becomes objective instead of aggressive—allows her hand to be taken and held fondly in a deferential fashion suggestive of the courtly salutation which climaxes with a kiss. Everything but the kiss is the same, for the hand is lifted, the gentleman bows over it for a moment, and with a fond clasp it is done. It looks easy, but to the intelligence of the society swell it is really wearing to keep up with the fastidious etiquette of the ever changing salutation.—New York Sun.

An Arizona Incident.

During the night a coyote came up to the ranchouse of D. S. Thomas, near Arizona, where the families of the men employed on the ranch, Simon West and Manuel Marino, were sleeping out of doors, the West family on the east side of the building, the Marino family on the north. The tracks of the animal showed that it passed the cot where the Wests were sleeping. Going to the north side, the voracious beast seized by the arm a little girl about 6 years of age, dragged her from the cot and around the house in the direction whence he came.

The outcries of the child quickly aroused every one, and they were not long in determining the cause. Mr. West ran into the house and got a pistol. As he came out of the door Mrs. West called that the beast was passing her cot. The cries of the child, however, were sufficient to locate its whereabouts. Going close, Mr. West placed the muzzle of the pistol against the beast's side and fired. The animal released its hold and fell dead. The child was severely bitten, and her face was considerably bruised from contact with the ground as she was being dragged.—Arizona Oasis.

The African Pygmies.

Few anthropological questions are of so much importance as that of the African pygmies. Their height is about 1.25 meters, the head round, the nose flat, the face very prognathic, the hair spiral woolly and brown, the skin light brown, with an undertone of reddish yellow. The beard is scant, a light, downlike hair covers the whole body, and the effluvia of the person is penetrating and disagreeable. They differ very much, therefore, from the true negro race. Mentally they are cunning, cruel, with keen senses and thieving propensities. They use small bows with poisoned arrows, live in slight temporary shelters and wear light clothing of leaves or strings. Their language has no numerals and is related to that of the Wambua tribes. They appear to have no ornaments, nor to tattoo the skin, but they occasionally bore two holes in the upper lip. They seem to have some religious notions, as they are careful to bury the dead in a particular position. They have some form of marriage, and cannibalism is not general.—Science.

Burns and Carlsle.

Bobby Burns' associations with Carlsle were of an active personal character, as there are interesting anecdotes to prove. It was at Carlsle that he fell into the company of three farmers, and in the course of their conviviality the farmers agreed with Burns to try their hand at versemaking, and all four deposited half a crown on the table for the one who wrote the best. Burns, by the way, won the prize. Burns, by the way, won the prize. Burns, by the way, won the prize.

Advertisement for S.S.S. (Scars, Sores, Swellings) medicine, featuring a testimonial from Bobby Burns and a list of ailments treated.

The Servant No Fool.

The other day a man of gentlemanly appearance called at a house in a well known suburb of a provincial town. In answer to his knock the housemaid came to the door.

"Is Mr. P.— in?" said the gentleman. "He's just gone out, sir." "Is Mrs. P.— at home?" "No, sir. She went out with master." "Dear me, how unfortunate! I wanted particularly to see one of them. Can I leave a note?" "Oh, yes, sir. Come in, please," replied the girl, ushering the visitor into the dining room. But instead of leaving him alone she rang for another servant, whom she desired to bring writing materials.

The gentleman wrote his note, enclosed it in an envelope, addressed it and left it on the table. This being done, he departed with a profusion of thanks to the maid, who escorted him to the door. On returning home Mr. P.— found the note awaiting him. It ran thus: "Your servant is no fool."

This compliment was fully justified by a paragraph in the next day's paper, giving an account of the plunder of a neighboring mansion by a similar visitor.—New York Advertiser.

Cold and Electricity.

