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WHY AND HOW WOMAN IS INFERIOR TO MAN.

A Profund Essay by Prof. E. D. Cope of

Pennsylvania.

[From the Open Court.]

The foundation facts of the situation, as they appear from a physiological standpoint, are somewhat opposed to our ideals, I freely admit; but it is the history of every human mind that is not incurably imaginative rather than exact, to learn the lesson which a bondage to material conditions imposes on

The question is asked: "Is woman's inferiority the cause or the effect of her conomic subjection?" The answer is hat it is the effect and not the cause of subjection, as well as of "body dwarfing and custom. This is the undamental error of a large class of women doctrinaries, and it needs but a superficial knowledge of natural history to comprehend it.

The inferior phyiscal strength of the female sex is general (though not entirely universal) in the animal kingdom; and, mentality is one or the functions of human mechanism, it extends to the mental organism in man as | deed, it is often entirely proper and well. It is a simple corollary of the law of the conservation of energy that where a large amount of energy is de- al law of social equilibrium and act acdevoted to one function less remains cordingly when occasion arises. But for expenditure in performing another. of this law they sometimes do not hear, The large part of the female organism devoted to the functions of gestation, the press and on the lecture platform lactation, and maternal care of children | doctrines that falsely assert that in the simply puts her out of the race as a nature of things the world is as open competitor with man, on anything like for an independent career to a young equal terms. Even if those functions woman as to a young man. If I shall are not active the machinery for the have prevented a single young woman thereby increased in quantity or im- in learning the truth in this matter my proved in quality, except in such small degree as one woman may accomplish in a lifetime. And this small accomplishment she does not transmit, since the unmarried woman has no children.

I call attention to the fact that, although woman has had the advantage of the inheritance of male accomplishments and capacities since the origin of the species, the relation between her and man still remains about as it ever has remained. The one sex progresses of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have about as rapidly as the other, and they maintain about the same relative position. This fact is so fundamental that faith by their standing reward of \$5000, it is unreasonable to expect any change offered for many years past, for an inin the future. What can bo done is to curable case of this loathsome and danimprove both sexes as much as possible in all their powers, and to acquaint each with their limitations. In this tiseptic, and healing. way the greatest amount of happiness may be attained with a minimum of conflict and waste.

It is evident that marriage is the destiny of both sexes, and in the first place monogamic marriage is no more a slavery to women than the support of a family is to a man. Man is, to use this common but inexact expression, in a state of "slavery" to the conditions of his environment, and no socialistic scheme can relieve him of the difficulty introduced. Man is an essential part of this environment, and contributes to the "slavery" to which | State: he is subject. Woman's environment differs from that of man, in the diference in the relation in which she stands to man, as compared with that which subsists between man and man. That she should escape the consequences of this environment is no more to be anticipated than is the case with man himself. She has the advantage of man, however, in having for her the meeting. An interesting pro-"master" a being who is naturally in- gramme is being prepared. clined to admire, aid, and support her: while, to man, the environment is and to enjoy the privileges of the Assomostly controlled by grim necessity im- ciation, should send to the Secretary posed by unfeeling forces. When man | Prof. A. R. Banks, Rock Hill, S. C. rebels against this environment, and the annual dues, one dollar for men and makes reprisals on society by appro- fifty cents for women, and secure from priating the property of others, he makes a serious mistake, and he finds it out, generally soon. So some women, discontented with their relations to a teacher in the State should be a memhusband, are dishonest to him. They ber of the Association. Friends of edualso have trouble. Community of wives is as impossible as community of property, unless wives surrender all claims to more than temporary consideration. There are both men and women who think this the better system, and act on it. But the men gen- ever secured in this State." erally abandon it ultimately and marry. It would be interesting to know what becomes of the women. More information is needed, but the impression at such men have not chosen

oman, like "any ani-

and family, can afford to work at some occupations for much lower wages than man can accept. This is one of the reasons for the lower rate of women's wages; and it is not true, as many thoughtless agitators assume, to the parsimony of severe task-masters. The advent of this cheap labor in some fields has driven men out of them, and if the range of such work is to be much extended a larger number of men will be thrown out of employment. This state of affairs is said to exist in some departments of iron manufactures in Pittsburgh and in some other industry in Scotland. Under such eircum-

stances men must emigrate or cease to marry, since they can support themselves alone on their reduced wages. Any thoughtful person may follow this state of affairs to its logical consequences. One of these would be the which women would be the chief sufferers. So that their success in some of the lighter fields of industry does not redound to the brnefit of women at I do not wish to Landerstood, how-

ever, to deny in toto the advantage of more or less industrial occupation for women. For temporary purposes and under peculiar conditions it is often not only desirable but necessary that women should have remunerative oceupation. But I merely wish to point out that this state of affairs does not represent the fundamental organization of society, and cannot alter it in the least. It is only necessary where there is a surplus of female population,

It has occurred to me that it would be well to reenforce the fundamental fact on which my position rests, viz. the disadvantageous relation to man occupied by woman in an unprotected and unaided "struggle for existence:" Some women do not appear to realize this fact, and some men support them in this misaken opinion. Nevertheless the real stase of the case is known to, or suspected by the majority of ankind. To such as do not perceive

it, it may be a help to refer to the fact that every pursuit apart from those connected with maternity and the teaching of children may be as well done by men as by women, and a majority of the pursuits of men cannot be followed by women at all. The fact that a number of women succeed for a time in occupations usually filled by men does not alter the general principle. In necessary that they should do so, provided that they understand the generbut are taught by alleged reformers in performance of other functions is not from spending the best years of her life purpose will have been served.

