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WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG

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Ellen Adair Believes That a Policy of Stoicism Is Sometimes Neces

The Sectish poet, George Macdonald,

The beautish poet, George Macdonaid, has touched a very true note here. For crist to easily do things go wrong with all of us at times! Troubles never come instit, and it never rains but it pours-lasss ancient asyings of the sages are poer comfort, yet too true! This effecting of consolistion to the af-ficient attimes. There is a certain true of strikes mo as more of an imperil-ment than a kindness. There is a certain true of woman who makes a point of dising-so everywhere. Although she con-nities herself indispensable as a heapital trutter, her position there is more officious than efficient is dealthed by all who conficts, and is disliked by all who constructs, and is disliked by all who constructs are days in the lives of all of us when it almost seems as if every man's hand were against us, and the offering of untimoly sympathy is but a further builty. Actions apeak louder than mere words, and the silent, inconspicuous act form out of the fullness of a very kindly, are the to be full of the year are alue than reams of ill-timed rheater. To some minds it is an easier thing to offer semanthy to the afficient than to

To some minds it is an easier thing to offer sympathy to the afflicted than to offer congratulations to the happy! There them more occasions for sympathy, too,

Ales. How hardly things so right! Is hard to watch on a summer's night, or the sigh will come and the size will stay, in the summer's night is a winter's day? And the summer's night is a winter's day: Yet a spirit of optimism will carry us triamphanily through the bad times. Let us remember that every life is made up of sumshine and rain, and if the sun shore all the time we would got so ac-customed to it that its charm and beauty would got more state from daily familiarity. would grow stale from daily familiarity. But judicious mingling of rainy days makes us appreciate the sunshine all the

Thus with the pleasures and the joys of ills-for trials and troubles must be min-sied with our happiness to the end that we shall appreciate the beautiful and the good. The development and the deepen-

good. The development and the owner, ing of character arise through sorrow, There is much to be admired in the doctrine of the Stoles, if the truth be told. They faced life calmly and with triumphantly through, for it is pos-to raise the mind above the trouble present sorrow, and look onward and the present sorrow, and not onward to the days of happiness to come. Life is a series of ups and downs, and often-times things will go wrong-the wisest mind will look beyond the present to a happier and a better future. ELLEN ADAIR.

Across the Counter

Howaver one's preference may lie, the deciding vots where furs are concerned. The black furs are becoming to nine women out of tan, and their price is usually lower than that of the furs that mit among the extremes of the season's

grow more expensive, according to the Genuine black for muff that costs Genuine black lynx is more expensive,

but hard to distinguish from fox by the not approve. Neckpieces, which include a whole ani-

mal, cost \$27.50. Pillow muffs to match



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

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President of International Woman Suffrage Alliance

ritory of the United States is now cov-ered by woman's suffrage," replied Mrs. Catt eagerly. "Next year we are go-

In her sunny office on 5th avenue, high | ter's Mill in 1848, the Eastern population above the noise and bustle of New York was already spoken of as congested, but city, sat Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the the great West was an unexplored world-famed suffrage leader, and chat- wilderness. The East had 200 years start

titude upon this question as one of the over the great West. "What proportion of the United States most important factors in the coming has adopted woman suffrage?" "A little more than half the entire ter-

time "Did the result of the recent elections surprise you very much?"

"It is difficult to give anything either "It is difficult to give anything either spley or new," said Mrs. Catt, "but we are not very much surprised that, as a result of the recent elections, we did If these four States could be lifted up in

result of the recent elections, we did not get more than two States. We have observed for years that every time we win a victory, the first ef-fect of that victory is to lose what comes next in the list of campaigns. The reason next in the list of campaigns. The reason is that when the women vote, it is always wrong in the estimate of some people! Tashion. Neckpieces of black fox can be bought for \$10. From that figure the prices rise 50 \$12. \$15 and \$25. Muffs to match start at \$12.50 and Muffs to match start at \$12.50 and If, for instance, it could be proved that speaking, will not approve of woman suffrage. If those votes turn the State Democratic, then the Republicans will

'A little more time, a little more ef-"Every time a law is passed in a Western State, and it is claimed that the women secured that law, there are those

