INTERESTING TYPES-MEN AND THE MASCULINE VIEWPOINT

"Woman Was Made for Man," Says the Scottish Minister, Solemnly, "And She Should, Therefore, Conform to His Wishes in Every Respect"

By ELLEN ADAIR

what they can get-and are glad to get

It! If they can persuade one man into proposing to them, then they should take

are always blessings-upon the con-

But the Scottish pastor ignored her en

a every respect. Marriage troubles arise

through wives seeking to be assertive— and in all the world there is nothing more blectionable than an assertive woman

"But why should not women be assertive, if they feel that way? Surely
they have as much right to individuality
as the men?" said a young man, who
had been listening with great attention.
"I do not see why a woman's opinion
shouldn't be just as well worth listening

to and as interesting as a man's."

The Scottish minister regarded him with a pitying eye. For here was a man

therefore, in every way she should second, and should conform to his

there jumped up wide awake and began their day. The sun crept higher in the sky. The day grew big and warm.

And as the day grew, the morning giory shriveled. Smaller and smaller it grew, till it was only a tiny bit of its former beauty and size. The beautiful dawn color that had been spread over its patals turned cray. The frills white

petals turned gray. The frilly white trumpet edges, curled up wearly and the dainty trumpet stem hung limp.

The fairy, returning from exploring the garden, saw the flower wilting and called:

"Oh, morning glory! You are dying! Can't I do something to save you"

"Each his own tow!" said the distributions.

"Each his own joy!" said the dying morning glory. "I saw the dawn. One dawn is enough for a lifetime-I may not

see the sunset. Do not worry—I am happy —I am the flower of dawn!"

So every morning all summer the morning glories bloom at dawn, and then, happy and content with that joy, die at

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A Cheese Cutter

The housekeeper whose family has a natural fondness for cheese and all cheese dishes will appreciate the newest cheese

A Doubting Brother

who actually lieved in we

having rights of their own. "My good fel-low," he said, loft-

"if you read y

only read your Bible you will dis-

cover there that woman was made for man, and un-

derstand that.

rights of

"Thankful for their mercies," said the minister solemnly. "A man is the greatest mercy that can

come to a woman.

him and be thankful."

T. IS a hard and in many cases quite an | impossible matter to convince some filen that every woman is other than a taving lion, seeking whom she may devour! "Tovery woman wants to get married, and is trying her level best to make it 'on fait accompil,' and so it behooves um to take care lest she devour us!" is their private argument and one which they firmly cherish as gospel truth.

Truly if an X-ray apparatus were applied to the minds of some men, the rewould be surprising. For some of the oddest little creatures are the most little French widow. "As for me, I know the men well, and I do not think they sion that upon them all feminine hearts are longingly fixed.

"Women all like me immensely!" de-clared an absurd little specimen of this typs recently. "Somehow or other, I al-ways have a great suc-cess with the opposite sex! I'm sure I don't know why!"

Neither did anybody else, though politeness



else, though politeness forbade one to disagree with him. And he metaphorically spread the plumes of his complacency. like the vain little peacock that he was.

Only this afternoon I was conversing with a Scottish minister of a particularly narrow type. While I delight in most things connected with Scotland, I must confess that many of the "Auld Lichts" the Scottlah church could well be dis-pensed with.

Women-" began the minister slowly and with the sonorous drone peculiar to Scotch sanctity in the pulpit—a sound which from early childhood has always been intensely irritating to me, assumed as it is for the subduing of all contrary opinion, "Women should all get married, if they can only get a man!"

But every woman at some time of her life has had chances of marriage-"

"Nothing of the sort!" said Scotland's spiritual adviser, testily; "don't tell me any nonsense of that sort about the sex, for I never will believe it! Women take

there slept a tiny fairy. And as she slept-

she dreamed a tiny dream about the sun-

Even though it was a tiny dream, it was enough to waken the fairy. She opened her big blue eyes and looked out of the crack at the top of the bud.

"I do believe it's most time to get up." she said to herself, "I do believe it's most morning, and that the sunrise is going to be just like I dreamed it!"

