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A Story About Shelley, the Poet.

The poet Shelley called one afternoon on Mrs. Southy and was offered a cup of tea, which he accepted. Then a plate of tea cakes was handed him, but these A slice of bread might have been wel-

come to the Spartan youth, but hot tea cakes, heaped up in a scandalous pro-fusion, blushing with currants, shocked him. He watched Southy, who was hun-gry and liked tea cakes, clearing his plate with evident enjoyment, and at last said:
"Why. Southy, I am ashamed of you!
It is awful to see such a man as you greedily devouring this nasty stuff."

Mrs. Southy listened in angry amaze-

"What right have you, Mr. Shelley, to call my tea cakes, which I made myself, nasty? You ought to be ashamed of

yourself!"
Mr. Shelley immediately took up a cake and, finding it good, began to eat as greedily as Southey himself.

Mrs. Southy was pacified and promised the recipe to the poet, who declared that he intended to have hot tea cakes every evening "forever."

What Women Like in Men

By Lilian Bell



HAT quality do women like best in a man? is a question often discussed. Occasionally one finds women who are all for braininess, and doubtless there are a few who really like intellect in a man; but for the majority it would be thrown out quickly enough in a pinch. There are others, and these are mostly men, who say that a woman likes the artistic temperament; and the instances of women who make gods of

musicians, of painters and of players, give some color to the allegation. But we believe it is a surface-liking rather than anything deep-seated. You may run over the various qualities which belong to the poor male sex, and you will find some women liking one of these #1 the kind and many liking each of them at different times. But when all is said you will find that the one great quality which women demand of men is courage. This is the thing which is chiefly supposed to mark off men as a sex. This is the thing which is supposed to keep them always at the front. We do not deny courage to women-a great many of them have it-but we expect more of it from a man; and women, at least, seldom pardon its absence. It is probable that as a survival of a more truculent age the sort of courage a woman most demands is physical. And here she is not altogether wrong; but with new methods of living have come new ideals, and it would be worth while if women were to set high stakes in the matter of moral courage for the sex over which they have so much influence. It will be well if they demand that a man shall always be true enough to live up to his best ideals-that he do not prostitute himself for money or for place. They should not think it enough if he refuse to run from an enemy, but should require also that he do not shirk his duties as a citizen, and that he be ready to sacrifice himself or some of the profits of his business for a good cause in the community. Fear does not show itself so openly nowadays as it once did. It lurks in quiet corners, it goes in strange disguises. None the less it is fear; none the less men should be ashamed of its company, and women should applaud the courage which at any time refuses to associate with it.-Harper's Bazar.

Why Not Professional

By Tudor Jenks

Jurors?



HE ordinary suggestion of a substitute comprehends the rbollshment of the lay jury, and the establishment of a tribund of judges to decide upon both law and facts. Possibly it would be wiser to keep the two separate, and to arrange for two tribunals, one to take jurisdiction of issues of the facts, the other to apply the law-as at present; but to put in place of the jury of laymen, a jury made up of men trained to decide matters of fact and evidence, just as legal judges are now educated to decide questions purely of law.

What is there revolutionary in such a proposal? Is it not in line with all modern progress? We have long passed the days when every man was a jack of all trades. The decision of controversies upon weight of evidence, and the nice estimation of theories, is expert work and should be done by those educated, trained and experienced in such matters. After all, lawyers, in order to present their clients' cases to juries, are trained in precisely this ability. They learn to sift evidence, to estimate credibility, to decide upon the relative probability of opposing accounts; they, in short, are trained jurymen, and need only the law's sanction to perform the functions now blunderingly botched by the haphazard laymen.

For this work they should be adequately paid. In their work, they should be assured of the same respect and submission now exacted by the bench. They should be able to settle issues, and, when settled, to decide them. The equity courts have long performed such offices, and have proved the possibility and desirability of the change. The professional jurors would take to the consideration of issues of fact the probity of their characters, instead of the ignorance that characterizes the ideal lay reader. They could be allowed to go home and visit their families with the same reliance upon their honor that how forbids any espionage or restriction of the judge upon the bench. There might be corrupt jurors, as there are corrupt judges; but the rarity of soiled ermine would be just as great.

Legislatures are the most powerful bodies in the world; and the legislatures rule themselves. If a president of the United States should be impeached, we do not require that a jury to try him shall be drawn by lot from the citizens of the republic. And yet, if the jury system be the ideal, why should it not be invoked in these, the most important cases that can arise under our Government?