Woman Outside the Home

Around the Clubs At the Forrest Theatre, Tuesday, No.

vember 24, at 4 p. m., Madame Lalia van der Velde, wife of the Belgian Min-Ister of State, will speak on behalf of her countrymen. Madame van der Velde was in the midst of the suffering her-self, with her husband, so she can de-scribe the horrors of the Belgian situa-tion first-hand. Many well-known women are connect-ed with this charitable affair, of which

Mrs. Frank T. Griawold is chairman of arrangements. Some of them are Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Biddle. Cornelius Stevenson, Airs. Athur Bonis, Miss Agnes Reoplier. Mrs. Henry Mc-Kean Ingersoll, Mrs. E. Walter Clark, Mrs. Henry Middleton Fisher, Mrs. H. La Barre Jayne, Mrs. John Markoe, Miss Agnes Irwin and many others.

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Love's Best Reward

The recompense of true affection does The recompense of true affection does not always come at once, and is not al-ways known at first to be a recompense. Many a devoted sweetheart has had to wait, as Jacob did, for the love of his Rachel, long and weary years. But when the love has been gained, then the time of trial seems to be as nothing in com-narison.

And there have been gentle, loving girls. And there have been gentle, found gins too, who have waited in allence, hoping that their sceret devotion might be re-warded one day. And when that day has dawned, they have known that all the silence and suspense have been well

the silence and suspense into hole worth worth the enduring. There are many lives, too, whose reward does not seem to come in this life. Ap-parently they receive no recompense for their days of walting and hoping. Yet they have the serenity of face which shows the inward peace of a resigned word. palaces. A thousand may be eaten with-out harm, while the thousand-and-first, looking exactly like his neighbors, may beart. To them also love brings its reward-

the reward of having loved even without return. To love is its own recompense.

In the Boudoir

In the boudoir A very new arrangement for Milady's boudoir is a little white octagonal disc, made of an absorbent material, and sat-urated with perfume. A frame of metal incloses the disc, so that it can be hung in a bedroom and not be visible. Whether it is seen or not hardly matters, however, because the little disc is not unattractive by pair, means.

The life beyond. The Stoic teaching went of sentiment which points the way to mination of all feeling defented its own of Xet the spirit of the Stoics was a ry fine and a very noble one. In the ur of trouble such a policy will carry by any means. The perfume is renewed by dropping styles. They range in price from 35 cents to \$1, complete. On the same order is the moth-block,

only, of course, a strong camphor prep-aration is poured on in place of the perfume. This costs only 25 cents complete, and can be hung wherever desired,

Courtship and Weather

Are lovers affected by nature's caprices in the way of weather, or are they in-different to a thing that makes the com-fort or discomfort of other less happy mortals?

mortals? Is a girl more blissfully happy when she is sitting in the golden sunshine, facing the sapphire sea, or when, in the dreamy dusk, she and he look into the ruddy leaping fire and weave together all the sweet fancies that lovers delight is? "Before the war Abraham Encode sade. "This nation cannot exist half free and half slave." It became the slogan of the anti-slavery movement. We may now imitate that slogan and say: "This na-tion cannot exist one-half ruled by all the people, and the other half ruled by half the neople?"

The moods of nature do affect us, as

tion cannot exist one-haif ruled by all the people, and the other half ruled by half the people?'' "Do you think the Eastern States will be long in following the example of the Western?" them For we see exquisite bliss on faces that

"A little more time, a little more edu-fort, a little more edu-cation, and our Eastern States will fol-low the more liberal example of the West and grant votes to their women. It is as certain to come as the sun is certain to

POINTS ON PTOMAINES

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS Food Expert.

Piomaines are dangerous chiefly because they move in such mysterious ways their wonders to perform. They are of such a shy and retiring nature that nobody knows just what caused them, where to look for them or how to avoid them, and they move in such mysterious ways their a shy and retiring nature that nobody knows just what caused them, where to look for them or how to avoid them, and immediate cooking.