The sky she could see out of the top of the bud was grayish blue, but even while she watched, a soft hint of pink crept over the blue and a warm breath stirred through the vines. "Yes, it's going to be morning, and the sunrise is coming!" she cried happily.

Gently she stirred and stretched forth her arms towards the surrise to the country of the co

Gently she stirred and stretched forth her arms towards the sky. And as she moved, the morning glory hud opened ever so little more and let her see a bigger piece of the heavens.

A little more, a little more, and the flower was wide open. The fairy lay curled up in the center, and looked at the sky and the morning. She saw the dawn paint the sky pink and yellow and amber. She saw the stars blink "goodnight" and slip to dreamland, she saw the shadows stretch themselves cool and long

shadows stretch themselves cool and long

Then she looked at the world around her. The flower buds were all asleep. Not another fairy could look out and see

over the garden.

the morning com-

The Morning Glory's Joy CURLED up tight in a morning glory bud, on a vine on the alley fence, flower buds opened, the fairles here and there jumped up wide awake and began the property of the proper AMERICAN "KIDDIES" NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF A TOYLESS CHRISTMAS

British Embargo on Product of German Manufacture Will Not Cause Dearth of Joy-Makers

AMERICA MAKES "Thankful for what?" put in a small girl, who was listening with great interest.

Big Dealer of Playthings Says Importers Are Heavily Stocked-Factories Now Busy

Children of this city need have no fear of spending a toyless Christmas this year.

There are plenty of toys now on hand. Philadelphia boasts of one of the largest toy factories in the world, and importers, although somewhat embarrassed by their inability to get toys out of Germany, due to the British embargo, say they will not be seriously affected.

tirely as too carnal for any ministerial attention, and proceeded: "Wives should obey their husbands and defer to them Henry G. Schwarz, of the firm of G. Schwarz, 1006 Chestnut street, which makes and imports hundreds of varieties of toys for the delight of the "kiddles" in the city, is responsible for the above tatement. Mr. Schwarz smiled when shown dis-

patches from Washington which stated that the State Department's agents were expecting the toy importers to bring their influence and pressure to bear on the British Government, and thus help this Government Induce Great Britain to raise the embargo on German toys destined for the youngsters of the United States.

"We have been trying for a long time to have this embargo lifted," he said, "but our failure basn't seriously affected the imports of toys to date. All toys that were ordered and paid for, up until March 4, were received in this country by June 15.

"Of course, we are embarrassed some what with certain classes of toys, but for the most part toy importers are heavily stocked now with goods they ordered in anticipation of just such an embargo." The factory which Mr. Schwarz referred to is that of A. Schoenhut & Co., Sepvive and Adams streets, manufacturers of wooden dolls and toys. He said that this factory did the largest export business in the United States, shipping most of its toys into Berlin.

The class of toys which Germany ships to the United States, he explained, are those which are made by hand. "The German toymaker." Mr. Schwarz said. "doesn't eat meat as often as his co-workman in the United States. He doesn't go to the moving nictures as often as go to the moving pictures as often, and he doesn't get the wages by a third. Consequently, despite a 35 per cent duty on German toys, we are able to import them cheaper than they can be manu-factured here."

It is pointed out, however, that, despite

the cheapness of German toys, the toys manufactured in the United States are far superior in point of excellence and workmanship. Only the best grade of workmanship. Only the best grade of wood, paints and mechanism are used in the manufacture of American toys. For instance, the springs in a toy railroad train made in Germany are of tin and last but a short time, while the springs made in the United States for the same purpose are of steel wire and will stand the hardest kind of usage at the hands of the child. of the child.

Another point that is made in favor of the American-made toys is that they are instructive as well as useful to the aver-

instructive as well as useful to the average child who is given an opportunity to display any mechanical genius.

The Milton Bradley Company, of Springfield, Mass., which has a branch office at 1209 Arch street, is one of the largest manufacturers of toy picture books, animals and paints, and its products are known throughout the world. Few German companies can compete with their products, it is said.

