

# Reading for Women and the Family

## Bringing Up Father

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By McManus

### Life's Problems Are Discussed

There was a little group of us talking together, when some one mentioned the word democracy. One of the men present suddenly woke up. As the subsequent conversation was chiefly between two men, I will call them Frank and George respectively. It was George who spoke.

"Democracy!" he exclaimed. "There ain't no such thing. No ruling government on earth can be called so in the full sense of the word."

Frank looked at him in a dazed sort of a way. "What is a democracy, then?" he asked.

"What do you say it is?" George countered.

"Why a government by the people of course."

"Oh, that's a dictionary definition," returned George. "Would you imply that any Government, yours included, which maintains half its population as a privileged class is a democracy?"

Now, Frank is puzzled his tongue is temporarily paralyzed, an afflicted in just the opposite way; my perplexity is laconic.

"I suppose there is something behind that statement of yours," I broke in, "but if there is I've missed it. Just what do you mean when you speak of maintaining half the population as a privileged class? That's not true of America, any way."

"It certainly is," George asserted. "You ought to know that. You belong to it."

"I belong to a privileged class? It's news to me," I cried. "May I ask how?"

"In your capacity as a woman, of course. You are one of a great mass of the population which enjoys exemption from the performance of public duty except that of paying taxes. You, moreover, made the beneficiary of special legislation and at the same time relieved of all responsibility for the proper and efficient conduct of the public business. If such a condition doesn't prove you one of a privileged class I'd like to know what does."

"Well, whose fault is it?" I demanded. "I like your cheery way of berating us, as if we had made ourselves a privileged class. I'm sure we women have been clamoring for the right to vote long enough and the ballot implies public service."

"The right?" he commented in a disgusted tone. "It's a matter of plain duty. The question of 'Votes for Women' has been made a privilege by discussing it as a privilege, a prerogative, a vested interest. This has obscured and confused the matter. You can't see the fellow mocking of all that pretentious chatter about 'democracy' when fifty per cent of the people of the United States are exempted from the public service."

"And does it make any difference why they are immune? Whatever the reason, the contribution of women to the common good is withheld. So long as that remains a fact we are not a democracy. We are an 'anthropocracy,' a government by men solely, as that mouth-filling word implies."

"Women," said Frank, who had found his voice at last, "are not fitted either emotionally or intellectually for public duty. Their greatest service, and the one absolutely essential to the state is the service they render in the home."

"That was all very well," observed George Wearily, "when the home was an industrial institution and before it had been turned into junk by factories and canneries and supplied with all the ready-made articles which meet its needs to-day. But the home in the patriarchal sense no longer exists. There are plenty of households where it is necessary for women to drudge from morning till night, but not as former generations drudged."

The poorest home has its labor-saving devices and houses are steadily yielding to flats and apartments. Women of every class find more time to devote to outside interests.

"Oh, it is to laugh," he went on. "This vast nonvoting class is considered sufficiently intelligent to rear the future citizens of the country, to teach them in the public schools, to tutor them for college, to settle their legal difficulties as lawyers and minister to their ailments as doctors. Women have engaged with credit in practically every profession, every business and every trade, and yet they are still told that their greatest service is in the home."



## "THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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BY JANE McLEAN

She was a little woman with cold eyes that never seemed to smile. Her lips smiled quite often, but those calculating eyes seemed stationary as though a glow of warmth could never in the wild world touch them.

Maude said once that they reminded her of a pool in the forest hidden so deeply under brush and creeping foliage and overhanging boughs that the sunlight could never possibly reach its waters, and the simile was very striking, only those who knew and had talked with Mrs. Long, knew just how apt it really was.

She lived in the apartment over ours, and for a time her livelihood was uncertain. We used to wonder what she did, but when we met her on the stairs she always was dressed in the very latest style, and so we just accepted her. Later we discovered that the painted children's toys and did them beautifully and designed strange little favors and did in fact very fascinating work.

She was a widow and was, I imagine, most attractive to men. Cold, mysterious women nearly always are. If it hadn't been for the night I was really ill, I don't suppose we should have discovered anything else about her. People living in New York flats are rarely congenial and never really know each other or care much about that kind of thing. But I had taken a cold, and in the middle of the night my ear began to ache.

Maude is the most helpless thing in the world where a sick person is concerned. In fact, we neither of us knew very much about sickness, due to the fact that we were both disgustedly well and had never been bothered since childhood days.

"Oh, Clarice!" Maude moaned, more distracted than I was myself even with the pain. "I wish I knew what to do. Shall I send for a doctor?"

Now Maude and I had never taken unto ourselves a doctor. We didn't know any doctor in the city, and I felt very chary about calling on a stranger in the middle of the night, no matter how distressingly ill I was.

"We don't know where to send," I snapped. "You might get me a hot water bottle," I shivered. "And for Heaven's sake, Maude, close the window. It's cold in here."

I know I was cross, but any one who has ever had an earache knows that it is something to get cross about.

Maude brought the hot water kettle and then stood by the bed looking so dejected that I snapped out again, "Do, for Heaven's sake, get into bed, Maude; you're not doing me any good standing around and getting cold yourself."