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[Columbia Record 20th.

Anderson next month. To-day copies and of his guests individually all newspapers, County School Com- grown rapidly and is still extending missioners and white teachers in the wherever wealth has its seat.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20th, 1891. The executive committee of the State

Those who desire to become members him a membership ticket, which will be necessary to secure reduced railroad rates and entertainment. Every "live' cation are eligible for membership. D. B. JOHNSON,

Chairman Executive Committee: Chairman Johnson said to the Record representative to-day: "We expect to have the largest gathering of teachers

Baptized in Her Coffin.

SPRINGFIELD,O., May 8 .- Miss Alice Madison, a deeply religious young girl, has been at the point of death with consumption for some months. To-day she believed death was near and sent to Rev. Green, a Baptist minister. She told him she wanted to be baptized before death. It was then decided to baptize her in a metalic burial casket. The strange programme was carried and amid weeping and singing the girl was immersed in the coffinld water. She rallied from the r death is hourly expected. ed in the casket which al font.

[New York Sun.]

For the first time foriculture as an industry was made a subject of special investigation by the last census. In fact, it is only within recent years that it has assumed proportions in this country justifying such a systematic inquiry.

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,659 establishments in existence when the census was taken were started during the last twenty years, and more than onethird during the last ten years. Fourfifths of the whole business of the commercial florists has been developed

within twenty-five years. The census report shows that the whole number of acres covered with glass was nearly 900. More than \$38,-000,000 was invested in the fixtures diminution in the number of marriages and heating apparatus. Nearly 17,000 and the substitution of a system in men and 2,000 women were employed in the cultivation and its attendant industries, and the total value of the plants and shrubs produced was more than \$12,000,000, and of cut flowers more than \$14,000,000. So far as the public taste is indicated

by the purchases, the rose is unquestionably the favorite popular flower. One firm alone reported the sale of a million of the plants in 1889. The plants are grown in very small pots which are sent by post throughout the Union. Of cut flowers, next to the rose, and closely following it, carnations are most in demand, the two together furnishing nearly two-thirds of the receipts from sales. Then come viclets, chrysanthemums, lilies, byacinths, heliotrope, pansies, tulips, and a few others, making up one-quarter of the total value. The remainder, or about one-tenth, is furnished by the demand for orchids, tuberoses, mignonette, camellias, and the rest. The majority of the reports describe roses as the most profitable product, with carnations second, and violets third. Of the flowering plants sold in the Northern Eastern States, geraniums are most in demand. In the South they come after roses and chrysanthemus, and in California after these two and

carnations also. The greatest centres for the propagation of roses are in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio; and of hardy plants in Illinois, New York, and Kansas. The sales of cut flowers are largest in total value in New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the States where the greatest cities and the largest wealth are. Proportionately to its size, New Jersey does the largest business in cut flowers, and for the obvious reason of its nearness to New York, the greatest market. Its sales of cut flowers amounted in value to nearly \$1,300,000.

Plants are the specialty of some florists and cut flowers of others, and some supply both, selling most of their product by whoesale. Others, again, devote themselves to carnations or violets, their business also, where it is being almost entirely whole

sale. The increase in the demand is steady, and it extends all over the Union. It is the result of the growth of house decoration, of the spreading taste and desire for the beautifying of private grounds, of greater and more general love for flowers among both rich and poor, and the decrease in prices because of the increase in production. One of the florists reports that "the mechanic is the best customer in our parts." "Cut flower business among poor classes is increasing," reports cases of Nasal Catarrh, no matter of another. In 1880 there were scarcely 50 shops for the sale of flowers in this city; in 1890 there were about 250, all doing a brisk business. Now we have a flower market in the early morning in Union square to supply the growing

demand. If you look at the windows of the tenement houses, you will see that in a great part of them are flowering plants. Plants and flowers are now the favorite means by which the houses of the rich, their drawing rooms and dining tables, are decorated. A large entertainment in the circle of The teachers of the State will have a fashion always involves great outlay big time at their annual meeting in for them on the part of the host of the following circular were sent to and their use for such purposes has

It is a beautiful custom, refining, civilizing, expanding; and, moreover, it gives stimulus to industry in which Teachers' Association have decided to many thousands of men and women hold the next meeting of the Associa- are employed the year through. The tion in Anderson, July 22d, 23d, and growth of the love of flowers and of the 24th. Members of the Association will use of flowers is a happy indication in be entertained by the hospitable people | in any country. They are the works of that progressive city and will also of nature's art, of beauty and perfecget reduced railroad rates to and from | tion to which other arts do not attain. Through them the taste of the people is most efficiently cultivated.

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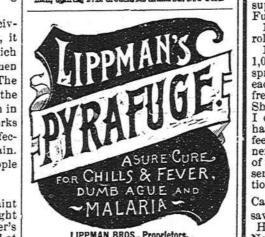
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East (Daily):

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Due Augusta 1150 a m 1115 p m

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Depart Augusta 800 a m 440 p m

Due Columbia 1043 a m 1055 p m

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