

What the Women Are Doing

Due to Mother's Theft.
SUBJECTING that preacher's son, like E. H. Harriman and John D. Archbold, owed their millions to thrift inherited from mothers forced to make both ends meet on microscopic salaries, the wife of Rev. John S. Allen of Collegiate church, New York, told the Presbyterian preachers of that city, at one of their weekly conferences, something of the life of a pastor's helpmate. In part she said:

"In passing let us give credit to the 'pastor's' as an expert in economics. We wonder how it is that so many preachers' sons, like Harriman and Archbold, become millionaires and captains of industry. Is it not because of the inbred gift of careful management, inherited from mothers who know how to accomplish the seemingly impossible by stretching small incomes to cover large outlays?"

"I have often thought when attending the installation of a pastor that I should like to be permitted to make a brief charge to the people as to what not to expect of the 'pastor's.' I shall never forget the wave of responsibility that crept over me when a young 'pastor,' only a little past 20, on my way out of church after the installation of my particular pastor, one of the good women of the church, a large and ponderous person, said to me: 'We are glad to have a minister's wife again, and we hope you will take your place among us in all the various societies. Our last pastor was most unfortunate in his wife; she devoted herself entirely to him and did no church work whatever.' Then, looking me over, she added, 'You are very young.' Before her accusing gaze I began to feel it a crime to be young. However, I was naturally young and mischievous, and I replied: 'And does the church pay a salary to the preacher's wife?'"

"It seems rather hard that no matter how charming or capable the preacher's wife may be, she cannot help the pastor to obtain a place, but she may easily facilitate his losing one."
 "If the 'pastor's' is to be happy she must not believe all she hears among the people and not accept it even when she knows it to be true. I keep even in her heart and her home the pastor must persistently look for good qualities in the parish and overlook the unlovely. The first duty of the 'pastor's' is to the pastor, to make the home a place of real rest and refreshment for all whose lives center therein. And how is this to be done in the midst of complex and complicated civilization as that of the day? Simply by the 'pastor's' refusing to become complex or complicated and to be drawn into outside activities."

Female Sherlock Holmes.
 American police officers are being taught the latest method of criminal detection by a woman. It is the lot of a member of the weaker sex to show the men detectives how science is reducing the capture of confirmed law breakers to a mathematical deduction. The remarkable woman in question is Mrs. Mary E. Holland of New York and Chicago, world known consulting detective, who is accounted one of the foremost authorities living on the thumb print system of identification.

At the Jamestown and St. Louis expositions Mrs. Holland was placed in charge of the criminal exhibit, a signal mark of honor which attracted international notice. In Mrs. Holland's private collection are more than 10,000 thumb prints and photographs of noted law breakers, the majority of which she has gathered first hand. Her collection is said to be the most valuable private display in the world.

From Mr. Bestillon, the noted Paris criminologist, Mrs. Holland was given personal instruction in his unique methods of thief catching and she has put her lessons to substantial use.

In nearly every country of Europe Mrs. Holland has made use of her remarkable powers, as well as in all parts of America, and she has a reputation for solving the two continents. The outfit for taking the impression of a human thumb is really very simple, consisting of a small copper roller, an inked pad and a sheet of white paper. Mrs. Holland always takes three impressions of the thumb and hand before her, one of which she sends to the secret service office in Washington and another of which is left with the authorities of the city in which the criminal has been arrested, the third being retained for her own use.
 Mrs. Holland says that there are not two thumbs in a list of 60,000,000 which are alike, which fact renders two identical thumb prints practically impossible. Although the hands may be deliberately mutilated with the idea of changing the appearance of the thumb, the torture inflicted is all in vain. When the wound heals the marks of the thumb remain exactly as before. It is absolutely impossible to change their appearance.

