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EDWARD BURKE says: "Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or revive us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in."

Is it true that amid the busy whirl of life in this nineteenth century, when all energies are bent to their utmost for purposes of gain and worldly possessions, that there is a neglect of cultivation of those graces and charms of individuality, that may be summed up in the one word "manners?"

That every one has a "manner" is as true as the fact they live, but there are manners and *manners*.

The discussion which would be excited by these remarks is a just consideration of the growing tendencies of our age, regarding the individualism of our people; whether it is to live in a hap-hazard way in our intercourse with others, or whether it is worth while to cultivate in ourselves and to inculcate in our children that attractiveness of manner and speech, that may characterize them as gentle children from which develop gentlemen and gentlewomen. It is inconceivable that a truly gentle person is devoid of good manners; and here by good manners is not meant a hypocritical sauvity of bearing, which coupled with a dimpled smile and assuring gaze, is intended to excite an admiration through indices not genuine, and convey an expression untrue. This fault is common and especially among a class of insincere individuals who know the value of graciousness and who have not the character to prompt truly good manners.

This is imitation and adulteration.

The first essential of good manners is an intention to act the truth as well as to tell the truth. When the value of truth is thoroughly known and appreciated, then comes the inate sense of love, charity which is ordinarily called consideration. One may be truthful but not considerate from lack of a comprehensive education, but the reverse is never true; consideration for others is never felt by an untruthful person Truth and charity, then, are the moving principles that dominate "nature's noblemen," while good manners form the outward expression of their relations to others. It is a badly regulated character that has more than one set of manners. Indeed, the individual that cultivates urbanity for some and imperiousness for others displays those characteristics that have been personified in Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It is the consistent character that commands the admiration of the world as a jewel rare and precious. All virtues of character are reflected in manner, ordinarily called "good," while vices are likewise in evidence. To know about virtue is not always an evidence that it is practiced, or even taught, but to know virtue truly is to practice it; and thus inculcate it in those for whom we live.

And who are they? It might be answered that each individual is responsible in some degree for every other individual with whom he is thrown in contact, whether he be the King on his throne or the humble serf in his dominions. Granting these remarks to be true, should not they receive closer attention and more earnest cultivation? Would not their recognition produce admiration, admiration a desire to attain, and their attainment the ennobling of one's own character as well as those of others? Good manners, true manners, are the exponents of noble character and, *per se*, will commend themselves and their culture to all high born natures.

IF GERMANY is prepared to bid against the United States for the Caroline Islands, as Washington dispatches assert, says the Philadelphia *Ledger*, she should be permitted to make the first bid and the last. The Carolines from a group which we distinctly do not want. Lying south of the Ladrones and east of the Phiiippines, they are off the track of commerce and are not required for coaling stations; while their products are certainly not at such value as to justify us in paying a competitive price for them. They may be useful to Germany, as she has no coaling stations in that vicinity, and Germany should be allowed to take them on terms mutually satisfactory to herself and Spain, with the best wishes of the United States.

THOSE democrats who jumped to the conclusion that the announcement that this government would maintain the "open door" policy in the commerce of the Philippines meant that there was to be free trade with the islands simply exposed their ignorance. The term "open door" has long been in use in Europe, and means, not free trade, but an equal footing for all. In other words, all countries will be allowed to trade with the Philippines upon the same conditions.

THE necessity for a cable to Hawaii is so apparent that it is regarded as probable that the bill providing a form of government for Hawaii will also provide for the laying of a cable, which shall be subject to the control of this government, if not actually owned by it. No trouble is anticipated in passing the Hawaiian bill, whether it includes the cable provision or not.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY finds it difficult, says a correspondent from Washington to this paper, to repress a smile when some prominent caller begins to tell him the reasons—the same old reasons that he has heard a thousand times—why the United States should not take the Philippines. The President never contradicts them. On the contrary, he expresses the heartiest agreement with a number of these reasons. After his anti-expansion callers have exhausted their reasons and arguments, the President usually says something like this: "Some of your reasons are excellent, but there is one glaring weakness in your position; you do not provide a satisfactory way in which the Philippines may be disposed of. Everybody admits that we could not, with justice, not to mention humanity, turn the islands over to Spain again, the natives are in no condition to maintain an independent government. Now, if the U. S. doesn't take control of them, please give me your opinion of what ought to be done with them, bearing in mind that to attempt to transfer them to any European nation, other than Spain, which is out of the question, would almost certainly precipitate a great war." Up to this time none of the anti-expansionists have suggested a satisfactory way for us to escape the responsibility of Philippine control, and only a few of them have made the attempt.

