

Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

THE "WOMAN'S PAGE." A "fad" that spreads with growing rage. As just the proper paper. In that they call the "Woman's Page" in every "hustling" paper.

Just why the woman mind is made so curious, seems funny; All sorts of mental marmalade Mixed up with men and money.

"I wonder," muses Amber, "what is the matter with the men nowadays, and not only the men, but the women and girls? They are all getting to be such tenderfeet! They can't endure as much as a kitten and her generation ago. I have heard my grandmother tell how the boys used to chop wood and hoe corn; drive the oxen and thrash oats; walk fifteen miles a day--not on wagons, but doing chores and hustling work--and yet the average man of today kicks if the elevator breaks down and has to walk up three flights of stairs! He is no account when it comes to an emergency. He puts on his overcoat in October, and wants the street car heated if he rides a dozen blocks. And the young women add the girls! It used to be that a seventeen-year-old girl could run a home, do a washing, and sit up until midnight entertaining her beau in the front parlor. I can remember the time when a poor man's daughter did the work and thought it the natural thing to do. But nowadays, if a man has to work hard for the maintenance of wife and daughters, they sit in the parlor and whine because servants are so incompetent in the kitchen. If by any manner of means they have to do this work it is a positively dreadful state of affairs, and they gain the commendation of all their friends. The trouble is that we overdo the luxuries of life. We have too much to eat; we have too many clothes; we live in too fine houses. If we would simplify about one-third of life as we live it we would develop new sinews and new strength, both of soul and body. Kick the staves out of the street cars, tear the lathing out of the windows, and take life a little more natural, and there would be more men and women, and fewer editions du luxe in the human family."

ARE WE COMING TO THIS? "Who is it, Marie?" "It's Lord Chumpkins's valet, ma'am." "Ah! He has a message from his lordship, I suppose." "Yes, ma'am." "What is it?" "His lordship sent him to ask for the hand of one of your daughters, ma'am." "Which one--Marie?" "His lordship isn't particular, ma'am, so long as the dowry exceeds a million dollars."

"Is his lordship indisposed?" "No, ma'am, but the valet says that his lordship never gives his personal attention to purely business matters."--Chicago Post.

Considerable discussion has been provoked in the columns of the New York Sun by a communication to that paper from a married woman who wanted to know if she had not earned the income of the family as much as the husband who received it. The ground of her claim is that they rented a three-story house, had three children, and that she had done all the work. Her husband denied, however, that she was entitled

to any share of his earnings, and would not give her enough to buy even a pair of gloves. This communication has called out many comments. Most of them condemn the husband for his meanness and his ingratitude, while others stand up for the husband's side of the case, and say that perhaps she wants to live in a three-story house when a much smaller one would do. "This," says the Cleveland World, "is a never-ending and never-settled question. It never will be settled, because it is almost entirely a practical question that varies with every family. Undoubtedly the wife is fully entitled to her share of the earnings. But for her services in the household the husband would have to hire them done. So, whether they would cost is at least fairly her share."

THERE WERE OTHERS: "Look!" she almost shrieked in her rage as she looked at the paper and read the "Oh, villain, villain, I have found you out in all your perfdy!" "I beg your pardon," said the young man, "but I am afraid I don't quite follow you. This is your letter to me?" "Yes."

"It breathes the tenderest affection, doesn't it?" "Flatter myself," he answered, with a complacent bow, "that it does." "Oh, villain, villain, I have found you out in all your perfdy!" said the young man, "but I am afraid I don't quite follow you. This is your letter to me?" "Yes."

"But suppose after paying rent, the household expenses and for the clothing absolutely necessary, there is little or nothing left, how can there be any surplus for luxuries? Or, suppose there is a surplus and the husband's judgment is that it had better be laid up for a rainy day? One of the couple must decide. The husband decides it because the money comes into his hands, and, under present conditions, there seems to be no way of preventing his doing so. There are far too many husbands who take advantage of this control of the funds to spend the surplus and sometimes a good deal more in their personal gratification. They will not, in other words, divide fair. This injustice to wife and children extends from the drunkard who spends in drink almost every cent he can lay hands on, to the more refined yet selfish husband who treats himself to fine clothes, costly dinners, the theater, cards, billiards or any other form of entertainment at the expense of the rest of the family. Yet, unless the law shall step in and exact of the employer or of the husband himself a certain percentage for the benefit of wife and family, there seems to be no way of forcing a fair division between such husband and his wife. In the case of alimony for divorced persons the law does intervene in this way and for this purpose. But when the relations of the two have arrived at the stage in the matrimonial career requiring the intervention of the courts, the couple might as well be divorced. The affection and the consideration or even the sense of decency and justice necessary to the tolerableness, to say nothing

of the happiness of the married state, are gone. Perhaps in some cases this would be the best solution of the problem. At any rate, just now, it seems to be the only one."

