

Women and Their Interests

TRITE AND TABLOID TALES

By FANCES L. GARSIDE

Speaking from your vast experience of men, Mother Dear, when is a woman justified in having implicit faith in her husband?

When he is blind, My Child, and deaf and dumb, and sits crippled in the chimney corner. Then she is justified in having supreme confidence in him.

What, Mother Mine, is meant by "saving for a rainy day?"

It means, Little One, that the prudent put by a little money for a shower, and find it is a deluge when it comes.

Explain, Mother, what you mean by saying there are only two kinds of men on earth?

The single men, Daughter, who are not as good as their sweethearts think they are, and the married men who are not as bad as their wives believe.

Is it so wonderful, Mother Dear, that George Washington never told a lie?

Tush, tush, no, My Child; he never had a cow run over by a railroad train.

Why do men say with such authority, Mother Dear, that women can't keep secrets?

Because, Child, when a man is told a secret downtown, he goes home and tells his wife, and she tells some one else, and when he hears that she has told some one else that which he never should have told her, it proves to him that no woman can keep a secret.

What, Mother, is a woman's ideal man?

One, My Child, who makes her feel when he addresses her that she belongs to the royal family.

Why, Mother, since worrying is so bad for the human race, do you insist that we should all worry?

Because, Child, some one has to worry in order to raise the money to pay the taxes to provide a poor farm for those who don't worry.

What, Mother, is meant when it is said of a man that he is promising?

There are different kinds, My Dear, but the promising man with whom most women are familiar is the man who promises to marry in November, but whose wife in Spring. In January it becomes an addition to the old one; dwindles in March to a porch materializes in May in a new sidewalk.

Why, Mother, do you object to a woman referring to her husband as her choice?

Content nearer, Child, so the neighbors won't hear. So often the man a woman takes is more of a necessity.

What, Mother, is meant by "being in hard lines?"

It is the condition of a man when you have to tell who he married to identify him.

Why, Mother, do they call Mr. Jinks "Professor?"

I do not know, Little One, unless it is because he is a professor of religion.

it is cooked, anyway," and shoving Mr. Stevens aside Warren lifted out the pan.

"Oh, wait, you'll burn my tea towel!" cried Mrs. Stevens.

"Geo Willikens, that's hot!" dropping it on the table.

They put the baking dish on a tray and Mr. Stevens carried it triumphantly to the dining room.

Warren insisted on serving it, which he did with an arrogant air of efficiency.

A Success

"How about it? Ever taste anything better in your life? Now, here's a dish that's heated by a man. Square meal in itself. Don't need a lot of side frills to help out."

"That's so," agreed Mr. Stevens. "If men did more of the cooking there'd be more of the women."

Warren looked at her and never made up a dish of her own. Women lack initiative. Their minds aren't inventive.

"All the labor saving devices for housework are men's ideas. Every kitchen convenience was invented by a man. A woman never—"

"Oh, you two are insufferable," banneted Mrs. Stevens. "If you made one dish and messed up the whole kitchen! Now stop bragging about it and give us some more," passing her plate.

"Humph, you don't say a word about it being good—but you stow it away all right. How about you, Helen? Want some more?"

"Yes, dear, it's very nice."

"Yes, it's very nice," with a snort. "Make it stronger than that or you don't get any."

"Well then it's DELICIOUS!"

"That's better!"

"Next time we'll double that recipe," mused Mr. Stevens. "Hardly enough here for four."

A few moments later Warren lit a cigar with a sigh of full content.

"Well that was some dish! Now Helen, since Stevens and I've done all the work, suppose you and Mr. Stevens pitch in and clean things up."

WILSON'S "HOT STUFF"

1/2 lb. cheese.

1/2 lb. boiled ham.

3 eggs.

1 box (six ordinary square soda crackers).

1/2 pint milk.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce.

1/2 finest cutter, any size.

Run chopper through first, then the ham and then the crackers. Empty all in a mixing bowl, add Worcestershire Sauce, red pepper and salt. Salt freely.

Then add milk and mix thoroughly. Should be the consistency of a thick batter—if not, add more milk. Beat the eggs until very light, then mix in with batter. Sprinkle baking powder over the top and stir in lightly. Bake slowly in buttered earthen baking dish until brown.