THERE is no uneasiness in administration circles about the ratification of the treaty of peace by the Senate, although several republican Senators and a number of democratic Senators are talking against ratification. The only thing that the opposition can do is to delay ratification by preventing a vote at the coming session. It would be better, of course, that the treaty should be promptly ratified, but inasmuch as we shall have everything in our own hands, and as there is no intention to govern the newly acquired territory in any other way than by military rule, for at least a year, the delay will make no material difference, even if it extends to the end of the coming session of Congress. The President can easily call an extra session of the Senate, which will be strongly republican after the fourth of next March, to ratify the treaty, and he can be sure that it will be speedily done.

SOME NOTES ON SCIENCE.

The Editor's Review of Some Interesting Discoveries in Various Directions.

There has transpired, within a time called recent, much that has entertained the scientific side of man's intellectuality. But all that has transpired cannot immediately be classed as scientific until it is proved beyond mere experiment. For this, time is required. Perhaps no greater sensation was ever made upon the field of science than that made by the notorious Keely in his mysterious motor. Keely died last week after twenty-five years of apparently useless experimenting and the expenditure of over $200,000 of other people's money. But the world's greatest achievements have often been much longer. It is asserted that attempts were made to harness the motor power of steam some 200 years B. C. The steps of science are indeed slow but absolutely sure, for science is only truth made manifest.

In 1866 the Leonid shower of meteors was so heavy that 8000 were counted by one observer, while in 1833 it was even heavier, and many thought the world was coming to an end. The display on the 15th of this month was rather disappointing, but we are told that in 1899 the cycle will be again complete for a large meteoric display.

The crusaders against intemperance have opportunities now to enlarge their field of labor. It has always been said that man was the only representative of creation that patronized the intoxicating cup, and that its contents were so vile that Nature spurned to reproduce it. It now appears that many plants secrete nectar that intoxicates, and insects frequent some of these for the sole purpose, apparently, of getting drunk. The flower which makes more insect drunkards than any other is said to be the cosmos. Hundreds of bees, flies and bugs have been noticed to imbibe until they staggered and fell, stupidly drunk, only to return for more when the effect wore off. They even exhibited the successive stages of liveliness, hilarity, stupidness and insensibility of which the human being is so familiar.

A new scientific registering kite has aroused the greatest interest in scientific circles. It is adapted to carry to immense altitudes meteorological instruments, while under control of the operator upon *terra firma*.

Perfume makers have discovered that with certain primary odors they can make every known perfume, just as the painter with his brush can produce every range of tint known to the eye. There are seven, the rose, violet, orange, acacia, jonquil, tuberose and jasmine. All the odors of commerce are the combinations of some of these. Violet with tuberose make lily of the valley; violet with tuberose when mixed have the perfume of the hyacinth; jasmine and orange resemble the sweet-pea when combined. Musk is an animal odor, but on account of its great lasting properties is mixed with many delicate perfumes to increase their sale. Patchouly is made from an herb, and gained its reputation as a perfume from being used by the makers of Indian shawls to give their wares that peculiar odor which the French labored so many years to discover. Finally they found the plant, imported it into their country, and were at last successful in their imitation of Indian shawls. Patchouly is the most lasting of all the plant perfumes, and, like musk, is combined with flower odors in the manufacture of all manner of perfumes for sale. The odor of flowers is their very breath. It is not contained in a gland or sac. If a flower be crushed, the odor is destroyed. Only while the flower lives and breathes is its perfume given forth.

