Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

THE BACHELOR'S SONG!

The swish of petticoats I hate And also furbelows. I'm quite unwilling now to mate
As every maid well knows. The downcast eye, The plaintive sigh, orn it all with laughter, The simple maid Whose ways are staidw what she is after, A long fat purse She's not averse,

To kiss a girl I would not dream, I did once—and she fainted. The taste upon my lips did seem As though her lips were painted The falt ring voice

For that's what she is after,

She sighs and sings That's one thing she is after. A wedded blade I'd not be made-For that's what she is after.

III. So in this world I've not a mate. The maids do surely know me; And then at night when I am late I find no wife to blow me. No checks, no ills, No wifely bills

make the brain grow dafter, From maiden's beck I'll be no wreck, I'll scorn it all with laughter. So. Cupid, off, Thy wares I scoff-

My purse is what you're after. -Syracuse Post. 0 0 0

There is a fund of truth in these remarks by "Amber:" "Fifty years ago there were no telephones, no call for typewriters nor stenographers. The avenues of women's advancement were not opened, because in those days there were no lines of advance. As well say that the freight cars in the shop are maliciously held back and their utility belittled, when the roadbed is not yet laid through the wide country they are intended to traverse as to say that woman has been kept back and deprived of her rights until recent developments have launched her us the new type. The cars are ready when the track is laid. The woman was on hand when the opportunity presented. Because a few women have battled for the day of their sex's recognition is no reason they should be especially glorified. As well laud the men for their eagerness to open the doors for the cars to run out of the shops. All their eagerness to do so was of no avail until the tracks were laid. There never was a man or woman yet but what was bound to rise and progress and climb, provided the yeast principle was in their souls. As well try to keep leavened dough flat as to keep a great soul down. Poverty never yet forged a chain strong enough to hold a man prone, provided he was bound to rise.

11 11 11 11 11 11 NOT NEW WOMEN: How grand that statue standing there, With torch aloft in Freedom's air, Whose woman's lines, in shapeliness. The beauty of our laws confes As from the throne of granite, she Proclaims to us sweet Liberty; But not to us alone; a share Awaits all people everywhere; And we admiring, lift our hands To her, the goddess of all lands— But how would she look in trousers'

Chaste Dian, like a wheeling star, Above the madding crowd, afar, Swings regnant in her radiant are, A thing of beauty, and a mark For Art to aim at. Poising there, The genius of the upper air. She stands tiptoe, a beauteous sight, For earth to gaze at, day and night— But how would she look in trouse

Upon that wondrous dome of steel. Which all the roads to Rome reveal At Washington, a goddess stands, The proudest in a thousand lands, And with a firm, unchanging gaze, Keeps watch and ward upon the way Wherein the Nation walks; she feeds The danger that each law conceals, And waits, enamored, for the fight

That dares maintain the people's right—
But how would she look in trousers?

In gilded, glorious Paris, there In gluded, glorious Paris, there
Is found a woman's figure fair;
A'poet's dream in marble white,
The passage of an angel's flight
In cold hard stone; a Venus mould, Eternity cannot make old; Armless, but armed by beauty, she Has conquered Art and Poesy; Unwrinkled by joy, unstained by tears, Half clad, she stands the Only One,

A passion and a benison— But how would she look in trousers' -W. J. L., in N. Y. Sun.

"Only now and then a public woman lends herself to methods so undignified as scolding and vituperation. The day for that has happily gone by, and yet, do you think a congress of men would be tolerated who should fling out so bitterly against the women as some of our m, in talking about men, yet do? Do not men always do our sex honor, sometimes with a lavish excess far beyond our merita? Have we not yet to complain of any lack of courtesy accorded to women as wives, mothers, isters and sweethearts, wherever intelligent and honorable men are met to-gether for the making of speeches? The ake would not be too wet a place to drive that convention of men into who should assall women as I have heard ce, motherly appearing women assail the men in 'hen' conventions. He is a the men in 'hen' conventions. He is a 'brute,' a 'tyrant' and a 'monster.' He is 'unclean,' 'despotic' and 'impure.' Now, all that is wrong, and sensible women know it. There are bad men; there are bad women. There are peaches blown in the bud with wormblight, but does that condemn all the orchards? I am tired of the attempt to blacken the character of the everyto blacken the character of the everyday, average man. He is a 'brick' in business, in social life and in love, and I like him. I thank him for doing so much of life's uncomfortable work for me, and if he will be so kind, I am per-fectly willing that he should go on build-in fires, killing chickens and casting my vote at the polls while I am kept safe and clean behind the scenes."