Ptomaines are usually blamed for the Ptomaines are usually blamed for the aerious discomfort that results from eat-ing stale fish. But in this case they are seldom responsible, the mischlef arising from another set of germs that cause somewhat the same symptoms, but are not so dangerous. But even this cannot be depended upon, for any stale fish has it outle within its newer is harbor the true the confusion that results is made just a little more confused by the close resemblance of other and less harmful germs and symptoms to the chief of

But one thing about ptomaines has been quite within its power to harbor the true established beyond question. They are born of putrefaction, they live in filth tomaines.

The same may be said of canned goods, and their favorite breeding ground is The same may be said of cannes goods, sausage milk, butter, les cream, chesse, even of decomposed fruits and vegeta-bles. In fact, hardly any food product is exempt from suspicion, if it has withanimal refuse or, falling that, decayed

The connection between ptomaines and is exempt from suspended, it is the detail in it the germs of putrefaction. The fear of canned goods is warranted only when an inferior grade is used. In a well-conducted cannery only the freshshelliah is obvious. Shellish are all scavengera. The more delicious they are the more open-minded and catholic they

are sure to be in food matters. Severe cases of ptomaine poisoning re-suiting from shellfish have done much to est and cleanest materials are selected est and cleanest materials are selected and these are put up under sanitary conditions, so that first-class canned goods are among the purest and safest of foods. The danger comes when de-cayed meats, fruits and vegetables are used for canning or when the bulging of the can shows that fermentation has ast in ~ spread the idea that they are dangerous. Therefore some people avoid them alto-gether; others eat them indiscriminately gener: others eat them indiscriminately and trust to providence to stand between them and the consequences. Lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams or shrimps taken

from waters contaminated with the sewage of a city or a large town are always dangerous. The sewage is thick with animal refuse, and the crustaceans The surest way to avoid ptomaines is The surest way to avoid ptomaines is to make it your business to know that the food you buy is clean and that the food in your home is kept and cooked under conditions that are absolutely are as sure to get it as they are to be served up in our restaurants and lobster

lean and sanitary. If we keep the air of the refrigerator clean and cold; if we empty the contents of came as soon as they are opened and keep what is left over in a glass or china dish, instead of putting it back into the can; if we refuse absolutely to eat stale clean foods of any sort, and if we or unclean foods of any sort, and if we avoid dead shellfish, doubtful sausages and restaurant hashes and stews, we

The New Coat Hanger

The travelor will find these sets the

most serviceable of arrangements. The

looking exactly like his neighbors, may be recking with ptomaines. The only insurance against ptomaines that the shellfish eater can depend upon is absolute knowledge; first, that the savory morsel is fresh; second, that he came from clean waters. The first condition can be met by buy-ing the shellfish allve, if they are for the home table, or insisting upon ade-quate assurance of their home address and are, if they are ordered at a resand restaurant hashes and stews, we are using all the precautions now pos-alble signing promaines. If, however, in spite of all your care you are attacked by ptomaine poisoning, send for the doctor at once and while waiting for him to arrive, induce free yomiting and purging. The trouble may be caused by ptomaines, or it may be only a severe cramp, but it is alwaya well to be on the safe side. Convisited by C. Houston Goudias and age, if they are ordered at a res-If you cannot live without oysters in big city, you are comparatively safe you eat them only at a place which

guarantees its whole supply as being from uncontaminated waters and which opens the oysters freshly for each order. Copyrighted by C. Houston Goudiss

The Doings of Women

The woman who is limited in her Switzerland has women miners. closet room, or who is an apartment African women work as coal heavers. New Jersey has nearly 100.000 widows. Philadelphia has three women black-

smiths. Widows in Kansas number over 15,000. Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, is a dog ancler

New York State has nearly 1,000,000 vorking women.

This is the first part of the set, the other | consists of two folding garment hangers and two trouser and skirt hangers.

Poor mothers in England set 20 shillings at the birth of each child. Nearly 5000 women are employed as

lerks in Missouri's factories. There are over 300,000 successful women

farmers in the United States. Female stenographers in Missouri average \$47 a month in salary.

Vassar College girls spend over \$17,009

Vassar College girls spend over \$17,000 a year for organized pleasures. Germany has the only woman pilot of a military airship in the world. The clear and tobacco factories in New York city employ nearly 9000 women. Twenty-sight million are imprisoned in temples in India with Brahmin priests as iailers.

