

Fashions -:- Health Hints -:- Woman's Work -:- Household Topics

"Only Suppose"

By FORTUNE FREE. We are all of us looking forward creatures. But there are times when we are more particularly keen on it. The present is one of such times. Men and women are never more energetic in imagining the future than when it is uncertain.

"But, my dear Fortune," a lady wailed to me recently, "only suppose—" Then she went on supposing. She foresaw an immense number of things that "might" happen. How did I know they wouldn't? I didn't. I couldn't guarantee that those things she supposed might not occur; but they were fearfully improbable.

It is a wonderful thing how the "only suppose" person, who anticipates all kinds of dismal things, pats him or herself on the back as a person of remarkably heroic mould for doing so. They call it "preparing for the worst."

Men are deceivers of course. What fills might he have that she had not discovered? The appearance of health is often most misleading. He looked strong, but color is often due to apoplectic tendencies.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax. Ask for Explanation. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 and have been going with a young man for about two years. During this time he was my sincere friend. Last week he told me that he was engaged, but did not love the young lady to whom his mother forced him to become engaged.

The Smile of Rheims

Garrett P. Serviss Writes Upon the Recovery of the Famous "Smiling Angel," Which Was Thought to Have Been Destroyed.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS. When you look at this picture you will not wonder that there is rejoicing in France over the recovery of the head of the celebrated statue of the "Smiling Angel," which was one of the most admired details of the beautiful north portal of the Cathedral of Rheims. It was broken off during the bombardment in 1914, and was supposed to have been utterly destroyed.



The "Smiling Angel" as the sculpture exists today. Only the smiling lips of the figure are still intact.

There was a report that the broken head had been carried off and had found its way to America, but this proves to be a mistake. Many copies of the statue, as well as of the head alone, had long ago been made, and such copies have occasionally turned up in "antiquity shops" in Paris.



The head of the "Smiling Angel" photographed in three aspects before it was knocked from its position. It is with the aid of these photographs that the head will be restored to its original condition from the newly discovered fragments.

In their anxiety to be ready for anything that may befall, how many folk worry themselves over improbable possibilities," said Sir Andrew Clark, the great physician. Improbable possibilities are really the chief worries of a large number of folk.

Why Cheerful People Are Healthy

By "T. P. M." Fear and worry are chiefly known to people as very unpleasant states of mind, and it is seldom realized except by medical men that they exercise a most profound influence on the health.

particular figure. There was a sweetness in the sculptured smile that was felt by every onlooker. People carried the memory of it away with them, thousands of amateur photographers endeavored to fix it in their cameras, artists drew it in their sketch books and tourists spread its fame broadcast.

As a scientifically-devised food, not as a medicine, Sanatogen helps both nerves and digestion—the former by providing organic phosphorus "in such a form," according to Dr. C. W. Saleeby and other authorities, "that the nervous system can actually take hold of it," and the latter by lightening the stomach's burden and

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists, everywhere, in sizes from \$1.00 up.

Advertisement for Sanatogen, featuring the logo and the text 'Sanatogen ENDORSED BY OVER 21,000 PHYSICIANS'.

The Man and the Family

By DOROTHY DIX.

Whenever there is any deficit in the baby supply women are always blamed for it. According to popular theory, the modern incarnation of Herod wears petticoats, and moralists and preachers are never so eloquent as when declaiming against the decadent woman of today who prefers lap dogs to babies.

On the other hand, we are given to understand that the one thing that every man craves is a large family, and that he celebrates the coming of each new olive branch by singing psalms of joy.

The most superficial observation, however, proves that women are more willing to bear children than men are to support them, that men not only do not want big families, but they feel aggrieved when they have them, and that after the second child every new baby gets a warmer welcome from his mother than it does from his father.

Of course, exceptions are to be found to all general statements, but when a married couple are childless the fault, physically or morally, is oftener the man's than the woman's. Any doctor will tell you that the wild oats crop is far more responsible for race suicide than the fashion, and that it's the man's selfishness rather than the woman's that limits the size of a family.

Also the records of the domestic relations court show that practically all of the wife deserters are fathers of large families. As long as there are no children, or only one or two, a man rarely forsakes his own friends. It is only when the babies begin to tumble over each other and the home nest overflows with hungry mouths to feed that the father bird cravenly flies away to parts unknown.

