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Notes and Comment
Of Interest to Women Readers

WINDOW REFRIGERATOR.

Wire Box Keeps Food Fresh and Safe in Open Air.
Dwellers in apartment and lodging houses will find the window refrigerator designed by a New York man, one of the most useful articles that can be used in a kitchen. It is safe from the depredations of flies and other insects and in a place where they will remain fresh much longer than indoors. The refrigerator consists of an oblong box as long as the width of a window, with supports at



each end and rods running up to the side of the window to further strengthen its position. The box is made of wire gauze with a solid lid, thus permitting a free current of air through it, yet protecting the contents from flying and creeping marauders. Where space is at a premium the advantages of this device are readily apparent. Aside from this the window box will be found to be a great saver of ice, as the necessity for that commodity will be materially reduced.

FRENCH METHOD OF KEEPING BUTTER FRESH.

As soon as the butter is churned put into an earthen jar, cover with filtered water to a depth of two finger breadths, place jar in the cellar or other cool place and let stand for twenty-four hours; throw away the water, cut the butter into pieces the size of small apples and after wetting the hands in cold water press into oval shape. Extract as much of the buttermilk as possible, then throw into a pan or jar of cold water and set in the cellar. This water must be changed every day and twice a week the butter must be reworked. Norman farmers keep their butter in this way all winter, selling it as fresh.

THE AMERICAN HUSBAND.

By Anna A. Rogers.
The American masculine claim of absorption in his work does not in the least justify such a condition. Frenchmen support their wives and still find time to go shopping with them too; Englishmen do likewise, and find energy left to place their sons in school, energy to watch keenly the love-affairs of their daughters, unhesitatingly bidding this or that man to be gone; moral courage and physical vitality left after the day's work to be in fact as well as fancy "the head of the house." They have the time to leave hours for play, for pure brightness of living. All this may be observed in the same middle class that with us turns the whole issue over to the wife, expecting of her all wisdom, thought, knowledge, her sheltered youth, and all vitality, to run unceasingly and unaided the whole machinery of the family. No wonder our women have "nerves!" No wonder they are becoming more and more restless (one of the first evidences of strain), more and more discontented as time passes. Masculine kindness to our women is sometimes so tangled up with selfishness that there is some confusion regarding them.

Not that our men want the money after which they are striving for themselves, for their pleasures. They do not. They are almost notoriously generous. Our rich men give, give, give, to their wives, their children, to colleges, to hospitals, to churches, until the whole world is agape at their generosity.

To Keep Milk Fresh in Traveling.
Pour the milk into a thoroughly cleaned bottle. Then place the bottle up to the neck in a pan of water; put it over the fire and allow the water in the pan to come to a boil. Boil steadily for fifteen minutes, then remove the bottle and close it immediately with a tight fitting cork. Dip the cork and neck of the bottle in a solution of melted paraffine wax; this will render it positively air-tight. The milk will be found very fresh and palatable at the end of twenty-four hours. This method is invaluable for mothers who have to plan a milk supply for a young child upon a long journey.

Icelandic Wayside Poetry.
Mr. N. P. Fenwick, Jr., notices a curious custom in Iceland of depositing written verses on a cairn, to be found by the next passerby. He translates one so found by himself as follows: "I am sitting here late and early, hunger and cold I linger. Since friends will you not warm the old one?" The reference is to an old crone supposed to inhabit the cairn.

THORNTON'S OLD HOME WEEK

All Thornton was agog with excitement for Old Home Week was to be celebrated for the first time in the pretty little town on the Kennebec in Maine.

Every absent son and daughter, who had ever called Thornton "home," was diligently hunted up, that each one might receive a cordial invitation to renew old friendships and visit once-familiar spots during the week that Thornton's laichairing was out to all.

Judith Walker was everywhere in her enthusiasm to make the occasion a success. Someone had laughingly called her "the soul of the whole enterprise." As one of the committee on invitations, she found herself, one afternoon, busy with a dozen others, directing envelopes. It gave her a strange thrill when she found the name of James Mead on the list before her.

