

WOMAN'S INTIMATE PROVINCE—SMART DAILY FASHIONS—RELATIVE ASPIRATIONS

NO MATTER HOW SMALL, SOME ONE ALWAYS ASPIRES TO YOUR JOB

Stop and Consider Those Less Fortunate When You Feel Dissatisfied With the World and Your Condition in Life

HAVE you ever stopped to think that no matter how unfortunate and ill-situated you may consider yourself to be, there is always some one whose aspirations reach out and up to what you already possess?

If you are a fifteen-dollar-a-week clerk you may consider yourself underpaid and overworked, but there will always be the little office boy, drawing his seven dollars weekly and wishing as he comes in an hour before you do and stays until later, that he was as lucky as you!

Or if you have reached the salaried stage and are grumbling over the income tax, you will find some one at your elbow wishing he had an income of sufficient importance to tax.

The constant reaching up for something just beyond one's reach is, after all, one of the most fortunate characteristics of human nature, when the aspiration takes a turn for the good.

But so often those "beneath" in the social strata have such distorted notions of what constitutes superiority.

An old cook confided to me one day that her daughter, Lillie Rose, was "gettin' quite sassier," her claim to social distinction, it appears, resting on the fact that she had acquired the habit of smoking cigarettes, "just like white ladies!"

And the one ambition of a little boy who once ran errands for the office "fore" was to grow up and be the possessor of a huge diamond scarfpin and a finger ring, jewels he had seen displayed by an ex-prize fighter on one memorable occasion.

And what family is complete without its little boy who wants to be a pirate or a cowboy when he grows up? Which

Vyvettes



The brim of this hat is caught in here and there by a bunch of roses.

may sound like maligning the latter. It is fortunate indeed that their ambitions change with the years, else the market would be flooded with firemen, policemen, engineers, etc., while the professions, the arts and the sciences would be totally neglected.

Whenever you feel that you are un-lucky, and that feeling usually comes after you have heard about the tremendous successes another person with no more brains than yourself is making. Just twist your head and look in the other direction for a minute. Just a brief instant long enough to regain your equilibrium. To keep one's eyes fastened the other way is, after all, the right thing.

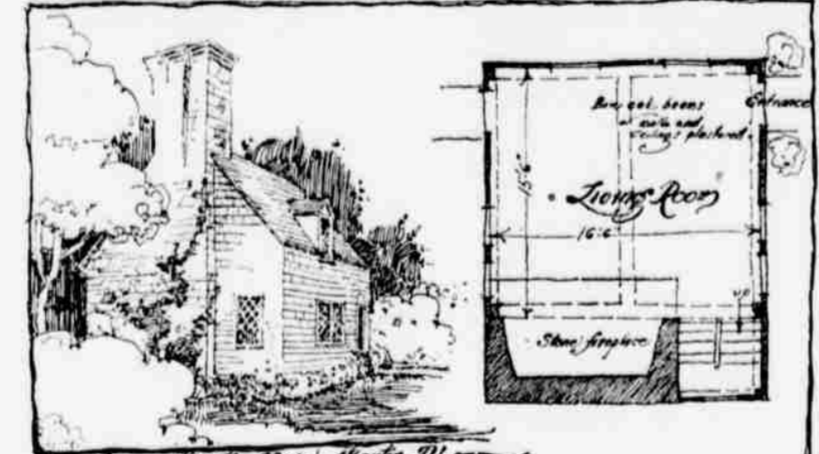
ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.

Floors (Continued)

IN ORDER that the finished floor will not shrink and show open joints after the house is finished, we advise that instead of waiting until the building is ready for the flooring, insist upon it that the flooring be brought to the building and stacked in the attic, with slats between every layer, and left there at least thirty days before it is used.

The application of wax should be followed up thereafter two or three times a year if it is desired to keep the floor in perfect shape. There are many other ways to treat floors, but that given here is the most inexpensive, is simple in application and is very durable.



The Edward Manton House, 1510 Arch St., built about 1890.

