

W. B. GAZON, Editor and Prop.

HARRISON, N. H. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1908.

And yet it can hardly be claimed that the dervish is really a hawking success.

Tu Li is the rather unpleasantly suggestive name of Li Hung Chang's successor.

Still, we hardly believe that invention of artificial eggs will lay out the old-fashioned hen.

It's not so very strange after all that the Khalifa's goose should be cooked by a Kitchener.

While footballers wear long hair it's really not essential to the game because it has no part in it.

Weyler may not deserve to be hanged with his own ash, but he ought to be hanged up by the authorities.

That Texas man who had his pipe buried with him must have felt pretty sure he was going to smoke in the next world.

A window glass trust has now been formed. Still it doesn't require as clear a proof as this for these things to be seen through.

Very likely instead of one of the Philippines the Emperor William may have to be satisfied with a large number of castles in Spain.

Twice during his trip to the Klondike Hamlin Garland narrowly escaped starvation. Isn't that carrying realism a trifle too far for comfort?

Spain may be right in wanting the ashes of Christopher Columbus taken back to that country. There's no particular comfort in remembering the Cristobal Colon.

Prof. Rudolph Talk of Berlin recently predicted a thunderstorm which arrived on time and nearly demolished three churches. Hereafter when Talk talks of the weather people will listen.

When the Memphis guard told a railroad president: "If you were George Dewey I wouldn't let you in," he illustrated the feeling that exists throughout the United States for the Manila admiral.

Among the sailors of Curruera's squadron who sailed for Spain there are said to have been two Englishmen, three Germans, five Irishmen and four Italians. It is safe to say that they will not re-enlist under the Spanish flag again.

Japan will never be as prosperous as she wants to be until she invents some way to suppress the typhoons which knock large holes in the national wealth and diminish her population with unfailing regularity once or twice every year.

In stating boldly that the sashes of Weyler, Blanco and Rivera should be around their necks instead of their waists Count Almenas voiced a sentiment that was popular in this country some months ago. Spain is gradually getting dangerously near to the up-to-date line in some particulars.

It is said that Spain deeply deplores her failure to add a large number of ships to her navy instead of applying half of the appropriations to her army. The reason for this grief is not very forcible. If Spain's navy had been larger her whipping would have been much the worse. The wisest man yet developed in Spain by the war was the member of the cabinet who at the beginning of hostilities expressed his sorrow that Spain had a single man-of-war.

Since the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized, in 1784, it has had forty-four bishops. Twenty-six of these have died, their average age being more than sixty-seven years. The average age of the eighteen surviving bishops is more than sixty-five years. It would be quite possible to base upon this one fact of longevity an argument that in elevating these men the church chose wisely. Weak men break down under responsibility, but to strong men, who have learned how to work and forgotten how to worry, it is the very breath of life.

The great prize of the east for which Great Britain and Russia have been playing a deep game of diplomacy ever since the Chinese-Japanese war is the vast and fertile valley of the Yang-tze-Kiang. This is one of the great rivers of the world and, as a writer from Kait-Kiang in the London Times says, it will compare with the Amazon for length, with the Mississippi for volume, with the St. Lawrence for navigability and with any river of the world, not excepting the Nile, for muddy sediment, "owing the seed of continents to be." It scatters this sediment over a wonderfully rich area as large as Ireland and has supported millions of people since the dawn of history. The river itself is navigable for ocean-going vessels for hundreds of miles and the vessels of but little lighter draft for more than 1,000 miles. Even under the unscrupulous government of Peking the river has always been a great commercial highway, but under the present rule of influence of the British it is being developed a commerce that is a boon to the world. The river is said to be the richest part of China.

It's a poor bill poster that doesn't hang on a wall with pride.

probably be removed to Nanking, in the "old middle kingdom," which is the real center of Chinese power. The natives who live in this region have proved to be the least tractable as regards foreigners, but Great Britain would be able, if any power can, to make over and transform or modify national characteristics and thus fashion a new force for the development of the Orient.