SURE OF HIS EMPLOYER: I met a man yesterday who had just come back from one of those unprosperous expeditions in the Peninsular oil regions. He had been spending I don't know how many months among the Swedes up there, and he has a great many things to tell of them. He says that just before he left--I can't remember the town's name--there was a Methodist revival. A great many of the Olsons and Petersens and Knudsen were converted. To one of them, Nels Petersen, the leader of the meeting said:

"Nels, will you work for God?" "Nels shifted uneasily. A Swede, you know, can't express anything at all with his face, except the national stolidity. "Ae don't know," he said hesitatingly. "Ae got a gude job at the factory. Ae tank ae keep dat!"--Washington Post.

"Of course there is the husband's side of the question. That is to say, many wives could not be trusted with so much of their share of the surplus, even if they could be made to comprehend what the surplus should be. They would waste the money either from an extravagant disposition or an ignorance and incapacity to spend it prudently. If the husband were in such cases to comply with every demand of the wife or to bribe her complaints into silence they would soon be on the road to bankruptcy. And it is not every husband that can help himself even when he controls the revenue. He can be wheeled or bullied out of his money either through the uxorious fondness of his wife, through dread of a scolding or of a scene, or through the fear of being thought stingy and mean. Some husbands, too, spend too much money on their wives to gratify their own vanity by proclaiming to the world their pride in adorning and equipping their wives and households luxuriously and ostentatiously. In brief, the marriage state is literally a co-partnership, the limitations and conditions of which are so personal, so flexible, so indefinite, that it is impossible to assign to each partner the exact and proper share of the dividends. Each is presumably entitled to go to the drawer and to take whatever there is in it. Actually, the husband is the senior partner, as one might say, and has the first chance at it; the junior partner taking what is left. But owing to the different temptations, training and disposition, sometimes it is the junior partner who gets the bigger share. The perfect partnership is where both are as well balanced, and have such entire confidence in each other's judgment and affection, that almost instinctively and unconsciously they dispose of their incomes to their mutual satisfaction. Perhaps, in spite of the common complaint of the wife that it humiliates her to ask the husband for the money actually needed for the household, and to pay for his needs as well as theirs, the successful matrimonial firm is more common than it seems. Otherwise, there would not in this country be so many thrifty households with accumulations of capital."

TWO OPINIONS: Hostess--After I had finished singing, last evening, Mr. Gusher told me I appreciated music thoroughly. Caller--Yes, he told me he thought that was the reason you didn't sing oftener. Truth.

SELECTED RECIPES: Orange and Cocomat Candy. To two cups of granulated sugar add the grated rind and half the juice of a small orange, together with enough cold water to thoroughly moisten the sugar. When it comes to a boil, add half a cupful of desiccated, or, better, freshly grated co-

conut. Let it boil, without stirring, until it stiffens in cold water, so that you can take it up in a very soft ball. Take from the fire and add the rind and all in a cold place, until the syrup is nearly cool; then stir vigorously until it becomes thick and white, and pour quickly on a buttered plate. Cut in squares.

Sliced Beef, with Spanish Sauce.--Slice a sufficient quantity of cold boiled beef left from dinner and heat it in the following sauce: Take the seeds from and mince half a green pepper; slice one onion or two Bermuda onions and fry together with two ounces of butter; add a cupful of minced tomatoes and cook for half an hour; season to taste, lay in the meat until hot and serve.

Stewed Carrots.--Wash and scrape the carrots, then let them boil until perfectly tender, with one or two whole onions. When quite soft, remove the onions and cut the carrots into small pieces, like dice. Put the carrots into a saucepan with a little meat gravy or soup stock, season with pepper and salt, add a teaspoonful of vinegar and half as much sugar, and let them cook slowly for an hour.

Escalloped Oysters.--One pint of grated bread, one can of oysters, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one scant cupful of cream or rich milk, pepper and salt. In a buttered dish place a layer of bread crumbs, topped this layer of oysters. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and dot with small bits of butter. Alternate the layers until the dish is nearly full, having crumbs for the top layer; then turn the cream over all and sprinkle more bread crumbs on top. The bottom and top layers should be quite thick, but very few crumbs are needed between the layers of oysters. Bake, covered, for half an hour, then uncover and brown.

