# WOMAN IN HER WORK AND LEISURE—SPRING FASHIONS, PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND IDEAS



#### How She Upsets Everybody

Not in hurry or to durry.

Nething good is done by worry.

and the little verse or tag roat truth with

it. For of all irritating titing mortals
the man or woman who wass is among

It is not difficult to get into the habit of funding. If one happens to be at all nervously inclined, it is, in fact, the easiest thing in the world to do,

The woman who "never has a moment as much noise as a steam-roller.

"I am so dreadfully, dreadfully sorry I'm so late," she will gasp; "but, you nauseum. see, so many things happened to detain me! I truly did my best to get away, but greatly to be pitied. For on all and every it was all of no use! Do say you will excuse me?" And the apologies are so many and so profuse that the fuss she makes is infinitely worse than the crime of her late arrival.

"Fussiness" is deeply rooted in the nature of some women. They simply cannot help making a commotion about nothing. They are either assertive and love to hear the sound of their own voice-or their emotions run away with their better judgment.

I have in mind one woman of my acand mother were it not for this falling She can scarcely bear the children out of her sight for a moment, for she imagines that all sorts of lils and troubles the sea, the wife her been particularly will befall them. If they do not return home just when the clock strikes the the great event, she had done nothing hour specified for their arrival she will but fuss. The poor husband was quite expick up the nearest hat and coat and hausted and worn out. rush down the street to see what dreadful things have happened.

This fussiness is very bad for the children. For nervousness is communicable, give his wife time to begin, but started in and children soon become infected with that sort of thing. The woman who perpetually fusses is not acting squarely to her family. She is bequeathing to them an unpleasant heritage and setting them a wretched example, to say the least of

And the children of the woman who fusees rarely give her the respect which in the natural course of events would be her due. How can they? They see that she is irrational, Ill-balanced, that she

the right time. There she is and there not made in vain.

THE DAILY STORY

"I you do I shall pinch you black and

himself away from Douglas Raymond.

newly arrived assistant at Morris Manor

School, who was awkwardly trying to fas-

ten coat buttons for his rebellious pupil.

you ninny," replied the Pelham in pants,

"Twelve minutes-and you might have

and in a natty skating suit with a scur-

"Natule-" And he had not guessed. licewer, he would know the graceful walk the spiendidly poised head, among a thisusand. The trio disappeared around

boy and lat lier stand out in the cold.

corner and he hurried back to his

out his watch and glanced at it.

"Natalie has been waiting 'most an

petticoats.

There is an old and very sensible rhyme | she raises her commotion. The sight is pathetic, but, at the same time, decidedly entertaining.

She rushes along the platform dragging sundry small infants by the hand, and carrying numerous large packages, presumably supposed to contain nourishing supplies for the day. Her voice has a high, plaintive note, and never ceases for one single instant.

"Is this really the right train for suchand-such a place?" she is calling out distractedly. "Is it the excursion train? to herself is invariably a fusser. She How many stations does it stop at? How turns up late for every appointment and long does it take? Is it safest to ride in comes panting in at the last moment with the centre of the train? When does the return train leave? How many hours does one get by the sea?" etc., etc., ad

> The husband of the fussy woman is very occasion she unwittingly makes him look the fool he is not. He hates to see his wife make a laughing-stock of herself and the whole family, but he is nearly always powerless to stop her. For the cure of fusziness in women is exceedingly difficult. They won't adnit their fussiness,

However, I heard of one husband who successfully cured his wife of fusning. He hit upon a splendid scheme to pay her they are nervous and highly strung, and back in her own coin. By nature, he was the mildest of men. It literally wasn't in him to rouse up a commotion. But it certainly was in his wife! That was the quaintance who would be a model wife trouble. She was the fussiest creature imaginable.

One summer, when they were going away for their annual 'ortnight's visit to trying. For about a month previous to

When they got down to the railroad station half of the luggage got lost. This was the husband's opportunity. He didn't fussing himself in the most wholehearted way. Really, he carried the thing to excess. He stormed up and down the platform, he awore at the porters, and figuratively speaking, he raised Cain.