The recent attacks on a railway train in Texas, by a gang of six armed men, is one among other signs that America, like many an older country, is capable of producing its own banditti. In several of our cities—as a few days ago in London—companies of reckless youths have given quiet citizens much alarm, and have caused the police a deal of hard, rough work. Birds of this feather easily discover each other; and there is doubtless a tendency in the criminal class to comradeship and co-operative enterprise. Various causes are at work to produce outlawry and hoodlumism, and not alone among the degraded poor. Not neglected children only, but the miseducated and ill-disciplined, contribute recruits to the army of evil. It is thought that the tolerated lawlessness of a few college students is emulated by lads who never enter college halls; that corrupt journalism and rotten literature work like poison on thoughtless minds; that the lax administration of the laws; the misanthropy which broods on social wrongs; and perhaps more than all else, the widespread disrespect for honest, thorough work; the aversion to it; and the lack of training necessary to success in any form of industry, are creating a class which lives by preying on society. Bandits are not all men of violence. Many of them know that craft is less dangerous, because less offensive, than brutal robbery. Yet all combinations for plunder, whether in defiance of law, by evasion of it, or even by the abuse of it, are of the same bad quality. They alike expose property and person to outrage and degradation. Civilized society, acting in self-defense, while dealing sternly with the evil which shows itself above ground, must also dig up the poisonous root.

The woman who cannot catch a man must now lay it to other than economical reasons. The old reliable excuse that the supply is not equal to the demand is no longer valid. There are 2,200,000 more bachelors than old maids in the United States. The Government says so, and the Government generally knows. Perhaps it is because old Uncle Sam himself is a bachelor—for who ever heard of Mrs. Sam?—that he has taken such an interest in the matter as to secure the exact figures. Perhaps it was out of solicitude for the old maid and in the desire of bringing her more of the sunshine of hope that he instituted the investigation. At any rate he has the figures, and they are enough to make glad the heart of every spinster in the land. There is not a State in the Union where there are as many old maids as bachelors. Even Massachusetts, the traditional home of the spinster of the poll parrot species, has more men than women of marriageable age. The bachelors outnumber the old maids by only two-tenths of 1 per cent. in Massachusetts, which is a lesser per cent. of excess than in any of the other States. But, even at that, there are nearly 7,000 "superfluous men" there, who would be left chanceless if the 219,000 old maids would pair off with the other 219,000 bachelors. How is that for Massachusetts, the greatest State in the Union for old maids? It would seem that a spinster of ordinary attractions and ability would be able, in the light of the facts and figures which the governmental investigation has disclosed, to arrange matters wherever she might live. But if she wants a territory where negotiations may be completed with even greater ease—where the lottery of marriage must become a dead sure thing—let her live herself from the crowded cities of the East to the rolling prairies or the mountain wilds of the West, where there are ten bachelors to every available maiden. What spinster can resist such an advantage as this, which is offered by the State of Idaho and Wyoming? It would surely be a hopeless case which could not find its cure with the chances ten to one for recovery. Let the old maids try the free, fresh air of these mountain lands for a while. Old maid, go West.

Where the Bullets Struck. Dr. Ludwig Brandt investigated the deaths of over 100,000 men killed in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71, and learned that their injuries were received in the following ways: Forty-three thousand, nine hundred and fifty-two were wounded in the lower extremities, 32,914 by wounds in the upper extremities. Wounds in the head caused the death of 11,041; in the chest and back, 11,490; abdomen, 4,553; in the neck, 1,922. Rifle balls injured more men than artillery projectiles. Saber wounds were extremely few in numbers, and the jawbone, of all the bones in the head, was most often injured.

To Encourage Saving. Mons in Belgium, apparently by the well-known computation of interest on a penny put in the savings banks by Adam, has decided to present to every child born in the town, a savings bank book, with one franc credited in it, which is never to be touched. The object is to encourage saving. Many Belgium towns are making ready to follow the example of Mons.

A doctor may give a patient hope, but he charges for the time it takes him to give it.

There may be a time for all things, but the wise man only tackles one thing at a time.

It's a poor bill poster that doesn't hang on a wall with pride.

# DOINGS OF WOMEN

## A TALK WITH THE HUSBAND.

BECAUSE a man is "tired," he need not be indifferent or cross. But, alas! when he comes home, and finds everything prepared for his comfort, he too often accepts, as his due, as a matter of course, and never thinks of the worrying detail which has occupied so much time in bringing it about. He never thinks how inexplicably "tired" his wife is of it all, though she may be too much of a woman to shirk it Sunday, too, when there is, or should be, no "business"—when a husband should do his part toward making that day social and bright—how often does he retire to his room, that he may spend his time reading and smoking alone.