Jerusalem Pudding.--Cover two tablespoonfuls of gelatine with half a cup of cold water. Whip one pint of cream, and add to it one egg white, and beat until stiff. Turn it into a pan, and stand this in another of cracked ice. Sprinkle over two ounces of cracked ice, and add a half cup of chopped dates and three eggs chopped fine. Add four tablespoonfuls of cream or milk to the gelatine, and thoroughly dissolved. Add the pudding and teaspoonful of vanilla, or if wine is preferred, four tablespoonfuls of sherry. Strain in the gelatine, and let it stand until thick. Turn into a mould and stand away to cool.

Chicken and Corn Pie.--Cook and season one pound of sweet corn, cut off. Put a layer in a pan, then a layer of chicken, then again of corn, until it is all in, having a layer of sweet corn on top. Lastly, turn on the soup. Bake half an hour.

Saiad Dressing.--Break into a bowl two fresh eggs, add one teaspoonful salt, one heaping teaspoonful dry mustard, pinch of red pepper and two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Whisk quickly with an egg-beater for three or four minutes. Squeeze the juice of one lemon, strain and add slowly to the mixture, stirring all the time. Next add in the same manner two large tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, then very slowly a full teacup of best olive oil; stir constantly with the mixture being to thicken like soft custard; then take your egg-beater and beat hard until it becomes light and thick. If it does not thicken, add more oil. I put mine in a glass can, screwed it up tight and set it in the icebox to use as required. It will keep for several weeks. Stir it up before pouring out.

Chocolate Pudding.--Quarter of a pound of chocolate, one pint of milk, half a box of gelatine, half a cupful of sugar, six eggs (whites only). Soak chocolate in milk, add the sugar; soak gelatine in cold water; beat whites of eggs to a stiff condition; then beat all things together. Strain and put in moulds; put on ice. A German dish and delicious.

SUSPICIOUS: "Miss Blakemith," said old Bagrox, the millionaire septuagenarian, to his beautiful young fiancée, "I have called to tell you that I have reconsidered the proposal of marriage which I made you some time ago, and to ask you to release me from the engagement."

"What is your reason for making this extraordinary announcement, Mr. Bagrox?" "I am drawing myself up to her full height."

"You will pardon me, I trust," returned the girl, "with a deprecating gesture, 'when I say you are a trifle too big de siecle for a conservative man of my age.'"

"Do you mean to insult me, sir--r-r--r--r?" cried the haughty young beauty, indignantly.

"Nothing could be further from my intention," was the reply. "And I hope you will not be so foolish as to think that I mean that the fact that you are having the most of your trousseau made in black convinces me that you are too swift for my somewhat settled tastes. I will, therefore, with your permission, be in the future only an elder brother to you."--Puck.

HEALTH HINTS: There is a great doctor in Paris who has cured many of his women patients on the verge of nervous prostration by the simple instruction to always keep their eyes on some object ten feet or more above the level range of vision when they walk or move, and for others, working women, most particularly, who sit at the cases and desks, or the shop girls, he orders that they, on finishing their work, undo their garments and fix on their heads a hat a little lower than the feet, for an hour. The ugliest nightmares of the mind can be banished by either of these simple means.

An English periodical calls attention to the fact that a great number of children are seriously injured or suffocated altogether while in bed with their parents. These latter, weary, perhaps, and probably very heavy sleepers, are restless, and in rolling and tossing about either strike the infant with their arms and elbows or roll over upon it and smother it without being aware of the fact.

Regarding the proper time for a bath, a simple general rule may be given: Take cold baths on rising in the morning, and warm ones before retiring at night. Turkish or Russian baths the hour need not be considered, except as in all baths, none of which should be taken under an hour, or before or after meals. If cleanliness is the main object of a bath, soap must not be sparingly used. In bathing establishments patronized by refined people one rarely sees either a bath, or a bathhouse, or a bathhouse, which is extremely softening and cleansing in effect. Where it is possible, use fresh, clean rain water for the bath. This is the nearest approach to distilled water, which is too expensive for general use. Soft water is next to rain water, and a little borax or ammonia in hard water will soften it. Brisk rubbing should always be used, and then the bath will do all that is claimed for it in the way of renovating the person, invigorating the system, increasing the fineness and softness of the skin, and making the person look and feel younger.--The Housekeeper.