This gentle mood continued all through the journey. He fussed the whole day Not only that, but he fussed for the whole of the first three days at the seaside. He refused to allow either his wife or his children out of his sight for a single instant. They all really had a dreadful

But this performance had one thorough-If one wishes to see the fussy woman by good effect. It cured the wife absoin her element, the railroad station on the lutely and for evermore of "fussing." So day of some excursion or pleasure trip is the efforts of the far-seeing husband were

He fried to correct the copy books, but his thoughts would wander.

His Great Discovery
The Pelham twin who wore petticoats smiled in superior fashion on the Pelham twin who wore pants.
The proud possesser of infinitesimal knickerbockers glared back at her of the superior fashion on the Pelham twin who wore pants.

The proud possesser of infinitesimal knickerbockers glared back at her of the superior fashion on the Pelham familiary doing at their country place in midwinter, with the social season in full swing in the city?

Therefore, in justice to the other twin who was the property and the city?

Therefore, in justice to the other twin who was the property and the city?

Therefore, in justice to the other twin who was the property and the city?

The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing in the city?

The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing in the city?

The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing in the city?

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The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing in the city?

The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing in the city?

The proud possesser of infinitesimal swing intention of goling abroad to study art? And if she was and-colored milan.

The mixture of delicate pink with flowers set in between the layers, while flowers set in between the layers, while flowers set in between the crown of soft sand-colored milan.

The mixture of delicate pink with flowers set in between the layers, while flowers set in betwe

pupils, he explained to himself, he showed no partiality to the Pelham twin. In fact, that youth, if he had not been blue," replied her brotner, nearly tearing so perfectly cognizant of his own mischievous wrongdoing, might have com-plained of discrimination. But every afternoon Raymond stood at the window and watched the slender figure with its two small charges hurry through the crisp winter air. She must have changed, he argued to himself. Certainly she had hour. She says your naughtiness will give settled down, for she could not be doing the opera, teas and receptions, and call for these children every afternoon.

And then came the day of the bliz-"I won't give her anything of the sort, zard. Raymond watched it shut down on Morris Manor and could hardly keep away from the window. Was she coming as he jerked on his mitten. "And I love for those children on foot? By the way, it was odd that she never came with a sleigh or carriage! Other children wers claimed by fur-clad footman or strong Natalle much better than you do! Any way, I was only kept in an 10 minutes, ch, elder brothers. Nearly all the day pupils were gone. Patty Pelham had not even Very gravely Douglas Raymond drew tried to come across the street from the

school for girls. Raymond began to pace the floor.

"Do you think your sister has forgotten or is afraid to come out? Don't you think you had better go home with Wilfred Bailey when his mother sends for gone two minutes ago if you had not tied the sleeves of your coat together. Tell your nurse that the next time you are kept in for being a naughty boy she had best come inside and wait."

"Oh, Natalie will be here, all right, She's probably fussing with Patty's rub-bers. Natalie is not afraid of anything." Ten minutes later she staggered down The Pelham twins trotted sturdily toward the door, the boy flinging over shoulder: Natalle is not our nurse. We don't Ten minutes later she staggered down the street—and Raymond dashed downstairs, drawing her through the door and shutting out the mad storm with a thousand furles tearing at his heart. Why had he not gone to meet her? He led her into the classroom, tore off her wraps, chafed her hands and her face, sending the oldest hoy to the principal's office for brandy and help.

An hour passed before the strain was over and then they sat facing each other in Mrs. Morris' small sitting room. An awkward silence fell between them.

"Please do not worry any more," he said finelly. "I caught your house on the phone just before the wires went down and no one is worrying. The teachers at have a nurse any more. She's our sister." Then stopping stockstill, he added: "And there will not be any next time. Cracky, won't Natalie be tickled when I tell her you thought she was our Douglas Raymond sighed as the door closed on the twins. Then he crossed the room and stood looking down in the atreet. And for this he had taken high college honors.

