THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG PA

MARRY PLAIN WOMEN

MEN WORSHIP BEAUTY BUT OF-TEN SELECT OTHERS AS WIVES.

In Proof Whereof Take a View of the Married Women of Your Acquaintance, Many of Whom Risk Shattering the Looking-glass,

Men will always worship beauty. They will like to be seen about with women who look like living pictures. They will sit by the hour and descant upon their ideal of feminine chirm, and lead you to believe that woman who did not look like Vertus could interest them.

When, however, they come to marninety-nine times out of a hundie I, they will pick out for a wife some woman who hasn't the slightest protonse to prettiness, and never claimed to have. In proof whereof, take a look at the married women of your acquaintance, many of whom risk shattering the looking-glass every time they take a look into it.

The woman who knows that her face is plain, doesn't expect to be admired, and is so humbly grateful to every man who shows her any attention that she is perfectly willing to burn incense before him.

Hard knocks-for the plain womar gets battered about a good deal by life-teach her sympathy and understanding, so that, instead of being a queen to be worshipped, she is a man's best friend and comrade, ready to pity him when things go wrong, and rejoice with him when they go right, and at times to enter into his hopes and plans and fears.

Good looks don't count nearly so much as some neople think. To anpreclate this fact you have only to look about you and see the many extremely plain women who are making their husbands supremely happy. In fact, men who marry because of a woman's good looks alone are not so numerous as you may think.

A man likes a woman to be womanly. He does not want her interfering in things that don't concern her. And yet he wants her to be interested in what is going on in the world and if he loves her he thinks her opinion invaluable on all subjects, no matter how great.

Although an astute woman novelist has said that no man ever marned a woman for her intelligence, this is certainly the most desirable quality in a wife, provided she understands the proper use of it and toes not let her smartness and wit a away with her. The man with

intelligent wife surely has the bargain, and the fact that so

iy men marry plain women would in to indicate that they find in m intelligence and sympathy th more than compensate for he lack of beauty.

It should also be noted that there is no woman on earth so fascinating as the agly woman who is fascinating. She may not attract a man at jurst, but when she gets him she I lds him-at least long enough to got him to the altar.

Novel Handbag.

Pickpockets will be up against a

ONE WOMAN BARONET.

Dame Mary Bolles of Osberton, Not tinhamshire, Was So Honored.

The rank of baronet was given first by King James L, as a means of raising money. The recipients of the dignity were to be gentlemen of good birth possessing not less chan £1,000 a year; and in times of warlike the old inights banneretwere to occupy posts of honor near the royal standard.

The money payment has wholly ceased; but when a baronet is created the ancient form of warrant is still retained, and a "tally" is struck at the exchequer and handed to the new baronet by .. ay of receipt. Baronets have no coronet or robes; but in the English and Irish divisions they possess as a distinct badge the "Bloody Hand of Ulster," which invariably appears o their coat of arms.

The baronets "of Nova Scotia." who date before the union of England and Scotland, show the arms of Nova Scotia upon their shields. The baronets of Scotland have a distinctive badge consisting of an enameled docoration, "worn from the neck by orange-tawny ribbon," showing St. Andrews cross upon a small shield. surmounted by a crown, and surrounded by the enameled motto, 'Fax mentis honestae gloria' ("Glory, the Beacon Light of the Noble mind").

With this King Charles conferred a crest-a branch of laurel held by a naked hand, and a thistle held by an armed one-with the added motto, funit hace, altera vincit" ("One defends, the other conquers"). All later baronets are of the United Kingdom" or of "Great Britain," and possess no such pretty toys.

In fact, many people who pride themselves on their familiarty with Debrett know scarcely anything of baronets, badges, and beyond a misty notion of the meaning of the Uulster Hand, are unaware of their history and significance.

Ther. is one instance of the honor being granted to a woman. Dame Mary Bolles of Osberton, Nottinnamshire, v. s created a baronet in 1635. for "maintaining thirty foot soldiers at 8d. a day for three years in his majesty's service." No slight help in those troublous times.

"Dame," the old English word for lady, is the almost obsolete style to be used by a ba onet's wife. Nowadays she is styled "lady" without the use of her Christian name. Should she prefer the old word "dame," that is always followed by the Christian name, and sounds deliciously quaint and distinctiva .--- Modern Society.

Handy Wall Cleaner.

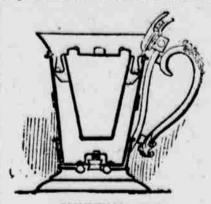
A wall cleaner especially adapted for use in cleaning the tops of windows and door casings and places of



NEW COMMUNION CUP.

Flow of Wine Regulated as the Vessel is Passed.

