



**WOMAN'S WORLD**

**MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.**

**She Loves to Do Good and Cares Very Little For Society.**

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is a woman who is continually doing deeds of philanthropy and charity of which the world never hears. Columns upon columns have been printed about Andrew Carnegie, the great steel magnate, and his peculiar philanthropic enterprises, but very little is said about his estimable wife. This is mainly due to the fact that she is of a very modest and retiring disposition.

Born Miss Louise Whitfield, the daughter of an old New England family, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie differs markedly in one respect from the generality of American women, especially



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those among them who happen to be the wives of multimillionaires, in that she cares little or nothing for social distinction.

United in 1887 to the wealthy steel king, the marriage has proved in every way an ideally happy one. Agreeing in her husband's famous dictum "that the man who dies rich dies disgraced," Mrs. Carnegie not only throws herself heart and soul into all her husband's philanthropic enterprises, but does not end of good on her own account in an unostentatious way. She particularly delights in holding out a helping hand to struggling artists or students or befriending any waifs or strays who are lucky enough to come under her notice.

**For the Round Shouldered Girl.**  
Perhaps nobody suffers greater agonies of mortification than the round shouldered girl at the "growing" age. The girl of fourteen can easily avoid round shoulders and cultivate an erect carriage if she will. First of all let her get used to sleeping without a pillow. A pillow pushes the shoulders forward. Using a pillow at night is an unnatural habit which civilized folk have cultivated. Babies do not require pillows. They rather object to them.

All day long the round shouldered girl should walk as though she were balancing a book upon her head. If she cannot keep this thought in mind let her remember to keep the back of her neck pressed against her collar. This will keep the head and shoulders erect and help her to acquire a good carriage.

To strengthen the shoulder muscles and broaden the chest take this exercise every day, fifty times in the morning and fifty times at night: Standing in a doorway, spread both arms until the hands touch the door ledge on either side on a level with the shoulders. Grasp the ledge firmly and then step forward as far as you can without removing the hands from their position. Now step backward as far as you can. Walk back and forward this way fifty times. Each time the muscles of your chest are stretched and brought into play. When you sit at your desk in school be sure that you are well back on the seat, not sitting on your spine. If the fourteen-year-old girl would remember these things and watch herself constantly she would have no need for gymnastic exercise when she grows up.—New York Press.

**Clothing Her Girls.**

A busy housewife and mother who has long been a source of wonder among her friends because of her perpetually well stocked linen closet and the many fresh frocks her children wear has this to say:

"I have two little girls to dress, and my plan is to make one dress a month for each child alternately. This keeps them comfortably supplied, for good materials wear them more than a year. The plan makes it possible to give careful thought to each little frock, to take all the time necessary to make it as perfectly as possible, and, of greatest advantage of all, the children always have at least one dress that is perfectly fresh and modish, while the others are graded back in various degrees of shabbiness to the really old frocks. The other plan means everything bright and pretty in spring and fall and everything old at once too.

"Where the mother has more than two girls she can do more monthly—make two dresses a month for a family of four girls, etc., according to the necessities and circumstances of the family."

**For Pretty Teeth.**

"A pearl in the mouth is worth two on the neck." Is an up to date adage which women would do well to ponder

over. A woman of many charms will often fall of Impression if her teeth are not delicately clean and whole. There are many factors which go to determine the soundness of one's teeth, but none more potent than that of use. Good, vigorous action is necessary in order that a supply of blood may be called to the teeth to nourish them, says Woman's Life. Give a muscle no exercise, and the veriest novice knows it will get soft. Give the teeth no work, and they become chalky and an easy prey to decay. Too much cooking of food and the use of soft prepared dishes have had much to do with getting people out of the habit of chewing. Those who live on coarse foods requiring thorough mastication have the perfect teeth of animals, white and hard and even. The blood supply is perfect on account of the stimulation given by thorough exercise of the jaws.

**To Look Young.**

It all turns on will and exercise. Before going to sleep a few exercises should be gone through with open windows, inhaling the good fresh air. A step ladder to run up and down is a great incentive to health; wind exercises, hip exercises, rotary motions, all keep the body limber and prevent stoutness, says the London Queen. The diet has to be considered. Too much liquid should never be taken with meals; too much meat is bad. There is nothing better for the figure than household work. It takes a great deal to persuade an ordinary woman that it is continuing these things that makes a success of it, not starting them and then leaving them to fate.

**Neck Worn Shirts.**

Often economical housewives are annoyed because the white linen shirt bosoms show worn spots around the neck when the rest of the garment is apparently good. This can be easily remedied. Iron the bosom as usual; place a piece of old linen or cotton goods over the bosom; over that wet piece lay a dry piece for a moment; run the iron over this dry piece once or twice; remove this last piece and iron securely the wet piece over the bosom. Certainly it will come off when the shirt is laundered again, but it is worth doing many times over if the garment is of any value to the owner.

