The Universal Gifts.

An old farmer was talking of his Soyhood to a group of young people act long ago. It had been lived-that far-away boyhood-early in the last sentury, in a country place remote from towns. He described its meager conditions—the houses, in which such things as "conveniences" had never been dreamed of, the coarse food and poor clothing, the scanty schooling, the few holidays; no magazines, almost no books, no entertainments or sports except an occasional sleighing party: no "junketings," no celebration of Christmas or New Year, no vacations from work. "Nothing that you young folks have to-day," he finished, "except weather and other folks; but I tell ye," a flash kindled in the faded eye, and the fine old head lifted proudly, "I tell ye, folks cared jest as much for life in those days as they do now." "Weather and other folks" and the opportunity of livingthe great universal gifts to all mankind through all the ages. They stand like mighty mountain peaks, steadfast and unchangeable among all the changing philosophies, civilizations, powers. Sorrows come often, and sickness and defeat; there are lives eaten by poverty and dwarfed by constraining circumstance, yet, says the Youth's Companion, to every life these three things are given-the joy of sunshine and blue skies, the cheer and comradeship and inspiration of other lives pressing upon his, the opportunity to hope and dream and do battle, to learn daily more of himself and his fellow man and God. All over the country are eager young people looking for "chances" to do, to learn and be. This is as it should be if only the longing means watchfulness, not discontent. "Chances" come only to open doors. But while he is waiting let every eager soul remember that the three great gifts are his already to use or to neglect-Nature and "folks" and the privilege of living.

The American "Drummer."

A United States consul sends to the state department a bit of advice for American business houses that intend seeking trade in Spanish-American countries. "Cheap traveling salesmen who can pick up orders in a brisk and breezy fashion," he declares, will not be able to do much business there. Salesmen of culture and education, with polished manners and a knowledge of the languages and customs of the people among whom they go, he believes to be essential. The consul's intentions are good, and it is easy to see the point he seeks to make. American business houses would doubtless do well to he has a wrong conception of American traveling salesman. The type he has in mind figures largely on the stage and in the books of fiction than on the road. The roystering, flashy "spellbinding" drummer has practically disappeared. The knights of the grip, while they may not be composite Lord Chesterfields and J. Pierpont Morgans, are quiet, level-headed, capable men of business. They seek, says the Cleveland Leader, to obtain and hold trade by a thorough knowledge of the branch of it they are in and by deserving the confidence of the men they deal with. The commercial traveler of to-day does not resort to tricks. He transacts business on a business basis, and succeeds on his merits. Such accomplished gentlemen as are described by the consul would doubtless have an immense advantage over their less gifted brethren in Latin-America, but the supply of them is bound to be limited. It is a safe prediction that the plain, ordinary American traveling men will get their full share of the business in Mexico and Central and South Amer-

No convict has been guillotined in Paris for ten years, and the sentences of those condemned to death have been commuted to imprisonment for life. The reason for this lies in the fact that the law provides that all capital executions shall be held in public, and since the guillotine was removed from the Place de la Roquette ten years ago, no other place has been found for it. The residents in the neighborhood of every place suggested object to its erection near them. The authorities were lately put in a quandary when a condemned man refused to ask for a commutation of his sentence, and declared that they must put him to death.

A New Hampshire "hunter," seeing a dark object stirring in some bushes. blazed away and shot a farmer dead. The authorities did not arrest the homicide, accepting his statement that the killing was "purely accidental." The law ought to carry a penalty for such heedlessness.

Japan may keep the door open in Manchuria, but there is good reason to believe that the Tokio authorities help their own people through it and make them much at home when they get inside.

Trained aeronauts must soon be added to city editors' staffs. An American reporter in London who was required to get at a well-known balloonist was forced to go up in the car with him, and while he got the story he had to work his passage.

Philadelphia surgeons are performing operations on children for the purpose of curing them of criminal tendencies. What kind of an operation would a Philadelphia surgeon recommend for a jury briber?

LOUP City Northwestern NEW YORK LOVE SYNDICATE J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher. COMES TO A SUDDEN END

Pretty Women Lure Thous- tribute to her bewitching beauty. In their guests. Each of the women How Dan Cupid Helped in Their Fall.

New York,--If Robert Emmet court of love operated by Mrs. Izella Brown and Mrs. George T. Verrault, had not used bad judgment and let James V. MacClellan, the obscure Philadelphia grocer, into the West Seventy-third street mansion, all the fuss about the love syndicate might have been avoided. It was Keene who used to determine which of the eager applicants for love honor should come in. When he passed favorably upon MacClellan he let in the man who, when ruthlessly rejected by the charming Mrs. Verrault, promptly went to the United States district attorney.