"No, I don't think there need be any cause for alarm." said Mr. Schwarz,

cause for alarm," said Mr. Schwarz,
"We have plenty of toys on hand, ex-TAFFETAS COATS WITH WIDE

MINISTER'S WIDOW FINDS NEW LIFE IN SETTLEMENT WORK

Mrs. M. E. Graham Gains Solace and Comfort in Giving Joy and Health to City's Poor at Chalkley Hall

"They enjoy, too, the shade of the trees

MRS. M. E. GRAHAM

and the seductive quiet of the place, con-

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ranged from men out of employment to

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The soliciting of chorus folk is being undertaken by the Northern Producing

Company, which is preparing to open a circuit of dramatic "bits" for the coming

season in New Jersey. The circuit will

cover Williamstown, Pennsgrove, Salem,

Woodstown and Swedesporo, and a min-

strel troupe of "chorus ladies" is now

being organized to put across a perform-

ance that will meet the tastes of these towns. Other "bits" will be organized with chordses of from 19 to 29 persons for

The talent which appeared at the pres-

ing from all walks of life.

the circuit.

THAT was the advertisement.

LURE OF FOOTLIGHTS ATTRACTS

Girls of 16, Women of 60 and Men in Search of Employ-

ment Make Motley Array at Headquarters of Theatrical Agency

It

MRS. M. E. GRAHAM, wife of the Wednesday. The members sit on the formerly minister at the First Presby-terian Church, Chestnut Hill, is engaged in social work connected with the College Settlement House, at 43 Christian street, and is in charge of Chalkley Hall, Frankford, the summer home of the settlement. It is Mrs. Graham's conviction that work and interest in others form the only road to contentment.

'My work at Chalkley Hall has taught me that more than any other experience of my life," said Mrs. Graham. "Chalkey Hall is an education in itself. I find that I must meet and solve problems on the spur of the moment, and it is a tax on my ingenuity, I assure you. We have a large household, and to keep things running smoothly requires that 'unceasing watchfulness' that we hear

"This house, the old Wetherill home-stead, is given to the settlement for use during the summer, and without doubt, it is used! We have transients and resi-dents, sent out here from South Phila-delphia to get a breath of God's air and summing here is the country. The obaunshine here in the country. The ob-ject of Chalkley Hall is to give our friends the benefit of an outing in the country and to help them, as much as possible, to enjoy their stay with us. Each one does his or her share of the work, and we aim at expressing and practicing principles of unselfishness and generosity. I am happy to say that we are very successful.

MANY "WEEK-ENDERS."

"Our transients are week-enders and ne-day visitors, who enjoy the days out ere on the tennis courts and on the baseball diamond and on the river. The river trips are especially popular. Six or seven rowboats go out, well loaded with pleasure seekers, some bound for the bathing beaches, others just to enjoy the ride on the water. For those who do not bring their own bathing suits we manage to scrape up some to fit from our supply here, given us by philanthropic friends of the settlement. Walton's bath-Ing beach, on this side of the river, is used, as well as the beach at Delair, across the river, where the bathers think they are at the seashore as the waves

they are at the seashore as the waves come rolling in.

"The residents, about 35 on an average, stay for one or two weeks at a time, and have the opportunity of getting accustomed to the workings of the place. There is a nominal charge for board, proportioned to the resources of our guests. The girls sweep the floors and make the beds and the boys do the mopping and woodchopping. Our old colored cook, Mrs. Jenkins, has a corps of assistants, who take turns in dishwashing and potato peeling, and I stand by, when possible, to see that the work is done with cleanliness and dispatch. atrical folk and "would-be" footlight stars to Mercantile Hall to investigate LIFE INDOORS: the possibilities of employment. Appli-

"The life indoors is not all work, however, for we have a player-plano, and on Saturday nights a dance is in order in the big hall. One of our girls, Concetta, said to me today, 'Mrs. Graham, are we going to have a dance tonight?" I said, 'We expect to,' and she said, 'Well, I am going to dance with you.' So, you see, I am one of them!

A VERSTABLE DEDIAM.