and full of prejudice. Miss Anderso was nervous. The play was "Ingomar" and her part, of course, was Parther The performance went tamely, and de spite the zeal of the Americans, the audience was evidently settling down the conviction that things were not going well. The turning point came un ctedly. Miss Anderson was scarceexpectedly. Miss Anderson was scarce-ly audible when she came to speak the

"Two souls with but a single thought Two hearts that beat as one." Then came from the gallery the piping voice of a cockney urchin, loud enough to be heard all over the house; "Oh, do speak a little louder, Mary!" The appeal was so pertinent and plaintive and withal so kindly meant, despite the familiarity of the address, that everybody broke into laughter and immediately following the laugh there was a storm of applause for the chap in the gallery. Instead of being thrown off her balance, Miss Anderson stopped waited for the noise to subside, and smiled in sympathy. From that moment her success was assured. When she spoke ugain her voice was all that could be asked. The other players keyed themselves to the same pitch. and everybody on the stage and before the curtain was in a good humor. All went well, and the entertainment closed with an ovation to the American actress, in which Americans and English were equally enthusiastic. Thenceforth Mary Anderson was a favorite in Lon-

THE CYCLE GIRL: The hammock girl is out of date, The carriage girl passee, The girl who rides the bleycle Rules all the world today. She flashes by with graceful speed, As if she rode on air, And as she glides along, she finds

Let Bishop Doane and Bishop Coxe Abuse her as they may. The cycle girl is here brand-new, And she is here to stay. She doesn't care how much they fuss, For she knows she's all right, And, even as they grumble, they Must own she's out of sight

So here's to the sweet cycle girl, In bloomers or in skirts, She's worth a dozen of the girl And here's a wish for Bishop Coxe, A-railing on the fence; That he may live and grow in grace,

And some day have more sense.
—Somerville Journal. To the Pittsburg Dispatch it looks as if the contemporary hubbub over the attempt to drop the word "obey" from the old-fashioned marriage service was another case of much ado about nothing. "It is not in evidence," observes our Smoky City contemporary, "that the new wives are either more or less obedient according to whether the word was pronounced or omitted from the services that united them to their husbands. During the ages that wives were enjoined to love and obey their lords they did pretty much as they pleased. If they were told to do anyhing they did not like they were usually equal to the emergency of having the order reversed, and as long as they were mindful of the injunction to 'love' they were upt to yield becoming obedience. The omission of the word from the 'new woman's' marriage service will hardly make any difference. If the new woman is capable of loving-and she would probably resent any insinuation to the contrary—she will be just as obedient to her legal spouse as her mother was. If there is no love in her matches then she had better drop the whole marriage service as inconsistent and repugnant and substitute a legal contract approved by the leading law-11 11 11

If we may believe an "old fashloned" correspondent of the "Sun which shines for all,"—though why she should call herself old fashloned does not appear on the surface of the views she expresses-the idea seems to be growing more and more prevalent that women should have some specific occupation, whether they be rich or poor, and they are being educated with this in view. The question of a woman's career should depend entirely upon the necessities of the case. If the daughters of a family appear to be better endowed with the capacity for earning money than the men, as now seems frequently the case, then duty and loyalty should cause them to be the bread winners, and common sense, which is a foster child of necessity, should regulate all such questions of need. The next wenty-five years are going to see a very different class of women workers than exists today ,and the allround college girl is going to wrest from her brother the place which he now drops nto before reaching out for himself. Some of these women will be the support of families from necessity, but there are others whose superabundant energies and inherited shrewdness will tempt into legitimate avenues of trade for the pure and simple love of riches. If women of fortune can increase their holdings by speculation in real estate, as many a woman has been known to do, is there any reason why she should not succeed along the lines of trade? It behooves that class of men who at present monopolize the clerkships to increase their capacities in every possible way if they do not wish to be ousted by the "coming woman."