Our forefathers were satisfied with more simple planning than we are today. Edward Manton built this house at the time he was married. In this living room his meals were cooked, here he dined and afterward sat before the great fireplace. We cannot but admire the simplicity and honesty of such a life, as also the vigorous beauty of this room in which such a large part of it was spent.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



Black and white is always good style and is becoming to almost any type of femininity. This sports hat of alternate stripes of black and white mill straw has by way of trimming just a few sparse bunches of luscious black cherries. The brim is turned up at its edge about an inch or so, proving that the Spanish influence of last season is still being felt occasionally.

Farmer Smith's Column

READING

My Dear—What are you going to read this summer? Something useful as well as amusing?

If you are reading something helpful but not amusing, please do not try to read it all at once—take a little at a time.

It does not do to tire our minds, for then we are apt to be disgusted with what we are reading.

Browse around in the library when you have nothing to do, talk to the librarian, perhaps she will suggest something for you to read.

What business is daddy in? Read a little about that and surprise him by telling him of your interest in what he is doing.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE MESS TENT

By Farmer Smith

Some one had been stupid, very stupid, and when the general came back and found that the mops which had been on his table were missing he fumed and he fumed. But it did no good, for the mops were missing, and that was all there was to it. Some one had to be punished, but why punish a goat?

You see, after Billy Bumpus had eaten the mops which he found on the general's table there was nothing for him to do but run and hide, and that was exactly what he did—as fast as he could. Perhaps the soldier who was running after him helped a bit in making him hurry.

All was quiet once more, and Billy went to sleep with a piece of the map under his head. He was saving that for breakfast.

When Billy opened his eyes it was growing daylight, and so he got up and started out to see what was up. He got as far as the door when he thought of the map which he had placed under his head the night before, and so he went back and ate that.

He trotted off while the camp was very still. Here and there he saw a guard marching up and down with quiet and even tread. He smelled the coffee cooking somewhere and it gave him an idea. He would visit the mess tent and see what there would be to eat for breakfast.

By and by he came to a tin can in the grass, and he hastily took it in his teeth and made for a long tent, which was very much larger than the others. Getting under a table, he lay very quiet while he enjoyed his first tin can since he had left home.

My! it tasted good. He licked the label off first and then started on the can itself. He had not been busy very long before he heard the tramp of many feet. "They may be coming to kill me!" he thought. "I guess there is nothing to do but lie quietly here and wait for something to happen."

He did not have to wait very long. For the men came and sat down at the table under which our good friend Billy was quietly eating his breakfast. He looked this way and that. "Shoes were everywhere," Billy hurriedly ate his tin can and then looked around for something more to eat. He did not have far to look, for shoe-strings were to the left of him and shoe-strings were to the left of him. He began to eat, very quietly. After he had eaten all the shoe-strings that were near him he started on the shoes.

Suddenly the mess tent was in an uproar. Some one has discovered him!

MANDO

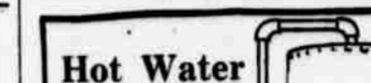
Removes superfluous hair from the face, neck, arms, legs, etc. The new style wax makes this preparation indispensable.

Sold by Good Drug and Department Stores.

Hot Water

You CAN get hot water by keeping a roaring fire in the range day and night, but it is not very economical.

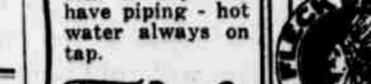
Water Heater Junior Water Heater you burn a bucket of pea coal a day and have piping - hot water always on tap.



Free Bros. Co.

Horlick's Malted Milk

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch; Home or Office.



Substitutes Cost You Same Price

Antoinette Cleansing Cream

Delightful at all times, upon retiring, and especially after the bath. It removes all dirt and grit perfectly. Dainty as the touch of a child. No all best absorption by mail prepaid.

Miss Cloud

Mr. Esquival Toilet Preparations

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily endorse the sentiment or conclusions of contributors.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When giving a house party is it usual for the hostess to specify the length of time her guests are to stay?

2. How soon should dinner invitations be answered?

3. How can embroidered blouse fronts be utilized after the blouse wears out in other places?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Glucose is grape sugar.

2. Milk and butter may usually be substituted for cream in candy making.

3. In separating eggs great care must be observed that none of the yolk gets in with the white, otherwise the white will not be stiff when beaten.

Judging Flour

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can good flour be told, and what kind of container is best for keeping it?

