and About the Women



ried he has a picture of himself seeking out some shy and modest and retiring little creature who has siways been kept unspotted from the world in the sacred seclusion of her own home, but as a matter of fact, when he does marry he does nothing of the kind. He marries some girl who was right out in the middle of the stage with the calcium light turned full upon her so that he could see her. The girl who takes a man's advice about the best way to catch a husband being to stay quietly in the background is doomed to have "spinster" carved on her tombstone. It is true that men admire the modest and unpretentious violet, but they never notice it until they see it done up in purple ribbons behind the plate glass of a florist's

As for secking the attentions of young men, no woman who knows her business does it-so far as the man knows. If she did she wouldn't get them. She merely puts herself, as our Methodist friends used to say at the love feast, in an attitude to receive the blessing. She doesn't run after the man, but she camps along the path he is in the habit of walking. She doesn't hold him up for civilities, but when he tenders her courtesies she is so appreciative and subtly flattering that she inspires him to repeat them. She doesn't pop the question to him, but she leads him to the proposing point so that he topples over of himself.

In love, as in war, there is safety in numbers, and the girl who has a dozen beaux is just eleven times less likely to full in love than if she had only one. Divided attractions distract her attention. She admires Dick for his intelligence, Tom for his good nature, Harry for the droop of his moustache, Bob thrills her with his foot ball exploits, Charles comes up to her ideal of Christian manhood, Harry's chocolate creams plead for him in his absence, and it is so impossible to choose the best among so many good things that she doesn't choose at all.

The other side of the proposition also merits consideration, for, as far as men lawns and clean snow off the walks. ere concerned, no woman is so admirable as the much admired, and the girl who limits herself to one beau seldom has any. sheep-they follow the leader. No man has open the middle of this month is perhaps the courage to admire a woman that no not intended for instruction of the men; other man admires, but he is cheerfully it is not so stated, neither are they enburn incense before any woman who has fections, as this new feature is carried on already established a reputation us a belle Thus will it be seen how unwise it is for a girl to limit herself to one man, whether she wishes to remain single or get married.

unobserving creatures and the woman who doesn't call their attention to the line of attractions that she carries is mighty apt to have them overlooked. What man, for of strength and therefore more suitable example, would ever notice what fine eyes a girl has unless she rolled them at him. what a little foot she possessed except for the fact that her slippers had a habit of coming chronically untied, or what a sweet and pure and unworldly expression she had except that she always sits in her parlor under a picture of the Majonna? Then there are the artifices of dress. Of course, women do not dre a to please men. We have the statement from their own lips. Equally, of course, men deprecate women's frivolity, and the amount of time. and thought, and money they sp nd on frills. Every man will tell you that the kind of a woman he admir a is one who dresses plainly, and simply, and hygenicfolly of pinching her waist or wearing high heel shoos, but it is worth while for women to take notice that no man is ever stables. caught out with a female dressed accordfrillier, and the silk lineder she is the more Attention she attracts from the opposite

As for men seeking out humble and unittractive merit and marrying it, that, too, alas, is a failney. It is sad truth that girls in every community who are possers the demestic virtues she has to It is only when she performs her stunt in public in the chaffing dish that man perceives and applauds her housewi ely accomplishments. It is the girl who darns her stockings on the front porch instead New Fashions for Children of in the privacy of her bed room who is celebrated as a paragon of thrift and industry who will make a good wife.

Women Shine as Speakers. Women as after-dinner speakers appeared for the first time last winter. Perhups this is the one direction in which they were not expected to exert thembut they have won success.

There was never any reason why women should not have gained distinction asspeaksaid a woman who is herself considered to have no mean ability in the line, "but the fact remains that among the list of women who have gained prominence in politics and in the various professions. within the last ten years or more very few could deliver a speech that was anything more than an apology. But club life has made calls upon women for abilities in the way of reading papers aloud and joining in public discussions, and, although these talks have remained somewhat heavy in tone, there is a marked decrease in the selfconsciousness and awkward address that really brilliant women used to be guilty of when called upon for a few words of acknowledgment or the thanks that courtesy demanded from a guest of honor at some public occasion.

Women are emerging from this voiceless condition and at a recent dinner at which a successful young author was present she responded to a toast proposed in her honor in a witty speech, entirely extempore, and given with an easy grace and sparkling mor that were irresistible.

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OROTHY DIX throws the search- to the occasion. But reciting has com- acres of land in the corn beit-turned over formed girls and girls who talk well have light of experience on the sub- pletely gone out of vogue in New York, to them several thousand acres to experi- poor memories for numbers. On the other Among other pointers on this don, and it has grown to be considered to be their own managers of the ranches girls" are the most retentive of numbers topic of heart interest the writer rather stupid to recite. So the up-to-date that will some time be their own. In the Recently a postoffice superintendent in

> ner speeches are avoided by many men, 1,300-acre ranch in Los Angeles county, who believe that this kind of oratory is not where she raises wainuts, pampas and alsultably dignified and carries no weight falfa. whatever, unless it is especially amusing. In Texas Mrs. Harriet M. King, called in which case they claim that the speaker the "cattle queen," has, near San Antania, is merely an entertainer. But women, who a ranch ainety miles long, which contains are so apt and easy in adapting themselves 1,500,000 acres, where she has herds of 100,to social exigencles of all kinds calling for 000 cattle and 30,000 sheep. Her vacome is tact and charm, should excel in this field of said to be between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a light. Bright talk need not be either logical year. Mrs. King is credited with being her or eloquent, if it be cheerful and cause own manager, and employs and oversees smiles

"Many club presidents have made a spener of bringing certain faults to light and men, the failures are not spoken of. reproving offenders without in any way sceming unpleasant. The method is more effective than a serious rebuke would be and members have learned to dread the smiling allusion to some pet failing that may be at once recognized as belonging to certain individuals."