Phew, this thing's getting all stuck up," complained Warren, for the chopper was now clogged with the ham and cheese.

"Run a couple of crackers through—that'll clean it out."

"There, don't that look fine?" when it was all run through the chopper, cleaned with a final cracker. "Now what's the next thing?"

"Half pint of milk."

"Just about that much here," producing a bottle from the icebox.

"That's all the milk we've got for breakfast," demurred Mrs. Stevens.

Unheeding this protest Mr. Stevens poured the milk, while Warren stirred it in vigorously with a long wooden spoon.

Helen, who had always doubted the tidiness of Mrs. Stevens' much-lauded maid, could not resist a critical glance about the kitchen. The stove was not clean, the burners and drippings pan were coated with grease, and a smoke-stained newspaper lined the warming pan.

The shelves were not over-ordered, a top of the icebox was piled with bags and boxes. And yet she had every convenience. There was an expensive kitchen cabinet, with its blue and white cereal and spice jars, the kind Helen had always wanted.

"Those beaten enough," demanded Warren, who was frothing the eggs with a patent beater.

Last Touches

"Fine, pitch 'em in. Now, Emily, where's your baking powder?"

The eggs and baking powder were stirred in and the batter poured into a baking dish.

"Oh, turn off some of those foot lights," said Warren, opening the oven and found that Mr. Stevens had lit up both rows of burners.

"No, we'll want the whole show on in the beginning—need a good hot oven to start her off."

All right, here she goes," and Warren slipped the dish in, slammed to the oven door, and wiped his hands on his roller-towel bib. "You're going to have a real treat. That'll be the best stuff you ever tasted. Now you two hurry and set the table."

"But what'll we have with it?" asked Mrs. Stevens.

"Nothing. It's a whole meal in itself. Got a few bottles of beer, haven't you?" glancing in the icebox.

"Well, that's all we'll want."

When Helen and Mrs. Stevens had finished setting the table, Warren appeared with a fork in one hand and a dish towel in the other.

"Just come in here and have a sniff."

"If it'll only taste as good as it smells," laughed Mrs. Stevens, sniffing the delicious odor that came from the oven.

"Take a look at that, Emily," and Mr. Stevens opened the oven door.

"See if you don't think that's done."

"Why, yes, I should think so," said Mrs. Stevens.

"Let's take it out. Everything in

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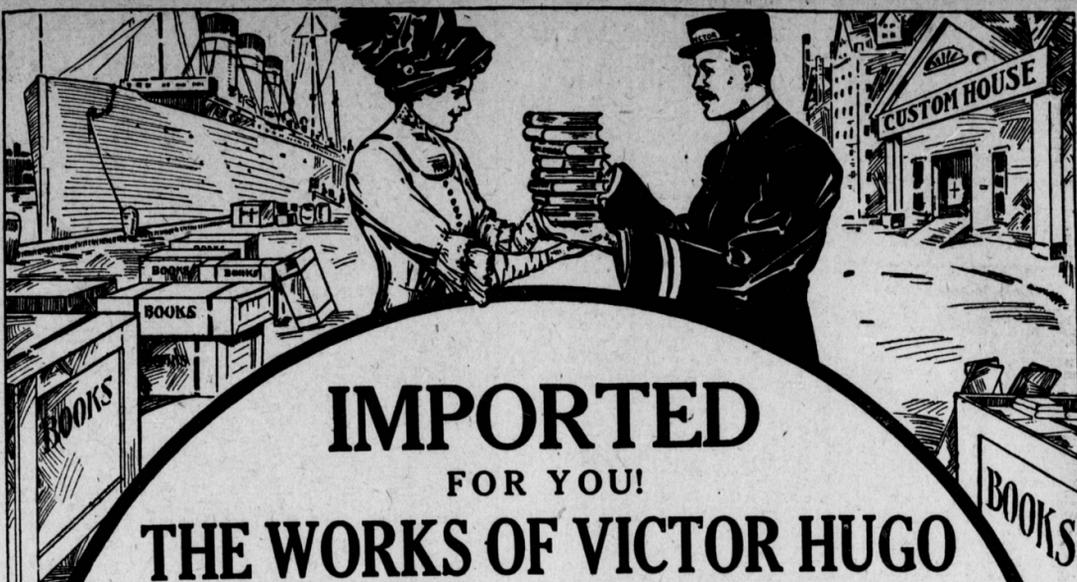
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CLIP COUPON TODAY FROM PAGE 2