How often, in the days of her early youth, she had penned that name! Her thoughts went back to that happy time, 15 years ago, when the brilliant young college student and she, the lively daughter of the judge, had been such good friends! How proud she was of his triumphs at college, and although there had been no avowed declaration, it was generally believed, in their circle of acquaintances, that the two were engaged. Then had come reports of his attentions to a fair Brunswick maid, and Judith, in a fit of jealousy, had refused to receive him when he was home on his brief vacation.

After several futile attempts to see her, James had written her a letter, but she returned it unopened. "Shortly after this, Judith had gone to visit a relative in a distant State, and upon her return she heard that her old lover had gone West to settle and was soon to be married."

From time to time news had reached Thornton of his progress in the world outside. He won honor and glory in the Spanish War and was adding new laurels to his name in his chosen profession of law.

As these thoughts passed through Judith's mind, she smiled scornfully as she thought of the unlikelihood of his accepting the town's invitation to be its guest during that week in August. Probably he had forgotten them all, and would not deign to reply even.

A fortnight later, the judge himself, with his snow white hair and rosy face, was fully as eager as Judith herself to fill their house with guests. Several were already domiciled in the roomy old mansion, when the judge drove up one forenoon with a straight, athletic looking man, who was evidently glad to be there.

As Judith hastened from her flower beds to greet the newcomer, she felt a sudden faintness, as she saw who it was who was coming to meet her with outstretched hands and beaming face.

It was James Mead—the same winsome fellow as the boy she had loved 15 years before!

"Judith!" he said, but that one word spoke volumes, as he grasped her hands with both his own and looked long into her clear brown eyes. During the hour that followed, Judith learned many things, as James told her how he felt convinced in those far off days that she did not love him, and so had finally given up and gone West to try and forget her.

But her image was constantly before him, and as long as she remained unmarried he had a lingering hope that some day she might be his wife. As to his ever caring for any other woman—that was entirely false, for he had always been true to his first and only love.

As Judith listened, she felt all of her love for her girlhood's lover return with the added strength of a woman's devotion.

Notes and Comment
Of Interest to Women Readers

WHY WOMEN DO NOT MARRY.

Gertrude Atherton Says the "Sharp-eyed Intellectuals" of Modern Girls Encourage Independence.

Leaving entirely out of the question the substantial improvements demanded by the surrogates, and those ill-balanced children of their own age called suffragettes, there are certain more intimate disadvantages pertaining to the immemorial status of woman, which, unconsciously or otherwise, influence the thousands of girls that deliberately enter upon the independent life before man shall have a chance to marry, desert, neglect or bore them. It is possible that the woman never lived who was born without the instinct for romantic love, and its less romantic sequel, marriage and maternity, says Gertrude Atherton in The Delineator. Being the only hope of the race until science learns to manufacture estimable Frankenstein, every sort of woman, when young, is as prone to the disease of love as to the microbeous afflictions of childhood; but the sharp-eyed intellects of the modern female teach her to observe not only that indulgence in the primitive blessings is often productive of a tame happiness at best, but that it is mere chance if she does not waste several years of her active youth waiting for some man to exert his inalienable right to woo and propose.

A man may trample down barriers, make opportunities, persist, overwhelm, but a woman, with double the education and intelligence, must either stoop to contemptible scheming or proudly bide her time, as likely as not to miss her one chance of happiness because circumstances do not give her the opportunity to reveal herself to the kindred spirit.

If she can not pursue a man as a man pursues a woman when he wants her; if she has not the supreme attractions which bring a man to a woman's feet with a dash of the eye, she can at least avoid the mean subtleties of the husband-hunter, and lead a life in which man as a lover-factor is practically eliminated. She can also enjoy much the same privileges as men, until, perhaps—who knows!—one day she may meet in this larger, fuller life a congenial, many-sided creature who wants something more than a reproduction of his grandmother.