A new communion cup is being introduced to regulate the amount of wine for each communicant. The cup is shown herewith and it is the



COMMUNION CUP.

subject of a recent patent. The cup has a double construction, being one cup within another. One contains the main supply with a valve connertion cetween the two receptacles. The discharge from one to the other is r gulated by a push rod extending to the upper portion near the handle.

For Women Who Work.

"Our conference this year is dosigned to bring us into closer touch with the women who, from choice or circumstances, are earning their own living. We are to discuss the economic position of women. We-shall try to picture the conditions under which they work, and criticize the payment they receive."

with these words Mrs. George Cadbury, president of the National Union of Women Workers, opened the women's conference at Manchester. ": . Cadbury prefaced her address by explaining why she had called the paper "The Riddle of Circumstance."

"I have been overwhelmed with thoughts of the ; uzzle of life and the rlidie of circumstance," she said. "Why is it that hundreds of thousards are born into circumstances where there seems no chance of leading either healthy, useful, or desirable lives?

"I am afraid to trust myself to speak of the owners of slum property," she said. "In London alone 300,000 to 100,000 people have homes consisting of one room. Can we be surprised when we hear of physical deterioration, infant mortality, mental incapacity and drunken habits?

"There are many evils to be contended with in factory life. Only those who know well the daily life of a factory girl know the temptations and dangers and influences that surround her. There are some three and a half millions of unmarried women who work for their living in England.

"The employer might alleviate the monotony of work by offering prizes for suggestions. Committees of men and women might be formed to discuss and share responsibilites of arrangements. Educational facilities, gardens and recreation grounds might be provided; classes for drill instituted among the younger girls; game mistresses could teach hockey, cricket and basketball during the summer venings; and evening continuation classes might be started, and the attendance of the boys and girls made a condition of employment."

. HEDGEROW ARISTOCRAT.

ha Aromatic Sassafrass was Form erly very useful.

An aristocrat of the hedgerows is a oussures, the blus of which have and curst into clustered postes - bicoute groeman, yenow bico.a. it matrican cousin of the campaor ..., the cinnamon and the laure.

--- mparatively lew of the many to wassatras is a household word many that it bears flowers. These apyour simultaneously with the first coauer leaves, and, being of the same to or with them, are apt to be overmonaed by all but the nectar-seeking bees. Yet these blossoms are among the loveliest sights of our spring, coatributing much to the beauty of land-ECHDES.

The aromatic little tree was highly esteemed by our forefathers and served them numerous uses now all but obsolete. The bark was employed in a variety of ways in medicine; the pith supplied a mucilage from which an eye wash was made; and as for the wood itself it was thought to be so repugnant to bugs that sassafras bedsteads were said to be immune from insect pests.

Starting a Race in Missouri.

The starter of the running races at Joplin is a big, black negro. He has created much amusement in getting the horses off.

A half dozen or more attempts were made, when the negro's patience became exhausted. Most of the jockeys were negroes, and as a final warning to one who persisted in snapping the rubber before the others were ready he said: "Nigger, if you does dat again I'll come out dar and knock you off dat hoss," and he exhibited a good sized stick attached to the end of a rope, which he commenced to unwind. The exhibit of the stick had its effect. -Joplin News-Herald,

Pneumatic Cap for Motor Cyclists. In France the motor cyclists have received so many broken heads that resort has been had to a pneumat c helmet to soften the blow when the rider alights on the wrong end. it



consists of a hollow leather cap which is inflated with air just like a bicycle tire.

A Strange Club.

A number of women in Los Angeles have formed a unique association known as the Hundred Year club, its members having longevity for the prime object. By scientific care for the body and mind it is expected that its members will live to be a hundred years old or more. Women who have attained the age of ninety years will be admitted without fee and will be entitled to the privileges of the club without dues or other expense,



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

- and has been made under his perand has been mate the infancy. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotis substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

7 Bears the Signature of hat H. Flitcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, IT MURRAY STR. ET. NEW YORK CITY

Household Suggestions. To clean : frying-pan, rub with

a hard crust of bread and wash with hot water and washing soda. Never scrub it or the next food fried in it will be likely to stick.

To clean enamelled or granite utensils whose contents have been allowed to burn, fill with cold water. add a piece of washing soda the size of an egg, and heat to bolling point. Wash at once, as the burned parts will then be more easily cleansed.

Tinware should be washed in soapy water, rinsed, then dried with a tow. el. Drying tinware on the stove darkens and sometimes melts it. If desired bright first wash and then clean with either whiting or some mineral soap; not sand, as this will cut through the soft metal and soon wear it out.