11 11 11 For our part, however, we prefer the opinions expressed by another Sun con-tributor, who writes: "It is useless for women to claim equality with men. They are not equal and never can be, industrially, intellectually, or in any way which demands ustained effort through days, months and years. Women are physically debarred from that equality they love to clamor about. Then they demand equal pay with men for equal work. But is their work equal to men's oxcept fitfully? For a time, perhaps, yes. But after a little women either go all to pieces from the physical strain or else a long rest become imperative to avert an utter breaking down. Then ever after there is the haunting, ham pering dread of another collapse. It is true that women occasionally reach the same results as men; but by such weary paths! Women alwaye do things in the hardest possible manner, while men eslect the most direct methods, and work in the easiest way. Men are economical workers—women are not. Women are lect there is the means of diamond green. Journal of the easiest way. Men are economical workers—women are not. Women are hot. Women are hot to the men and ano-red is used. Nothing is a heavy cost to themselves, while men, with little trouble, and no suffering, do just as much. Instinct, insight, intuidemand equal pay with men for equal work. But is their work equal to men's

way; but they are not self-supporting, and do not figure in the question of equality of men and women on the basis of work. Men are by nature and train-ing practical, and the practical human being invariably holds. ng invariably holds the advantage The women who can be self-supporting should be if the need exists; but only in this case. I am very much in favor of every human being doing what has to be done in his or her lot. And I am not in favor of wasting time in speculating concerning the ethics of the situation. Then there are women who can and vomen who can't

THE HEROINE OF FICTION: I once had lovely golden hair—
Or raven hair—no matter which;
I was as good and sweet and fair
As any angel in a niche,
Or, if I did a little wrong
It was to prove me human still.
My feelings were extremely strong,
But I had disciplined my will.

A change has come-and what a change With awful problems I am vexed; From crime to crime I reckless range; I know not what will happen next, From frantic wrath to frantic givenever wished to be like this! I can't make out what's come to me!

Gone are my gayety and cheer, Gone is my hero bold and true! In my hysterical career
I very often long for you! Now me, all other woes above. My bitter destiny compels To wed a man I do not love,

Yet me how would you recognize, O, hero, if you met me now! What scorn would lighten from your ey And corrugate your manly brow! The modern hero I have found, Upon the whole, I do not like, He's either stupid or unsound. And if I were not worse I'd strike.

But I am worse. I never guessed How bad I could be till I tried Compelled too often to arrest My headlong course by suicide. And though I cease from guilt and slan A fresh reprieve I fain would beg; For other authors seem to hang Theories on me like a peg.

Ah, yet I long a little share Of happiness and love to find; Again I would be gay and fair, Loyal, and chivalrous, and kind! Ah, do not bid me preach and bore Give me back my Hero, true and brave, Whom I shall love forevermore! -May Kendall, in Longman's Magazine.

"There is a sentimental side to this question of women working. I am not sure that woman is not better for having an easy time-and I am sure men are better if they secure it for her. Sometimes I really wonder if any of us, by and by, will ever be taken care of again, men are so fond of having their work done for them. Why, a great proportion of the men who first opposed everything expressed by the term advancement of women have been won to active advocacy of the movement merely by perceiving that to a great extent it operates to relieve their responsibilities. But the women upon whom the burden will fall do not seem to realize what they will have to as sume! The average woman is always hampered, consciously or unconscious ly, by the sense that her work is a temporary thing. No amount of denial alters the fact that every normal woman would rather have a happy marriage than any other career! In the depths of her heart she dreams of it, and as she works there is always a recognition of the hope that the golden apple will fall into her lap, and toll be ended. I despise the heterodox theories of mardespise the heterodox theories of mar-I do not think it is a matter for public discussion, and it generally appears that those who rush into the discussion in print or on the platform are talking from the point of view of an unsucces ful personal adventure. Now an individual failure should neither change the public view nor be counted against the institution. Those who would force this riage. After all, it is only a pitiful minority raising this outery. The great minority raising this outcry. The great lobster with coral; two-thirds of its world goes on marrying and giving in weight of good cream; one-third of fresh marriage. Some of these alliances may turn out badly; but, for all that, the true woman will still find her greatest happiness and her highest career as the

stitution of marriage." 11 11 11 HEALTH HINTS:

The cause of baldness is, says the Briterally is that his exceptionally active brain has used up the blood supply which should have nourished his scalp; but those whose crop of hair still stands untouched by the scythe of time unkindly hint that this explanation is of a piece with Fal-staff's excuse that he lost his voice by "singing of anthems." Then there is the theory of the hat, which we are told makes for sanitary unrighteousness in two ways—allowing no ventilation, and by its hard rim cutting off the blood sup-ply from the scalp. Again, there is sebor-

loving wife of the man who loves her.