The best flour has a slight yellow tinge and a very faint, pleasant odor, especially after sifting. Flaxseed whiteness shows bleaching; a gray tinge or tiny black specks, seen only under a magnifying glass, the use of spoiled grain. Clutch a handful; if it takes the imprint of the hand it is good. To test the flour for gluten, wet a pinch of it to a stiff dough, then wash the starch out of it in cold water; if the residue is tough and stringy, there is a large percentage of gluten. To test for a mixture of corn, dry a pinch of it over the heat, without scorching it; then rub between the finger tips. Pure wheat flour will not feel gritty, but corn will be a little rough, no matter how finely ground.

Best Place for Groceries

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of the Evening Ledger and would like to ask you where groceries should be kept, I have a basement and a small kitchen.

Groceries can be kept in the dresser. Your second query will be answered in John Bartram's column.

Washing Fluid for Overalls

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What kind of washing fluid can I use to clean overalls and shirts that get very much soiled?

Equal quantities of turpentine, kerosene and lime water, shaken well, will make a good mixture for this purpose. Soak the clothes for an hour in it, then wash in warm suds.

Setting Color in Linen

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please tell me how I can set the color in a buff linen dress which has not yet been washed.

Soak a few minutes in strong black pepper tea before washing it.

Attractive Rag Rug

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I saved my worn black silk stockings and combs with the best parts of an old red petticoat, using two strands of black and one of red braided them, sewed in shirred edges, and so have a beautiful braided rug. The strips were about one inch wide, making a finished rug of three feet by two feet.

Cleaning Gilt Furniture

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please publish directions for cleaning gilt furniture thoroughly, then sift on whitening, let it stand for an hour and brush off, or cover a little at a time with whitening and alcohol as thick as cream, let stand three minutes, wipe with a damp cloth and polish with silk or flannel. Take away specks of whitening or tarnish with a swab of chalk tied in silk and wet with alcohol. Cork sawdust tied in camolis makes a good burnisher, if a high polish is desired.

To Destroy Roaches

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can I destroy roaches? Putting them away only makes them more numerous and does not solve the problem.

Dip slices of potato in arsenic mixed with water and lay the cut side down. Boiling up every morning and drop into gutter water, as some of the insects may still be alive. But never allow poison to lie around if there are children in the house.

Home for Elderly Man

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I will give a good home to an elderly man, who must be strictly sober, in exchange for light duties, such as looking after a garden and attending to a small garage. He must be able to do odd jobs for neighbors, for I have no money. He will be treated as one of the family, and his expenses will be met. I have a very nice home, and I would like to see him. I am sure you will appreciate a good home.

Selection of a Parrot

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What kind of parrot makes the best talker? What kind of food should be given to parrots? JOHN Q.

Questions and Answers

1. A vestibule at the front entrance necessary? This depends upon the exposure and upon the amount of protection afforded by the front porch. Generally, a vestibule is necessary if the porch or south it may be dispensed with. Facing north or west, it is better to have one.

2. What is meant by "rotten" stone? Stone has in its composition a certain amount of iron, which, when exposed to the air, will oxidize or rust. Generally, a little bit of rust is not objectionable, but when there is much iron in the composition, especially where there is mica, the stone will disintegrate. This is known as "rotten" stone and should not be used. Stone of this kind will chip easily when struck with a hammer.

3. Friday—Plastering. The most inexpensive, yet durable, method of finishing a new pine floor is to apply

quilted and ordinary No. 1 pine flooring of even width and not over 2 1/2 inches can be used on the first floor, and No. 2 flooring not over 3 inches wide on the second floor. There is other flooring more costly, such as rift pine or oak, of various grades, any of which would increase the initial cost over that previously mentioned.

A subfloor over the first floor joists is a very good thing to have, for various reasons, but not absolutely essential. A subfloor serves its main purpose as a floor to be used until the entire house is finished. The finished floor in that case being laid after all other work is done.

After all work is completed in the building the floors should be scraped and sanded. This eliminates all existing spots, uneven places and defects of every kind and gives a smooth surface upon which to apply the painter's finishing.