No wonder the wives of such men get discouraged. No wonder they say, as they often do, "What is life worth if my husband only values me as a housekeeper, and, worse still, one without a salary—when, after all my unrecognized services, I have the mortification of asking, every time I need money, as if I were a beggar soliciting charity?" "Tired?" Does he not talk with animation enough if a friend drops in? If you won't go out with your wives to seek agreeable company or relaxation, you are certainly bound to be social and agreeable at home—bound by your marriage promises—bound by your wife's performing her duty with regard to your comforts—bound by your little children, who see their mother's sad, weary face.

**Sofa Pillow.**  
A very comfortable pillow to hang on a chair back or to use when traveling is given in the illustration. It may be knitted or crocheted in squares of different colors. Almost any stitch may be used, according to one's fancy, and when stuffed and finished with cords and tassels and hung over the back of the old rocking chair, it will form no small addition to the comfort and ornament of the room.



A PILLOW FOR CHAIR OR SOFA.

**Soon Tired of a Pretty Face.**  
A clever woman, provided she be not sarcastic and too fully alive to a sense of her own importance, is generally an attractive one. Men may be charmed for a time by a pretty face, but they soon tire of mere prettiness. Nor does it follow that all women of good sense and sharp intellect are necessarily plain. Bright thoughts enliven the most ordinary face until the reflection of the mind shining out in all its radiance makes one forget that the features are not pure Grecian, and leads one to believe that such a woman is in reality a great beauty.

The vivacious creature of varying moods and quaint fancies is the one to charm. A man forgets the type of beauty she may or may not possess, so interested does he become in the pleasing study of a mind that renders her face ever winning, irresistible and pleasing, because like the surface of a lake, there comes a change with every varying motion.

The attractive woman should cultivate the mind, for a grace of soul and education of spirit count far more than limpid eyes, a rosebud mouth and a dimpled chin. She should be ever teachable, for there is not one lot of loveliness in the man or woman who thinks he or she knows it all.—Boston Herald.

**Smiling Women.**  
I know a man who says he fell in love with the woman who is now his wife because she was always cheerful in dull weather; that one summer they found themselves under the same roof for a number of weeks, and that the other folks would always make the discovery a long time before this girl did that it was raining and insufferably dull, says a writer in the St. Louis Republic. The damp, dull weather did not seem to dampen her cheerfulness, and that she always came down in the morning smiling and cheery. Such a woman, this man rightly concluded, was worth her weight in gold. She would always be able to get the best and happiest out of life, and she always has.

When a woman greets you at her door with a smile, and starts her chatting in a happy vein, you are at once glad that you have gone to see her, and you forget your own worries. If you have any, and join with her in discussing only the happier affairs of your life, and hers, and the lives of other people that you know.

**Teaching Babies to Eat.**  
A father (whose many olive branches do such credit to early training as to render him authority in that direction) says a writer in Table Talk, decides that when a child can eat at the family table in a civilized manner, he regards it as half-educated. While this may be an extreme view, his method of gaining the important point is so practical and simple that it is worth thoughtful consideration at least. It

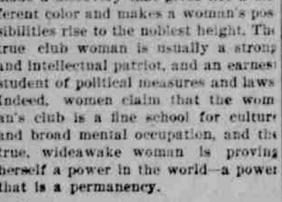
demands that as soon as the youngest member of the household is allowed to feed itself, it should appear at the meal each day. His judgment becomes the spoon as a hindrance to neatness, and substitutes for the first the little fork and the silver "push," a late and great convenience of baby service. The food is carefully cut and placed before the tot, who soon learns to carry the dainty morsels to its rosy mouth with great ease and certainty. After a few trials, any failure in this means instant exile to the nursery. The use of the silver cup with handle is taught in the same manner, and also the utility of the napkin at meals, etc. A baby treated with this ceremony soon feels the dignity and importance of its position, and behaves accordingly.

**Risks on Lives of Women.**  
The recent annual reports of the life insurance companies of the United States show that they are carrying over \$50,000,000 in risks on the lives of women. The woman whose death would cause the heaviest loss to the insurance companies is Mrs. Leland Stanford, whose policies aggregate \$1,000,000. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is second on the list, with \$400,000.