He had just missed a small college He had just missed a small college professorship—through lack of influence—and with his mother dependent upon him, he had not dared to refuse the liberal financial offer of the master of Morris Manor, a fourishing private school overlooking the Hudson. Even that offer had not come until midwinter, after death had caused a vacancy on the Morris Manor staff, and when Douglas had almost decided to give up his callege ambitions and dig into commerce. and no one is worrying. The teachers at Miss Montgomery's will look after Patty, and Mrs. Morris is having a room made ready for you to stop here. You are quite sure you feel no pain in your side or chest? Are you quite comfortable?

The girl leaned back in her chair and applied.

"I am comfortable and happy. How far off June seems. It must have been in the dark ages ---

Douglas Raymond leaned forward and coked into her eyes. There was no mischief in the answering glance

Morris Manor was a boarding school for boys, with a few day pupils drawn from the rich owners of country homes thereabouts. Just across the tree-lined avenue was a fashionable school for girls. Evidently from this school had come the amail slater of his rebellious pupil. His leaned over the window ledge to see whether they were safely on their homeward way, and suddenly his fingers gripped the rough stone copins.

The twins were dancing up the street one on cither side of a tall, slender girl, plad in a natty skating suit with a scar-"When your father falled-when you were in trouble, why did you never write? You must have known-that the altered circumstances broke down the one bar-

"Oh, they were not so much altered. I wasn't suffering, you know. We have a little left—crough to educate the children and live comfortably—and—"Yes? Didn't you want me?" he whispered

"I was afraid-you might think that-all that sort of thing had made any difference hefore. It hadn't, you know-only

you would not speak..."
"Oh, and you told Patty it was not nice to let boys kiss her, and you're doing "Oh, and you told Patty it was not nice to let boys kiss her, and you're doing it—"
Lougian had not had time to become faciliar with his roll book. The wise lettle haddle who said such as resimingly rebellious things in such a precise way had been known to him arrive that first artheof day only as with it first artheof day only as with it is and if you remark that dinner was ready?"

"No, I didn't, but it is; and if you gon't some at once I shall tell Mrs. Mortaling by weight not have detained fire way."



Detweiler's Millinery Opening

The millinery opening at Detweiler' 52d and Ridge, is taking place today and many exquisite models are to be seen. The rich tones of the millinery harmonize with the subdued tints of the gray French shop and one large teghorn hat is particularly attractive with its veiling of black chiffon. Between the chiffon and the leghorn, resting on the broad brim, are flat dalsies, while a citron-colored estrich plume rises from the side.

Another charming French model in sallor shape has a brim of chiffon with

pretty hat is of shell pink milan, the crown encircled with box-platted maline bound with pink satin, and a large pink rose nestles at the front. French blue streamers quite a yard long are attached to the back and are adorned by a pink rose caught gracefully in a loop of the

Another decidedly Parislan model carries a magnificent bird-of-paradise on an alry crown of net adorned with jet orna-ments. The broad brim is of lace bair, with net-ruffled edges. The streamer ribbon at back is caught with a little flower spray in delicate pastel shades. The sailor shape, in all its smartest va leties, is seen everywhere. One smart hapeau of leghorn-which by the way

be immensely popular-has a pale pink satin facing, the crown being en circled with a French blue velvet ribbon ending in a true lovers' knot in centre front, and with pink roses at the side.

The new combination of soft purple and lue is noticed. One model of the former color has a blue ribbon drawn over the crown and a large bow at the back. It

exceedingly smart.
A notable model is the automobile hat a new and wonderful shade of red. It adorned with cherries and uncut velvet



A GOWN IN SILK AND CHIFFON

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Laborn prizes of \$1 and 50 conts are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Evening Labors, Independence Equare, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. A. E. Barnett, 1617 Oxford street, Philadel-phila, for the following suggestion:

bottle with a toothpick instead of pushing it in with your finger and spurting cream all over the table. For getting dirt out of little corners, testing fruit and vegetables while cooking you will find them useful.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Brown, 1200 North 33d street, for the following suggestion: On rainy days, take a yard of half-inch

wide elastic, sew a hook and eye on the ends and clasp this around the body just below the hips, and draw up your dress skirt to any desired height under your mincoat. Your skirt will be neither rnincoat.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Madame Pagerie, 429 Union avenue, Pater-son, N. J., for the following suggestion; When I clean a white feather or aigret