Women are being recruited in London jallers. to teach the soldlers how to speak French and Gorman. Six women are taking up the agricul-tural course in the Wisconsin State Uni-

Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker of the House Clark, will write a book on

cotton. The street tramways of France now employ an army of women as conductors

Over 90,000 female wage earners have been thrown out of work in London, due

to the war. America is the only country where the full title of "captain" has been bestowed

America is the of "captain" has been bestowed upon women. The Carmellie nums of Santiago, Chill, are said to be the richest body of women in the world. Mrs. F. C. Penfield, wife of the Ameri-can Ambassador to Austria, has an in-come of over \$1,000,006 a year. To be eligible to vote in Norway a woman must carn \$50 a year in the coun-try and \$110 in the towns. London has a hespital which is in charge of women surgeons and is run en-tirely by women in all its departments. Washington University co-eds have or-ganized a society to help freshmen and new women entering the institution. Since the war began women have been taking the place of men in towing barges between Ghent and Ostend in Belgium.

Does First Love Last?

If it is the real thing, that is, the love of a man for a maid, it actual

certainly does. I But very often, in the carliest blush of But very often, in the that matter-life, a girl-or a lad, for that matter-may be merely in love with love, and so make the very natural mistake of fancymake the very natural mistake of fancy-ing that they are in love with a person. And when they find out their error, when the scales fall from their eyes, or when the real affinity crosses their path, the unthinking world around them is apt to smile cynically and say that first love is doomed to fade almost as soon as born.

dweller, and can use every bit of space, will appreciate the new hangers. They require no screwing or tacking, for they are made to slip on to the edge of the shelf. In this way your woodwork is protected, too. When pushed on the hanger has the appearance of the bars usually put in closets of new houses. hope that ours will be a first love that will last.

Wise Sayings

An elevated train is being worn on ainy days-fashion note. A little earning is a dangerous thing. In bridge-play fast, and lose. Also, beggars must not be losers.



All the pearl fishing in Japan is done women. Russian women are now employed as oad repairers. The women in Munich are now acting as hod carriers. five pieces can be packed in a small box. In India a girl marries when she is 10 and carried with very little trouble. In years of age.

Australia has nearly 1,000,000 women this way light dresses, men's clothing.

A skunk set of guaranteed furs can be bought for \$29.75. This includes a neckplace of generous size and a muff the right of women to express their

Maturat nucl costs so for a nur and no and upward for a neckpiece, depend-ing on the shape and size. Muffs of skunk oppossium sell for as little as \$15. These make an excellent

muff to carry with the topcoat for everyday wear.

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When Not to Give Way

A girl who has no mind or will of her norm is a poor sort of creature, even to her friends. She generally succeeds in heing "gut upon" to an alarming extent, and encourages the selfish ones of her acquaintance to be more selfish than they need be.

Thore are times when it is best to There are times when it is best to make a stand and put down one's foot, just as there are times when it is best by yield gracefully. A girl has her own little province, and in it a man is an intruder. He should

inclupiece of generous size and a muff of the round variety. Dred raccon can be purchased at the same price and in the same style. Situe for, a beautiful and fashionable fur, is calling now for \$10 a set. Beis of dimamon for, trimmed with the bruch tail and the head, cost \$22.50. Natural for, the so-called red for, is found at the price of \$20.75. This includes two whole animals, one for the neckpices and another for the muff.

of society, when the bottom drops out as it has in the warring countries. There, they are running the factories and the farms, serving as switchmen and con-ductors on trains, cleaning the streets, and doing all sorts of things that women were never supposed to know how to do! That women should have fair wages, good conditions, and the same right to defend their interests at the ballot box as is given to working men, is a senti-ment which is appealing to the best sense of American men." of American men."

