

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Author, Reformer and Temperance and Suffrage Advocate.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Melrose, women who have impressed their "footprints on the sands of time." Mrs. Livermore, author and reformer and vigorous champion of temperance and equal suffrage, was born in Bos-American naval officer. Her maiden name was Rice. She married Rev. D. don Queen. P. Livermore, a Universalist minister, in 1845. Before her marriage she had taught school, first in a girls' seminary in Charlestown and then in a family school upon a Virginia plantation. Here she studied the slavery question and became an ardent abolitionist.

She was identified with the Washingtonian temperance movement and organized a cold water army of 1,500 boys and girls.

to Chicago. There she was engaged



MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE. in newspaper and literary work. In the Chicago wigwam in 1860 she was the only woman reporter to cover the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. During the war she was active in the United States sanitary commission. She joined the woman suffrage movement after the war. Twice she has been sent by the Republicans of Melrose, where she makes her home, to the state conventions of the party, to present resolutions on temperance and woman suffrage, and on both occasions party platform.-Boston Globe.

The Wife's Share.

dividual rights as well as joint liabilithe other of these positions a wife nal. must necessarily stand, and it is just as well that it should be clearly understood from the outset which of them she is to fill, remarks a writer in an English newspaper.

As a partner in the domestic firm she must have an equal right to draw her share of the profits, even though the other partner keeps the books and has the money passing through his hands. Supposing, however, the husband is not to be convinced of the strict justice of this theory, the wife has a strong plea in eserve.

"When my wife asks me for money I give it to her," sayr one husband. Why should the wife have to ask for what is already her due? A man earns his wages; he will not have to ask, and his employer can entertain no feeling of "giving."

Only long and patient observation can enable any mere man to understand the continual and unjust humiliation suffered by multitudes of admirable women-the pinching and contriving and patient enduring they will undergo because of this perpetual ordeal of "asking" their husbands for money. The husband may be the best natured man living; the wife may know that asking means receiving, but that which annoys her is the asking itself.

In many cases the money is given as an "allowance," but in that case the word is still one which implies a favor given and received. It is not an "allowance" properly speaking, but is simply her share of the income.

Home, the Haven of Rest.

While the women's club movement has been of distinct advantage in some ways, its tendency has been to overdo the matter, and many homes as well as their mistresses have been actually "clubbed" to death. Women, as a rule, are extremely conscientious. If they are in a club they wish to do their share of the work. A man goes to his club for rest or pleasure; a woman to work, either for others or else for the very work's sake. If one club or even two sufficed then it would not be so bad, but in the multiplication of clubs there is no end, each with its divers demands upon time and strength. Cases of nervous prostration brought on by overdoing no longer count. They are far too common. But when the ambitious little president of one of the largest women's clubs in the country goes all to pieces, her mind an absolute and hopeless wreck, it is time to call a halt. Home and its duties come first. After that, as much as one has time and strength for without overdoing.

How Can a Girl Show Her Love! Without abrogating her maidenly dignity one lota, without lowering her womunly pride one hairbreadth, a girl can by many dainty and delicate ways your expense.-Punch.

show her lover that she loves him. She can show it by being considerate of his wishes, by taking a wholesome and rational interest in his work, by evincing sympathy in any hobby he pursues and by quietly and insensibly influencing him for good. Besides these, there are many other almost impalpable methods by which a modest woman can let her lover see that she should be a lover. It is like brushing Mass., is one of the noted American the bloom off a butterfly's wings to try light cake. to tabulate or clearly explain them. Indeed, it cannot be done. Words, idle words, are not the vehicle by which shy young girls show their feelings. And how can a mere outsider understand such signs as the hoisting of the ton Dec. 19, 1821, the daughter of an red flag of love, telltale glances, down dropped eyes and averted face?-Lon-

Sentiment In a Room.

The Upholsterer and Interior Decorator in a brief statement strikes at the heart of the trouble with the average decorator. "He puts no heart into his work," is the accusation. "He is mechanical. He constructs a period room that is correct decoratively, but superficial, cold and unsympathetic. You never can make a lovable room with mere side walls, a floor and a lit-In 1857 she moved with her husband tle necessary furniture. You must touch the sentimental chord in one's nature to succeed. We enjoy the colonial room, with its buffet of old Dutch crockery, its mantel display of East Indian curios, its old Dutch prints on the wall or the examples of old 'sampler' work because these minor fitments touch the tender chords of our nature and arouse a patriotic sentiment."

For the Baby Who Creeps. Some clever woman has devised a practical little garment for a baby to creep in whereby his little clothes are kept clean and free from wear. It consists of a very full skirt, made of denim, with an inch hem, just long enough to come below the knees. This has a band two inches wide, to which are fastened two straps of the same material about the width of the band. These straps are crossed in front and also in the back, so that they will hold over the shoulders. They are stitched together at the crossing. The bottom edges of the skirt are stitched together, leaving a hole at each side just large enough for the little leg to slip through.