A successful artificial egg is at last produced, but not in the exact imitation of an egg, but is a powder made from milk. It is said to take the place of an egg in all culinary requirements, even better than stale eggs.

Recent improvements in photography and color give promise of the early solution of chromo photography. France seems responsible for the results and receives an encore of applause.

It is proven that conscious and intelligent effort will prolong human life. A determination to hold on to one's self has often resulted in restoration to health. A person recently in the throes of death was persuaded by the pleadings of his wife to resist the easy, soothing, somnolent effects of passing away and succeeded in arresting the outward flow of his life. Several cases are recorded where will power alone overcame death, and now the medical fraternity find that will, to a large extent, is responsible for our ills and health. The problem of perpetual youth is about to be revived at the birth of the next century, as it was at the close of the fifteenth, only under hope of finding the Elixir of Life sealed within the will, rather than within the world of nature.

Mental science is the problem of the age. It is enjoying a realization, while physical science, the forerunner, is making greater and more rapid strides than ever.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 28, 1898.

The most stylish new Dress Goods we ever had.

This is true of the stock of foreign and domestic buyers are constantly pouring in upon us. You may see in other stores some of the kinds we have here, but you cannot see them all, because the sources of the production of many of them are unknown to any in this country other than ourselves.

Certain lots have just come in at lower prices.

They are very stylish and quite pretty and are to be sold under value. This doesn't mean that markets are shaky or that bad times are upon us. Neither proposition is true. But while buying and selling continue there will always be lots of really good goods forced to sale. Original lots may get geographically misplaced, or may fail to be promptly got to market. In any event, there comes a time when selling must be done. Then this chiefest outlet for high grade goods is sought. We're agents, on the lookout for you. Hence—

Colored Fabrics One of the pretty Novelty Suitings, 45 in. wide, here at a fourth under value. 75c.



Another—a rich bayadere effect—right in the height bayadere leadership. 85c. Pretty color blends on black grounds.

Two-tone Bayadere Suiting, 50c instead of 75c. One of the very new weaves, too.

Silk-and-wool Bayadere Suiting at 75c. This is a repetition of a special lot recently here.

$1 Cheviot at 50c. All-wool, 50 to 52 in. wide; neat check effects in browns, gray and green.

Boxed Dress Patterns The Christmas boxes of Dress Patterns are ready. None too early for folks who want the choicest pickings from them. Don't know that the boxes ever held such pretty dress stuffs at such little costs. This season has been unusually favorable for filling the boxes well. Silk or braid trimmings to finish the dress prettily are included with the pattern in each box. These suggestions—

BOXED DRESS PATTERNS—

At $2.50—8 yards of 32 in. Fancy Cheviot, with braid trimming.
At $2.50—7 yards of 38 in. Black Serge, with braid trimming.
At $2.75—7 yards of 36 in. Illuminated Serge, with silk trimming.
At $2.75—7 yards of 38 in. Two-toned Serge, with silk trimming.
At $3—7 yards of 38 in. Black Serge, with silk trimming.
At $3—7 yards of 38 in. Colored Serge, with silk trimming.
At $3.25—7 yards of 36 in. Fancy Cheviot, with braid trimming.
At $3.75—6 yards of 44 in. All-wool Serge, with braid trimming.

COTTON DRESS PATTERNS—

At 50c—10 yards of standard Fancy Prints, or the blue and black grounds with white figures, also of the neat silver gray prints.
At 80c—10 yards of 36 in. Percale, in blue and black grounds with white figures.
At $1—10 yards of 30 in. Chintz or Sateen, in blue and black grounds, with white figures.
At $1.25—10 yards of 36 in. Percale, in new printings. Made for next year's selling.
At $1.25—32 in fine Sateen, in navy blue and black grounds, figured and striped.

