

BUSINESS TALENT OF WOMEN

Commercial Romances Illumine the Careers of Many Society Leaders.

FAMILY FORTUNES QUIETLY REPAIRED

Impoverished Blue Bloods Earn Handsome Livings by Energizing Dormant Talent—Some Reprise Sentative Instances.

"Well, who'd have thought it?" said the society folk of Philadelphia not long ago when they discovered that one of their number—a woman—had been earning her living and providing for her mother for the last half dozen years by selling coal on commission in office buildings and manufacturing establishments.

There's many a woman in society who has a commercial romance, but it is seldom that the world hears of it. The business woman of social standing usually takes care to keep the romance to herself, and usually for business reasons solely.

A typical case is that of a woman whose name is known on the social rosters of every large city from Washington to Boston, but whose home is presumably in the latter city. While she was in London, drowning her sorrow over the death of her husband, and incidentally laying in a supply of entrancing half mourning, word came from her lawyers that the trusted friend of her late husband, in whose hands the management of the estate had been left, had proven unworthy, and her entire fortune was endangered.

At first society wondered at the intimacy between the two, but it accepted Miss W.—as it had always accepted and liked her chaperon. Later, when, after a brief stay in her old home, the young woman returned to New York with her father and established herself in a palatial home which had been furnished under the secret direction of the widow, the doors of society remained open to them.

Dormant Talent Made Profitable. A Chicago man walked into his wife's room one night as she was dressing for a dinner and informed her, in phrases sufficiently melodramatic to fit into a blood-and-thunder play, that they were practically beggars.

Two Historic Characters Meet. While wandering feebly around the neighborhood one day in search of something to eat Job's turkey encountered the church mouse.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY. Throughout the world about 3 per cent of the people gain their living directly from the sea.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!! HERBICIDE WILL SAVE IT HERBICIDE WILL SAVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERBICIDE NEWBRO'S HERBICIDE

Advertisement for Newbro's Herbicide, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the product's effectiveness against dandruff and hair loss.

BASE BALL MEN IN WINTER

Where the Diamond Favorites Go When Snow Covers the Field.

OMAHA PLAYERS WILL SCATTER WIDELY

Many of the Team Will Spend the Cold Weather in Omaha, Where They Will Hold Good, Paying Jobs.

"What becomes of all the base ball players after the regular season is over?" is a question oft asked by fans, old and young.

The regular base ball season will close this afternoon with a double-header between Omaha and St. Joseph. Tomorrow afternoon the same teams will play for sweet charity's sake, the box receipts going to the Home of the Good Shepherd.

THE BEE has made arrangements with the Chicago Tribune to give subscribers to its Sunday issue all the latest attractive features of the most up-to-date color newspaper magazine that is printed in the whole United States.

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Large advertisement for 'The Omaha Illustrated Bee' magazine, featuring the headline 'Commencing Next Sunday, October 2' and 'ENLARGED—NEW FEATURES COLOR PRESS WORK'.

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