The most inexpensive, yet durable, method of finishing a new pine floor is to apply

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Fame

ROWDY and I have got our pitchers in the newspaper today. A man came out last night when we were in bed and said he had a pitcher machine with him and wouldn't I let him take a pitcher. I told him to foam my father and ask him and he said he had and it was all right. So I dressed to have my pitcher taken and I never did wish so hard before for that pink nightie and pink bow.

The man stood Rowdy and me up together and all of a sudden something went off and nearly blinded me, but not Rowdy. I did not make Rowdy let the man down off the bureau until he had explained that he was not trying to shoot anybody, but just did that to make it light enough to get the pitcher.

So we are in the paper today and across the top of the paper in big black letters it says, "They Caught the No Ma'ams." Then it explains how I came to call gnomes no ma'ams and how I heard them digging under the bank and told my father and how he told the police and the police heard them, too, and watched and after a while they came up through the bank floors and they were not real gnomes at all, but just burglars and they caught them all, only my father got shot in the arm. That doesn't worry me, for my father says it does not amount to anything and will be all right in a little while. I hope he will get shot off to sleep and I fanned him for a while till he snored and then Rowdy and I rambled.

"There was a bunch of kids in front of the 'Carpenters' and when I got to them they all squatted down with their ears to the ground and hollered, "Hush!" Then Wilbur says, "Do you hear anything?" One of the others says, "I hear a no ma'am." Then they all laughed and got hold of hands and danced around Rowdy and me. I saw they were making fun of me and I hollered, "Rowdy!" Rowdy started to growling down deep in his neck and the hub on his back rose up and the kids stopped laughing and I said, "When I say 'three' I am going to sic him on you!" I had no more than said "one" than they scattered out of sight. Mrs. Carpenter came to the front steps and said, "How dare you sic your dog on Wilbur and his little guests? You need a good spanking."

I went on to where Miss Jones lives and she does not like me very well because she got a beau and he said I would not be so beautiful if it was not for my hair and I said Miss Jones would not be so ugly if it was not for her face. I did not mean to hurt her feelings, but just to tell the truth. She was all alone and she said, "Come up on the porch, Patsy." I went up and she gave me some chewing gum and we had

Happy Thought

The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be happy as kings. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Farewell

My farewell child, I have no song to give you; No lark could pipe to skies so dull and gray; Yet, if you will, one quiet hint I'll leave you For every day.

I'll tell you how to sing a clearer carol Than lark who hails the dawn on breezy downs; To earn yourself a purer poet's laurel Than Shakespeare's crown.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be everything to you, I dream them, all day long. And so make life and death and that vast forever One grand sweet song. —Charles Kingsley.

Gift for a Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest what to give a girl I have known about six months and to whom I have given nothing but something not too expensive and not too formal?

It is not usual for a man to send a girl a present, unless it is a book, flowers or candies. You can certainly send her lovely flowers at this time of year. A fancy box of candy is always appreciated. Unless you are engaged to the girl a more personal gift would not be in good taste.

Yeoman in the Navy

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly inform me where to apply for a position as yeoman in the navy. M. A. R. M.

Talking Machine Requested

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I was wondering if it would be too much to ask you if you would put a short in the Evening Ledger for a talking machine for an insane hospital for the convalescent? I have heard of a young man who is very fond of music and he wishes they had one to pass the evenings. I would be only too glad to get one but haven't the money. I thought some of the readers of the Evening Ledger might be willing to help them out in some way. I hope you will be kind enough to put it in your paper, as it might be of some help as so many read your paper. (Mrs.) C. K.

mi-RITA Superfluous Hair Remover

The only treatment which will remove permanently all superfluous hair from the face, neck, arms or any part of the body, leaving no mark or blemish on the most delicate skin. No electric needles, burning caustic or powders.

Should She Explain

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl fourteen years of age. I know a boy two years older than myself pretty well for a month or two. I have known him three years. One day last week I went to a movie show with a friend and I saw him when I was entering the theatre. In the row right in front of me. He came up to me and asked me to go with him. I thought if the boy was really he would have come over to me, as I know him well. Do you think I am right? Do you think he will feel hurt? Should I say anything to him about it?

