



Her Special Realm

Decay of Sentiment.

The feminine athlete of the more advanced sort has been an important factor in the abolition of sentiment. The girl whom men regard as a "fellow," who plays billiards, golf and smokes, who strides about in big boots and short skirts, is not of "such stuff as dreams are made of."—Gentlewoman.

Where Women Propose.

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe, among whom women choose their own husbands. When a single woman desires to wed all she has to do is to send her servant to pin a handkerchief to the hat of the man she has set her fancy on, and unless he can show he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father demands, he is obliged to marry her, says Home Notes.

Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy.

Very recently while at Buckingham palace it came to the queen's knowledge that one of the upper householders, who had been in the royal service for years, was very unhappy over a love affair.

The queen sent for the girl and after advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the queen summoned the lover and after a good natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham, too. The couple have since returned, and there will be a wedding at Buckingham palace soon.

The Most of Life.

The women who get the most out of life are the busy women not necessarily those who set themselves regular tasks, not those who from choice or necessity are wage-earners, but the women whose days are full and whose interests are diversified.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket," is a vulgar but tried old adage, and has its uses in the social as well as in the financial world.

The women who get the most out of life need not be clever nor talented, nor beautiful. They need not have money or great charm, but they must possess the ability for taking things as they find them, for making shifts cheerfully and for defying the "blues."—New Haven Register.

Eyes, Eyebrows and Lashes.

Prof. Stirling, in his lecture on eyes at the Royal Institute, gave some instruction in the art of winking. "It requires a veritable education to wink," he remarked, "although 'bitinking' is very simple."

He told the audience many strange things about their eyes. The eye-lashes, for instance, contain from 100 to 150 hairs on the upper and eighty to ninety on the lower lid. These hairs are replaced about every 100 days. "Rub your finger outward along your eyebrows," he advised, "and you will experience a most pleasurable sensation; rub in the opposite direction and you will have a revelation of the exquisite sensitiveness of your eyes.

Women's Education in America.

One cannot be long in the United States without being impressed with the fact that women take a very great share in the commonwealth. Almost every profession seems open to them. The self-reliant spirit instilled into the American girl at school makes her eager to adopt a career which shall make her dependent and able to hold her own against the odds of life. On leaving the high school, at the age of 18 or 19, the majority of girls enter one or other of the numerous colleges dotted all over the United States. Their parents, who, so far, have not been called upon to pay anything for their education, can well afford to put the ornamental facing to the educational edifice. The expense is not so great as in our colleges for women in England. The minimum amount payable for fees for board and tuition in these colleges varies from \$20 to \$200 per year. The four years' course is looked forward to by the girls with great pleasure. Names are entered at Vassar and Bryn Mawr as the case may be, long before the time for entrance comes, and careers are being planned out in busy brains. In New England and the eastern states are found more colleges exclusively for women. In the West they are chiefly co-educational. Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke are the chief colleges for women.—By one of the Mostly Commission in the Pall Mall Gazette.

One Woman Found Ideal Servants.

"I believe myself to be notably fortunate in my relations with my domestic employes. During a period of eight years, in which I have employed household labor in four widely different places, I have never once been addressed with intentional disrespect by any person in my employ," says Josephine Daskam Bacon in the American Magazine.

"I have never been left a day without my regular staff of employes, which has varied from one to five

(that is to say, that I have never been left suddenly or without sufficient notice to supply the vacancy.)

"I have never had a satisfactory worker leave me for what I considered a good reason (in the majority of cases an advantageous marriage.)

"I have never lost an unsatisfactory one except by my own dismissal. I have never to my knowledge, or even suspicion, suffered the loss of a penny's worth by theft, and my record for breakage is such that it produces utter incredulity.

"In three cases out of four I have had services willingly and frequently offered me along lines where it was not expected or requested. I have had extra money offered by me to offset extra work occasioned by sickness refused on the ground that at such times all the household expected to share the trouble.

"And as a climax I am able to state that once, at least, on my offering a raise in wages to express my appreciation of competent and devoted service, I was met with the astounding suggestion that as my expenses were heavy at the time and likely to increase, I had better not consider it."