Necessaries For the Mending Basket. A pair of shears, a pair of scissors, a yard tape measure, a small pincushion filled with pins, a needlebook containing assorted darning needles, assorted the planks were incorporated in the sewing needles, a tape needle and a bodkin; rolls of tape of different widths in gray, white and black; three small boxes containing different sorts This question is often asked: Is a of buttons, a card each of white and man's wife to be regarded on the busi- black hooks and eyes, darning cotton ness side as a partner with in- of different colors for hose and gloves. id glove darner, a thimble and ties, as a salaried official acting under a box of common starch for perspiring of the head. orders and with little or no respon- fingers-all these are of use in the sibility or as a mendicant? In one or mending basket.-Ladies' Home Jour-

Using Old Lace.

A rapid and easy way of embroidering and one which enables a woman to use up odds and ends of old and new lace, especially in floral design, is to cut the leaves from the net foundation and apply on a cotton, wool or silk gown. Work over the design, covering the figures well, with embroidgry silk or mercerized cotton. The result is excellent. The embroidery stands out well, and the lace pattern answers the same purpose as a stamped design and in most cases is more attractive than the conventional patterns found in the

Look After the Quiet Child.

A child who is always quiet should be watched carefully, for it is quite an unnatural state of affairs and shows that something is wrong. Those who go much among the schools of the very poor know that it often means lassitude from want of proper nourishment. If it occurs in the children of the better off it shows that vitality is low and that for some reason or another the food is not giving the in the atmosphere. strength it should do.

Spoiling the Cheeks.

It is a well known fact that resting the cheek in the warm palm of the hand rapidly assists the fading of that cheek, but a doctor declares that this injury is not so rapid as that suffered by repeated kisses. The warm lips of another, it appears, create sad havoc on a fresh, rosy cheek and red lips when pressed there too often.

Man's Favorite Women.

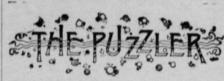
If the man who represented the majority of men were asked what he most liked in woman his answer would be: "Give me beauty, all beauty, to walk and to frivol with; sympathy, all sympathy, to talk and to live with "-Chic.

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love .-Woman's Life.

Sheets of plate glass the exact size of the tops are often seen fitted to highly polished mahogany tables, washstands, bureaus and chiffoniers to prevent scratching.

If you will rub the mouth of the cream pitcher with a speck of butter the cream can be poured without dripping on the cloth.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever, but don't let them be at



No. 215.-Metagram.

Change the first letter of each word. 1. Between light and darkness. 2. The loves him. To understand and appre- outer covering of a seed. 3. A long clate these methods thoroughly one tooth peculiar to some animals. 4. A strong scented substance. 5. A kind of

No. 216 .- Illustrated Acrostic.



When the ten tools shown in the above picture have been rightly guessed and the words (of unequal length) written one below another, one of the rows of letters, reading downward, will spell the name of a famous general.-St. Nicholas.

No. 217,-Enigma.

What do you think of my sons? I'll introduce them here. To visit me one comes At least four times a year. One's full of mischief-sports with fire. One preaches-that makes three,

May death come quick to me. No. 218.-Arithmograph. A proverb containing a valuable pre-

Whene'er the fourth one shall expire,

7, 4, 3, 11-A dull color. 10, 2, 7-A bright color. 8, 9, 10, 7-A shallow part of a river. And shat do you suppose Jim got for 13, 14, 12, 5-The space upon which a building stands.

1, 4, 2, 3, 7-Food. 8, 10, 9, 6, 7-Part of a fern. 1, 5, 10, 11-A horse of the Barbary

7, 13, 6, 12-A native of a northern country.

7, 4, 2, 3, 14-Gloomy, 4, 5, 10, 12-Uncommon. 11, 14, 9, 3, 7-Wide. 11, 12, 13, 6-A well known leguminous plant.

No. 219.-Definitions.

Ten mine-Distinguished. Ha! Patty in-A great dislike. Moan, Tiny-A kind of metal. A tail cry-Cheerful promptitude.

No. 220.-Cross Purposes. If I go out and you go in, lively be-

comes curt. (Br-i-sk, br-u-sk.) 1. A deception becomes a wagon Desterity becomes the large bones poorly to express it.

3. Vanity becomes a prim person. 4. A little fissure becomes a lump.

5. Rigid becomes material. 6. To infect becomes a gibe. 7. To cut off becomes to escape.

8. An instant becomes an armistice. No. 221 .- Anagram Verse. As I sat amid the branches, To ****** I scarcely dared. For fear *** **** would see me;

Oh, dear, but I was scared! I saw *** the bushes
To find her wished for game; But ere she had espled me The welcome rescue came.

No. 222,-Diamond.

1. A letter. 2. Implore. 3. Joined together with thread. 4. A large city in the United States. 5. Land adjacent to water. 6. Wrath. 7. A letter.

No. 223.-Decapitations. Behead a cylinder, grooved spirally, and leave a ship's company. Behead to crook and leave to finish.

No. 224,-Additions. Add O to a man's name and have a

beautiful flower. Add O to the act of sending and have

Add O to a girdle and have oxygen Add O to an allowance of food and coop.

have a public discourse. Add O to a pronoun and have to be indebted.