**Children and Music.**

Song is a most valuable medium of expression for a child. The average child with small encouragement can be led to sing the liveliest day. Children love to hum to themselves; they love to gather about a piano, and some children are so fond of singing they will hum whatever they are doing. Children who sing cannot be unhappy, and it is so easy to win them to this habit with little effort. Music is a means of discipline as well as a source of delight with children. The easiest way to divert children from some wild prank is to play and sing music they enjoy.

**Cooking Onions.**

Perhaps no vegetable is more abused by the careless or ignorant cook than the homely but particularly wholesome onion. The oil and rank flavor which are objectionable to many palates and stomachs may be dissipated by soaking an hour or so in warm water, after which rinse in cold water, wipe dry and put on to cook in boiling salted water. Salt tends to preserve the peculiar flavor which is the onion's life, and no amount of after salting can restore it.—What to Eat.

**Hints For Young Wives.**

The main thing is to realize that a man is as he is. You can't change him much. And the sooner you leave off trying to reform him the sooner will you be able to make him go through his paces and do the cute tricks he is capable of. Indeed, he can be made quite tame by gentle treatment and may in time learn some of the finer things of life from his mistress. The proper study of womankind is man.—Syracuse Journal.

**New China.**

China as soon as bought should be placed in a vessel of cold water, each piece being separated from another by a little hay or torn up newspaper. Gradually heat the water until it becomes nearly boiling, then let it become cold. Remove the china from the water and wipe. This treatment will render the china much less liable to crack than if used before being boiled.

**Oatmeal Paste.**

Oatmeal paste can be made at home by rolling ordinary oatmeal to a powder and sifting it. Add to this flour enough sweet almond oil to make a moderately stiff paste. Cover the hands with the paste and sleep in loose gloves. This will soon show a great improvement in the condition of the hands.

**Upholstered Furniture.**

Upholstered furniture may be cleaned by rubbing over with dry bran and flannel. Of course the chair, sofa or whatever it may be should first be beaten with the hand or a cane carpet beater and then brushed to remove as much dust as possible.

When purchasing carpets select those upon which light will have the least effect. Never shut up the house to save the carpet; it means money in doctor's bills.

Mustard water is said to be excellent for cleansing the hands after handling odorous substances, and the saying is true.

Whip cream in a pitcher. It whips more quickly than in an open bowl, with less spatter.

Ammonia will prevent stove blacking turning brown.



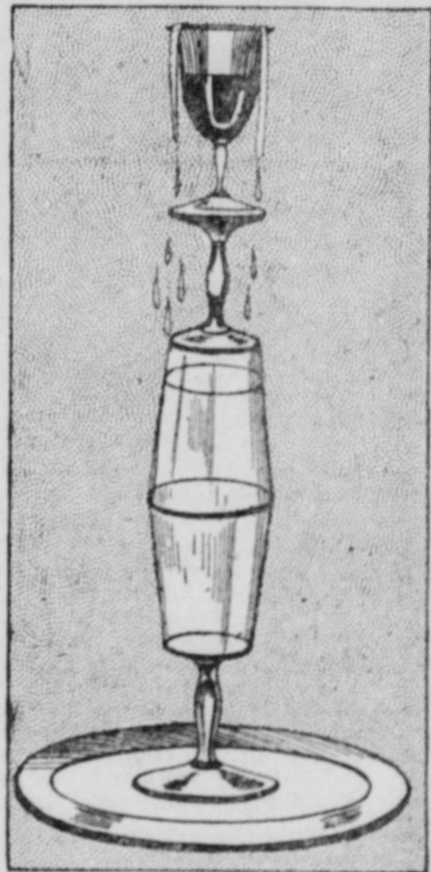
**FOR YOUNG FOLKS**

**A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.**

It Requires Careful Work, but the Result Will Repay You.

Amateur magicians as well as amateur scientists will like this little experiment: Get two goblets of exactly the same size and shape and plunge them into a tub of water. Hold them under the water until both are completely filled and not a bubble of air remains in them. Be careful about this; then while they are still under water bring them together, brim to brim, one upright, the other inverted, and lift them carefully out, standing them in a plate provided for the purpose.

One goblet is now standing inverted upon the other, and both are full of water. Dry them carefully with a cotton cloth and then move the upper



HOW TO ARRANGE THE GLASSES.

glass very slightly to one side so as to leave visible barely a thread of water. If you do this skillfully and gently the water will not run out.

On the foot of the inverted glass now place a small glass filled with alcohol colored with carmine, and, having dipped into the alcohol a fiber of tapestry wool or a piece of candle wick, arrange it with its two ends hanging over and down from the edge of the wineglass. Capillary attraction will now set in, and the colored alcohol will begin to run down the fiber, dropping on the foot of the inverted glass and overflowing thence down the sides of the glass.

Thus the red liquid will run gently toward the brims of the two glasses, and then, instead of continuing its descent, it will flow sideways between the rims and thence upward to the inverted glass, so that in a few minutes the small glass on top will be empty, the middle (inverted) glass will be full of wine colored fluid and the lower glass will be full of clear water.

