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"Here will the Press the peoples Rights maintain,
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This morning reproduce in our editorial column an article on the undermentioned subject; which we are confident will do us all a world of good. We need to ponder carefully the grand, glorious, wholesome lessons inculcated.

The first year of married life.

[By Rev. J. Hardy M. A.]

The advice "Drive gently on the Stones" which is frequently given to inexperienced wives may be respectfully suggested to the newly married. There are stony places on the road to happiness which if not carefully driven over may upset the domestic coach. The first rock ahead which should be marked "dangerous" is the first year of married life here, especially it is the first step that costs. During this year errors may be committed which will cast a shadow over every year that follows. A lady once asked Dr. Johnson how in his Dictionary he came to define pastera the knee of a horse he answered, "Ignorance Madam pure ignorance." This is the simple explanation of many an accident that takes place at the commencement of the matrimonial journey. The young couple have not yet learned the dangerous places of the road, and as a consequence they drive carelessly over them. A man who was fond of the leg of a chicken helped his wife to that part the whole of the first year of his married life thinking that it was the best. She preferred "white part" but was also too unskillful to hint that he had this preference. How many mistakes of a much more

serious kind are made from want of knowledge and explanation during the first year of married life! On awakening suddenly from sleep we feel put out of cross. May not the young husband and wife experience feelings not entirely different when they awake to reality from the dreams of courtships and fascination of the honeymoon? Everything must once more be contemplated in the ordinary manner of the world once more with subdued feelings spoken of, considered, and settled. For the first time husband and wife see each other as they actually are. Each brings certain peculiarities into the married estate to which the other has to grow accustomed. From the first a wife should form the habit of paying her bills every week for it is only very rich people who can afford to have their names in the books of tradesmen. It is true that many a poor wife is not given by her husband money enough to do this, not even told how much his actual income. There are men who say to women, "With all my worldly gifts I thee endow," and afterwards their wives find it difficult to get enough money to buy a postage stamp. The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a mendicant; he gives her a purse of her own. Money is not essential to happiness, but happy people usually have enough, therefore a wife should be given enough neither less nor more. Married people were gentlemen and lady, before they were husband and wife but they after forget this. The necessary familiarity of their relationship if caution is not taken during the first year, produces if not contempt at least a disregard for each other's feelings which is the essence of bad manners. Why not be as tactful and as little inclined to find fault with your wife or life partner, as you are with your business partner, why not entertain her as you do your customers and patrons. Perhaps more coldness and estrangements, if not absolute quarrels and separations grow out of a disregard of the common rules of courtesy in married life than from any other cause. Men cannot be chivalrous and self-denying if women do not give them the chance of cultivating these noble qualities. Instead of the more fondly foolish wives encourage their husbands in rudeness and selfishness by not demanding, and even insisting upon that attention, consideration and help which every woman much more a wife, may claim from a man. Sometimes it is a woman's "highest pleasure", to bear all her husband's burdens. To secure this highest pleasure she makes him weak inefficient and childishly selfish. If she had taken a proper stand and respected herself and her sex during her first year of married life, things would have been very different. To be ever beloved one must be ever agreeable, so it is most selfish, as

well as wrong for a young woman when married to lay aside those graces and accomplishments that won her husband. It is this sort of thing that made Swift say that "the reason why so few marriages are happy is because young women spend their time in making nets not in making cages."
*Think not the husband gained that all is done
The Fax of happiness must still be won.
And oft the careless find it to be true
The love in the husband may be lost."*
A young wife remarked, "Suppose you were to come down late one morning and find the coffee cold what would you do. Her husband replied, "I should make it hot for you. Of course a husband could not to expect much when he is unpunctual meals, but still it is never safe for a wife to disregard Mr. Punch's precept "Lead the brute!" The following remedy has been suggested for a delicate wife—"For slight headache give her a dozen pair of gloves, if it grows worse, a new gown." In extreme cases a new hat has been known to produce instant relief. For nervous debility, a new horse and carriage; for dulness a theatre ticket; extreme weakness, trip to the sea; nervous irritability, invite the lion of the season to dinner."
We do not advise a man to begin his married life by administering drugs in this way, for the domestic pharmacopoeia would soon be exhausted, but there is one thing he ought to do, and that is, to abstain from nagging (men can nag as well as women), arousing jealousy and every other action that may even remotely injure the health of his wife. Who has not heard of a "bad husband headache", or of illness brought on by the worrying and fault-finding of a selfish man? A man is always bound to protect the health and happiness of his wife, but this is especially the case during the first year of marriage. And the wife on her part ought, for the sake of others, if not for her own sake, to think more of her health than of dancing about from one kind of dissipation to another. Ignorance of the laws of nature does not make a young woman more innocent or better in any way, and it may destroy or blight her married life. "What is the reason," one Irishman asked another, "that you and your wife are always disagreeing?" "Because," replied Pat "we are both of one mind. She wants to be master and so do I. They go to church and say "I will", and then, perhaps, on the way home, one or the other says "I won't", and that begins it."