"What pleased you most in the recent

thoughtfully. "The greatest victory to my mind in the recent election was the change in the State of Ohio," said she. "While the women in that State will not be per-mitted to vote at the next election, in consequence of the vote taken, yet 600.-009 men voted favorably to woman's suffrage. It is the largest vote which has ever been cast for suffrage in any country. Another election will put it through. "The victories gained in the recent

A WORD TO THE BUSINESS GIRL

The doctor says that now is the time to set rid of the fait coid in the head. Uner of people are saying, "Do, it's just a code." The elarning sounds of snif-burner of people are saying, "Do, it's fust a code." The elarning sounds of snif-time are appointed on the code seldom realize how contagious they are. They take out a

a cods." The alarming sounds of snif-ting and coughing in the cars announce that the winter cold copp is on the way. "Existent in tenths, every 15 min-time until you have had one or two grains, inclused by half a bottle of clitrate of inguestia in the meaning, is good for the cold. It clears up the system and arrive until south of the cold as well. The source of mining is another way to spread colds. The person with a cold in the head should never kins any one, sither on the about a should be bed after it. A for and mining go to bed after it. A for a cold mining to you went out there a fort-bath.

If a soraness of the throat accompanies recommended more by tradition than its good results. Whisky has no miner creative qualities which have not in drawind to gurge, and the not enter creative qualities which have not in drawind by druge, and the not enter sould as which, will probably remove to three of water, will probably remove the trouble if it is not serious.

The Fancy Comb rid-style headdreas for evening the heat replaced by the famer The forevers, feathers, Gaile, and and demonstrations are a thing of the

trast prettilly with it. The long comb, placed in the centre of the hand, at the back, to hold the Franch roll in place, is another favorits. This is trimmed with fillares work, or has a row of good-sized balls on it. the descent survey of county, the descent who first fir-the only averagement, "a nonly surely strain by ideas one of the kind the

The four seal muffs can be found at the low price of \$25, and stoles at the wall?" Natural fitch costs \$30 for a muff and "We are convinced that our movement is progressing pretty wall?" is traveling onwards at a rapid rate despite the fact that many of our States are not yet civilized enough to actually grant the vote.

The famous suffrage leader leaned back in her chair and wrinkled her brows thoughtfully.

in it a man is an intruder. He should malk warily, even if he is her sweetheart, when he is on this delicate ground.

The Winter Cold.

bu' in nine cases out of ten the patient aits up in hed or gets uncovered and catches a fresh cold. People with colds seldom realize how contagious they are. They take out a damp handkerchief and leave it lying around. They don't understand that another nerson may breathe in the cold

solorad effects. The latter is most ef-fective, and the colors are so varied that you can match almost any gown, or con-

Correspondence of general interest to women readure will be printed on this sage. Such correspondence elevit as addressed to the Waman's Kriter,

Courtship is courtship, and equally blessed to man and maid, whatever the weather and whatever the circumstances.



And Still the Starving Belgians Cry "For God's Sake Send Food"

"You Have Never in Your Life Dreamed of Anything So Pathetic"

-Extract from a letter of Ambassador Page.

Some one asked the other day if Philadelphia had not done enough when she sent the food-laden "Thelma" on her errand of mercy across the seas.

The reply is that Philadelphia will not have done enough, nor will ever have done enough, until EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD HAS GIVEN SOMETHING toward the aid of people who are starving.

Another Ship-The Thanksgiving Ship-

will be secured in a few days, and must have her cargo ready so there may be no delay in her setting out on the track of the "Thelma," with her equally precious cargo.

There is no discrimination nor selection possible as to who shall and who shall not be expected to give. The Spectre of Starvation hovering over stricken Flanders makes no selection nor discrimination. It does not say: "You shall be excused because you are a child"; nor, "You shall be relieved because you are a suffering woman"; nor, "You are excused because you are a man laden with years

Death, in its most terrible form, is no respecter of youth, nor age, nor condition in life.

And so the call of Mercy is no respecter of persons.

People are starving and they must be fed, and so long as this condition is true Humanity makes a levy and an assessment from which none can be excused-not one.

MORE THAN A MILLION PEOPLE IN PHILADELPHIA HAVE YET TO GIVE THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS to help to save the destitute people of Belgium from a death by starvation. It is hoped, it is expected, it is believed, that all of these will come

forward.

But It Must Be Done Now-Hunger Gives No Extension of Time

Let us send the Thanksgiving Ship before one of us sits down to a Thanksgiving Table!

The Headquarters in the Lincoln Building will keep open dailyplease note that it will be open tomorrow, Sunday-and the work will go on. The fight will be kept up.

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