Fashion Notes.

Fur waistcoats for fur suits had quite a rage abroad.

The fashionable black cloths for gowns are all lustrous.

Shades of rose and purple are among the "beauty" veils.

Necklets and bracelets of coral are affected by decided brunettes or blondes.

The smartest necklet is formed of a series of coral carvings strung together with golden links.

The new feather bag matches the suit with which it is carried, or is of the color of gloves and suit trimming.

The waists and sleeves are elaborate, the jackets and coats are also elaborate, and the skirts simple.

The new rubber-lined silk coats are very light and durable and are being generally adopted by fashionable women.

Very dainty petticoats are of cambric, with deep full flounces of washing tambda net, lavishly embroidered in colored linen.

There is a positive craze for the loose square kimono sleeves, and the drooping shoulders with sleeves cut in one with the waist.

White lace undersleeves, matching the yokes are on almost all gowns, and the undersleeves are longer than they have been of late.

For anything like a dressy bodice, there is always the possibility of lace yoke and lace sleeves, given enough of the bodice material for sleeve caps.

A chiffon evening gown is of the new shade, known as Terre d'Egypte, made over white, the folded fichu and the centre panel painted in flowers of Wedgwood blue and Romney pink.

OVERHEARD IN A RESTAURANT.

In Which the Waitress and a Clerk Exchange Badinage.

"Good morning, Lizzie."

"Morning. Whatjugginto haveto eat?"

"Oh, I don't know. I don't feel very hungry this morning. Out kind of late last night. You ain't looking very bright yourself this morning. See him last night?"

"Naw; I didn't see him last night. What's it to ye, anyhow? You allus want to know too much. Say, whatjugg going to have to eat? Hurry up—I got another guy to wait on over to the 'other table. You're the slowest ever."

"Say, Liz, you want to quit sittin' on the steps till 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. It's ruinin' your angelic disposition. You're getting so sour the milk in the pitcher's beginning to curdle. Why don't you sweeten up a little? I never done nothing to you."

"Aw, quit kiddin' an' give me yer order. You guys come in to the restaurant and think us waitresses stand for all kinds of joshin'. We got other things to look after besides joshin'.

Say, whatjugginto have to eat?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Lizzie; you can bring me some nice crisp bacon—you know, just cooked enough, an' some eggs—are the eggs fresh?"

"Sure the eggs is fresh. What kind of a joint d'ye think we're runnin'?"

"How d'ye want yer eggs?"

"I guess you may have them shirred with flounces on the edge and darts up and down the middle. Then you may—"

"Aw, come off on the nig deal. What d'ye want, jest scrambled eggs?"

"That's it."

"Well, why don't ye say so an' git down to business? What else?"

"Be patient, dearie. Then you may bring me some coffee—and be sure you bring it in a cup, Lizzie. I always like coffee in a cup. Cool this morning, ain't it? And when you're on the way to the kitchen, Lizzie, whisper to the butter that a certain party up this way wants to see it. That's all, Lizzie. And, by the way, Lizzie, ain't you ever going to smile again?"

"Sure."

"When?"

"When I read your funeral notice."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lord Selborne is the first British Cabinet minister who has accepted an appointment in the colonies.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

General Commerce Picking Up in Spite of Lateness of Spring Season.

Further progress was made in the distribution of spring merchandise this week, but the season is still very backward, and much stock will be carried over. Confidence is not generally shaken, although some evidences of caution followed the violent rise in prices of wheat and rumors of crop disasters. Latest reports indicate that warm weather in some States and rain in other sections have given the tardy grain and cotton a better start.

Leading manufacturing industries have not curtailed operations, several advances in wages have occurred and there are numerous encouraging developments to offset slow progress on the farms including more prompt mercantile collections at many cities.

Much new business is pending in the iron and steel industry. A large tonnage was placed last week, but the furnaces and mills are sold so far ahead that interest is greatest in old orders. As these are of noteworthy size it is evident that consumption is fully maintained. No setback can be discerned in any department.