Meanwhile the partners have begun to employ girls to do the actual making of the stocks. At first the work was done by a few girls in Philadelphia. The number of employees increased and it became good business to establish branch houses, for by this time the trade of the partners was wholesale instead of retail. Houses were established in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and the business went on growing.

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INTERVIEWING AN ACTRESS.

Its Depressing Effect Upon a Newspaper Woman.
"Unless you have great moral courage," said the newspaper woman, "don't ever visit a young, pretty, popular actress in her dressing room. There she sits, looking as brilliant as—oh, well—as sun and sea and Sowers and sky and jewelry and rainbows and every other brilliant thing you can think of, and there you sit looking tired and dilapidated. She is young and round and smooth, and you have ceased to remember your boyhood. Her burnished hair is carelessly tossed into the latest effects, while the wind has whipped your dust-colored locks into ragged ends that look like wisps of hay—and feel about the same. Her dressing table gleams with silver and crystal, and your shopping bag is as old as it has turned gray on all the edges. Her embroidered, silk kimono scarcely conceals fluffy masses of finest lawn and lace and dainty Parisian lingerie. Your old crumpled coat scarcely conceals your dusty old serge skirt. Her tiny toes are thrust carelessly into satin mules; your big clumping, wide soled pumps look far too full of feet and are covered with the dust of the street."

"Her makeup, appalling as it is at close range, nevertheless produces an effect of fresh brilliancy and marvellous youth. You pause on the edge of her satin covered divan, and her mirror heartlessly portrays your commonplace features, revealing ghastly shades of petunia and wistaria that you never dreamed you possessed in your complexion. You try to smile bravely at the reflection, but by the side of the bewitching, spotlight smile of a belle yours is a mere facial contortion. You give it up, stare gloomily, forget all the questions you came to ask her and finally take your departure, chastened and subdued."

"Oh, yes, maybe it's good for you, but don't ever do it unless you are brave. You'll have to do a great many fine, heroic deeds afterward before you can feel that you have a right to be above the sod."—New York Press.

Prevents Grease Spattering.
Have perforated covers for the drying pan, so the grease will not splatter on the stove. The holes allow the steam to escape, and do not prevent the food from browning. Any lid that will fit over the pan may be perforated by punching holes in it with a nail or ice pick and hammer.

Florida Roads.
In certain districts of Florida excellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the leaves of the long-leaved pine.

A Laudable Ambition.
In school the other day a young lad was asked what he would rather be when he grew up. "A stockholder," he replied.

Umbrella Clothes Dryer.
Take an old umbrella frame and wind the wires with white cloth, suspend by handle from the ceiling near the range. Excellent for drying baby's clothes and other little pieces. If handle is not of the brook kind a hook can easily be bored into a straight handle.

Plaint of a Cat's Enemy.
Now they say cats spread disease. Also they spread insanity, profanity and a few other things.—Atlanta Constitution.

His Calculation.
Train Passenger to porter who is wailing wails—much dust on me, porter? Porter—Best city coat, worth 25c.

Of Interest to Women

Wholesale Business Built Up by Ten Years by Two Women—Result of an Original Investment in Stocks as a Capital of \$1.25—Grand Together Assembly Through Women.

Two Philadelphia women of German descent have built up in less than ten years an extensive wholesale business as the result of an original investment in stocks that cost a capital of exactly \$1.25. The stocks are not of the kind that are listed on exchanges or dealt in on the curb, but of the kind that women wear about their necks. One of the women was somewhat listlessly making a stock for her own adornment one day when she suddenly exclaimed: "I wish I could make some money."

"Why not do for what you are now doing for amusement?" said a friend who sat by.

This idea took. The young woman and a cousin bought a few worth of material, made several stocks, and had no difficulty in selling them. That was the beginning of a business that has since occupied the whole time of both partners. For a while one of them who drew pretty well was the designer of the firm. As business grew it was more economical to supply a well paid designer who could give his whole time to that part of the work.