Men's Overcoats There is a luxury about a John Wanamaker overcoat—it counts for warmth, for wear, for the satisfaction it gives you. And yet it doesn't add to the cost of the garment.

Let us explain more fully.
Take this frieze overcoat

at ten dollars

It is absolutely all-wool
—which is singular for a $10 coat.
It is full-lined with all-wool diagonal fabric on the serge order
—and that is almost unknown in $10 coats.
The shoulders and sleeves are lined with Skinner satin guaranteed for two years' wear
—the all-wool lining runs clear to neck, then this satin lining is over that. Ordinary clothing shows satin, if used, merely pieced to the other goods.
Real velvet collar
—not the usual velveteen.

This coat is an Oxford mixture, with lapped seams; in nobby length and is an all-over late style.

At $15 there are Black Frieze Overcoats, with a little more weight and luxury in the lining. Collar is hand-made; so are the button-holes. A piping of satin runs along inner facing.
At $18—Still finer; no satin piping, but the same arrangement of satin shoulder lining—garments for the substantial and staid business man.
At $22.50—Full silk-lined overcoats of cheviot in Oxford mixture; interlined with felt.
At $25—Overcoats of American Montagnac, full silk-lined, with interlining of all-wool flannel. Collar and button-holes hand made. Montagnac costs some 75c a yard more than last year, but that goes from the profits. The coats are as fine as ever.

John Wanamaker.

Kitchen Comfort and Parlor Luxury.

The Largest Stock Cook Stoves, Ranges, Parlor Heaters and Air Tight Wood Burners, ever shown by us has just been received.

We have all Patterns and can give you any size and can save you money on the purchase of a stove. Don't forget that. It's worth money to remember.

Paint the Town in any Color.

This is a good season to paint, and we carry in all colors, the largest stock in town of the celebrated Lucas' and the Longman and Martinez paints. Consult us before you buy, and get something that will please you in quality and price.

Corn Shellers and Fodder Cutters.

We have the Sheller and Cutter that catches the eye of the farmer because they are the best and cheapest on this market.

Guns, Pistols and Ammunition.

A new stock just received. Double and Single breech loading. cheaper than ever. Try us.

Robes, Blankets and Horse Covers.

Covers are cheapers than chills, and our counters are piled up with beautiful blankets, just received.

Wagons, Carriages and Harness.

We sell more farm wagons than all competitors combined because we sell the best wagon with the biggest guarantee for the least money. We may say the same of Harness and we have also had a fine carriage trade, because of the price and quality.

The Largest Bicycle Dealers on the Peninsula.

Keep in mind we are the leading wheel dealers, and as the season is drawing to a close, we have some of the tallest bargains you ever saw to reduce stock. Delays are dangerous. We have an expert gun machinist. Repairing done at moderate prices.

YOUR FRIENDS

Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Co.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND CURTAINS.

Elegance, Moderate Cost and Unequalled Assortments are the characteristics of our stock. It represents the best of everything in Carpeting, Furniture and Curtains.

The satisfaction of selecting from such a stock will be self evident.

Special Reduction in Bed Room Suits, Parlor and Dining Room Pieces, Odd Fancy Chairs, Cabinets, Etc., Etc.

JOHN TURNBULL, JR., & CO.,

15, 18, 20 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

Jan 1 99

It's Hog Killing Time ..

and for 30 days we have been carefully selecting the following goods, and we now invite you to carefully inspect them. We can guarantee satisfaction.

Enterprise and National Meat Stuffers,	
New Triumph Meat Choppers,	
Little Giant Choppers; The fastest cutter made	$1.85
15 styles butcher knives, selling at 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 cents	
A good Meat Saw	40 cents
Knife and Saw combined	35 cents
Emery Knife Sharpener	12 cents
Hog Scrapers, everyone guaranteed	15 cents
Beam Scales	$1.35
Lard Cans	28 and 30 cents
Dairy Salt, Large Sacks	$1.25

NEVIUS & FRAMPTON.

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WITH

JOHN C. QUICK,

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