A conspicuous feature is the demand for bars from makers of agricultural implements. This business is larger than last year's, indicating that no anxiety regarding crops is felt in this industry, although wholly dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer.

Business in steel rails includes large quantities for Japan and Panama and domestic contracts covering deliveries during the first half of next year. Some rails for traction companies are under negotiation, but this tonnage depends upon furnaces. Steel mills have extensive inquiries for office buildings, factories and railroad bridges. Most of the pressure comes from western cities.

There is no foreign business in cottons, as export inquiries from the Red Sea are too far below the market.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	73	73
Wheat—No. 2.....	72	73
Corn—No. 2 yellow ear.....	59	59
No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	57	58
Mixed sort.....	48	47
Oats—No. 2 white.....	47	47
No. 3 white.....	46	47
Flour—Winter patent.....	4 25	4 35
Fancy straight winter.....	4 35	4 50
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	50 00	51 00
Clover No. 1.....	18 00	18 50
Feed—No. 1 white mid ton.....	25 50	24 00
Brown middlings.....	22 00	22 50
Bran, bulk.....	21 50	22 50
Straw—Wheat.....	10 00	10 50
Oats.....	10 50	11 50

Dairy Products.

Butter—Elgin creamery.....	30	31
Ohio creamery.....	21	27
Fancy country roll.....	18	20
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	14	15
New York, new.....	14	15

Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	12	13
Chickens—dressed.....	17	17
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	17	18

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	70	73
Cabbage—per ton.....	15 00	16 00
Onions—per barrel.....	1 50	2 25

BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	\$ 3 65	\$ 3 80
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	72	74
Corn—Mixed.....	55	56
Eggs.....	38	31
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	17	18

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	\$ 3 50	\$ 3 75
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	71	73
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	47	49
Oats—No. 2 white.....	44	45
Butter—Creamery.....	23	23
Eggs—Pennsylvania firsts.....	17	19

NEW YORK.

Flour—Patent.....	\$ 3 60	\$ 3 70
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	82	80
Corn—No. 2.....	52	53
Oats—No. 2 white.....	43	45
Butter—Creamery.....	31	32
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	17	18

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.		
Cattle.		
Extra, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.....	\$ 5 00	6 15
Prime, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.....	5 75	5 85
Good, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.....	5 50	5 70
Tidy, 800 to 1,000 lbs.....	4 85	5 20
Common, 700 to 900 lbs.....	3 00	3 50
Open.....	2 75	4 00
Hogs.....	2 50	4 15
Cows.....	1 50	3 75
Heifers, 700 to 1,000.....	2 50	4 40
Fresh Cows and Springers.....	15 00	50 00

Hogs.

Prime heavy.....	\$ 6 75	6 65
Prime medium weight.....	6 05	6 75
Best heavy Yorkers.....	6 05	6 85
Good heavy Yorkers.....	6 67	6 85
Flg.....	6 50	6 10
Rough.....	5 41	5 91
Stags.....	4 00	5 25

Sheep.

Prime wethers, clipped.....	\$ 6 15	6 25
Good mixed.....	5 75	6 00
Fair mixed ewes and wethers.....	5 00	5 00
Culls and common.....	2 00	3 00
Lambs.....	5 00	7 50

Calves.

Veal calves.....	5 50	6 50
Heavy and thin calves.....	3 50	5 00

Oil Markets.

The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields: Pennsylvania, \$1 78; Tiona, \$1 78; Second Sand, \$1 88; North Lima, \$1 88; South Lima, \$1 88; Ind. No. 1, \$2; Somerset, \$2; England, \$2; Canada, \$1 25.

The mistral is the trouble of Marselles, an east wind that increases the city's death rate 50 per cent.

The Fourth Dimension.

The report that T. B. Murdock will sell his paper and leave Eldorado is not true. He says in the Eldorado Republican:

"It is announced that I am to leave Eldorado and engage in the newspaper business in a wider field. This is the first I have heard of it. Eldorado is long enough, wide enough, broad enough, and thick enough for me, and when I leave the town it will be for the honeyard."—Kansas City War.