> Just the Way. A millionaire I'd like to be Alack, 'tis scarcely fair! The others get the millie And I only get the air.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 206.-Word Squares: I.-1. Fret. 2. Roar. 3. Ease. 4. Tree. II.-1. 2. Ohio. 3. Wilt. 4. Note. III,-1, Emma. 2. Mail. 3. Miss. 4.

No. 207 .- Riddle: Pink, ink. No. 208. - Rhyming Puzzle: Train. Plane. Crane. Spain. Feign. Reign. Drain. Slain. Strain. Sprain. Brain. Stain, Swain. No. 209 .- Connected Diamonds:

II. III. PIG BIDER HOT KISSING RCLLS PIL GRIMIDSUMMEROMANCE RORDE STOMACH RANGE BIP HYMNS ICE PEA

No. 210 .- Song Symbol: "Three Salier Boys." No. 211 .- Grammar Charade: An-at-

o-me. Anatomy.
No. 212. — Additions: Tack, tackle; grist, gristle; cab, cable; bug, bugle; cast, castle.

No. 213 .-- Floral Arithmograph: Cal-No. 214.—Decapitations: Stray, tray, ray. Breach, reach, each.

An Animal Story For Little Polks

Little Jim Bear

Little Jim Bear had a kind father and a kind mother, and they always taught him to be good, to take care of himself and to keep out of the way of gunners. They gave Jim a good home, too, but in spite of all this early training he wanted to see the world.

"I shall go where there are no gunners," said he as he left his father's



JIM READ THE SIGN.

he came to a great field, in the center of which was a sign, and it read: "Notice! No bear hunting!'

"Ah, ha!" said Jim. "This is the place for me. I shall be safe here." And then he curled himself up and lay down to sleep. I do not know whether he slept an hour, a day or a week, but when he awoke the barking of dogs could be heard on every side, and Jim, raising his head, saw hunters coming rapidly in his direction.

"See here!" cried Jim. "Can't you read? Look at that sign over there, 'No bear hunting!"

an answer?

Why, one of the hunters raised his rifle to his shoulder and sent a bullet through the little bear's heart. And Jim did not have a chance to think how foolish he had been to disobey his parents and leave his home. That is the sad tale of little Jim Bear .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

What Greedy Got

Greedy was a strange creature. In the first place he was the only one of thirteen eggs that old Mrs. Speckle was able to batch.

To say he was ugly would be but His head was like a duck, for he was at first a duck's egg. But his tail was wonderfully like Mrs. Speckle's. His feet were like paddles on a steamboat, and his appetite was enormous. His poor mother did so much scratching in

the garden to satisfy his greed that they shut her up in a .coop. "See what you have brought me to by your greediness," said his poor mother.



POOR BILL GAVE UP THE CHASE. But he only grinned and gobbled all the corn placed before his mother's

"You needn't scold," he cried, "You

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Philadelphia

first. They sim-

prought me here with my appetite and I must eat."

"But please be careful," she answered anxiously. "One day you eat paris green and nearly die, another you fill yourself with pebbles, another"-

But just then along came little Bill. He had a pleased expression on his face, for in his hand he carried a brand new watch, given him for his birthday. In a moment Greedy saw it.

"It looks like crackers," he squawked.

'I shall get it if I can." Bill put the watch proudly in his belt, and just as he did so spied Mrs. Speckle in the coop. Leaning over to scratch her topknot, the watch dropped out. In an instant Greedy was at it. roof. He traveled and traveled until He opened his great flat beak, took it in and started on a run. Bill saw him and gave chase.

"Drop it! Drop it! You horrid thing!"

he cried. "Not if I know it," squawked

Greedy, paddling along. Poor Bill gave up the chase and sat down to cry, while Greedy in the quiet seclusion of the meadow grass began to eat the watch. It was one of

the "dollar" type. "Not much give to it," he grunted. But just then he met his doom, as his mother had said he would, for the watch spring suddenly broke loose and went off with a terrible bang. Whir-r-rer!

Greedy's head went with it. His paddle feet gave a few kicks, his tail a few feeble wags, and he was dead. His greed had killed him .- Atlanta Constitution.

Broke His Leg Again. George S. Hughes, of Clearfield, slipped on a banana skin Sunday afternoon and broke his left leg again at the same place where it was broken last spring. He had just taken the cast from the limb and was out for his first walk when the accident occurred.

Headache Earache Toothache

How many long, weary days and sleepless nights have been filled with agony because of one of the above mentioned complaints? It is absolutely unnecessary that people should suffer from them,



ill drive out the pain instantly. Why not keep it n hand for just such emergencies? There is sure come time of need and Hamlins Wizard Oil will

I have been subject to Sick Headache for over five years. I used one bottle of Hamiles Wizard Oil as directed and have not had a Headache since. Mrs. A. C. Scharfer.

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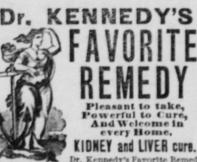
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