The Title Grew-Gaw Mania.
 Writing of the mania of American heiresses for foreign titles, Mildred Stuart makes these forceful remarks in the St. Louis Times:

America has been given back one of its most lovable and attractive daughters, now a wreck of her former self, with naught to cheer her broken heart but her children, who have been accorded to her on the promised payment of an annual royal sum. What has it profited her to mingle with royalty, receive the favor of the king and queen, if while her father paid, and with golden ducats to procure for her profligate husband the recognition which his title should have accorded him she learns that his dukedom was at the same time forfeiting every claim upon her affection by his treachery and disloyalty as a husband? One can easily imagine that every feeling was outraged before a proud-spirited American girl would sever the tie that bound her to the man whom she had sworn to honor and obey. There seems to be an indecorable infatuation on the part of American girls for the gew-gaws of a title, whether it means anything or not, whether the man be worthy or unworthy. His reputation may have preceded him. He may be a bankrupt morally and financially. He may even boast of the fact and demand a settlement of honestly earned American dollars, enough to liquidate his financial indebtedness, and boldly declare his inability to cancel obligations incurred immorally, and yet he is accepted "for better or worse," generally the worse predominating in his makeup.

The beautiful, innocent virgin is led to the altar and the father pays the demands, knowing that in his brief time he is likely to have to come to the rescue to save his child from an untimely grave and bring her and her offspring to her native land.
 She comes a mere shadow of her former self, broken in fortune, health and spirits, to she out the remainder of her days in vain regretting her marriage to a foreigner.
 There has been scarcely an exception of happiness in international marriages, and why? Simply from the fixed incompatible dispositions of women born and reared in America, where women receive the love, confidence and indulgence of fathers, brothers and husbands.
 They are taught from infancy to resent infidelity and disloyalty. They know nothing of being set aside at the convenience of the men they have chosen as husbands or of meekly submitting to their divided affections, while forswearing look upon their wives as creatures absolutely subservient to their pleasure, who have no right to

know anything about their husbands' affairs or to object to their liaisons or anything that they may choose to do. They may dispose of their wives' patrimony to suit themselves, and they may not even inquire as to its disposition.
 Americans know all those things, and still they yield to the blandishments and flattery spoken in a foreign tongue and lose sight of the lack of sincerity of the speaker. They are blinded by glowing descriptions of castles and extensive estates, the titled gentry usually neglecting to mention that castles and estates have been long unoccupied for, as it was discovered in at least one case when a wealthy American girl contracted an illness, the final effects of which were to cut short her young life.

Taking Care of Husbands.
 There's no romance left in the world anyway, and when a girl divines the Prince Charming, and didn't bother about anything less important than the color of his eyes and the way he tied his cravat. Now they're thinking of a bank account so large that almost any man will be quite indistinguishable hidden behind it. They're doing worse than that. I overheard two miles of girls, neither of them older than 18, exchanging confidences recently, says the Washington Herald. The taller one was all for marrying money. The shorter one said she meant to be an architect and earn her own living.
 "But if you'd marry a rich man you wouldn't have to," objected the taller girl. The midget screwed up her face sardonically.
 "You can't never tell about money," she said. "He might go and lose it, and then where'd I be with him to support if I couldn't work?"
 "And would you try to support him?" asked the first girl, a bit awestricken.
 The other nodded.
 "I'd give him one fare every morning and 15 cents for lunch," she said, magnanimously.

Women in the Pulpit.
 More women would occupy church pulpits if it were the desire of the general public more generally possessed by the fair sex. Miss Myrtle Parks of Staunton, Ill., northeast of St. Louis, believes that femininity can be employed successfully in the pulpit as well as in general church work.
 She is a living demonstration of her belief, having preached for five years.
 She will be ordained in St. Louis this month as a minister in the Christian denomination. She has already accepted a pastorate.

In deciding on her life calling she crossed the wishes of her parents, according to other members of the family. She is a daughter of W. A. Parke, a large landowner of Macoupin county, who lives two miles north of Staunton, and for whom Parkville, a suburb of that city, was named.

Myrtle delivered her first sermon in the church at Barnett, Ill., five years ago, when she was 17 years old. Since then she has preached at many neighboring towns. For the last two years she has been the pastor of the Christian church at Worden. She was 22 years old on the 29th ult., and the anniversary was made happy by the Worden church extending her a formal call to occupy its pulpit for another year.