When I clean a white feather or algret
I take a cheesceloth bag and put in it
the article to be cleaned. I have a pail
of lukewarm water, with some good soap
frothed up in it. I beat the bag back
and forth in the water for about 15 minutes, and then rinse the feather in clear,
lukewarm water. I then expose it to
the sun or in front of the fire, if I am n a hurry, and it dries like new.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. C. S. Leebh, 2220 Stillman street, Phila-delphia, for the following suggestion: A good way to get the full benefit of



A BIRD OF PARADISE HAT

the heat from the burner of a gas range is to take a strip of asbestos paper a few inches wide and make a cylinder just large enough to slip around the burner. should extend an inch or more below It should extend an inch or more below the burner and as far above. The flames instead of spreading out widely beyond the sides of the pots or pans will be con-centrated on the bottom by the use of his very simple device.

#### Tomorrow's Menu

"And, Frances, lass, I brought some cresses in; just wash them, toast the bacon, break some eggs."—Jean Inge-

BREAKFAST Bacon and Eggs Corn Gems LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

Meat Turnover Fried Potatoes Silced Oranges, DINNER

Clear Soup
Broiled Beefsteak
Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes
Baked Onions
Cheese Salad Mince Pie Cheese Coffee

Corn Gems-One cup of sweet milk one cup of corn meal, one cup of wheat flour, one-half cup of sugar, one table-spoonful of melted butter or drippings, a pinch of salt, and one teaspoonful of Royal baking powder. One or two eggs may or may not be added. Bake in gem

Meat Turnovers—Siew the end of a cold roast of beef or lamb until tender and let the water almost cook away. Chop fine and mix with twice as much hot mashed potato. Soason to taste, and moisten with water in which the meat was stewed sufficiently to form into cakes. Then form into flat cakes, brown in sausage fat on both sides, and serve.

Baked Onions—Wash onions and cut off the ends, but do not remove skins. Boil for an hour, peel and brown with butter in the oven

SWORDSWOMAN WINS CUP

Miss Irene Morrison First in Fencing Contest.

A silver loving cup, on view today at the home of Miss Irene Morrison, of Temple University, bears testimony to the fact that she is one of the most accomplished swordswomen in the city. She was the winner of the women's novice meet held last night at Herrman's Institute, and Mrs. William H. Dewar, champion women fencer of the world, after an-

pion women fencer of the world, after announcing the winner, complimented Miss Morrison on her dexterity with the foils. Miss Ida Toepfer, of Herrman's Institute, was second: Miss Elsle White, of Temple, was third, and other contestants were Miss Hester Walton, Miss Wilhelmina Gates, Miss Marian Garrett, Miss Sara Ferris, Miss Frances Harrington, Miss Rildred Pidgeon, Miss Elsanor Borden and Miss Emma Hamscher. The winners of the men's contest were William Dewar, Adrian Volmer and Isaac liam Dewar, Adrian Volmer and Isaac

Lecture on "Cinderella in Iceland" Dr. Clarence G. Child, of the faculty of the University of Ponnsylvania, will de-liver a lecture this afternoon on "Cin-derelia in Iceland." The lecture will be given in Houston Hall and will be open

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### Do Women Dress to Please Men?

"We dress to please ourselves, and we

don't care a bit about outshining others," anid quickly.

Elinor is a perfect dear, but she has few, very few illusions where women are concerned.

"Don't be absurd, Dorothy," she an-

"Do women dress to please men?" was the all-absorbing topic at breakfast this morning.
"Certainly not," said Elinor, in her decided way. "Women dress to annoy other clied way. "Women dress to annoy other colors or the newest oddity in boots. No cided way. "Women dress to annoy other women and make them jealous."