The extent to which the love syndicate operated has amazed the district attorney. It is calculated that in the three years during which the combine ensnared its victims more than \$100,000 was taken from them. A census of the dupes shows that they range from prosperous store owners to millionaire Wall street financiers. Probably one hundred of

them walked into the spider web. Four women figured in the active work of the love trust. Mrs. Brown, shrewd and fascinating, was the schemer who kept the syndicate afloat. Mrs. Verrault was the official letter writer. It was she who sent the captivating love missives that won the hearts of the susceptible dupes. She attended to the correspondence of both herself and Mrs. Brown.

as Side Attractions. The golden-haired daughter of Mrs. Brown was a conspicuous member of the combination. She did not make love to any of the men nor receive their attentions, but it was handy to have her around as milady's maid. The same interesting role was assumed by Mrs. Brown's beautiful niece, Miss Mary Mason. To the credit of Mrs. Brown, it may be said that she watched these two damsels with the eye of a hawk and never permitted the slightest indiscretion so far as they were concerned. The two girls when not engaged in the palace of love had the time of their lives in going about the country with Mrs.

The niece is the daughter of a struggling Boston storekeeper. He always held a high regard for his sister, and feeling that she could provide his daughter with better advanremember his words of caution. But tages than he was able to afford sent New York. Mrs. Brown's scheme to marry the girl to a New Yorker of wealth was given a rude shock when the girl eloped with a man she really loved. She met her husband while attending a regimental ball to which Mrs Brown had taken

Gregory Allen, who was one of the butlers in the Brown-Verrault household, knew this young man and introduced him to the blue-eyed beauty. It was love at first sight. Three months from the day of the meeting Miss Mason broke away from the influence of the love combine. Gregory Allen had been very much smitten with Miss Mason himself. When she jilted him he got bravely over it and fell in love with Mrs. Brown's daughter Lillian. It is said they are engaged to be married.

Dashing Leading Spirit

reer. Her deep hazel eyes have a She has a subtle grace and dignity. Her hair is of the blazing peroxide variety. Tall and with a strikingly symmetrical figure, she is a woman who would immediately attract attention. There is a shrewd cast in her countenance, but it is tempered by

the melting languor of her eyes. It is easy to see from an observation of Mrs. Brown how she was able to hold men in her clutches. She is a woman of keen wit, a brisk conversationalist and one quick to take advantage of every slight opportunity. With her suitors she has been by turns affectionate, adoring, gracious and stern. She has a heart of steel, but her admirers never suspected it furnished in red. All the books were until they were violently jilted.

Mrs. Verrault is a woman of a softer type. Her deep dark eyes, rosy complexion and beautifully moulded face give her an atmosphere of dazzling charm. She is scarcely past thirty, yet she has broken hearts galore. Her chestnut-brown tresses con- always very careful about receiving sistency of his infatuation was Kiesler. with very dry fuel.

manner she is the opposite of Mrs. would have three men a week calling ands of Dollars from Infat- Brown. She is at once impulsive, upon them. If Mrs. Brown had a uated Dupes Before They sunning and lovable. It is said that suiter who seemed to be particularly Mrs. Verrault actually fell in love recalcitrant about buying extravagant Are Caught--Error of the with a few of her admirers, but she presents, Mrs. Verrault, who was al-Actor-Butler the Cause of held herself in check because to love ways able to corral the most obstrepwas not one of the principles of the erous caller, would be called in to extraordinary matrimonial syndicate. use her persuasive influence. All her witcheries and graceful tricks of manner and speech were put forth er than Mrs. Brown with the infat- He would not hesitate to make love Keene, actor, wit and adviser in the to lead her victims on to their doom. Youths Helped Along

the Game of Cupid.

The youths who helped along the tricks of the love trust were scarcely trying to make trouble for her. They would write the most gushing love letout of their teens. Robert Emmet Keene, who for some time played tate left her by the rich husband she dupes. small parts in Proctor's stock com- said had died. Often when out with pany, was the oldest of the croup. He was quick to see the opportunity cafe she would be startled to find when first he was introduced into the household. Promptly giving up his the dinner through on pretense of stage career, he entered into the af- feeling faint and would hasten home Actor Keene would read them with fairs of the syndicate with all the with her escort. fervor of his ardent spirit.

In his position as butler many a generous tip came Keene's way. The enraptured suitors of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Verrault regarded him as the court jester. Gregory Allen, who was women whom they had on their string. an amateur sculptor, became asso- These members of the "400" they

HE WOOLD

syndicate going.

George Mason was one of the pro-

of the side issues of the syndicate.