Kansas Woman Probate Judge.
 Governor Hoch of Kansas has settled the Mitchell county probate judge fight by appointing Mrs. Levi Cooper to the job.
 Mrs. Cooper is the widow of the late probate judge, who died about a week ago. During her husband's life she was deputy probate judge and thoroughly understands the work of the office. When Mr. Cooper died, P. G. Chubbie and Cyrus Gaston applied for the place, and each one agreed to leave Mrs. Cooper in as a judge pro tem.

"I got into thinking the matter over," said Governor Hoch, "and decided that if Mrs. Cooper was so valuable in the office there was no reason why she should not be appointed herself. So I have just decided to appoint her and settle the contest that way. So far as I know Mrs. Cooper is the first and only woman probate judge in the state."

Her Hatchet Her Fortune.
 Two hundred thousand dollars has been earned by the noted woman saloon smasher, Carrie A. Nation, since her sensational appearance in the public eye. If the statement of one of the confidential agents is to be taken as the truth, this is the amount which Mrs. Nation is said to have made as a lecturer and author, in many instances her income reaching several thousand dollars a week. In nearly every case, she has given a percentage of the receipts in those cities where she appeared during the earlier portion of her career.

During this period the crowds which flocked to see her could not be accommodated, and in spite of this income, it is said by one near to Mrs. Nation, that it has all been spent as fast as it was earned in the support of family relatives.

Spring Sore Throat.
 Reasonable and persistent care would make impossible most cases of the "inevitable" spring sore throat, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Where there is a constitutional or hereditary tendency to this annoyance the preventive measures have to be heroic, at times. Strict ventilation and sanitation are the best prophylactics in all cases, but the individual always inclined to take cold should carefully regulate his diet, learn to dress properly and accustom himself to the "cold tub," unless there is too severe a reaction. Persons of gouty tendencies are usually very susceptible to sore throat, because their systems are in poor condition from their habits of life.

At this season, too, heavy clothing is as bad as bad ventilation. An overworked case has a sudden change in weight. The distribution of warmth should be as even as possible, though it is well for one who has always "bundled up" the throat, gradually to accustom the neck to exposure. Shoes should be thick enough to resist unexpected dampness and large enough to give the feet plenty of room—though few people connect the size of the shoe and a cold as a tight shoe arrests circulation, and an arrested circulation is a very poor resisting agent when a person's throat is exposed to danger.

Women Deputy Marshals.
 Beulah Reynolds, deputy United States marshal in the eastern district of Oklahoma. That is the way it reads on the pay roll, and the petite, handsome girl who answers to the name is a real deputy marshal with authority to carry a six-shooter, a privilege which she uses, serving under Grant Victor, marshal of the district.

Miss Reynolds was born in Moberly, Mo., and educated at Lexington, Mo. She was in Oklahoma City when Oklahoma was opened. She is a staunch republican herself and has friends who have influence. She got her position as stenographer, but when she went in she insisted on taking the same oath that any other deputy marshal takes, and she also is subject to the same rules and duties. So far as knows she is the only woman actually in service as a deputy United States marshal. She has authority

to make arrests, raid, serve papers and even go into the field on special duty. "When she took the oath of office she was asked if she would go out and make an arrest if it was required, and if she would take part in a real fight if it came to a showdown, and it was pointed out to her just what duties are sometimes required of a deputy marshal in tight places. Her reply was short and to the point.
 "I'll take the oath, and I am not a quitter."
 The next morning when the marshal came down he found lying on the desk of his new deputy a pearl-handled six-shooter of excellent make and handsomely engraved, with every chamber loaded. He was informed that it shot pretty well and that it was a better gun than it looked. So far there are no notches on this gun.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.
 The hat for the lingerie blouse is rather a startling thing in a wide-brimmed saffron, perfectly immense in its proportions. It is moderately high in the crown, but broad at the brim. It is trimmed with a mass of wings at one side.
 A great deal of attention is being paid to the back of the waist, which is made exactly like the front. There is the same amount of trimming and the back is just