WANTED JUROR FROM COURT ROOM AUDIENCE

For First Time in Years Permission Is Asked of Judge Kunkel Today

For the first time in many years the Dauphin court was requested by the district attorney to request a juror from the audience to continue the trial of criminal Edward Kaiser, charged with robbing a bicycle. Finally another juror dropped in and he was snapped up by Robert Stucker, counsel for the defense, expressed his willingness to proceed. Thomas Rodgers, then, but Assistant District Attorney Frank E. Wickersham asked for permission to select a venire from the audience. Before this was necessary, however, another juror reported that he was drawn. The necessary twelfth man was drawn. Sealer Home From Pittsburgh.

Harry D. Reel, city sealer of weights and measures, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended a convention of inspectors and sealers of the State.

Ex-Sergeant Rodgers a Watchman.

The Dauphin county court today appointed Thomas Rodgers, ex-sergeant of police, a night watchman.

Realty Transfers.—Realty transfers yesterday included eight property transactions in East Hanover township as follows: Adam Swoyer to John Boyer, \$54; William Swoyer to Lydia Boyer, \$35; Eliza Nye to John Boyer, \$2; John Kapp to John Boyer, \$20; Mary Kapp to John Kapp, \$26; W. Fers to V. Fers, Jr., \$560; William Kline to V. Fers, Jr., \$140; V. Fers to John Kapp, \$20; Abraham Grant to State, 509 Cowden street, \$2,400; Rufus McCree to State, 109 Filbert, \$1,750.

To Close MacLay Street Bridge.—Beginning Monday, March 23, the MacLay street bridge will be closed to traffic upon order of W. H. Lynch, commissioner of streets and public improvements, pending some general repairing of the iron superstructure by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Inspecting Sealers Coming.—G. A. Raffensberger and F. A. Foreman, county inspectors of weights and measures of Adams and Franklin counties, respectively, will visit this city tomorrow to look over and investigate the city weighing department.

Ex-Mayor Kirscher's Bond Reduced.—The bond of ex-Mayor Chas. F. Kirscher, Pittsburgh, receiver for the Traders and Mechanics bank, was reduced from \$400,000 to \$100,000.

Reduce Farmers' Produce Co. Receivers' Bond.—In an order handed down yesterday President Judge Kunkel reduced the bond of C. A. Kramer, W. H. Sloan and C. R. Neff, receivers for the Farmers' Produce Co., from \$25,000 to \$3,000.

BUDGET PASSES 1ST READING; PROVIDES SUM OF \$529,129.12

Expenditures Will Require Retention of Present Millage

ACTION OF COUNCIL IN TO-DAY'S SESSION

City budget ordinance for 1914, carrying \$510,984.97, read for first time, to be passed finally March 24. The ordinance provides for 1914, fixing rate at 9 1/2 mills, offered. Contract for Dock street bridge awarded to Central City Construction and Supply Company at bid of \$23,250.

Food inspection ordinance offered, providing for appointment of two inspectors and fixing license fees. Other new ordinances: Providing new regulations for laying side-walks fronting unimproved property; placing sewer in Twentieth street from Spencer to Swatara, in Swatara from Twentieth to Twenty-first; paving roadway and alley Delaware to Kelker; abolishing office of clerk to City Solicitor and establishing office of assistant to present clerk, to be assistant to City Solicitor.

Authorizing creation of office of assistant health officer, at \$900 annually. Dr. Allen T. Ritzman, present smallpox physician, understood to be new incumbent.

Changing jurisdiction of fire department from Commissioner of Parks and Public Property. Abolishing office of chief and assistant chief clerk to City Treasurer, postponed.

Ordinances passed finally: Water and sewerage sliding scale rate; raising pay of police station janitor; providing new typewriters and filing case for City Clerk and Mayor's Office; paving Fifth from Curtin to Camp.