A VERITABLE BEDLAM. "Our dining table is unique. I sit at the head and lined up on either side is an interesting assemblage of nations. On my

interesting assemblage of nations. On my left sits Louis Caponi, the life of Chalkley Hall; next to bim is Joe Sklatjen, a Polish boy; next, Anna Lavin, a Jewish gir, who is convalescing from a recent illness; then Grace Parker, of Irish descent, who is one of the helpers with the children, and so on, up and down the table, each representing a life and a heritage different from that of his neighbor.

"The weekly picnics are also of great

"The weekly picnics are also of great interest. On Tuesday the girls come, about 29 on an average, with a chaperon. They receive a lunch most satisfying to small stomachs, and enjoy the day on the ent recruiting station was varied. Among the first to respond was a Hungarian "We have plenty of toys on hand, expect more between now and Christmas, and enjoy the day on the grounds to the utmost. The Women's Chub—the "College Girls" is its nickname youngsters like most."

Kaufman, dramatic manager of the company, took her in hand after appraising the horoid pany appraising the scrubwoman of some 50 years. Harold

or less curtailed, if not wholly

dispensed with, this summer. But the problem of the little

girl or boy's holiday still re-mains. School children need a change; their health suffers in the extreme heat, and a doctor's bill far exceeding the

"Sure I want to go on the stage," she said. "I got experience, too. I could sing in grand opera over in Vienna. Do you believe that? Sure, I made lots of money too. And I lost \$425 in the movies, too, in an airdome I run in back of my place. My husband is a blacksmith. I guess I could sing, you bet, and I could pick up the dance steps easy."

She was informed that if her services were required she would be notified. FLARE FOR THE LITTLE TOTS THERE are many mothers whose vacations are more

she was informed that if her services were required she would be notified through the mails. The next applicant was a man, middle aged and nervous. Joseph A. Murphy, musical director of the company, questioned him first. "You going to be a chorus girl, too?" "No, but I thought maybe I could get some work."

ome work."

"Can you sing? Ever had any experi-"Fes; I was in the game 12 years ago,

and I uster be able to get in on the male quartet stuff."

and I uster be able to get in on the male quartet stuff."

"How about dancing?"

"Well, I had a bad spell of rheumatism, and my left leg is pretty stiff, but I guess I could make out all right."

Next came two good-looking young girls, who announced that although they had had no stage experience, they were sure they would "do fine," as friends had often told them they had "the voice and looks to make a hit on the stage."

At present, they said, they are "alingin' hash down in a cheap-skate cafe."

And so they come, single women, married women, old women, from factories, stores and homes, all attracted by the lure of the spotlight and the fame of the billboard. Perhaps the most interesting and pathetic figure of them all was a woman of some 24 years who said her stage name was Mrs. Omega.

"I'm a fire dancer," she announced, "but I haven't been on for seven years now. Yes, I used to do acrobatics on the rings, too, but that was never my line for a specially."

"Married" she was asked.

"Yes. My husband is



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their lunch "good strong ten" is an attractive and necessary item.

"The boys come on Friday and receive the same courtesy as do the girls and women. Their numbers, 15 or 20 as a rule, testify to the popularity of the excursion. Their main desire is to get into the river, and after that the lunch tastes all the hetter. Here is an evidence of their appreciation. One lad said to another on their return from the river, 'Are you going to stay for cata?' 'You bet I am,' responded the other. I wouldn't miss them hard-belied eggs and that wild cheese for a farm!' So that is how they feel about it.

HUMANITY AND ITE CHARMS

HUMANITY AND ITS CHARMS This work has brought me into close The death of William T. Tilden fears a vacancy in the board and the terms a six members will expire in Novembers will provide an opportunity to Beard of Judges to give the sex repretation in a body that spends til John year of taxpayers' money. There to 5000 women teachers in the public schess system and only 400 men. The overwhelming majority of females devote to the profession of pedagogy is used at an argument against an "all men" bank. relation with humanity, its needs and vagaries, and its gratitude, than have any of my former visits as a minister's wife. of my former visits as a makes one see human nature in its goodness and its badness, and gives one a clearer conception of the Creator's vast design in making the inhabitants of our planet as