Take a teaspoonful of the phosphate of sodium in a teacupful of boiling water (sp while hot) three times daily, between meals. This will "cure" the bad taste in the mouth and the belching of gas, also any other dyspeptic symptoms. Take it for several months. The laxatives may be taken for three months at a time if needed.

The cheapest and most efficient remedy for biliousness is the phosphate of sodium, buy it by the pound; take a teaspoonful in a teacupful of hot water (sp while hot) half an hour before every meal every day for four weeks. For a bilious or sick headache take the same dose every hour until relieved.

The simplest remedy for the drinking habit, says the Philadelphia Record, is cayenne pepper. Mix up the pepper with molasses and roll into pills as large as a small pea; carry these in a box in the pocket, and whenever there is a longing for a drink, take one. The laxatives may be in health one must have, first of all, enough sleep; keep never less than eight hours out of the twenty, and longer if one has the time. Out-of-door exercise is imperative for every one; dress so as to be protected from the rain, cold and storm, and walk thirty or forty squares--walk briskly and energetically. To be well and keep well one must also have a daily bath--a scrubbing with a wash rag and soap from head to foot. Eat three

meals every day; at the same hour each day. Irregularity of eating causes dyspepsia. Medicines will do very little good unless one follows out the letter the directions for rest, exercise and cleanliness.

THEN THERE ARE OTHERS: He-I confess I do not quite understand what a woman means by a confidante. She-A confidante is the first one to whom a woman tells a secret.--Puck.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS: Remove whitewash spots on garments by instantly washing in strong vinegar. Cook rice in a Farina boiler, add a few drops of lemon juice; do not stir until done, and it will be white and the kernels separate.

The proper amount of mustard for an emetic is one tablespoonful in a tumbler full of warm water. Salt used in the same way is nearly as efficacious. Leather chair seats may be brightened and revived by rubbing them with the white of egg. Leather book bindings can also be improved by the same treatment. A very good stuffing for a duck is made from mashed potatoes and English walnuts. Use one cupful of the potato and one-half cup of chopped walnuts and season with one teaspoonful of salt and one of onion juice.

To make beef salad, cut some very thin bits of cold roast beef into inch squares, press from the vinegar four tablespoonfuls of horse-radish, add a little salt and a few drops of onion juice; whip six tablespoonfuls of cream to a froth and add it to the radish; arrange the beef on lettuce leaves, put the sauce over it, and serve at once.

The Philadelphia Record gives the following remedy for chapped hands: Wipe the hands until they are quite dry--partly by drying the hands with a towel, and partly after washing the hands or removing them from the water rub them while wet with a mixture composed of the compound tincture of benzoin one ounce, glycerine four ounces and water one ounce. Rub this into the hands and wipe them dry. White chamomile gloves, used by bicycling women, can be washed as follows: Make a lather with castile soap and warm water, in which you have put a spoonful of ammonia to each quart. When the water is tepid put the gloves in it, let them soak for a quarter of an hour, then press them in your hands, but do not wring them. Rinse in fresh cold water with a little ammonia added. Press the gloves in a towel. Dry in the open air, after previously blowing to puff them out.

A STUDY IN REPARTEE: He--Doubtless you have often been proposed to. She--Why, what makes you think that? He--Moths will sing themselves in the flame. She--Do you flatter yourself that that is original? He--Oh, no; it's merely a quotation. She--Somewhat trite. He--Admitted, but so start again at the beginning. She--Where else would you start? He--I have known girls to start at the end of a book. But, for a fresh start, did you ever put the gloves in for a proposal? He--Isn't it possible for a declaration of love to fulfill the condition? I'm sure the boys of modern matrimony are often airy enough. She--After all, it depends upon the proposal. I suppose, still, it must be difficult to play it making love with the soup, and Love himself must freeze if swallowed with the ice. He--Suppose we try? She--Oh, no, indeed, or I really must excuse myself. He--And leave me stranded, like the last bit of cake on the dish. She--Don't you flatter yourself in the sweet simile? He--No. We can imagine that it is an inviting bit--perhaps a trifle bitter. She--And still able to hard. He--No. Still soft enough to be molded into any form by beautiful fingers. She--Mine would form it into a pellet. He, eagerly--So you could swallow it more easily? He--No, indeed; so it could roll away and be lost more easily.--Life.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse-power work something is going to break. Very often the hard-worked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