Application of C. C. Flamer to be a motorcycle officer received.

Harrisburg's first budget ordinance under the commission form of government—the annual appropriation providing for the expenses of all the city departments for the nine-month year of 1914—was introduced in City Council this afternoon and passed first reading. Action on final passage will be taken next Tuesday.

The budget provides for the expenditure of \$510,984.97. The total last year was \$29,129.12. The expenditure will require the retention of the present millage of 9 1/2 mills in view of the fact that more than \$50,000 must be provided for the payment of paving in front of non-assessable properties.

The Fire Department appropriations to the various companies are less than heretofore, although the same sum is provided as a whole. The sum for each company appropriation is lessened somewhat, however, as the salaries of the drivers will hereafter be paid by the city instead of by the companies. Incidentally the salary of each driver will be \$60 instead of \$50. By this provision the drivers will be under the direct supervision of the commissioner of parks and public property.

instead of the jurisdiction of the company. Following are departmental items: Public affairs, \$61,487; law, \$69,922.75; city clerk, \$3,572; sealer of weights and measures, \$1,575; printing, \$5,600.

Finance and accounts, \$3,165; treasury, \$6,983.50; board of tax revision and appeals, \$1,770; miscellaneous, interest on bonds, etc., \$14,632.62. Streets and public improvements, \$90,591.25; city engineer, \$8,884.50.

Public safety, \$32,520.75; food inspection, \$1,825; building inspection, \$1,250; plumbing inspection, \$1,415; street lighting, \$42,698.10; police and fire alarm, \$10,990; parks, \$35,804.50; fire, \$33,322.

Food Inspection Measure

Annual license fees of from \$5 to \$25 may be levied upon milk, meat and ice cream dealers and manufacturers, bakeries and restaurants by the new food inspection ordinance offered this afternoon in City Council by Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, Department of Public Safety.

The measure provides for the following license fees: Milk dealers, \$5; wholesalers, \$75; fresh meat, \$25; ice cream manufacturers, \$10; dealers, \$5; bakeries, \$5; and restaurants, \$5. Two inspectors at \$900 per year are provided.

The ordinance providing for the appointment of an assistant health officer may cause a row when the budget ordinance is considered finally. Dr. Allen T. Ritzman is the prospective appointee. The salary will be \$900, but this item, it is understood, has been lopped off the budget ordinance by a vote of 3 to 2.

VAN CAMP BETTER

Patrolman Joseph Van Camp, who has been off duty for a week on account of illness returned to work today. "Joe" was a victim of the gripple.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

BY A SPECIALIST

"I have the greatest trouble with correspondents who insist on using common words or phrases or the torturing barbarous electrical needle applied for killing their superfluous hair," says Mrs. Chamblaine in Milady's Bouffeur. "More mental and physical suffering is caused by these cases than you can imagine. I have carefully investigated and tried a new and simple method that has proved to be a source of hair completely and painlessly and without injury to the skin or complexion. In a surprisingly large number of cases it has destroyed all trace of hair so that it has never returned. In fact I named caution my readers that it must not be applied to hair that they do not wish totally destroyed. It is called 'Mrs. Osgood's Wonder' and is named for a well known woman who arranged for it to be put on the market after it had succeeded in entirely eradicating all trace of her own very distressing growth of hair on chin, lip and arms, which everything else had failed to touch."

Mrs. Osgood's Wonder is quite inexpensive; you can obtain it from Kennedy's Medicine Store, or any up-to-date druggist or department store, on the guarantee of your money back, if it fails to do what is claimed. Mrs. Osgood's Wonder, a signed guarantee comes with every package.—Advertisement.

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Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

The new discovery, Croxone, overcomes all such disorders because it removes the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands and cells, and gives the kidneys new strength to do their work properly. It neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and sift out all the poisonous waste matter from the blood and drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Croxone is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate cases.

It is the most wonderful remedy ever made for restoring the lifeless organs to health and strength and "riding the system of every particle of uric acid, and you can take it with the utmost confidence that nothing on earth will so quickly cure such conditions.

You can obtain an original package of Croxone at trifling cost from any first-class druggist. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.—Advertisement.

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