In brief, my proposal is this: Let there be a professional jury bench, made up of men learned in those branches of legal lore and civil and criminal codes that teach the correct determination of issues of fact. Let the lay jury be abolished, and all issues of fact be made triable before a bench that shall determine these, and these alone. Such a change would be no more than the specialization and division of labor that insures skilful and just sifting of facts, and it requires only the utilization of the surplus legal talent available

The modern jury is a survival, in a corrupt form, of what was once a useful means of justice. Modern ideals demand its reformation, and its return to somthing that will accomplish for us what the old jury system did for our forefathers.-Munsey's Magazine,

The Mission of Woman in the Twentieth Century

By Jessie Ackermann



HEN the nineteenth century glided silently into the great vista of the past the spirit of prophecy seemed to fall upon the average individual, and with one accord a forecast of the new century was hurled at the head of a defenseless public.

Progress in all forms was painted with so much high light as to leave no canvas for either clouds or shadows. 'All the unknown regions of science were exploited in imagination, and every phase of life expanded to its utmost measure, until the last and least "seer" was fully satisfied with his

In this generalization and hasty summing-up little has been said about the progress of man himself-man as aside from woman.

Man (and "with all his faults we love him still") is, after all, only half civilized, and there is no doubt that every condition of the last century has

made him more selfish and more self-centered.

It would be difficult to find one who would not unhesitatingly take his place at the helm of the universe, and with an assurance that well becomes his splendid bearing (for he is a splendid creature) try to guide all worlds through space on a modern plan of his own invention. Magnificently polsed upon the unbalanced rock of self stands this nineteenth-century evolution. He looks so grand that one is apt to become awe-inspired at his daring attempts, and it seems a pity to disturb his self-satisfied condition; but hear, O man! woman has a mission, and you-helpless creature-you are to be the victim of her operations. You must be civilized! The unconsciously cultivated selfishness must be eradicated, and nothing but the skill and cunning of woman's hand can accomplish a task so stupendous and yet so fascinating.

"How can it be done?" you may well ask. In days past it was thought that there was but one weapon of successful warfare upon the frailties of the sterner sex. This sentiment is now carefully wrapped in the oil and spices of sweet memory, and hangs in the archives of a buried century. This sword of victory-a woman's love-was the theme of all nations. Poets in turn raved and sung of it; men (they were less ambitious then) died-yes, really died for it. All conditions met in common camp to tell of woman's love; but alas!

Time and Change!" In the final analysis under the light of a new century the verdict has gone forth that woman's love has failed to fully civilize man. Some loving, tender, clinging wife lifts her voice against the unholy decree; but it is useless, for it

is the verdict of the Court of Public Opinion. Woman, with her quick instinct and ready wit, recognized the fact that something must be done, and twenty-five years ago she entered the woman's club, which became the training-school for her mission in the new century. If the clubs have accomplished nothing more, they have aroused woman to the fact that man must be civilized and husbands must be trained; they have taught her how and where to begin, and her duty is now clearly before her.

There is no doubt but the study of child-culture has completely overturned the old ideas of home education in reference to the boy and girl. The beginning of the fully civilizing process will take place at the hearthstone and at the mother's knee, where the same ideals will be set up for the boy and girl alike, and the same standard of purity will be raised for the entire household. The principles of a new chivalry that will obliterate, or at least subdue, self will permeate the life, heart and mind of the boy. Thus husbands will be trained not by wives, but by mothers.-Woman's Home Companion.

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Marvels of Radio-Activity.

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The Tallest People.

In a comparative table of stature, arranged according to nationalities, the United States Indian stands higher than United States Indian stands higher than any other race of the world, though the Patagonian runs him very close. The white citizen comes next. The United States negro ranks fourteenth in the scale, and of all the countries of the world considered, the Portuguese are found to be the shortest. It has always been proverbial among anatomists that plond nations are greater than their darker neighbors. This is due to the geological position of the blond races. They are characteristic of the North, and n account of the lower degree of tem perature are induced to take more exerwhich throws them more in the open air. At the top of the list of coun-ries, arranged in order of stature, the irst seven after the United States nen are Norway, Scotland, British America, Sweden, Ireland, Denmark and Holland, all Northern nations.

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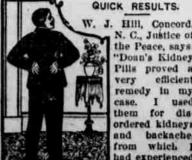
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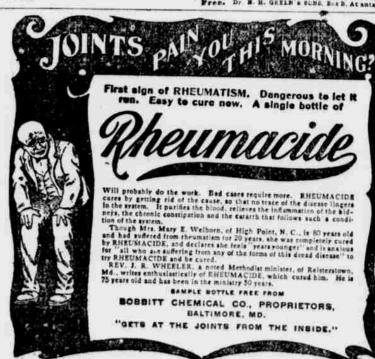
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