For his sake self-denial and renuncia-

tion are her choice, while men willingly

work their fingers to the bone for the

women they love. Those who love and are loved do not quarrel with the in-

by its hard rim cutting off the blood supply from the scalp. Again, there is seborrhea, which prepares the way for fungithat blight the hair. It would have been wonderful if that pathological scapegoat, indigestion, had not had this particular misdeed laid to its charge. We are not surprised, therefore, to read that dyspepsia is the great cause of baldness. The best way to escape baldness is, therefore, to be careful in our diet and above all to avoid irregularity in meals.

New York Herald: More than one scion of nobility is placed upnn onlon diet to correct the humer of his too noble blood, the orders being three large Spanish onlons, boiled in two waters and dressed with pepper, salt and butter at dinner, and again at lunch, with salsd of the young shoots at breakfast. Plenty of sour oranges accompany this, and laxatives, not purgatives, nightly. Pineapple fulce, taken a tablespoonful in a little water hourly, or once in three hours, is also an admirable blood purifier. The stawart peasants of the mountains in thee south of France cure all diseases with garlic leeks and hot water, and truly one might have a worse choice with more to prescribe from.

The extent to which European fruits and into boiling water; let it boil until the gooseberries are quite soft; beat them into boiling water; let it boil until the gooseberries are quite soft; beat them through a coarse sieve, and to every pint of pulp add three well-beaten seleve, and a half of butter, half a pint of brief or pulp add three well-beaten seleve, and a half of butter, half a pint of pulp add three well-beaten eggs, an one are quite soft; beat them into boiling water; let it boil until the gooseberries are quite soft; beat them through a coarse sieve, and to every pint of pulp add three well-beaten eggs, an one are dute soft; beat them through a coarse sieve, and to every pint of pulp add three well-beaten eggs, and one and a half of butter, half a pint of butter to well. Bake forty minutes and serve.

Baked Cherry Pudding,—Put soft them ourselves ar

brush and a perforated plate of zinc. The melon itself is not spared. Atropeodine or ano-orange is introduced into the in-terior by means of a tube, and care is taken to add a little essence of melon. Apples and pears come in their turn, and presty varieties of them are obtained by means of aniline colors, which attack the flesh as well as the epidermis.

Few people know how to take prope care of their nails without the assistance of the manicure; and yet with a small amount of trouble even the ugilest nalls can in a short time become beautiful. Of course, it is difficult to alter the color and shape thereof, but with some attention they may be considerably improved. A correspondent of Vogue writes: To be-gin with, the hands should always be in warm oatmeal water, or, better yet, in warm oatmeal water. Failing this, a few drops of tincture of benzoin in the water add greatly to the whiteness and softness of the skin, and also conduct the benzoin in the state of the skin, and also conduct the benzoin in the skin, and also conduct the skin and a softness of the skin, and also conduce to the beautifying of the nails. When the hands are thoroughly clean, rinse them in clear, warm water, into which a tea-spoonful of almond meal has been thrown, Dry the hands on a soft towel and im-mediately rub them with the following mixture: One part pure glycerine, one part lemon juice, one part rosewater. This can be prepared either for immediate use or kept in a bottle for three or four days at a time. Twice a week the nails may be rubbed with this varnish: half an ounce pistachio oil, 32 grains table salt, 23 grains powdered rosin, 23 grains ground alum, 89 grains melted white wax, two rains fine carmine. These ingredients should be thoroughly mixed over a spirit preserved in a small glass or porcelain jar. It should be applied to the nail by a tiny wad of medicated cotton and allowed to remain for half an hour. The thin then be carefully pushed back with the rounded end of an ivory nall file, and the little "idle skins" that often grow at the root of the nail cut away with a pair of very sharp seissors. When this is done the nail should be polished with the socalled "diamond powder," a small quan-tity of which is put on a chamois-skin nail polisher. The hands are then washed in hot catmeal water, well dried on a very fine towel, and finally the nails are polshed once more with a fine chamols.