That extreme cold paralyzes every vital function is of course a piece of everyday knowledge. But it has been left to Professor Pictet, who has been conducting some experiments on this subject, to discover that at a temperature of 150 degrees below the centigrade zero there is no chemical action between nitric or sulphuric acid and potash, between oxygen and potassium, though, under ordinary circumstances, the affinity of the latter metal for oxygen is so great that it will burn if thrown into water, owing to its combination with the oxygen in that fluid. But if the electric spark is played on bodies which have thus lost the power of chemical affinity, some new and curious combinations result. The latest investigations, the conclusions of which, however, have been theoretically presaged for some years past, may require us to reconsider the question of the temperature of outer space and the possibility of an atmosphere composed of gases in combination existing there.

The Tower of Pisa.

The famous leaning tower of Pisa is a campanile or bell tower. The building, which is cylindrical in form, is 197 feet high and 50 feet in diameter, made entirely of white marble. It is called the leaning tower from the fact that it inclines some 30 feet from the perpendicular; and it is not generally known that this inclination, which gives the tower such a remarkable appearance, was not intentional. At the time it was about half done the error in measurement was perceived. It was guarded against by the use of extra braces in the further construction of the building and an adaptation of the stone in the highest portion. There are seven bells on the top of the tower, the largest of which weighs 2,000 pounds, and these are so placed as to counteract as far as possible the leaning of the tower itself.—Fire and Water.

Away Ahead of Job.

I heard an amusing story of Sir Henry Hawkins from a legal friend a week or two ago, but I cannot vouch for the absolute truth of it. Sir Henry was presiding over a long, tedious and uninteresting trial, and was listening, apparently with absorbed attention, to a long, tedious and uninteresting speech from a counsel learned in the law. Presently he made a pencil memorandum, folded it and sent it by the usher to the Q. C. in question. This gentleman, on unfolding the paper, found these words: "Patience Competition—Gold Medal, Sir Henry Hawkins, Honorable Mention, Job." His peroration was wound up with as little delay as possible.—Sketch.

FIGS AND FRUITLES.

All sins are big, no matter how small they look. A civil tongue is a better weapon than a bowie knife. It lightens a duty to resolve to perform it cheerfully. When you bid your sin goodby, don't shake hands with it. The best remedy for self conceit is to be well introduced to yourself.

Advertisement for Dr. Gun's Improved Liver Pills, featuring a testimonial about a deer being killed and a list of ailments treated.

Clothing.

Thin silk worn under flannel adds greatly to the protection afforded by the latter against chills and likewise prevents the unpleasant sensation of friction. Thin flannel socks worn under merino or woolen ones form a good remedy for cold feet.

The principal conclusion to be drawn from the foregoing paragraph may be thus briefly stated: As a protection against cold, woolen garments of equal thickness are much superior to either linen or cotton, and should always be worn for underclothing. Furs and leather are serviceable against great cold, and especially against severe wind. Waterproof clothing should be reserved for very wet weather, and generally for persons who are not taking exercise when exposed to it.

The value of several layers of clothing as compared with a single warm garment should be borne in mind. An extra layer even of thin material next the skin is often very valuable.

As a protector against cold a garment should not fit closely to the body, but should be comparatively loose and easy, so that a layer of air is interposed between it and the skin. A loosely woven material is warmer than one of an opposite character.

For wearing at night woolen clothing is not generally desirable. Cotton or linen is far better. The blankets constitute the woolen covering and ought to protect the body sufficiently.

Lastly, it must always be remembered that the source of heat is within the body itself. Proper food coupled with a due amount of exercise will produce heat. The function of clothing is to retain the heat thus generated.—Nineteenth Century.

"Incorrigible Kleptomaniac."

Some days ago in Palermo a well dressed, pleasant mannered young man who was ushered into the presence of one of the leading specialists in mental disease explained that his "dear wife" had, during the few months since their marriage, developed an incorrigible habit of kleptomaniac. After listening to the distressing details the doctor requested the visitor to bring the patient. During the interview she conducted herself like a high bred woman of the world, except for the unfortunate failing she labored under—pocketing articles of value when she thought she was unobserved.