"Does the hot water make you feel better?" Maude asked timidly. "I haven't felt a change yet."

"Oh, Clarice, dear, I wanted you

### Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have had a hard time all my life and was deprived of going out much in my youth. Now it is so happy I met a man to whom I've taken a fancy. At first he seemed to like me, but now he tries to avoid me. I can say frankly he isn't worthy, because he doesn't hold a good position and is very poor in conversation, still I would overlook all this, can't seem to concentrate my mind on what I'm doing.

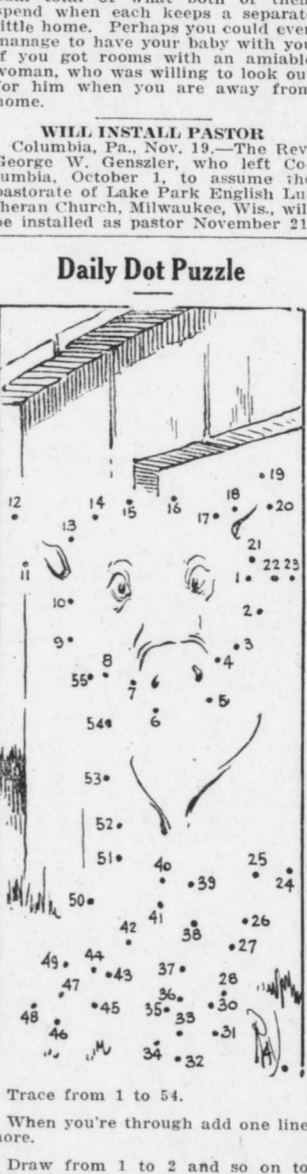
ESSE.

There is an old Hindu proverb which reads: "This thou shalt pass." Now, back of that proverb is the wisdom of all the ages. The most terrible sufferings are dulled by time. You have idealized this man because you are an emotional creature, who is longing for love, but don't deceive yourself about the situation—what you feel a great many other women feel. But if necessary, any strong woman can conquer and live down her emotions, and there is always the possibility that she will get to—that her capability for feeling will be rewarded by the gift of love and understanding much more splendid than the love she has now. The emotion she tried to realize by giving her unasked devotion to an unworthy man. Now, my dear, stop thinking about the tremendous sufferings all over the world and see what you can do to help alleviate that. Please, please, take my advice, and three months from now you'll look back on today's sufferings as morbid and self-centered. I know they seem real—but you (and you alone) can conquer them.

### Will Install Pastor

Columbia, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Rev. George W. Gensler, who left Columbia, October 1, to assume the pastorate of Lake Park English Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, Wis., will be installed as pastor November 21.

### Daily Dot Puzzle



Trace from 1 to 54.

When you're through add one line more.

Draw from 1 to 2 and so on to the end.

### Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

What Gorgas Makes Gorgas Guarantees

**Creme Lilas**

An exquisite non-greasy Toilet Cream. Unexcelled for purity and daintiness

Keeps the Skin Soft and Velvety IN Rough Weather

Prevents and removes roughness, redness, pimples, blemishes, wrinkles, chaps, etc.

25 the jar.

Gorgas Drug Stores 16 N. Third St. AND Penna. Station

### If you just can't help scratching use Resinol

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap at any drug store. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage

—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and is a most reliable household remedy for sores, wounds, burns, chafes, stubborn little sores, etc. Sold in two sizes (5c and \$1), never in bulk.

### RUTH MELL TELLS OF MOTHER'S RECOVERY

Wants Others to Know of Miraculous Change Tanlac Promptly Brought About

"My mother's health has shown such a wonderful improvement since she has been taking Tanlac that I she has been taking Tanlac that I that they may profit by her experience," says Ruth Mell, an attractive young woman of Monticello, near Reading, Pa.

"Mother had been miserable for a long time. She had a torpid liver and as a result she was tormented with stomach trouble, loss of appetite, nervousness and all the disorders that usually go with liver trouble.

"Her eyes were dull and lustreless, she had no energy whatsoever and finally she started in on Tanlac on the advice of a friend. The results have been really miraculous, for now she has a wonderful appetite and can hardly wait for meal times, she feels brighter and stronger and rests beautifully at night.

"My sister has been taking Tanlac, too, and they are both enthusiastic over it for the help it has been to them."

Tanlac, the famous reconstructive tonic, is not being introduced here at the Gorgas Drug Store who has secured the exclusive sale of this master medicine in Harrisburg.

Tanlac is also sold at the Gorgas Drug Store in the P. R. R. Station in Carlisle at W. G. Stephens' Pharmacy; Elizabethtown, Albert W. Calkins; Greencastle, Charles E. Carl; Middletown, Colin S. Few's Pharmacy; Waynesboro, Clarence Croff's Pharmacy; Mechanicsburg, H. F. Brunhouse.—Adv.

### Snake Oil A Dead Stomach

Of What Use Is It?

Thousands of yes hundreds of thousands of people throughout America are taking the slow death treatment they are putting aside the laws of nature.

They are murdering their own stomach, the best friend they have, and in their sublime ignorance they think they are putting aside the laws of nature.