**To Make a Pencil Write by Itself.**

Take a round box with flat surfaces (such a box as druggists put pills in); through the center of both lid and box pierce a hole, through which a well sharpened pencil is allowed to pass. Put a bit of sealing wax around the pencil to hold it firmly in place. Twist the pencil as one would spin a top, and a number of strange designs will be found traced upon the paper placed beneath.

Paste this paper on a piece of cardboard, and if this be held firmly with one hand and tilted from side to side with the other many extraordinary designs will be made.

**Spelling Day in Belgium.**

"Spell 'motor car,'" said the Belgian teacher to his class in spelling. "Snel paardlooszoondeerpoorwegpetrolrijtuig," replied the best speller in the class. "Motor car," in Belgian, is "rapid-horseless-without-rails-driven-by-petroleum." Automobiling seems to be quite as hard upon the stay at home, earnest student boys and girls in Belgium as it is upon stray cats and dogs and hens which attempt to dispute the highway with the flying horseless wagons.

**The Chicken Part of It.**

One of the neighbor's children having chicken pox and being confined to the house, the mother of a little fellow, in order to get him to bed one night, told him he would get chicken pox unless he went straight to bed. "Mamma," he cried the next morning, "I'm sure gone to get chicken pox. I found this feather in my bed."—Good House-keeping.

**Thought They Would Grow.**

Baby had a pretty pair of slippers which were too small. She looked at them regretfully and said: "Mamma, may I wear them when they get big enough?"

**The Doll's Goodby.**

I'm learning French and German, too And so I always play That Dolly knows just what I mean And talks in my own way.

Sometimes—not very often, though—She's German. Then I say, "I'm going now, mein liebes kind." "Auf wiedersehen," she'll say.

And other times I play she's French And then she says, "Adieu!" And "Au revoir." I answer back, "I'll hurry home to you."

But mostly she's American, And when I say, "Don't cry; I'm going away to leave you, dear," She says to me, "Goodby."

—Youth's Companion.



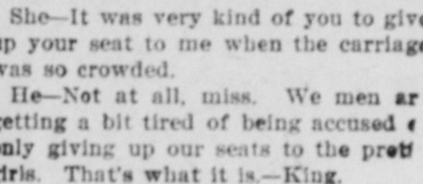
**Too Risky.**

"Give me a bite of de apple, Swipesy. I'll only take a lady's bite."  
"Wot! Wid dat mouth of yours?"  
"Nit!"—New York Evening Journal.



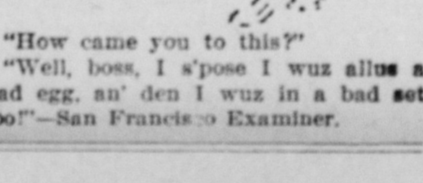
**Why He Was So Kind.**

She—it was very kind of you to give up your seat to me when the carriage was so crowded.  
He—Not at all, miss. We men ar getting a bit tired of being accused of only giving up our seats to the prett' girls. That's what it is.—King.



**What Caused It.**

"How came you to this?"  
"Well, boss, I s'pose I wuz alius a bad egg, an' den I wuz in a bad set too!"—San Francisco Examiner.



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**Rights of Telephone Companies.**  
In the suit in equity in the court of common pleas of Snyder county by the United Telephone and Telegraph company against Charles Hower, of Selinsgrove, Judge McClure, Thursday filed a final decree upon the exceptions by the plaintiff to the findings and decree of the court filed several months ago. The following are the salient parts of the decree: The plaintiff is ordered to remove its poles from the lands of the defendant outside the highway to points within the highway; also the portions of the cross arms which extend upon his land outside the highway, and to tender security to Hower in 30 days for the damage sustained by him in the construction and maintenance of the telephone line upon the highway through his land. The plaintiff pays the cost of the proceeding. The telephone company ran its line through Hower's land, claiming the right of eminent domain. Under the above decision the company has no right to use private land unless by consent of the owner or unless it pays for the privilege.

The farmer who crates his corn may be said to box his own ears.

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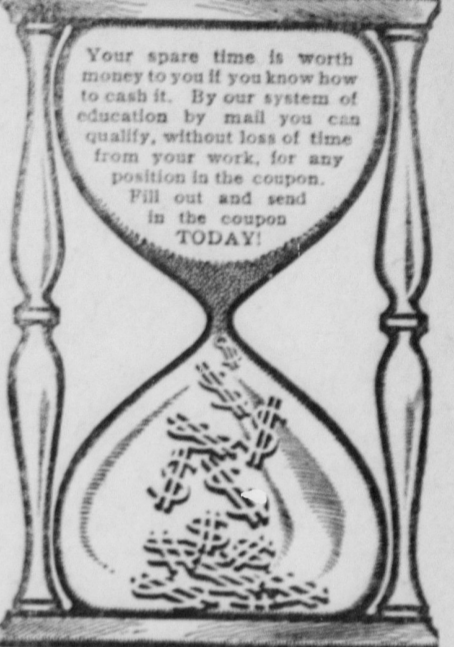
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