

THE WOMAN MINISTER.

She Has Come to Stay in the Congregational Church.

The woman minister has come to stay in Congregationalism. While other denominations, like the Methodists and Episcopalians, refuse to ordain women, the Congregational denomination, in most sections of the country at least, seems willing to approve well qualified women or to extend to them the same opportunities in the Congregational ministry that are offered to worthy and well educated men.

And yet it is not likely that there will be such a pressure from the feminine side of the house into the ranks of the ministry as to crowd the men to the wall. Here and there a man of moderate ability may be set one side for a brilliant, attractive woman, but that would be his fate when he came into competition with a man possessing the same qualifications.

And at any rate, as in the case of the law and medicine, it will probably only be the occasional woman in coming years who will choose the ministry for her profession. But it seems certain that, provided they possess the desirable natural and acquired qualifications, women will be welcome in the Congregational ministry at least and find an important work to do for their fellow men and women.—Boston Transcript.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

A Hard Problem With Which Many Wives Have to Wrestle.

Perhaps the first difficulty young wives have to encounter, as well as the last that old wives have still to wrestle with, is the question of money. Most women are by nature economical. They watch out more carefully than men do and plan expenditures more closely. The extravagant women are usually those whose lives have not been allowed to develop naturally, who have been forced into an economic dependence and taught the joys of spending, with none of the counterbalancing difficulties of earning. But even such women have economical streaks in the midst of their lavishness—a sort of spasmodic reversion to type. In spite of this there is in most masculine minds a deep seated distrust of woman's financial ability, and the consequence is that the world is full of careful, industrious wives nagged and hindered by careless, impulsive husbands, who take to themselves the credit of the wife's savings and throw upon her the blame of their own loose methods. Few of these women like to assert themselves boldly as their husbands' financial superiors—some of them even aid him in his joyful career of self deception—and when in desperation they are driven to take the reins into their own hands it hurts them worse than it does the husbands.—Harper's Bazar.

TOILET TIPS.

It is said the towel is an enemy to a beautiful face, for it breaks the tissues.

A toothbrush should always stand so it will drain when out of use, and should be exposed to the air.

It is said that the Romans used skeins of silk after the bath instead of towels to keep the skin nice.

An ounce of clove pink petals infused in three-quarters of a pint of pure alcohol with a few verbena leaves is a refreshing odor for the bath.

Don't despise the humble lemon. With the juice of a lemon and the beaten white of an egg mixed, brush in hand, may touch up her freckles in the seclusion of her boudoir and no one be the wiser.

If your hair is thin and oily an excellent hair tonic is made of bay rum and jaborandi, one pint of the former to a quarter of an ounce of the latter. Massage it into the scalp every night. The hair should be fluffy next day.

The Way to Walk.

A friend who leads a very active life has a theory that the preservation of a good figure depends to some extent on the manner of walking. Many people, she says, as they advance in years allow themselves to walk heavily and without elasticity, so that the whole weight rests on the lower part of the limbs at every step, the only effect of exercise being weariness of the legs and feet. Instead of this the body should be held erect and poised so as to have a perfect balance. In this way the muscles are braced and strengthened throughout, the lungs must of necessity be well expanded, and it seems quite reasonable to suppose that the tendency to increase of weight may be checked. At all events, a lighter step and a brisker and more enjoyable manner of walking can be kept up, and that in itself is a very great gain.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kitchen Conveniences.

A towel rack made of bamboo rods is suspended from my kitchen ceiling by ropes and pulleys, so that it may be raised and lowered at will. It economizes space besides providing a place where towels, etc., may dry quickly, as the air is hotter near the ceiling.

Another convenience is a small shelf, waist high, near the dining room door, on which I place dishes when I want to open the door.

Beside my kitchen table, but considerably higher, is a slanting shelf about twelve to eighteen inches, with a narrow strip nailed across the bottom edge, to hold my recipe book, which is held open by a rubber band.—Woman's Home Companion.



TEST YOUR SIGHT.

Find Out Whether You Are Right Eyed or Left Eyed.