This chimerical concern procured

its victims by advertising in newspa-

the spiritualistic seances that were a

The matrimonial mansion was fitted

out in a way calculated to inspire the

dupes. Each room has a name ac-

cording to the kind of paper on the

wall. The parlor was the green room,

because it had green paper with lit-

tle splashes of pink. The library was

of red. The library cost Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Brown had a red room on the

third floor which harmonized with her

blond hair. Mrs. Verrault's boudoir

Mrs. Verrault and Mrs. Brown were

was of a delicate pink.

Elaborately Fitted Out.

part of the matrimonial plans.

Matrimonial Mansion Was

NOT HESITATE TO MAKE LOVE

Mrs. Verrault used to go out oftenuated lovers. She would always wear anywhere. He showered kisses as bound admirer that she did it to keep When dining out he could not restrain her wicked brothers from seeing her. himself in falling upon his knees at These relatives, she said, were always were scheming to get part of the esters of all the group of infatuated one suitor dining at a fashionable offered by the matrimonial enterprise another sweetheart sitting idly at a nearby table. She would then hurry

Ingenuity Exercised in

COUNCIL TENT ALCO PELD

use of the love victims.

ciated with the matrimonial trick- met through the medium of adver-

sters through his acquaintance with tisements, and used them as a means

pers and also through the means of admirers were received had a mas-

DIAGRAM OF MPS APOWNS

NEW YORK LOVE MANSION"

dividuals and managed to save the

The parlor in which the lovelorn

sive mantel adorned with gold orna-

Count Zolinoff, the Fifth avenue deli-

insist that Mrs. Verrault, whom he

was courting, should have them all in

plain evidence around the room.

ture?" he would ask.

another expensive present.

house of love from an explosion.

Receiving the Infatuated. Both "widows" had to exercise some ingenuity in receiving the society

One of the Most Startling Swindles of the Time--Many Influential Men Are Numbered Among the Unhappy Victims.

a heavy veil and would tell her spell- well as presents upon Mrs. Verrault. her feet and kising her hand. He

> "I find myself speaking your name when I awake," he would write, and then go into raptures over her beauty. The burning love missives were a source of much merriment at the daily

> cabinet sessions of the love troupe. the greatest gusto and accentuate the most tender passages. Keen said the letters could be made into a thrilling love drama, and he had a good mind to do it himself.

The Wall street broker, F. J. Syme, whose name was used in connection with the fuel scheme, was an unwilling victim, it is said, of the syndicate. He fell in with the fuel idea, believing that the company had acres of fertile land in Kentucky. He called at the love palace many times to get pointers about fuel. It is said that the broker invested considerable money in the scheme.

Mrs. Verrault Had

a Real Love Affair. Among the real love affairs that Mrs. Verrault was interested in was one with a Boston lawyer. She was greatly attached to him. One day after he had failed to call around and see her at her Boston home she went to his office and created a scene. The lawyer ordered her out. The next day Mrs. Verrault was taken to a hospital. Her nerves were all unstrung and it was alleged she had taken bichloride of mercury in an effort to end her

McClellan, the Philadelphian, has peen quite upset because of the fuss he has caused in having his erstwhile sweetheart arrested. The next day after Mrs. Verrault appeared in court MacClellan came to town and telephoned to the West Eighty-second street mansion. He got Mrs. Brown on the 'phone and told her he was sorry he had caused all the trouble. If Mrs. Verault would return the presents he had lavished upon her he would withdraw the charge.

"Go on, you fool!" was the snappy reply. "Mrs. Verault doesn't care what you do."

MacClellan, the picture of despair, hung about the house seeking a chance to speak to his lady love, but when Mrs. Verrault emerged from the mansion she swept by him as though he didn't exist.

The Philadelphia Lover

Kicked Over the Traces The wail of all the overthrown suitors has been that they lost so much money. It is this very thing that has given Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Verrault such keen delight. In one of her merry moods Mrs. Verault said:

George T. Verrault, husband of the of getting unlimited credit for expenpretty brunette. He donned a uni- sive dresses. They had to arrange "What a fine spectacle this is, all form and helped Keene in his job it so that these fashionables would call these men having me arrested because as butler. Mrs. Brown's four broth- in the afternoon, for at night the par- I was too sharp for them! They are ers helped in many ways to keep the lors were given up to the explicit fortune-hunters, and of a very low type. They are like the foreign noblemen who come over here to win There were many exciting scenes moters of the famous Kentucky Fuel at the front doors of the establish rich American girls, but they go it on and Alcohol company, which was one ment run by the syndicate on West a cheap scale. They think the American women soft and all they have to Seventy-third street and later at No. of the Love Trust. He made his father-in-law, William 323 West Eighty-second street. Dis- do is to look wall-eyed at them and Mrs. Brown, the guiding spirit of D. Angell, of Chicago, vice president appointed lovers who had handed over they will break their necks to hand the love enterprise, is forty-two years of the concern without asking the to the syndicate much of their money them money. They only called beold and has had a kaleidoscopic ca- old gentleman's consent. When the used to storm on the front stoop and cause they wanted to get homes where skyrocket company exploded, leaving threaten to dynamite the mansion if they wouldn't have to work. I really bewitching and dangerous softness. a large number of financiers holding their lady love would not see them. think that I have done a service to bogus stock, Angell felt like troucing Roebrt Emmet Keene was quite diplo- American women in showing these his son-in-law, but never could find matic in handling these excited in-

Pay Premiums Promptly.

Those who carry life insurance policies should be careful to see that the premiums are promptly paid. Neglect ments. Upon it would be placed phoin this important matter has caused tographs of the callers, particular care policies to be forfeited. It is best being taken that the right picture was to pay premiums a few days before in the right place for the occasion. they are due. On the final day the policy holder may forget it or be called catassen dealer, had his photograph away, as many things can happen to taken in 57 different styles and would cause neglect of payment.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not "Don't you think I take a good picall been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was conse-"You're the sweetest thing in the crated 12 centuries ago, in commem world," Mrs. Verrault would reply. oration of the voyage made by the Then she would get the promise of Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five The old man who caused Mrs. Ver- times every 24 hours with sandalwood rault the most annoyance by the per- and other fragrant material, combined

Women make you want to get out in the morning and get into action

> Since I have been married I have seen some wives that I thought a kettle of boiling water. Steam onehard slap on the wrist would do a lot of good to, but no one ever wants to

I've had fellows tell me they couldn't get along with their wives if they didn't hand them a slap once in awhile, but I'd rather pay alimony than do that, and I guess, if the truth was known, there's few of us men his arm. that don't need a good slap once in awhile ourselves, because it's so easy to get sassy in your own house.

I ain't trying to make rules for married people to live by, and I ain't trying to be wise about it, because every day I get into the fact that I know

be a tout for the game, but, so far as I am concerned, it's the whole pantry with all the grocery bills paid, and I'm saying that if all the people could be as happy as me and Mrs. Stitch is, the world would be a continuous "laugh-fest," and so many people that try it make a hit of it that I say for one, Get married, for single life is H-L, and here's to Mrs. Stitch. God

A PRETTY SHOULDER

ALMOST ANY WOMAN MAY HAVE THEM IF SHE LIKES.

How to Acquire the Proper Slope and Plumpness and How to Dress the Different Shapes with Best Effect.

Just one woman in 20 has a pair of shoulders the right shape. These statistics are gathered from a certain beauty specialist. The other 19 have shoulders that are either too high or too low. Many have round shoulders. Others have hoop shoulders. One out of three will have shoulders that extend too far forward. Fifty per cent. have shoulders of unequal height. Twenty-five per cent. have shoulders that would be right if they were carried right. And this list of defects might be carried on indefinitely, so numerous are the faults of those who might have and should have a good pair of shoulders.

If the shoulders are thin there is a diet which will plump them out a little. To try this diet means very little self denial for it consists of food which nearly everybody likes. The basis is chocolate, and the chocolate diet will, in time, make not only the neck, but the arms and shoulders and hands plump.

There is, put away in an obscure but picturesque part of Germany, a little "cure" which is called the chocolate cure. Here the patients go to get stout. They study the scenery, drink chocolate and cocoa, eat it and grew just fat enough.

The beauty of the chocolate "cure" is that the fat settles in the right place. It does not stop at the abdomen. But it settles, rather, in the arms, the hands, the neck and the shoulders. In a very little while the patients become beautiful.

The cereals will plump out the neck, but one must not take too much cream with them. Vegetables also plump the neck, but one must be careful to take them fresh and without too much butter. There are fats which seem to settle in the abdomen and other fats which go toward the shoulders and hands. It is curious to the student of beauty to observe the different direction which the flesh will take. One kind of food, namely potatoes, will make the abdomen full. Another kind of food will make the shoulders stout, while a third kind willcause the cheeks to grow fat. It is a knowledge of these various kinds of food which makes a woman pretty or otherwise. She can really govern her fat to suit herself if she knows what!