A serious strike among the Leeward Islands Labourers

As reported in the last issue of the paper a strike has occurred among the Labourers, since their arrival here. Year after year, it assumed very serious proportions when they besieged the United Fruit Co. Commissary, demanding that they be supplied with food, since they were almost in a state of starvation. The men, when they were being contacted in the Leeward Islands by Mr. Leeward, an employee of the United Fruit Co., and there representing the interest of the Company informed them, that they would receive 5 wages & food paid per day, three meals a day, comfortable houses and Hospital attendance. On their arrival they were housed immediately into the Railway cars and distributed along the line on the many Farms. On the Friday evening, they had their first meal, tea, Saturday found them at work with a breakfast of Rice and Bannas. So dissatisfied have they become, that they walked into Limon the same evening, and have been regularly at the Company's Office interviewing the officials with the hope that they will strike to their side of the contract. But instead of satisfying them, they in due confusion were confounded, "reluctant" men's wages which they originally offered them and to increasing their dissatisfaction, which culminated in yesterday's strike. No doubt matters might not have developed so seriously if an employee of the Company had not acted in a most foolish, in fact, high-handed manner in detaching the men whom they entered the

Islands Labourers

Commissary and ask d. for food. The men naturally became infuriated and the trouble stirred. Several panes of the windows of the Commissariat were broken. Even a labourer proceeding on his way to work was hit by a stone thrown by the men. It is reported that the men have been committed and the United Fruit Company is in part responsible. Such a state of affairs would not have happened, if specious promises had not been made to the men before they arrived here. The community's great thank and debt of gratitude are due to the Governor and the following gentlemen, the Commissioner, Señor R. Gonzalez, Alberto Monje Reyes, F. Ramirez for the manner they handled the situation. They indeed saved the town from Wincezaco which might have been a terrible riot. The men are now under the protection of the Government at the Quetzal, where they are being fed. The men interviewed at the British Consulate with the hope that he would have intervened and so adjust matters. Beyond the mere promise of help he has signally failed as British Consul to set matters right, and to give any reply which he is empowered by the United Fruit Co? To all intents and purposes he would first seek to secure his own interests, and not the interests of the Company and not that of the British Empire. It is therefore a competent and reliable source to safeguard British interest in these parts.

To Our Good Governor.

We earnestly invite the serious attention of our excellent Governor to the desirability and practicability of immediately appointing a Chief of Police speaking the native Police Force. The Spanish Police men do not speak or understand English and fifty per cent of the population is being educated time and money and no example has ever been made of these moral reforms. We want some one to make the men of the Police Force who would know the exact force and meaning of these words, with the result that these delinquents who are not speaking the native language are being educated time and money and no example has ever been made of these moral reforms. We want some one to make the men of the Police Force who would know the exact force and meaning of these words, with the result that these delinquents who are not speaking the native language are being educated time and money and no example has ever been made of these moral reforms. We want some one to make the men of the Police Force who would know the exact force and meaning of these words, with the result that these delinquents who are not speaking the native language are being educated time and money and no example has ever been made of these moral reforms.

Current News

Commercial Streets in Limon is being put through repairs, when it is completed it will be one of the finest streets in the town, and for the matter of that, the finest* in Central America.

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