The application of common sense in the treatment of the stomach and the whole system brings about the busy man the full enjoyment of life and healthily digestion when he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to relieve a bilious stomach or after a too hearty meal, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. The "Pellets" are golden sugar-coated pills made of highly concentrated vegetable ingredients which relieve the stomach of all offending matters easily and thoroughly. They need only be taken for a short time to cure the biliousness, constipation and slothfulness, or torpor, of the system. They are taken in the morning, should be taken in teaspoonful doses to increase the blood and enrich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the lining membrane of the stomach and bowels, causing them to strengthen them for all time. The pure blood system feels the effect of the pure blood coursing through the body and the nerves are vitalized and strengthened, not deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called celery compounds and nerve mixtures do. But refreshed and fed on the food they need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any of the ills which come from impure blood and disordered stomach, you can cure them by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which can be obtained at any drug store in the country.

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No more Freckles, Tan, Sunburn, Blackheads, Liver Spots, Pimples and Blemishes. Complexions of ladies will use my Superior Face Bleach. Not a cosmetic, but a medicine which acts directly on the skin, removing all discolorations, as one of the greatest purifying agents for the complexion in existence. A perfectly clear and spotless complexion can be obtained in every instance by its use. Price, 25c per bottle. For sale at E. M. Hetzel's Hair-dressing and Manicure Parlor, 123 Lockswanna ave. Mail orders filled promptly.

REXFORD'S

THE BUSIEST AND MOST POPULAR STORE ON THIS BUSY STREET

NOT WONDERFUL, ONLY NATURAL, how this store has grown. Not quite two years ago we had one window and 20 feet of space inside. Next we got double the space. Customers kept crowding; had to build back; now 5,400 square feet of floor space, including basement, piled up with all that is new and most salable. STORE ALWAYS BUSY and bright, so we believe our methods are right. To buy in quantities to secure special prices, marking a goods low to make the quantities go, and running a complete Jewelry Store, an Art Store, a Picture Frame Factory all with one rent and one force of employees, that makes expenses low. We shall keep right on seeing how much we can give for a dollar and the store will grow more.

HOLIDAY TIME SOON HERE.

THE Never bought so low. JEWELRY and the assortment--everything beautiful that you want before Christmas. BOY'S Stem wind, stem set, WATCH American works, and a timepiece, \$2.50. GIRL'S Sterling silver, hand engraved WATCH graved case; you couldn't imagine a prettier gift, \$2.00. LADIES' Two or three hundred, WATCHES from cute, wee silver at \$3.75 to that \$35 one set with diamonds, but one we say most about here is that 14-karat, solid gold, a beauty, \$15. GENTLEMEN'S Solid gold, solid WATCHES silver, but 15 and 20 year gold filled sell the fastest. A Keystone case with Elgin movement looks as beautiful as solid gold, and what a saving. \$12. LAMPS What brightens up the room like a beautiful lamp with delicate silk shade? Sold a lot last year, but through fortunate shade buying last summer we are enabled to make prices that are doubling last year's sales. HERE'S ONyx base, Rochester ONE burner, gold plated, with handsome silk shade, any color, \$3.50. Lamps at \$5, \$7, \$10, complete with shades. If any one is selling cheaper tell us and we mark lower. THE Has doubled and more PICTURE its size. Hundreds of STORE popular subjects, framed as they should be and sold same way. AT 38c 12 subjects of medallions, had to buy 500 to get the price, 11 by 14, easel back. 75c are gotten for them. AT \$1 Monogravures, new process and beautiful; ten subjects, framed in white and gold, 20x24. Pictures at \$1. Pictures at \$2. Pictures at \$3. Pictures at \$5. Pictures at \$10. Big money's worth every one, or you can pick from thousands unframed and order your frame to suit. SILVERWARE More silverware comes in our back door and is carried out the front door than any two jewelry stores in the city. Often we run into a good thing and this is one. ROGER'S Tea spoons, the make 1847 you know, a price you don't know, only 50 sets, sorry they won't go around, 95c. for 6. KNIVES Forty sets of triple-plated Knives, just the same as you often see or use, but instead of \$2 we can say 75c. the set. 'Nough said. CHRISTMAS So many are coming GIFTS in and selecting now. Why don't you? You don't need to pay for or take the goods till later. On sale now are special lots of lovely gifts that surely are not here later, say nothing of the pushing and crowding that is coming after a bit.