Twenty-one women carry \$100,000 each and fifty \$50,000. Over a thousand carry \$20,000 each, and 10,000 range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The percentage of women insured, as compared with men, ranges between one-half of 1 per cent. in some older companies to over 33 per cent. in the industrial insurance concerns.

Among the women whose policies amount to \$50,000 or more, besides Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Hearst, are the following: Mrs. J. S. Carr, North Carolina; Mrs. Wallace, San Francisco; Mrs. E. B. Crocker; Mrs. Eckert, Denver; Mrs. J. S. Fessett, Mrs. Lorrain, and Mrs. Martha Cramer, \$100,000 each. Mrs. W. C. Hill, Seattle; Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, Chicago, and Mrs. Gage T. Tarbell, Chicago, \$100,000 each. Mrs. Lorista Gibson, Cincinnati, \$70,000. Mrs. Edmund Lowe, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Lorrain Standford, Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Caroline Shields, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Harwood, Atlanta; Mrs. L. Bailey Louisville; Mrs. Mary E. Ransom, Mrs. A. H. Hensels, and Miss Julia Hills, Muskego, Wis., \$50,000 each.

**Business Ability of Women.**  
It is said that through the medium of clubs women are developing business ability, executive capacity, tolerance for the opinions and views of other people and a broad sense of charity and loyalty toward the world, which will materially strengthen their entire character. The achievement of kings and queens and princes does not make all of history by any means. The doings of the common people—the great class which keeps the world strong and true and helpful—make the noblest history, and women who realize that they are women sharing with all others in their sex the highest aims and ambitions for the good of the world have made a discovery that gives life a different color and makes a woman's possibilities rise to the noblest height. The true club woman is usually a strong and intellectual patriot, and an earnest student of political measures and laws. Indeed, women claim that the woman's club is a fine school for culture and broad mental occupation, and the true, wide-awake woman is proving herself a power in the world—a power that is a permanency.



WITH THE DRESSMAKER.

The throat is shortened by standing ruffles and the shoulders heightened by a square-cut dress.

There is no danger of the gaping frock if skirts are made in true Parisian fashion, to fasten in front.

Ornaments appear in the form of buckles and long pins, with various adornments of large flattened slabs of cut jets, oblongs and striking designs in color.

Black gowns of lovely transparent or semi-transparent weaves over silk or satin, and in heavier materials for day wear, will take high place in the ranks of fashion for the two seasons before us.

Fallie, bengaline, victoria reps and many other lustrous corded silks are brought out in charming variety, and these are used alike for entire gowns, fancy waists, capes, coats and for stylish combination toilets and costumes.

Ribbons are now utilized in every way for dress trimming. The narrow, one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch wide is used for embroidery effects on velvet, lace, cloths and silks. Ribbon now is scarcely seen in the millinery combinations.

# THE HOUSEHOLD

**Prevents Lumber Chimneys Toppling.**  
A new and simple lamp chimney holder is made of two wires, and holds the chimney lightly to the burner. It is light and durable. The wires form a loop in the center, either side of which they are twisted into a cable. The cables each end in a strong light coiled wire spring, on the ends of which are two hooks. The loop is slipped over

LAMP CHIMNEY FASTENER.



TO LIGHT THE LAMP.

the top of the chimney, and the hooks caught under the edge of the burner on either side of the chimney. The spring gives sufficiently to adjust the holder to any size of chimney and hold it firmly even were the lamp tipped upside down, and in lighting the lamp the spring will give sufficiently to allow of the chimney being lifted to admit the match, so that the guard does not need to be removed. This is a useful attachment for lamps carried up or down stairs.

**The House Artistic.**  
The secret of a pretty home is not so much in expensive furniture and decoration as in the display of good taste, and an artistic perception of the fitness of things. For bookshelves and cozy rooms should be tabernacled in favor of dainty neck-nicks, comfortable chairs and lounges. The only rooms in which sofas are to be tolerated are the bedrooms, the dining-room and perhaps the library.

A little shifting will often work wonders. Our ideas have long since soared beyond the piano pushed back close against the wall, the sofa situated in a similar stiff pose, and the table in the center of the room, strewn with drawing-room albums and photographs in frames. Our cry is for the picturesque, and no matter in how humble a way we may be situated, our homes must, above all things, be artistic.