Among these was a photograph framed in brilliants and a statuette in gold. The doctor also remarked that just at the moment of bidding him good day the sufferer relieved him of a valuable cravat pin. "You see yourself," groaned the unhappy husband in an aside, "how possessed she is with the thieving instinct. Oh, my poor, unfortunate wife! I will bring you back all the missing articles tomorrow at any hour you may appoint, when you will kindly give me your opinion on the case and advise me what to do." "Tomorrow" came, but the "well dressed, pleasant mannered young man" and his afflicted wife have been seen no more.—London Lancet.

An African Advertisement.

Wanted—A place as a general servant by a young girl (18), father a German, mother colored, who will go to any part of Africa south of the Zambesi. She is willing to do any reasonable kind of household work, and promises to try to give every satisfaction; can do needlework and is a good laundress, of lively, cheerful disposition and very fond of children; can manage the three r's and speak English, Dutch, German and Kaffir (sioxsa and sesuto). The usual wages required and kind treatment the principal, first and foremost condition; none of the rough and tumble business, no cursing and swearing at every trifles, otherwise her big brother, 6 feet 4, now in Mashonaland, might find occasion to appear on the scene and square matters to the satisfaction of at least one of the parties, but who will charge no traveling expenses. Mistresses who like to avail themselves of this chance to obtain the services of a good girl are requested to apply by letter to the following address: C. S. Kiewaka Hock, via King William's Town. To be called for. In case of engagement passage to be prepaid.—Advertisement in Cape Argus.

How a Deer Was Killed.

The Weaverly Journal tells of a Trinity lad who shot at a deer and found two dead after he fired. We can't tell any double deer story, but we can relate a single deer shot fully as remarkable. Billy Franck of French Gulch says that a hunter from that place was out hunting deer the other day and followed the tracks up to a clump of thick brush. Not caring to break through the brush, he heaved a big rock in to scare the deer out. No deer appeared, but there was some tall kicking in the bushes. The hunter went in and found his deer dead. He had knocked its eye out with the rock. One deer killed with a rock ought to beat a pair killed by a bullet.—Shasta Courier.

A Dead Letter.

American Little Girl to Her Mama—What is a dead letter, please? Mama—One that has been given to your father to post.—London News.

Interest in Public Affairs.

A spirit of inquiry, of interest in all affairs pertaining to the progress and usefulness of state and nation, essential to the well rounded man of woman. The housewife who takes genuine pleasure in learning, for example, that Dakota has developed new and unexpected resources, or that a law to better the condition of the unfortunate or oppressed has been enacted, is a better mother and a better housekeeper for her generous response to that which affects the nation and the race which she should love. The man who has no interest in public affairs, who boldly asserts that he doesn't care to know what is being done in the world of ideas beyond his immediate contact, is a narrow and to a degree useless man. His living is comparatively valueless to his country, because his country demands and needs the warmest interests, the closest sympathy of every citizen, of the lowliest as well as the highest.—New York Ledger.

A Curious Paradox About Hands.

It is a curious paradox that the large handed man loves small things, details, exquisitely finished objects and is microscopic in his tendencies, while he whose hands are small delights in colossal objects of every sort, loving ostentation and display, immense houses, majestic estates and all else that is upon a great scale. His handwriting is large and perhaps full of flourishes, while that of the large handed man is small and precise.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Average Eclipse.

Teacher—What can you tell me about eclipses? Bright Boy—They are generally somewhere else.—Good News.

Can Plants See?

The mysteries of vegetable life are not all yet explored. An Indian botanist has made experiments which induce him to say that some plants can see. Whether the inference can be accepted or not, these experiments go to show that the plants made an effort to reach supports placed at a little distance and grew toward the supports wherever placed. The plant was convoluted, and when a pole was placed near it and in such a way that the tendrils would have to turn away from the light to reach it, they invariably did so and within a few hours twined about it. That certain plants have the sense of touch is well known.—Medical Times.