The other day a number of married women were discussing this question, which they turned into an experience meeting after the fashion of women, and the unanimous verdict was that no man wanted a quiver full in these days. He preferred a bag of golf sticks.

Said one woman: "We have fine children, and my husband makes no secret of the fact that he regards himself as a domestic martyr. He is always complaining that he can't keep an automobile, or take hunting trips, or do the things that his friends do who have no children, or only one or two, because all of his money goes to feeding and clothing a house full of children." When our last baby was born he was so furious at her coming that I felt as if I had committed the cardinal sin and ought to be down on my knees apologizing for it. Yet he was a most devoted father when we only had a few children.

Said another woman, who was divorced: "My husband was always devoted to me until after our fourth child was born. He was a sickly little fellow that I had to nurse night and day to keep him alive. I didn't have time to keep myself dressed up and looking pretty, or to amuse and entertain my husband, and that was the beginning of trouble for us."

"It's when mothers are holding their babies' hands that the other woman gets busy holding their husband's hands. I have always believed that if I had only had one or two children I would still have my husband."

Said the third woman: "Well, it's hum for a man not to want a big family. Nowadays, what with certified milk and baby specialists, and educational toys, and kindergartens, and the Lord knows what advantages we feel bound to give our children, it costs as much to keep a baby as it does a steam yacht, and every time a new one comes I don't blame the poor father for just feeling as if he had inherited the national debt, when he already had all he could stagger along under."

"He'd like a little rake off of what he earns to spend on himself; but he can't if he's got a big family. That's why men don't want many children."

"That's perfectly true, agreed the other women; but why do they lay the blame for small families on us? It's our husbands that run from the cradle, not we."

"Yes, it was my Digestion; but Sanatogen—"

Large advertisement for Sanatogen, including an illustration of a family and text: 'Sanatogen came to the rescue—and let us tell you how. Indigestion is the twin-brother of nervousness; overwork, mental strain, grief or shock is the cause. The proven benefits which Sanatogen confers upon people suffering from nervous indigestion are the happy results of Sanatogen's tonic and upbuilding effects.'

The "Bell" Policy

TOWARD THE PUBLIC

The success of the Nebraska Telephone Company, we are confident, depends upon our operating along lines that meet with the approval of the public.

The people, we believe, have a right to know what we are doing and why we are doing it, and we welcome an opportunity to explain the reasons for any of our policies or practices.

All our accounts are kept in strict accordance with the best known practices, so the public at any time may know through their governing bodies how much money we take in and what we do with it.

It is our aim to use the best and most advanced equipment, and to render the public the most dependable service of which modern brains and science are capable.

Years of experience has taught us what it costs to produce telephone service, and we know that we are furnishing service at the lowest possible rates at which good service can be produced.

We aspire to win and merit a reputation with the public for furnishing efficient service, and for integrity, courtesy and absolute fairness in all our dealings.

TOWARD OUR EMPLOYEES

The Bell Telephone System has attracted the brightest and most capable people for each branch of its work. The training is thorough and the worker must be specially fitted for the position held.

It is our plan to have all our workrooms healthful and attractive and have every possible mechanical device provided that will promote efficiency, speed or comfort.

Good wages, an opportunity for advancement and prompt recognition of ability, is a part of the recognized policy of the Bell Telephone System.

With no expense to the employee we provide for sickness, disability, accident and death insurance, and old age pensions, in a broader spirit than any corporation or government.

We strive to assist worthy employees to accumulate by making it easy for them to acquire a financial interest in the business. Nearly half of all the men employed are stockholders.

TOWARD OUR STOCKHOLDERS.

We are confident that the public welfare is best served by our constantly making extensions and improvements to our existing property to meet the continuing requirements of the public for additional service.

In order to get new money for these extensions, it is essential that we pay fair dividends. No man will put his money in an enterprise unless he is reasonably sure that it will be safe and that fair dividends will be paid promptly.

We have absolutely no "watered stock." A dollar has been invested in physical property for every dollar's worth of securities issued.

We aim to pay our stockholders a reasonable return on the money they have invested in our properties. This return, we believe, should equal that paid the investors in other business enterprises.

See real estate columns for bargains