**For the Table.**  
In the English country houses great attention is paid to the arrangement of the flowers on the dining table. For even the ordinary family dinner five vases are always used and sometimes nine. A set piece occupies the center of the table, while the other four or eight are placed on either side. Sometimes tall vases alternate with little ones, each holding a single rose, and on other occasions finger glasses set in old-fashioned silver wire holders are used. A favorite bouquet for the library is made of the beautiful red poppies mixed with tall grass.

**In the Bedroom.**  
Do not ask the patient what he wants to eat. Ask the doctor what he should eat, prepare it daintily. Change the bed linen as often as possible. Once a day is not too often. In making the bed be sure that the under sheet is stretched tight and smooth. Wrinkles in the under sheet cause continual discomfort. Keep the medicine bottles, glasses and spoons out of sight of the patient. Every sick room should be provided with a small bottle cabinet, where medicine may be kept. If this is out of the question, a couple of swinging shelves curtained in silk may be used.

**To Remove Stains.**  
Mildew is removed by rubbing the part with some chalk or salt, washing and exposing it to the sun. This should be repeated several times, and then the article must be rinsed well in cold water.

Fruit and wine stains are removed at once by stretching the stained part over a basin and rubbing with salt and pouring boiling water over it until the stain is no longer visible. If the stain has become dry use sparingly salt of lemon. The article must be thoroughly rinsed or the fabric will rot.

**A Teaspoonful.**  
When a recipe calls for a teaspoonful of baking powder it means a rounded spoonful, not a heaped nor a level one. The baking powder may be sifted with the flour, or beaten in before adding the whites of the eggs, in making cake.

**Neuralgia.**  
Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to partake of coffee into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed.

**Preparing Sandwiches.**  
Chopped cucumbers mixed with a little mayonnaise dressing makes a delicious filling; place it between unbuttered slices of graham bread.

A cheese filling is delicious. It should be grated and mixed with a few chopped olives. This is excellent with brown bread. Press the slices firmly together.

An egg sandwich is a popular one. The eggs must be hard-boiled, finely chopped and well seasoned with salt, paprika, mustard and lemon juice spread between thinly buttered slices of bread.

# Catarrh

In the head, with its ringing noises in the ears, buzzing, snapping sounds, severe headaches and disagreeable discharges, is permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not daily with local applications. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and make a thorough and complete cure by eradicating from the blood the scrofulous taint that causes catarrh.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
is America's Greatest Medicine. 51; six for \$3.  
Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

For every man who is unable to stand prosperity there are millions who would like to try.

One swallow doesn't make a spring; neither does one bottle of hair tonic make the football player.

"There are no birds in last year's nests," says the poet. True—and, by the way there are no nests for next year's birds.

The man who makes the most display about giving up his seat to a lady in a crowded car always does so just as the car reaches his destination.

Beware of Ostentatious for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hood's Sarsaparilla is manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

The bitterness of death is sweet as against the gall of a mother's we through her son's downfall.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always brings out the teeth.

Music, the language of the immortal part; literature, the crystallized essence of great minds.

He of Nazareth, by his gentle power, has encompassed what the eagles of Rome could not.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me large doctor bills. C. L. Baker, 422 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec 3 '95.

A day's journey may stir the mind to new action, and awaken unsuspected faculties.

Avoid the Night Air.

Avoid the night air when damp and cold, and you will often avoid having neuralgia, but St. Jacobs Oil will cure it no matter what is the cause and no matter how long it has continued.

Beware of prairie small sues as may bar the way of a larger one, at the critical time.

Too much muscle exercise leaves one a prey to soreness and stiffness, but it is easy work for St. Jacobs Oil to get the muscles back into proper shape and cure the distress.

They were seated in the parlor concerning the uncertainty of life. She—The future is a vast, unfathomable mystery to us, isn't it? He—Yes; all we know is that we have to go some time. Voice from the library—It would suit the convenience of this household if you'd make it a little sooner than that.—Richmond Dispatch.

Patent granted by U.S. Patent Office, Search fee paid. Callahan & Co., 215 N. Washington, D.C.

**WATER**

Established 1750.

**Baker's**

**Chocolate,**

celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, has our well-known

**Yellow Label**

on the front of every package, and our trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on the back.

MADE BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND**

**POMMEL SLICKER**

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Only Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

**ASTHMA**

POPPIE'S ASTHMA CURE

POPPIE'S ASTHMA CURE