This is no sensational statement; it is a startling fact, the truth of which any honorable physician will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of pepsin and other strong digesters, made especially to digest the food in the stomach without any aid at all from the digestive membrane of the stomach.

MI-o-na stomach tablets relieve distressed stomach in five minutes; they do more. Taken regularly for a few weeks they build up the run-down stomach and make it strong enough to digest its own food. Then indigestion, belching, sour stomach and headache will go off.

MI-o-na stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and by H. C. Kennedy, who guarantees them.—Advertisement.

### Earns \$52 a Year on \$75

She bought an electric washer, saved a dollar a week formerly woman doing washing. Machine cost \$75. Made 75 per cent on investment, besides Hoovering on the food the woman ate. You can do the same with our cradle, cylinder or dollie type—Apex, Grinnelle or White Lily.

**Dauphin Electrical Supplies Co.**  
434 Market Street

### Clear the Voice—Quickly relieve Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Laryngitis—pleasantly flavored tonics—The Box.

**Gorgas Drug Stores**

**Binbenbach & Rouse**  
OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS  
No. 22 N. 4th St.  
HARRISBURG, PA.  
where Glasses Are Made Right.

### Political Unity Means Dry Nation, Says Bryan

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—A plea for political unity in support of national prohibition, so that a sober nation might support a sober army, was delivered by ex-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, before an audience which filled the Metropolitan opera house yesterday.

Mr. Bryan warned both the Republican and Democratic parties that they could not afford to ignore national prohibition and that neither could afford to permit the other to sponsor it alone. Therefore, he declared, he was glad it had become a political issue, and asserted that the conclusion of his address that so much was it a part of politics that should be supported properly by those who have carried on the fight against liquor for so many years, even "brewery-ridden Pennsylvania would not vote against it," when the federal amendment is brought before the House at the next Congress.

### Perfect Attendance Records of High School Students

Liverpool, Pa., Nov. 19.—Of the twenty-nine students in the local high school, J. Paul Charles, teacher, ten were placed on the honor roll for perfect attendance during the past month. Males had an average of 89 per cent, and the females 99 per cent. Pupils on the honor roll are: Miss Anna Grubb, Miss Julia Albright, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Margaret Stalley, Miss Myrtle Mengle, Miss Pauline Shuler, Miss Catherine Hopper, Ralph Brown, Harry Deckard, Alvin Williamson. The five leaders in scholarship are Miss Catherine Hopper, 94; Miss Anna Grubb, 93.8; Miss Margaret Helmbucher, 93.7; Lee Shuler, 92.2 and Ralph Brown, 90.

### Fashions of To-Day - By May Manton

Girls are wearing a great many coat suits this season and this one is so simple that it can be made at home without the least difficulty. Since home sewing is making a feature of the season, and a great many mothers are planning the Autumn wardrobes of their young daughters, that fact is a valuable one. There is a simple three-piece skirt with the front edges lapped and a perfectly loose coat that is held by a belt. The collar is adjustable and can be buttoned up about the throat or rolled open, and you will find almost any reasonable suiting material appropriate. Serge and gabardine are favorites for the early season but for later wear wool velours and duvety are in great demand and are very beautiful, and there are chevots that are admirable for hard usage, while broadcloth always makes a pretty suit for a young girl, if the color is well chosen.

For the 12-year size will be needed, 5 yards of material 36 inches wide, 3 1/4 yards 44, 3 yards 54.

The pattern No. 9542 is cut in sizes from 10 to 14 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of fifteen cents.

**TETLEY'S**

India and Ceylon TEA

Good health and good sense work together when it comes to the household war diet

TETLEY'S TEA Helps both ways

ONE LITTLE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Open-Air Exercise and

**Carter's Little Liver Pills**

are two splendid things

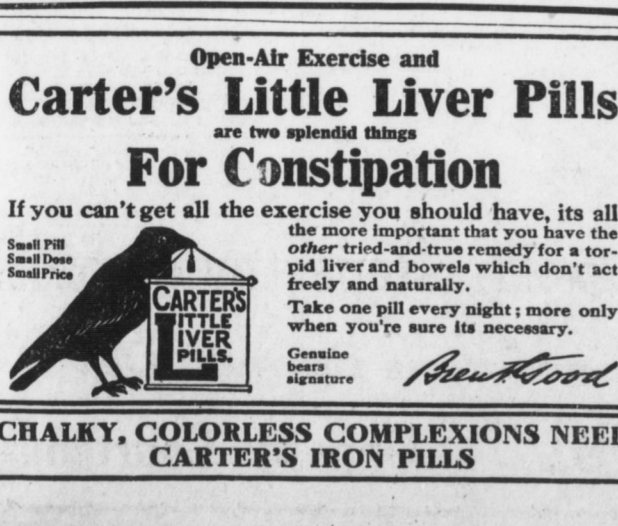
**For Constipation**

If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all the more important that you have the other tried-and-true remedy for a torpid liver and bowels which don't act freely and naturally.

Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure its necessary.

Genuine bear signature *Wm. Wood*

**CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED CARTER'S IRON PILLS**



9542 Girl's Coat Suit, 10 to 14 years. Price 15 cents.