If the shoulders are of the sloping or old-fashioned type they should be dressed very plainly. A Quaker handkerchief folded around the shoulders in such a manner as to make them! still lower and still more sloping is the prettiest thing in the work. Next comes the Priscilla scarf, which is a sort of plain muslin fichu; and third, there is the plain round low neck, with its neat finish and its delicate edge. All of these serve to bring out the oldfashioned lowness of the old-fashioned low sloping shoulder.

The shoulder of the matron which is the plump, round shoulder, is the shoulder that can be dressed showily. It can be wrapped with furs and dressed with velvets. It can be encircled with real lace and it can be looped and twined with jewels. This shoulder is massaged until it is very plump; bleached until it is very white; pinched until it is full of life, and spatted until it is smooth.

The girlish shoulder, which is the slender, delicate shoulder, is prettiest dressed in something fluffy. Tulle, gauze, chiffon and silvered stuffs are loveliest. And the shoulder should be dressed very low so as to show its delicate curves.

If the shoulders, in spite of every art persist in being uneven and ugly there are exercises that can be taken for them. One of these is the weight exercise. The victims walks up and down for 15 minutes a day carrying a weight in her short arm—the arm with the high shoulder. In time this will lower the shoulder. If both shoulders are high she bends backward un til they are equal.

The shoulder exercise, the shoulder diet, the shoulder massage and the shoulder treatment will, in time, make any pair of shoulders handsome. And in a short while the worst pair of arms and neck will become beautiful. It takes about four weeks of constant care. But at the end of that time the results will be so good that the patient will not regret the time she spent upon the work of reforming her shape

A Disadvantage.

"Do you think our orators are as eloquent as those of our early his-

"Quite as eloquent," answered Senator Sorghum. "They are at a disadvantage owing to the fact that it is no longer customary to force their remarks into esteem by putting them into the school readers."-Washington

Breakfast Relish.

Slice cold roast beef thin. Make a ravy of three tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of walnut or tomato catsup, one tablespoon of vinegar, one teaspoon of currant jelly, one teaspoon of made mustard. Put meat and all in a saucepan, cover and set in a half hour.-Good Housekeeping.

Strenuous.

"Why don't you buy a cottage out a the suburbs?" asked the commuter with the rake and bag of flour under

"Takes too much push," replied the wise city friend. "Push? What kind of push?"

"Why, behind the lawn mower." Chicago News.

The Perfect Ear. The perfect ear should be about twice as long as it is broad. It should he delicate and pink, and should touch the head with the back of the upper point. Outstanding ears are hopeless ly disfiguring. A woman who is afflicted with this kind of a beauty ill should dress her hair in a way that will partly hide her ears.



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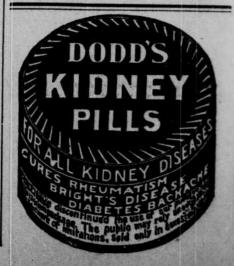
It is related that a certain man was recently very sad because his wife had gone out of town on a visit, which she would not shorten in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He finally hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent her a copy of each of the local papers with one item clipped out, and when she wrote to find out what it was he had clipped out he refused to tell her.

The scheme worked admirably! In less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to know about .- Pittsburg Press.

States of Brazil.

Politically, Brazil is divided into 21 states (including the federal district). but so unequal is the division that three of these embrace practically her entire lowlands, as well as a portion of the western uplands, and exceed in area the remaining 18, which lie within the highland region, except for their narrow margins upon the coast. These latter, however, contain more than 96 per cent. of the popula

"Do you think it pays country people to take in city boarders?" tainly, as long as the boarders don't find it out."-Baltimore American.



The Married Man Is It

By STITCH McCARTHY. New York City Ward Politician and Patron of Sports.

You may have an idea that you're cunning when you stay single, and you may think your influence is making a splash, but you take it from me that the single man ain't any heavier than a piece of ice trust goods on a front door step on an

August day. It's the women who give us character so's our men friends ain't afraid to speak out in the open about us if they want to hand us a little hot air, and it's the women who give us the characters that make men tell lies after

being seen talking to us. Women make us hustle because we know if we haven't got the price we'll get talked about, and if they think we're lazy they'll talk about your wife and say: "Poor thing, she has to do all the work." Women make us see how little we count in the game if we don't do

all the things that women think men should do in the day's work. Women say a lot of things they don't mean, because talk is about the only pastime the most of them have, but when a woman is boosting for your success she tells the truth, and that's why so many fellows say women ain't got any sense because they tell the truth.

because you don't want to be shy when it comes to settling day, and they make you want to get in at night because most of 'em will do more to make you comfortable than any one else, and the fellow who don't like to be comfortable has something wrong in him.

take on the job of doing it, because other women would say you're a brute.

Many folks are unhappy married, and they can't see why anybody should