By this time the partners had begun to employ girls to do the actual making of the stocks. At first the work was done by a few girls in Philadelphia. The number of employees increased and it became good business to establish branch houses, for by this time the trade of the partners was wholesale instead of retail. Houses were established in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and the business went on growing.

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CROSSING A FUNERAL.
The Point at Which an Old Spoken Man May Cease to Govern.
"I don't suppose I'm more respectful than most folks," said Mr. Goodback. "Yet I never cross a funeral. There's an old superstition that to do this brings bad luck. I don't know whether I refrain because of this fear or because creating a funeral, considering your own convenience first in this hurrying-on, seems to show a lack of the proper respect due the mourners; but anyway I find myself instinctively halting when a funeral comes along and not crossing over until it has passed, though I do not always wait for the very end of the procession."

Importance of Deep Breathing.
Nervousness can be cured by forming the habit of breathing deep and long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his schoolbook for nervous women. All changes are invariably high-chested and dry from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs, so the majority of people do. To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation. It means a full, high chest, and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-poised head. And best of all, it means perfect physical health.

The Greatest Historian.
By common consent the greatest of all historians is Thucydides, the Greek, contemporary of Pericles and author of the history of the Peloponnesian War. One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to him is that, according to the estimate of a very able critic, we have a more exact account of a long and eventful period by Thucydides than we have of any period in modern history, equally long and eventful, and yet all this is compressed into a single volume. For concise, vigorous and yet intense presentation Thucydides has never been equaled. He is easily the king of historians.

German Alcohol Bill.
An authority on alcohol stills says that there are 20,000 farms in Germany. The German government permits the farmer to produce a certain amount of grain or potato alcohol, the amount depending upon the size and location of the farm and the annual demand for the product, upon the payment of a reduced revenue tax. Alcohol distilled in excess of the quantity allowed is subject to the higher rate of taxation. Distilled alcohol, however, is not subject to any tax.

To Be Looked At.
"Of course, madam, I would not be expected to light the fire?"
"Certainly not."
"May I sweep the floor?"
"Certainly not."
"May I stand in the door?"
"Of course not."
"May I wait on a table?"
"No, I want none of these things. I said the lady with her sweetest smile. The only thing I require, a maid, and it is to look at her and say the best you can say about her."—Signal Magazine.

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Time Table
ERIE RAILROAD
AT
PORT JERVIS

Sold Pullman trains to Buffalo, Erie Falls, Chautauque Lake, Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati.
Tickets on sale at Port Jervis all points in the West and Southwest at lower rates than via any other first-class line.
In effect June 23rd, 1908.

TRAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS FOLLOWS

EASTWARD

10 A. Daily Express	1.10
11 A. Daily Express	1.40
12 A. Local Express Sunday	1.40
13 A. Holiday only	1.40
14 A. Daily Express	1.40
15 A. Daily Express	1.40
16 A. Daily Express	1.40
17 A. Daily Express	1.40
18 A. Daily Express	1.40
19 A. Daily Express	1.40
20 A. Daily Express	1.40
21 A. Daily Express	1.40
22 A. Daily Express	1.40
23 A. Daily Express	1.40
24 A. Daily Express	1.40
25 A. Daily Express	1.40
26 A. Daily Express	1.40
27 A. Daily Express	1.40
28 A. Daily Express	1.40
29 A. Daily Express	1.40
30 A. Daily Express	1.40

WESTWARD

10 P. Daily Express	1.10
11 P. Daily Express	1.40
12 P. Daily Express	1.40
13 P. Daily Express	1.40
14 P. Daily Express	1.40
15 P. Daily Express	1.40
16 P. Daily Express	1.40
17 P. Daily Express	1.40
18 P. Daily Express	1.40
19 P. Daily Express	1.40
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25 P. Daily Express	1.40
26 P. Daily Express	1.40
27 P. Daily Express	1.40
28 P. Daily Express	1.40
29 P. Daily Express	1.40
30 P. Daily Express	1.40

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