as carefully finished. Indeed, it is impossible to distinguish the front from the back in point of elegance. In trimming, in saffron, in style, cut and finish the back equals, if, indeed, it does not excel the front.
 For traveling the new thin serges come first, unless one takes note of the pongees, which are exquisite in texture and in color. Never were the pongees so beautiful nor were they ever so rich in quality. The best of the pongees are as expensive as satin, and there come grades that are as soft as Henrietta, which, by the way, is being worn a great deal in black and in the standard colors.
 In the violet materials may be enumerated the creamy stuffs with violet flowers running through the design. Little lace stripes with violets and delicate white flowers all upon a cream background are among the pretty novelties. And there come mulis, lavas, challis and silky cottons that make up into the most fascinating of lingerie waists and skirts.

The tall wired stocks with the point coming up back of the ears have grown in popularity. There is a slight dip front and back, while a full lace ruffle is pinned on at the throat with a fancy pin. There are guineas with tall wired stocks, and these are worn with the pretty princess gowns of various materials. Frequently a long lace full of softest, flullest lace of velvet, or of deep blue, or brown, thus bringing out the quality of the lace.
 The jumper suits which are here under

Furniture News of Intense Interest

This Week Is a Week of Wonderful Pricing at the Hartman Store

Many out-of-the-ordinary offerings are here presented for your consideration, but the story isn't half told here. So numerous are the specials prepared for this week's sale that we cannot begin to tell you of all of them in this announcement—not half. Then the values are of such high character—of unusual merit. Fortune smiles on you now for in every offering there is presented an opportunity to save from one-third to one-half.

GENEROUS CREDIT CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Our New Open Account Credit Plan is at Your Service

SOLID OAK BOOKCASE 12.80
 A very handsome combination Bookcase and Writing Desk of superior construction and finish, fancy shape French beveled mirror and handsome carving. It is a tremendous value.

Solid Oak China Closet 11.48
 This China Closet is just like illustration, is in handsomely bent end design, made of selected solid oak, neatly carved and highly polished.

This Elegant Dresser 8.15
 75c Cash; 50c Weekly
 This elegant Dresser is made of polished oak or mahogany finish. Is of expert workmanship throughout, serpentine top drawers, curved mirror frame and elegant French plate mirror. You can see at a glance it is worth double the price we're asking.

Chiffonier 7.69
 This Chiffonier is made of imitation oak or mahogany, extra large base and fancy shape mirror, serpentine front, very roomy drawers, an exceptional value.

SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD 13.75
 This Sideboard is extra massive and of very elaborate design, has swell front and magnificent carved ornamentations, claw feet, large French plate beveled edge mirror. Drawer lined for silverware.

ALLWIN FOLDING GO-CARTS
SPECIAL GO-CART With Hood \$5.65
 This is the famous Allwin Go-Cart, the lightest and strongest collapsible go-cart made. All wheels double under as shown in the illustration. Can be opened and closed with one hand. Has heavy rubber tires, steel wheels and steel fork. Is of sufficient strength to carry 600 pounds. You cannot duplicate this value in Omaha. \$5.00 extra with hood.

GO-CART 13.85
 With Hood
 This is a handsome reclining Go-Cart, made of the best East India Reed body and read up holsters, large steel wheels, heavily enameled gearing, and large rubber tires. On sale now at about half value.

Fancy Parlor Table 1.15
 This table is extra well made of solid oak and has a beautiful finish, top measures 24x24, fancy shape legs. The table is of superior construction to any ever offered at the price.

ECONOMICAL REFRIGERATORS 7.75
 One special offering from our extensive line and from our numerous bargains. This Refrigerator is constructed with a new scientific cold air circulation and is a wonderfully economical refrigerator. It is lined with galvanized iron and packed with charcoal.