A left eyed person uses the left eye alone in all cases where it is not necessary to use both eyes, as in using a spy-glass or a microscope, either closing the right eye or paying no attention to what is seen by it. Furthermore, the left eyed person when reading with both eyes open pays little attention to what the right eye sees. Now, it may seem very difficult to prove this, as both eyes usually see the same thing, but it can be proved very easily in the following way:

With a sharp lead pencil punch a hole in a large card and hold the card



FINDING ONE'S FAVORITE EYE.

between your face and the table, on which you have placed a small coin. Move the card about rapidly in all directions until you catch sight of the coin through the hole; then hold the card still and shut one eye; then open that and shut the other. If you are right eyed you will see the coin only when the right eye is open; if you are left eyed you will see it only when the left eye is open. This test will not succeed if you move the card very slowly, for unless you are nearly blind in one eye you will see the coin when the hole is in line with it and either eye, but when you move the card quickly you catch the rapid glimpse of the coin with your favorite eye, so to speak, but not with the other one, which you are accustomed to neglect. This habitual neglect of one eye is so common and so complete that many a person has for years been nearly blind in one eye without knowing it.—New York Mail.

A LAUGHING GAME.

How a Roomful of Girls and Boys May Have a Jolly Time.

This is one of the jolliest impromptu games that we know of. We mean by impromptu that it requires no preparation whatever, but may be played by a roomful of boys and girls the moment it is suggested. And it is brimful of fun from start to finish.

Any number of players may take part in it. They first select a leader, who should be a bright, alert, quick witted boy who is capable of preserving his self possession while fun and laughter are going on all around him.

The players seat themselves in a circle, and the leader takes his place in the center. He holds in his hand a white handkerchief, which he has knotted so as to make it partly solid.

When everything is ready the leader tosses the handkerchief up in the air, and then every player must begin laughing. But they must all stop laughing by the time the handkerchief reaches the floor, and if any one does not stop and the leader catches him either laughing or smiling he imposes a forfeit or a fine.

Or instead of making the detected laughter pay a forfeit he may be required to drop out of the circle. If played in this way the players drop out one after another until only one is left, and that one wins the prize.

Spanish Tag.

This is the way the Spanish children play the game of tag: One child, chosen by lot, is the moon and must keep within the shadow. The others, morning stars, are safe only in the lighted spaces. The game is for the morning stars to run into the shadow, daring the moon, who, if successful in catching one, becomes a morning star in turn and passes out into the light, leaving the one caught to act the part of the moon. As the morning stars run in and out of the moon's domain they sing over and over the following stanza:

Oh, the moon and the morning stars! Oh, the moon and the morning stars! Who dares to tread—O, Within the shadow?

Flowers in Soap Bubbles.

Did you know that it is possible to blow a flower inside a soap bubble? It is done in this way: The bottom of a plate should be covered with a soapy solution at least a half inch thick. In the center place a carnation, a rose or any compact flower. Over this place a tin funnel, and while slowly lifting it continue the blowing until a large film has been made. The funnel is then disengaged, after having first turned it at right angles.

To make the most successful soap bubbles use castile soap, glycerin and ammonia. It should stand for three days before using it, whereupon the scum should be removed.

A Lesson in Etiquette.

Whenever you go out to tea, little man, Remember this lesson as well as you can: If the hostess should offer you cocoa or tea Don't say you would rather have milk or coffee. Just apply what I tell you to all things in life. It will lighten the burden and lessen the strife. Take just what is offered, smile a beautiful smile And be glad if a choice is yours once in awhile.

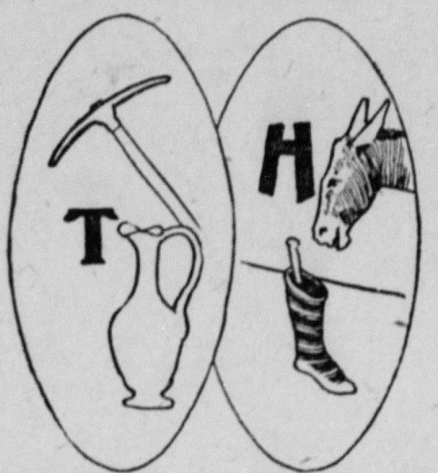


No. 21.—Double Diagonal.

The diagonal, reading from the upper left hand letter downward and from the lower right hand letter upward, names a pleasant place on stormy days.

Crosswords: 1. To wither. 2. To dwell. 3. To kindle. 4. Firm.

No. 22.—Familiar Articles.



What familiar articles are represented in the picture?

No. 23.—Central Acrostic.

The central letters of the crosswords name a month. Crosswords: 1. To present. 2. An open space for combats. 3. A small drum. 4. A mark noting omission. 5. Certain divisions of a day. 6. To stop. 7. The world. 8. Chief magistrate of a city.

No. 24.—Novel Double Acrostic.

Initials name a famous American general; third row names a famous battleground. Each row contains five letters.