To clean woodenware, wash in hot, "oapy water and dry thoroughly, Never dry near the fire, as excessive heat will crack the wood. Tables, bread and pastry boards, may be scrubbed the way of the grain with fine sand, being careful to thoroughly rinse it all away afterwards.

The Tea Kettle .- Never use water which has been standing over

Milkman Smith, of Shamokin, on Tuesday night went looking for a gas leak with a lighted match. He soon found the leak, as a violent explosion resulted which blew out the front of his milk depot and burned off his whiskers. .

"The Proper Study of Mankind Is Man."

The new revised and enlarged edition of Dr. Gunn's Household Physician, or Homebook of Health, containing over 1000 pages, is a work that every family should possess. "The Philadelphia Press" has made a special arrangement with the Publishers which enables them to offer this book and the Daily edition of "The Press' one year for \$4.00, both mailed to any address in the United States, with no other expense.

Dr. Gunn's Household Physician. or Homebook of Health retails regulatly for \$4.00. The saving to you in this offer is \$3.co.

MANY SUFFERERS from nasal catarrh

lard problem when they tackle a woman with a pocketbook equipped with the safety lock shown in the Illustration, the invention of a Penn-E Ivania man. This novel and useful distruction of a handle can be er ployed in connection with any type or form of bag, valise or other portable receptacle. There is no possibility of the bag being opened without the knowledge of the person carrying it. The handle is in



MOVABLE HANDLE LOCKS BAG.

t o sections which are hollow, and ior of the bag. To open the bag the outer hollow portions of the handle are swung outward, releasing the h ches. The bag is then opened in the usual way. Obviously it would be impossible to open the bag witho. removing the hand from the handie. Naturally pickpockets could not open the bag without detection.

Corn Fritters.

One cup sweet corn, grated raw from the cob; 1 egg. 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1-2 cup milk, little salt, 1-2 teaspoonful baking powder. Add flour enough to make soft batter; fry in pork fat, or drop in lard.

in order to make a walking skirt of a correct length, namely, just to clear the ground without appearing too short, measure the person to be fitted from the waist line to the ground, and then deduct one and a half inches.

WALL CLEANER.

a similar character which cannot be reached without considerable labor, is shown here, recently patented by a Massachusetts man. The device is formed of two sections of bent spring wire.

Girl Who Connives.

The girl who connives not buys her clothes is at present aglow with pride over some extremely pretty brown satin slippers. "Don't they look expansive-don't they?" she crows gleefully. "Wouldn't you thir ': they meant simply dollars and dollars: I tell you the longer I live the more I'm amazed at the way I manage-those slippers cost me exactly 35 cents! Now that's the way I like to have you look-flabbergasted-then I feel that I'm appreciated. Yes, my dear, 35 cents; I was walking along Sixth avenue and I saw a pile of trash in the window of a custom and sample shoe place and on 'e top of the pile was a pair of white satin slippers marked 35 cents. They were . beautiful shape but soiled. Did I pause and pass on or any other stupid manner? I act made one flying leap inside that shop and tried on those slippers. Of course I knew they'd fit me, 'cause I've a special Providence that looks after such things, and before the salesman could tell me there was a mistake in t'e price I bought them and started home. I had to walk, having spent all I had with me, but that just shows the economy of living down town, and within half an hour after I got home, those slippers were the beautiful brown you see them now. Wate colors, of course; I suppose you'd guessed that; and with my brown slik stockings that Aunt Louise brought me from Sorrento why, I can feel tingles of pride in every toe. I don't see how any poor girl gets along without a box of water colors. I wouldn't be anything without mine; they'll dc everything except mend a hole or clean my furs, and those things of course . connive i other ways. Don't

I make you just gasp?"

Mrs. Beer deplored the fact that women tend to crowd into unskilled trades and lower the general standard of wages. There also was reason to believe, she said, that the number of children who enter a skilled trade on leaving school was steadily decreasing.

She contended that it was fatally easy for a child nowadays to enter employment in which the initial wages are high, but which offers no prospects for the future .--- London Express.

The Professional Woman.

'And there you have one great reward-perhaps the greatest-of a profession. It so moulds its followers to its requirements that there is no room left in them for bemoaning the loss of the good things which it has cost them. That it does cost them good things is undeniable, and is perhaps the measure of its own value; those are trifling benefits for which we pay nothing. My career has doubtless cost me the realization of that house and garden-not of course, that I ever held sonorous debate upon their claims, not that I ever crushed my natural instincts at the command of ambition or subdued womanly longings for the sake oflet us say a picture on the line.