5 Rooms \$87
 Furnished Completely
 \$9.00 Cash, \$6.00 Monthly.

4 Rooms \$69
 Furnished Completely
 \$7.00 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.

Reversible Art Rugs, 12x9 ft.
 Most wonderful bargain, this sale price, at 6.75

Handsome Brussels Rugs 12x9 Feet. No Miter Seams 12.85
 Compare this rug offering with the best value of any other store in Omaha and you will learn that a wonderful extent we will undersell all others. These Rugs are made of the best all wool and worsted. They are made without miter seams, are of firm weave, and of extraordinary durability.

Velvet Carpets—Extra high pile, soft and luxurious, price per yard 95c

THIS McDUGALL KITCHEN CABINET 29.90
 No article of furniture ever designed has helped so greatly in lightening the labors of the housewife as the Kitchen Cabinet. One of the best known lines of Kitchen Cabinets in the country today is the McDougall line. For general utility, for convenience of arrangements and for durability there are no better cabinets made. Specially priced for this week.

A Few of the Many Rug and Carpet Bargains

Prices represent a remarkable saving. Fully 35 per cent. Many handsome patterns in Oriental and Floral designs.

- Reversible Art Rugs, 12x9 ft. Most wonderful bargain, this sale price, at 6.75
- Amximeter Rugs, size 12x9 feet—Rich patterns and beautiful colorings sale price 23.65
- Royal Wilton Rugs, size 12x9 ft.—Best quality wear the longest, beautiful designs, price per 37.50
- Heavy Ingrain Carpet—A choice selection of patterns, price per yard 37c
- Brussels Carpets—Splendid quality, new spring patterns, price per yard 69c
- Velvet Carpets—Extra high pile, soft and luxurious, price per yard 95c
- Handsome Brussels Rugs 12x9 Feet. No Miter Seams 12.85

HARTMAN'S

22 Great Stores Throughout the U. S.

1414-1416-1418 Douglas Street

from boiling water and fairs' balsam will also give relief. One quart of potato soup every four hours may be taken if sore be obstinate. After this treatment it is well to build up with the help of a tonic containing iron.

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various names, but which are varieties of the jumper, are worn over lingerie blouses and which must be very elaborate for the sleeves, the yoke and sometimes the entire front and back of the waist are fully displayed. And it is so with the princess dresses which are cut off at the yoke, or a little below. They depend upon the blouse to make the gown complete. So upon the elegance of the lingerie blouse a great many gowns actually depend.

Chat About Women.
 Lady Ernestine Hust, eldest daughter of the marquis of Ailesbury, owns and operates a horse ranch at Calgary, Alberta, on a stretch of land nearly 40,000 acres in extent.
 The legislature of Massachusetts has passed a bill providing that married men shall not assign their wages without the consent of their wives and their dependents.
 Miss Elizabeth K. Jackson has been elected agent clerk for the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad in Mobile, Ala., for the last two years. There is but one other woman in the state holding such a position.
 A shop for the simpler forms of dress-making and to furnish seamstresses and menders for the hour by the hour is the latest venture of the Woman's Trade Union league of New York City. It is an attempt to attack two problems at once—of unemployment and that of the difficulty of getting work done to order for the home.
 The automobile is said to be responsible for the fact that all the American society women are acquiring an excess of avoirdupois. In consequence and as a counter irritant, society women in the east have taken to horseback riding. This is said to work very well as a combination, and there is hope the typical American woman may regain her former slender-ness.
 Virginia M. Walker, who has been inspector of the commissary department of the Panama railroad, has "mothered" as many as 500 children in her life. Left penniless at the age of 12 with an invalid mother to support and accommodate, married, winning a small home and getting an education in five years. After she had made a good position for herself, she began her charity work in New York, then going to Paris and London, some child always claiming her care.
 Miss Grace Meigs, a young woman of Keokuk, Ia., won the competitive examination at Chicago recently a place as interne in the Cook County hospital. This is considered quite an honor for a woman, and, moreover, she won first place, outclassing all male rivals. This being the first time any woman in any hospital in the United States has won such an honor. She is a graduate of the Bryn Mawr class of 1901 and will graduate from the Rush Medical college in June.