Before and After.

As an instance of the surprising increase in value that a picture acquires after an artist has become famous, the following is interesting: A dealer once went to the studio of David Cox and purchased a painting of his easel for £10. A few days afterward the old man went to him and said: "You are young and have a wife and children. I think I have charged you too much for that picture, and I have brought you back £2." Not many years after that same painting was sold for 450 guineas.—London Tit-Bits.



LOUIS D. VANDERVERE.

One of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradford Stock Exchange, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Gentlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine in the case of my wife. For a year I was subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and upper portion of the spinal cord. I was troubled with sleeplessness, my health was highly recommended to me. My case had been so obstinate that I had no confidence in the efficacy of any medicine. Yet as a last resort I consented to give it a trial. Much to my surprise, I experienced marked benefit; my sleeplessness disappeared; my headache was removed; my spirits and general health greatly improved. I soon gained twenty pounds. ALL THIS OCCURRED AFTER LEARNING AND WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN HAD CALLED BY ME IN TAKING THE NERVE TONIC. SOLE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

Advertisement for Dr. Gun's Improved Liver Pills, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and a testimonial about a deer being killed.

Advertisement for Bald Heads! featuring Skookum Root Hair Grower. Includes an illustration of a woman's head and text describing the product's benefits for hair regrowth.

Advertisement for T.J. Kress, House Painting and Paper Hanging, located at 136 State Street.

Advertisement for Geo. Fendrich, Cash Market, located at 136 State Street.

Advertisement for Stage Glints, featuring a Russian version of 'Our Boys'.

Advertisement for 'Utopia Limited' at the Friedrich Wilhelm Stadtsche theater.

Advertisement for the Prince of Wales at the Lyric theater.

Advertisement for Verdi's opera 'Otello' at the Lyric theater.

Advertisement for 'Heimat' at the Lyric theater.

Advertisement for 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' at the Lyric theater.

Advertisement for a French railway performance of 'Crime and Punishment'.

Advertisement for Vigor of Men, featuring an illustration of a muscular man and text describing the product's benefits for strength and vitality.

Advertisement for Thoroughbred Poultry for Sale.

Advertisement for D'Arcy & Bingham, Attorneys at Law.

Advertisement for T. L. Ford, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for H. J. Gork, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for J. J. Shaw, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for John A. Caron, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for B. F. Bonham, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for John Bayne, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for S. P. Stelm, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for W. C. Knighton, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for D. H. A. Davis, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for S. C. Browne, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for D. H. C. Smith, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for J. A. Bellwood, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for J. E. Murphy, Brick and Tile, located at North Salem.

Advertisement for Fresh News-Papers-Fruits and Candies, located at J. L. Bennett & Son.

Advertisement for Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Advertisement for ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for TOURIST Sleeping Cars.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for a continuous line connecting with all lines.

Advertisement for Electric Lights, On Meter System, featuring various electrical services and products.

Advertisement for MEATS, featuring various meats and products.

Advertisement for WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES, featuring train schedules and services.

Advertisement for UNION PACIFIC, featuring train schedules and services.

Advertisement for SALT LAKE, DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

Advertisement for EAST AND SOUTH, featuring train schedules and services.

Advertisement for THE SHASTA ROUTE, featuring train schedules and services.

Advertisement for Dining Cars on Ogden Route.

Advertisement for Second Class Sleeping Cars.

Advertisement for West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis.

Advertisement for THROUGH TICKETS.

Advertisement for OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

Advertisement for E. W. HADLEY, Receiver.

Advertisement for SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.

Advertisement for OCEAN STEAMER SAILINGS.

Advertisement for RATES ALWAYS SATISFACTORY.

Advertisement for SHRIVER'S ORCHESTRA.

Advertisement for C. J. EDDY, General Agt.

Advertisement for J. W. CASEY, Trav. Pass Agt.

Advertisement for PORTLAND, Oregon.