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SPECIALIZATION in each step of clothes building assures the best results. In the Alfred Benjamin & Co. organization one expert studies style—another buys wools—another directs the cutting and tailoring processes. The custom tailor can only devote part of his time to each. Therefore, the Benjamin product is better than his and costs you less.



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Independence for the American Cigar Smoker

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You can't be an independent smoker as long as you depend on somebody else to select your cigars for you.

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Do you realize that you have always bought cigars without any reliable guide as to quality, value or condition? The question is: How can you know you are getting the best cigar for your money?

You can be sure before you buy.

Wherever you buy, whatever price you pay, whatever your taste, you will find the best cigar for your money in boxes bearing the "Triangle A" mark of merit

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The New CREMO

Every box is now extra-wrapped in glassine paper, sealed at each end with the "Triangle A" in red. The cigars are kept clean, fresh and in perfect smoking condition until the box is opened.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY
Manufacturer



The death of Galusha A. Grow, who was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1861 to 1863, leaves only two surviving presidents of the lower branch of Congress—J. Warren Keifer and John G. Carlisle, observes the Providence Journal. In all there have been thirty-four Speakers since the establishment of the Republic, including Jonathon Trumbull, Henry Clay, John Bell, James K. Polk, Robert C. Winthrop, Howell Cobb, Nathaniel P. Banks, Schuyler Colfax, Jas. G. Blaine, Samuel J. Randall and Thomas R. Reed. Mr. Keifer was born in 1836, and was Speaker from 1881 to 1883; Mr. Carlisle was born in 1835, and occupied the office from 1883 to 1889. Mr. Reed died in 1902. Mr. Crisp in 1896 and Mr. Henderson in 1906. Could anybody say offhand how many ex-vice-presidents are still living? There are three—Levi P. Morton, Adlai E. Stevenson and Theodore Roosevelt.

CLOTHES HORSE.

Clothes horses or screens are made of different shapes and of different materials, but the old-fashioned screen-fold formed of wood is one of the most useful for ordinary household purposes. Wooden utensils, such as clothes screens, should be cleaned by scrubbing with water, soap and soda

In the last six months, according to the compiled list of a trustworthy and careful New York newspaper, there have been fifty railroad wrecks in the United States, not counting the latest disaster on the Pennsylvania line. In these accidents about 375 persons were killed and more than six hundred injured. There is too much "high finance" of the Wall street description and too little study of operation in some railroad offices—too much thought of stock juggling and too little of efficient, safe, progressive management, urges the Chicago Record-Herald. There must be a radical change of policy, or, at the present accident rate, moral bankruptcy will be long overwhelm the railroads and cause an irresistible demand for government ownership.

The Manatee.

A few years ago the manatee was thought to be near extinction, now it is often seen and is increasing. I am personally acquainted with about fifty specimens, a fair proportion of which are calves. Their shyness protects them from the rifle of the tourist. A heavy penalty for the wanton destruction of the manatee deters some, and just a germ of public sentiment on the coast restrains others from seeking to kill them.—Century.

TO CLEAN BRASS GOODS.

Brass tea kettles, or in fact, any article of brass, with the exception of Benares ware, can easily be cleaned in the following way: First wash the brass well in suds made of equal parts of ammonia and water with soap. This will remove all dirt from the article, leave it free from grease, and give it a semi-polish. Then an extra polish may be put on with a good brass polish, says Woman's Life. If the brass looks hopelessly tarnished, any good powder that is used for cleaning silver or brass, if moistened with vinegar and applied vigorously, will remove the tarnish and leave a shining surface.

Celibacy does not pay, says Sydney Bookfellow. A good marriage is the supreme human felicity; a tolerable marriage is as much as the tolerable majority of people deserve; but even a bad marriage is better than no marriage at all.

Last year some 900,000 emigrants landed on these shores, and brought with them about \$15,000. But this is a trifle, thinks the Philadelphia Press, compared with their strong arms, sane minds and hearty good will to labor for increase of the wealth of the country.