Accepting Presents From Young Man

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—A young man of seventeen, and one of the young men who occasionally calls on me, has been presenting me with presents. Did I do right in accepting them? For I never expect to marry him, for good reasons. But, I mean to accept them. MYRTLE.

Engagement Presents

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Is it customary for relatives to give an engagement present to a girl in what is the right thing for a gift? Also, which family calls for the girl's or her fiancé's?

Lately it has become almost a custom, but it is not a stringent one, for relatives and intimate friends to send the bride-to-be something for her trousseau. The giving is generally done by feminine members of the family and feminine friends, however. A piece of lingerie or household linen is always an appropriate gift for a newly engaged girl. The bridegroom-to-be's family should call on his fiancée and her family first. Both sides of the family then should entertain the two at informal dinners and such affairs.

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Originator, Sole Owner and Rep. U. S. Pat. Off. used exclusively by us. 1115 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Delightful at all times, upon retiring, and especially after the bath. It removes all dirt and grit perfectly. Dainty as the touch of a child. No all best absorption by mail prepaid.

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THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnosis or of prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs.

It Is Necessary to Sweat

THE average man is hunting about to find some way in which he can get a living without sweating.

People who do not have to work are supposed to belong to the higher class. This is a great mistake. One of the greatest privileges of mankind is the opportunity of working. Work is the greatest possible blessing to the human race.

And so we find that it is the laboring man in the country whose circumstances are happiest. Away from the congested cities, where the polluted soil and smoky air menace life, country folk can actually lie down and embrace Mother Earth without danger.

The people of the country are healthy. The healthy man, the laboring man, who lives outdoors and works with his hands—he is the man who can sleep. And why? Because the process of work introduces into his body a large amount of air. It is exactly like the bellows to the blacksmith's forge, which blows the fires, increases the draught—hard breathing pumps oxygen into the body and so burns up the waste matter and keeps the body functions in good condition.

Now, we cannot all belong to the fortunate working class who live in the wide open spaces. We work hard in cities, at desks, in shops and in all sorts of places where we do not get fresh air. Laboring and sweating in bad air will not give us restful sleep at the end of the day unless we get out and walk or exercise where we can get fresh air. This should be covered with a protective strip of stork sheeting and the pad, over which should be spread a cotton sheet. The covering on the bed should be as light as is consistent with necessary warmth. Overheating is highly injurious. A baby should have a bed of his own.

Proper Bed for the Baby

Is a soft feather pad a good bed for the baby? MRS. G. B.

A child's bed should not be too soft. A hard mattress or some firm sanitary cotton mattress is best. This should be covered with a protective strip of stork sheeting and the pad, over which should be spread a cotton sheet. The covering on the bed should be as light as is consistent with necessary warmth. Overheating is highly injurious. A baby should have a bed of his own.

Diet to Combat the Alcohol Habit

What is the best diet to counteract the alcohol habit? THOS. J.

The best diet for people who wish to break off the alcohol habit or any other poison habit is a simple, natural diet consisting chiefly of fruits and vegetables. Milk, especially buttermilk, may be freely used. Cereals and eggs should be used in moderation. Condiments and flesh foods should be discarded for the reason that they are stimulating and tend to produce a state

Certified Milk

What is certified milk? T. H. N.

Certified milk is prepared under the best sanitary conditions. Cows, stables, milkmen, methods of handling and the milk itself are carefully inspected by qualified bacteriologists weekly. Such milk contains only a few hundred, or at most not more than 10,000, bacteria to the quart. It is spoonful, whereas ordinary commercial milk may contain 200,000 to 20,000,000 bacteria.

Hip Disease

My son, of eight, has hip disease. What is the proper treatment? MRS. G. C. V.

The boy should be under the care of a surgeon who is experienced in such cases. Different stages of hip disease require different treatment. Only the physician who has the case in charge is competent to advise or give an opinion in such a case.

Achylia

The doctor says I have achylia. What is that? R. A. H.

Your physician will probably gladly explain to you any term you do not understand. Achylia is a condition in which the stomach makes no gastric juice and no pepsin. The disease is becoming very common. It is a natural consequence of overwork or abuse of the stomach, and especially of gastric catarrh.

Gowns of Distinction for Women of Taste