This seemed rather an unpleasant sort of view to take of one's own sax, and so themselves up 'regardless' and spend such themselves up 'regardless' and spend such tons of money on clothes and strive as desperately after effect. The poor dears are thinking all the time that the mea notice these things! They want to be

notice these things: They want to be pretty and attractive—and they do want to please the men."

A gentle sigh from all the men correberated the widow's words of wisdom.

"Isn't she adorable?" murmured one in-"Don't be absurd. Derothy," she answered. "Nine out of every ten women wear the "newest thing" not because it suits them, not because they porsonally like it, but because other women are going to envy them its possession and the capacity they have of keeping right up to the minute in fashion. See? Don't get any foolish notions in your head to the contrary."

Just at this moment the gentle voice of the pretty little widow broke in. I noticed that all the men pricked up their ears at once—she is really fascination liself.

"Both you girls are wrong," she murfatuated youth. "And she always dresses so perfectly, too. If only I could support a wife, I'd propose this very moment."

in the dirt over them. Pat it down hard

The foliage of these make a full green

hedge all summer, and you will be pick-

ing blossoms late in the fall-after the

rest of your garden has gone to sleep.

I have often gathered huge bouquets ef

Cosmos after quite a neavy frost.

A few "Dahlias" along the front of this

are fine for cutting and they, too, will stay

with you late in the season-buy bulbs for

The garden, of course, needs a finish along its edge. Take your trench silck and

go from end to end making two rows of trenches—in the edge one sow "Sweet Alyssum," a low-growing, sweet-scented

white flower and in the other sow "Dwarf Nasturtiums." These are no trouble to

grow and give plenty of blossoms to

edging, so arrange to fill in the space that is left, planning your color scheme.

Now you have your background and

carry indoo

with the flat side of your hoe.

## IN THE GARDEN By JULIA CONLEY

that to have a dooryard garden is an close together from end to end, and fill expensive luxury, and live on each yearknowing nothing of the pleasure it is to be able to pick baskets full of blossoms for your house and to pass some on to your neighbors and friends.

Let me help you start your garden and tell you how you can have a mass of bloom by the month of June.

Select your little patch of grounda sunny spot in your yard-along the fence, or close to the house, plan a garden about four and one-half feet vide-its length, of course, depending on

First prepare the soil-dig out your garden about two feet deep and put some well-rotted manure on bottom; now spade the dirt back over this, and walt a week or two before planting, noping in the meantime for a few showers, which help enrich the soil, and then ou are ready for planting. Remember, this is to be a garden of

annuals; so that you can have a contin-uous bloom all summer. I find a very successful way to plan a

color arrangement, which always makes a more beautiful effect is to map it all out indoors, draw a little diagram of your patch on paper, and select your seeds, always considering height, color and time of blooming.

Any seed catalog will tell you all of this and you have no idea the pleas-ure you will have selecting and making your list, and in picturing your little garlen that is to be

round for it all, as that is most im-I find cosmos, Lady Lenox, most effect-

Large patches of blue, then a little white patch, now a large line again, following with a yellow, red, more white, then returning to your yellow or blue again. Sow seeds quite thick so as to obtain All this can be carried out with annuals

All this can be carried out with annuals selected from any seed catalogue. I would suggest for your blue pate "Cornflowers." Sow these early in April, another sowing early in May. For white, "Candytuft," "Sweet Sultan," "Stocks," "German Tea Wecks" (I mention this variety as it is a free bloomer); for yellow, "Zinnias," "Dwarf Sunflowers."

Next get "Calendula," "Calilopsis," any of these or a few of each, buy "Zinnias," assorted, one color; don't buy mixed as that spoils your color plan.

A red patch can be aglow—with "Sal-

edge of your plan, take a stout stick, run it along through the dirt; it will make a little trench about two inches Stocks.

A red patch can be aglow-with "Salvia"—"Red Zinnias"—"Targe Summer Phlox" and your "German Ten Weeks"—
Stocks.

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