He has made them. "The contact with so many different types is broadening, and the petty annoy ances that used to seem so trying are less troublesome to me every day. I feel more light-hearted with each succeeding week, and it is largely a consequent result merely of the pleasure and benefit our people get from their stay here.
"Their ready response to affection is most gratifying, and these old halls ring

"DEAR OLD CHALKLEY HALL." "Oh, that dear old Chalkiey Hall.
Yes, that dear old Chalkiey Hall.
That dear old Chalkiey Hall we love so well
Airy windows knew no panes.
Ancient roofs let in the rains.
That dear old Chalkiey Hall we love so well.

to the time-honored song,

She was elected to the \$4500 piace of after the most severe controversy in the history of the public schools of the dix. Board rules gave her a salary of two while her male predecessor had receive \$4500. After a long campaign, in whis civic organizations played an imperant part, the rules were changed in Mas Puncheon's favor.

She is now mostliced as Oh, those darling little kids, fee, those darling little kids, lines darling little kids we love so w hey are washed and they are fed, then they're hurried off to bed, those darling little kids we love so well.

"They sing it as if they mean it, and

"Settlement work is a great undertaking, a broad field; and though much of the work is uphill and rocky, there are many smooth places, in the evidences of benefit derived and good accomplished, that make up for the trials and troubles that we necessarily have. I have found great solace, after a heavy sorrow and loss, in this work, and believe that it is trasting so strongly with their noisy loss, in this abodes in the thickly populated city. In my salvation.

ing an act with a woman he ran off with

after I got him out of the penitentiary. He left me with a little girl that hasn't

a bone in her body—just gristle. Why, she can't even stand up, and it would cost \$60 to buy braces for her so she could ever walk. And that man never gave me a cent to help me get doctors to treat the kid. I'm going to kill him if I ever see him again. He's in Australia now doing a trick on the boards that is bringing him big money, I hear.

"Sure I'd take a

"Sure, I'd take a turn at \$15 a week if

Puncheon's favor.

She is now mentioned as a possible successor to the late Superintendent Jacobs with Dr. Lucy Langdon Williams Wilson, head of the department of clology at the Philadelphia Normal School. Mrs. Wilson is also being considered in comestion with the principalship of the ass Southern High School for Girls. The increasing power of these women is the educational system is accepted as as indication that the legislators of the system will in the future be of both seven. There are only 15 members of the Board of Education, so that membership means power as well as honor. HOST OF EAGER ASPIRANTS

SUFFRAGISTS URGE

Other Organizations' Member

Want One of Sex to Help

Direct Education

Appointment of women to the Posse

of Education is being agitated by suffra

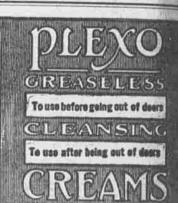
dists, members of women's clubs re-

an argument against an "all men" bard. There are now no women members. Many of the school principals are of that sex, however, and women occupy sub-limportant positions as supervisor of the dergartning. Miss Anna W. Williams has held the latter office for many year, and Miss Mary I. Wright, supervises a domestic economy, has earned a wind domestic economy, has earned a wind a supervisor of the first the head of the Girls' High School in the head of the Girls' High School schools for young women.

educators

WOMEN FOR BOARD

Worth Hard Hit by War LONDON, Aug. 13.—Jacques Worth, the widely known French dressmaker, is an widely known French dressmaker, is an ing to close his London branch at the set of August in consequence of the slums in business caused by the war. He says he foresaw at the outset that certain economies on the part of business has far surpassed his expectations. The loss of American business following the consequences of t American business following the Luc-American outsiness following the bar-tania disaster also caused a serious less in his business. The last straw was the organization of the Women's Dress Dens omy League among fashionable we



you haven't anything better, but I'd like, to get a chance to work in the fire dance, it's good stuff, dark stage and rope of fire, you know." "No. I wouldn't mind the abbreviated costume. I got used to that in the acrobatics—wore tights, you know, but I usually wear knee breeches." At this point, with the promise of an appointment for rehearsal to be received by mail, she relinquished her place at the desk to a young woman who was dissatby mail, she relinquished her place at the desk to a young woman who was dissatisfied with her weekly salary of 36 a week as a decorator in a factory. She was confident that she could learn to saing and dance if there was \$12 a week in it. She also expressed the opinion that she could "get used to the short skirts" if she had to. All Drug and Dept. Stores

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(only it was now a bloasom); "they will wake in due time—in due time! Each has a loy of its own!"