"It is, I think, only in stories that things happen so crudely. In real life the matter is more subtly adjusted," writes Ann O'Hagan in Harper's Bazaar. "We-we professional womn-are busy, we are interested in our work, we are profoundly interested in getting ahead. The atmosphere which surrounds us-our 'aura,' I suppose they call it in esoteric circles-partakes of the nature of our thoughts and ambitions. Ours is not the atmosphere of invitation.

"In the circle of our influence : man is not led inevitably to breathe an air impregnated with fancies of love, passion, marriage, as he is with those unmarried women from the immediate foregrount of whose fancies the house and garden and the children have not been banished by other temporarily more insistent ideals. Therefore, men are not so likely to fall in love with us and we with tiem, and marriage is not se likely to come to pass as in those youthful circles surcharged with sentiment."

THE POST CARD CRAZE.

Rare Indeed is the Home Today that Has Not Some Collection.

The legitimate post cards are useful. They permit thousands to become acquainted with the fine works of art that they would never see at all were it not for the little messenger that comes through the mail. They can be placed in frames and make a room artistic and pleasant: an album of them is the aftermath of a pleasant journey; a delicate frieze may be made around a room with them, the beautifully tinted ones of scenic panorama and those that blend or harmonize in color serving as an excellent border.

And think what a revenue is accruing to the government of the courtries where the post card craze has taken possession of the people. On every pound of cards mailed Uncle Sam pockets \$1.20; that is nearly \$15 a minute, \$900 an hour. \$21,000 a day, \$151,200 a week, and nearly \$8,000,000 a year. Lucky Uncle Sam! Merchandise of the same weight pays only 16 cents a pound, books 8 cents, newspapers and magazines 1 cent. In the summer time when the craze is at its height. some of the smaller post offices are exhausted of their supply of onecent stamps and the mail bags are filled to the bursting point. Establishments are now being run whose sole business it is to handle picture post cards; delightful little out-ofthe-way places that were never heard of before are each season being introduced to the public through the means of the post card; people are attracted thither, and the landlords of the place and the inhabitants in general are benefited. Think what a web of scene and color is woven across the country each summer season as the government's great loom of mail routes is fed this enormous number of cards that go direct, diago. nally and zigzag across the country ceaselessly, one after the other. Rare indeed is the home today that has not some collection, be it ever so small, of these cards on the wall o: on the table. The craze will not abate; rather it will increase and more and more cards will be issued, beautiful, comic and bizarre in design, to attract the host of purchasers. ... The Pathfinder.

night in the tea kettle. In the morn ing fill with fresh water, boil and use at once.

Rusted iron ware or sinks may be cleaned by smearing thickly with fat or grease, and then covered with powdered quicklime and left for several hours. Wash off with hot water and washing soda, using a cloth tied to the sink broom for the purpose, so as to avoid touching it with the hands.

"Shadow" of a Queen. Queen Alexandria of England has been served by the same lady of the bedchamber for forty-four years. She is the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, and in the royal household she is known as "The Shadow," because of her unfaltering faithfulness to the

Queen. On one occasion when there was a fire at Sandringham she saved the Queen's life by unceremoniously dragging her from her bed. It was shortly after this inc'dent that she parted from the man to whom she had been engaged to be married for several years. She said that the choice was between her lover and the Queen and as she loved the Queen the more she was sure she did not care enough for her lover to make him a good wife. She draws a salary of \$3,500 from the Government and \$1,500 from the Queen's privy purse.



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A Reliable CATARRH Remedy Elv's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased mem-Total . . . \$3.25 brane resulting from

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say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we presay they get spiendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we pre-pare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Ex-cept that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-allaying **Cream Balm that the public has been** familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The south-ing stray is a remady that calleyes the ing spray is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists. 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The average man can't very well afford to tip the servants and give his wife an allowance, too,

To put the brake on the wagon going down the hill is a help to the horse, when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, his sensible ho ses would probably balk. Many a man is in the condition of pulling a load up hill with the brake set against him. When his stomach is out of order, and the allied organs of digestion and nu-trition impaired in their functions, a friction is set up which has to be over come in addition to the performance of daily duties. A foul stomach makes a foggy brain, and the man with a disordered stomach has often to groje his way through the day's business like a man in a fog. He forgets appointments. like a Problems seem presented to his mind "wrong end to." This condition is en-This condition is entirely remedied by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the stomach and digestive and nutritive system into a condition of perfect health, and gives a clear brain. a steady hand and a light step for the day's duties. Dr. Pierce's medicines do not contain alcohol or other injurious ingredients; they are not "patent medicines" because their ingredients are printed on the label of each bottle.

Little Willie had operated on his sister's doll for appendicitis. "Oh! see, mamma," he cried ; "all her breakfast food is running out."