Did you ever hold a watsh and see for how many seconds you could keep a stream of air flowing into your lungs? If not, make the test, and you will find that, no matter how small the stream, you cannot keep it constantly flowing in for more than fifteen, twenty, or possibly thirty seconds; but if you will try two or three times each day you can double the time within two weeks. The boy or girl who will try this and keep it up regularly for a year will not be likely to die of consumption, and should they ever become public speakers or singers they will be very thankful that they commenced when oung to take "lung baths."

SELECTED RECIPES:

Gooseberry Pie.-Put one pound of sugar one of fruit, cook until it begins to elly, then spread over rich buff paste already baked, sprinkle the top with powlered sugar.

Chilled Raspberrries,-Cover the raspberries with orange juice, then sprinkle them heavily with sugar, and put them in an ice cream freezer for thirty minutes. Serve with plain cream.

Green Currant Pie.-Take one pint of green currants, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two of water and a teacup of sugar. Line a pie pan with puff paste, put in the currants, etc., cover and bake 'wenty minutes.

Sauce for the Above.-Take two cupfuls of the cherry juice, stir into it a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch, and bring it to a boil in a granite or porcelain kettle. Sweeten to the taste, which will probably require from a half to three-quarters of a

Canning Pieplant.-Pick when it is long and good, cut up and put in glass fruit cans, press down, cover with cold water,

irrants, sugar and sweet cream, mixed. Line a pie pan with crust, beat an egg, stir into the mixture, pour into the pan, lay over bits of butter, cover with an upper crust and bake. Let cool sprinkle the top with powdered sugar. Raspberry Charlotte Russe,-Line

mould with stale sponge cake; whip a pint of sweet thick cream; sweetened with public view nor be counted against the institution. Those who would force this issue are apt to be persons who are unsubstitution to stand the responsibility of their own acts, and so denounce mar-An Excellent Lobster Sauce,-One hen

mix it with the coral, and put it into the milk and butter. Let it get thoroughly hot and season with salt and a dash of

Current Jelly .- Put your fruit into a stone jar, which must be placed into a pot of hot water, and keep it boiling until your carrents are easily squeezed. This method gives less trouble and obtains more juice. Measure one pound to every pint of juice and put upon the fire; let it boil for twenty minutes. Don't paste up while hot.

Gooseberry Jam .- Pick the mooseberrries The cause of baldness is, says the British Medical Journal, a question which has a personal interest for many people in these days, when the "new man" finds it almost as difficult to keep his hair as the "new woman" does to find a husband. The theory of the baldheaded man generally is that his exemptionally settle. preserved when ripe,

Carrrots (An Entree) .- A delicate entree is made by grating ten small table carrots, and putting them in a saucepan with three ounces of butter. Let them simmer gently fifteen minutes, then add salt, pepper, a very small onion chopped fine, and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. When the carrots are tender, drain the butter from them and serve hot. This is a nice dish to serve with roast beef.

Baked Gooseberry Pudding.-Put

DAINTY SUPPER DISHES.

Suggestions for the House.

It is not always easy for the house keeper to find a pleasing change of menu for this meal, and, in consequence, the supper table often becomes "stale and flat," if not "unprofitable" The following recipes will all of them be found excellent and serve to add a spice of variety:

Baked Cheese-One and one-haf cupfuls of grated cheese, one-half cupful of very fine bread crumbs, one supful

verized sugar, one-half cupful of butter four well-beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in gem trons or patty tins in a quick oven.

Turk's Head-One pint of flour, one pint of milk, two eggs, butter half the size of an egg, a little salt. Mix the flour and butter, then add the yolks beaten very light; then the milk, and lastly the whites, well beaten. Bake in a quick oven and serve at once.

The following English cakes, which go by the name of "Pints d'Amour," and are often served at English o'clock tea, are dainty and much liked. They are easily made, as follows: Make a rich puff paste and roll it out thin. Then, with tin shapes, cut the paste out in sizes, each larger than the other. Place them in pyramidal form, five or six in number, and bake in a moderate ly hot oven. When baked fill with different colored sweetmeats, as pine apple, cherries, quince, strawberries,



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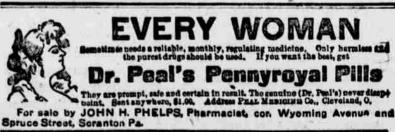
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