And though the fairy didn't in the least understand what the morning glory might mean, she saked no questions—she was content to look and learn. ontent to look and learn.

LEMON HILL SERVICE IN PARK Eli Kirk Price Grants Permission for Old Folks' Meeting

Pollowing a controversy which has lasted since last March the Fairmount Park Commission has ceded a point to the Lemon Hill Association by giving that organization permission to hold its annual old failes service at the Lemon Hill pavillon on September 1.

The concession followed an earnest appeal made by J. Lincoln Hall, president of the association, to Ell Kirk Price, chairman of the Committee on Superintendence of the Park Commission, in which it was pointed out that nearly 600 man and women, all 65 years of age or older, look forward to the annual event with such Keen interest that to deny them the privilege of attending such a service would be to give them a bitter and needless disappointment.

Wilmington Schools in Hele Wilmington Schools in Hele
Willadington, Dat., Aug. 12.—Members of the School Board in Wilmington
have practically served settice on the
public that the body will close the Secal
year, which began on July 1, with a
disciss of something over \$11,000. In addition to this it will be imbonable to
adjust the malarion of the teachers acconduct to a school made up some time
ago. City Council bas informed the
based that it is impeasable to give it
made manay for the year and that it
will have to get along an best it can.

Lancaster Alding Mt. Airy Fund ANCASTER. Aug. 16 - Labranter als are responding to the carryans bemade by Letherans for ED 500 for the self-of the Letheran Theorem Bunpel of Mr. Airy and Madernery Colet Al Allerton, 11 is thought that the
maintain he raised in another furi-

De creek gwine run widout any fail, Wh'r I stay or go. I got no corn, en de old mill wheel it ain't a-turnin' now; En' possums don't roam in no pine woods— En I don't b'lieve de tale gohow.

"Any of ra-a-a-a-a-ga?"

Water Shortage in West Philadelphia



He's Trying to Corner Old Clothes at a Low Price, on a Rising Market

"Any of ra-a-a-a-a-a-a-aMrs. Housewife, beware of the tattered person who sings that old familiar alley ditty. For all his easy nonchalance when he invists that he can't pay more than 5 cents for a big bag of rags, he not deceived. He is trying to hoodwink you. He may say that he can set all the rags he wants at the price he offers you, but it isn't true. As a matter of fact, there is going to be a rag familie during which you may obtain 10 cents or more per pound for the old clothing you have been selling at a cent a pound or less.

According to dealers, Italy has sent in an order for 1,000,000 blankets. Of course, they are never made of anything but new wool. Rags, however, are converted into shoddy. From shoddy may be made "wool substitutes." Figure it out for yourself, and hang on to the rags until the price goes up.

Dismond Ring for Carnival Queen Diamond time for Carnival Queen
The coeen of the carnival being held
under the suspices of Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, in the descense of
the new parochial school, 28th street and
Allesheny avenue, will be announced tonight. The lucky young lady will be
crowned by State Senator Owen B
fenking, who will also present her with
a diamond ring.

Water Shortage in West Philadelphia Comervation of water in West Pulladiships in urged by Chief Carleton E. Liavis, of the Water Bureau during the next four days at least while the of the piscips at the Belsmont Rumping Station is being southern the communities of water by West Philadelphia citizens the city in the communities of water by West Philadelphia citizens the city in the city i



A PRETTY COAT FOR A CHILD



Children's frocks are em-broidered in designs showing animals, insects and birds. Broad-brimmed hats are fashionable for midauramer

Suirts will probably drop to the three-inches from the s ground length.