Crosswords: 1. Bestows. 2. Tired. 3. Troubled. 4. A town in Massachusetts. 5. A carnivorous animal of Asia and Africa allied to the dog. 6. Pastoral poems. 7. Five-ninths of extremely wicked. 8. A dwarf. 9. Weary. 10. A wind instrument of music. 11. A certain relative.

No. 25.—Triple Riddlemere.

Firsts are in butcher, but not in kill; Seconds, in note, but not in bill; Thirds are in gallon, but not in quart; Fourths are in long, but not in short; Fifts are in rain, and also in hail; Sixths are in thunder, but not in gale; Sevenths, in almond, but not in pine; My whole's three countries in Europe.

No. 26.—Hidden Celebrities.

Whitney's cotton gin was a boon to humanity.

"When will Lawrence come home?" "He is home," responded Martha. The sahib sent his slave to Mustapha. All the tunnels on the road are lighted with electricity.

No. 27.—Ships That Pass.

The ship of literature? An assistant ship? A ship of fine writing? The ship of the improvident? A ship of money gathering? A ship of confidence? A college or society ship? The ship of the poor student? The ship of an overseeing officer? The ship of the foreign representative? The ship of two working together? An adherent ship? The ship of guidance?

No. 28.—Prefix Puzzle.

Use the same prefix of three letters in each instance. Change a small rope into an eastern city. Change pursuit into victory. Change a dwelling to satisfied. Change a building to a law officer. Change a small opening to a nunnery. Change alone to comfort. Change a den to a hollow.

No. 29.—Singular and Plural.

Singular, the foot of a beast; plural, a stop. Singular, a poet; plural, to puzzle. Singular, lively; plural, a fixed look. Singular, a measure; plural, pure silex. Singular, not night; plural, to dazzle. Singular, cry of a crow; plural, reason. Singular, a pronoun; plural, part of the face. Singular, a letter; plural, to vex.

Quite Apparent.

The File—What makes you screech so? The Saw—You set my teeth on edge.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 11.—Double Acrostic: Primals—Cupid. Finals—Heart. Crosswords: 1. Crash. 2. Unite. 3. Polka. 4. Inner. 5. Deal. No. 12.—Word Puzzle: Plumber, lumber, umber, plumb, plum. No. 13.—Diagonal: Valentine. 1. Ve-racious. 2. Valuation. 3. Vallation. 4. Vegetable. 5. Volunteer. 6. Voluntary. 7. Vulgarly. 8. Valentine. 9. Variegate. No. 14.—Zigzag: Plum Pudding. 1. Page. 2. Plan. 3. Unit. 4. Amid. 5. Pads. 6. Sure. No. 15.—Book Title: "Love Me Little, Love Me Long." No. 16.—Geographical Puzzles: Tennessee. Mayo. No. 17.—Anagram Verse: An airy sprite once said to me, As she would have confessed to a priest, "I steal the ripest apples," said she, "With the reddest stripes and have a feast." No. 18.—Jumble: "The rose is red, the violet's blue; Sugar's sweet, and so are you." No. 19.—Progressive Enigmas: Endanger, anger, end. Ingrain, in grain Cooper, ate, co-operate. No. 20.—Triple Curtailings: Ten-den, Ann-oye, Peri-ous. Thought-ful.

An Animal Story For Little Folks The Swimming School

The bullfrog sat upon a rock And croaked aloud, croaked he: "I'm tired of banking work; I'm tired. More useful I will be.

"I'll stop this croaking all day long. With greenbacks all around." And then he left the bank and walked Until a duck he found.

"I, too, am sick of quacking round," Said Doctor Duck, with vim. "Let's start a swimming school and teach The birds to float and swim."

Said Mr. Frog: "I'll teach the birds To dive and swim, no doubt, And you can float and swim as well. 'Twill be the best thing out."

They built a bath house large and bright Down by a running stream And hung up placards all around To advertise the scheme.

The sparrow, crow and robin came, With oriole and jay, And all were entered on the books For lessons every day.



"I'LL TEACH THE BIRDS TO DIVE." The frog stood on the roof and cried, "Now, pupils, dive like me!" Then sprang eight feet into the air And came down gracefully.

The duck said, "You must float like this." And he glided all about. The birds then all jumped in at once, And none of them got out.

In vain the teachers tried to teach, But every bird they found Could not be taught to swim like them. And every scholar drowned. —Detroit Journal.

A Sadly Mercenary View. "You say that you do not favor an increase of the salaries of members of either house of congress?" "That is my position," replied Senator Sorghum. "If the salary gets large enough to amount to anything some of my friends among the corporations may assume that I ought to be satisfied with it and not expect any further consideration from them." —Washington Star.

THEY COST NOTHING.

If They Fail To Cure You, Money Will be Refunded.

This is the proposition that goes with every box of Krine's Kidney Pills. Sidney Krumrine, Druggist, gives his personal guarantee and will cheerfully pay back your money if you are not satisfied, with the results after using one box of these pills.

Thousands of people are affected with Kidney Trouble and do not even suspect it, for it is one of the most treacherous diseases, and comes stealing into the system gradually and with but little warning.

If you have pain in the back and loins, scanty or excessive urine, the disease is making rapid progress. Headache, irritability, nervousness, muddy-looking complexion, are all warning signs that the kidneys are not performing their work properly and are calling for assistance.

One box, one month's treatment of Krine's Kidney Pills, cost you nothing if you are not benefited; you judge for yourself. For sale and guaranteed at Krumrine's Pharmacy. r2-if

Light Bread.

A law was passed in 1797 requiring that each loaf of bread must weigh a full pound—sixteen ounces. The fact that this law is still in force was brought to light last week when a York county baker was arrested on the charge of selling bread that weighed but fourteen ounces to the loaf. Now that they have been warned the bakers throughout the state will do well hereafter to see that their customers get a pound loaf, or they may meet a fate similar to that of the York county man. The public likes light bread, but does not want the lightness to be so pronounced that it is noticeable on the scales.

A Colorado paper tells of a traveler who broke something about his buggy and asked a Swedish ranchman if he had a monkey wrench, and he shook his head and said: "No. A got a cattle ranch, Nels Nelson haf a hog ranch by de crick and a Yankee feller haf a sheep ranch 'bout five miles down de road, but Ay bet no feller base fool 'nough to start a monkey ranch in dese country yet."

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c and 50c. Trial size FREE. At all druggists. 45 if

Can Tax Parsonage. The Supreme court of Pennsylvania has handed down an opinion saying that a parsonage cannot be considered as an actual place of religious worship, that even though erected upon ground appurtenant to a church, it is not a part thereof and, consequently, taxable property.

Newspaper men may not all walk in the straight and narrow path but they go in the write way.

THE GREAT "RUB-DOWN." FOUR-FOLD LINIMENT. For Sore Muscles, Pain in Back, Sore Throat and Sprains. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

SUPERB Spring Top Coats! Young men in every section of the United States are writing to enquire about the Kirshbaum Top Coats. Our new spring model shown in our illustration is 32 to 34 inches long, made of plain or fancy Covert Cloths in correct shades of tan, brown or gray, lined with Silk or Mohair Serge and finished with buckhorn buttons. Prices \$8 to \$15. It is shown by twenty-two hundred dealers from one coast to the other. Easter Suits, Easter Hats, Easter Ties, Easter Hosiery, for men, women and children. MONTGOMERY & CO. Consult John M. Bullock about your Spring Suit.

ECKENROTH'S WALL PAPER A Record Breaker in Variety, Style and Price. THERE is no reason for you to have your rooms look shabby, when you can have them Papered and Painted or Grained so cheaply. I always have a complete stock of Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, high grade Enamels, Japalac, Bronzes and Varnishes; Room Mouldings, French Picture and Mirror Glass. Estimates on any Painting or Paperhanging Cheerfully Given. E. J. ECKENROTH, Contracting Painter and Paperhanger, Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa.

Easter Footwear The beauty of our Spring styles wins admiration and elicits many compliments from good dressers. OUR EASTER SHOE DISPLAY surpasses anything we have ever attempted. All the wanted styles are here—shapely, stylish and natty Shoes. Oxford Ties and Slippers, Shoes with feather weight soles, Louis, Military and Cuban heels, beautifully designed, and modeled in keeping with the new Spring costumes for Easter wear. WE INVITE MEN AND WOMEN who want smart things in Footwear, to come to see our magnificent line of EASTER SHOES. A. C. Mingle's Shoery.

It keeps some fellows poor throwing bouquets at themselves. PILES RUDE'S Suppository. A sure guaranteed if you use RUDE'S PILES. Sold in Bellefonte by C. M. Farrish; call for free sample.

Teas, Teas, Teas. If you are not altogether pleased with the Tea you are using, try some of our goods and you will get satisfaction. We carry a line of the Lipton Teas, packed by the celebrated yachtman who didn't lift the cup. Packed in half pound metal boxes; nice packages and fine goods. Try them. Sechler & Co.