Men to the Rescue. What between men going out as house maids and young women specially trained to make home happy, surely a milientum must be about to dawn. Reckless Chicago, determined to keep ahead of other cities, at all hexards, now sends out men from the Women's Domestic guild-the Record-Herald says so. To quote its exact words: "In answer to the old, old complaint of inability to obtain servant girls who do not pretend to be specialists, the Women's Domestic guild is replying: "Try a man. They are willing, at least." Up to October 2, it is said, the guild had sent out six men, who cook, wash dishes, set the table, wait on it, wash windows-do everything that the general housework girl does except wash and do chamber work; and in addition to these duties will mow some Chicago women are hoping that perhaps the question has been solvid, and men may really be satisfactory. When it comes to women, men are like cooking school which the guild was to willing to ohip in with the majority and gaged in the making of specially fine conby a woman at her home.

These Cultivate the Earth. For the most part men are blind and living farming in a large or small way continues to grow. Floriculture and agri- the nuts and fruit are passed. culture seem to be equally remunerative, the first requiring less capital and outlay

on the whole. In Massachusetts one reads of Miss Evelyn B. Taylor, who some years ago was a bookkeeper in Milford. She had is a great scheme for making the operator longed to try raising flowers, and at last entirely familiar with the keyboard, so she put up a little greenhouse, only ten that he or she will ultimately be enabled to feet wide, and began with carnations, prudently keeping at her office work until she giving the keyboard even a passing glance. saw how her venture was likely to turn eighty-seven feet, and makes money. So does Miss Mary Cutler in her place, "Win- keyboard without the use of his eyes so the throp Cardens," Holliston, well known far as watching the lettered disks in front Palsley velveteens closely resemble the twenty years. It is a place of sixtyeight acres, and on it apple and peach orchards of 1,500 trees, six acres of nursery ally, and who would never be guilty of the stock, 9,000 square feet of glass, where she grows carnations and other fashionable flowers. She also raises quantities of veg-

ing to his theories, and that the fluffler, the School of Agriculture Mrs. Clara Wilbur of New Haven was one of the first, who raises chiefly violets and carnations, and makes money. She estimates the total cost of getting such a business started at about \$1,500 outside of real estate. Another graduate is Miss Shaw of Philadelphia, niece of Rev. Anna Shaw, who has a small fitted to make the best wives all get to place out of the city, where she raises be old maids. Even when a woman does fruit, vegetables and ponitry for the market. Two or three other graduates took. call attention to them. As long as a girl like the college student celebrated in Good is satisfied to practice cookery in the Housekeeping some time ago, to raising. An official in the telephone company in kitchen, she does it unrewarded of man, pigs; and two young Nebraska girls, whose New York City has made the discovery

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some 2,000 men. This can't be exceeded, and is a good statement to stop with. But cial study of speech-making, and one or it appears that women can do things. Not two of them are famed for their witty man- everyone succeeds, of course, but, as with

> The Thanksgiving Table. For the Thanksgiving table decoration there is nothing more appropriate in the floral line than chrysanthemums. Any one who possesses old blue chins pitchers or bowls can fill them with yellow blossoms and the color scheme is perfected. A vellow jardinier filled with red blossoms is effective and for the pink and mauve colers more delicate receptacles are needed. A low basket lined with moss and filled

with damp sand makes an excellent set-

ting for these blossoms, wri es Elizabeth W Morrison in the Housekseper. Where fruits are used instead of flowers there are willow or wicker baskets, handsomely toned. A beautiful color combina-'tion is a green and white bask t filled with Niagara or Malaga grapes. A dark red and pale yellow receptacle, filled with all varieties of polished fruits to be had at this season, can be made doubly attractive by surrounding it with spears of grain and the smallest variety of chrysanthemums. The mountain ash berry makes an exquisite and simple center decoration when used in com-

bination with pale green colored grapes. If the housewife owns a set of crys al candlesticks she can use them to surellent advantage by placing candles and shades to match or harmonize with her center piece, and an added touch of beauty can be attained by fastening at each corner of the table a blossom and its foliage. Of course, the best table linen, china, glass and sil, erware are brought forth to grace the festive board. A set of plates should be put right side up at each place to receive those that are heated and filled with hot food. This will prevent any adhesion to the polished The list of women who are making their table top and the slience cloth. They should remain until the frozen dessert or

> Blinder on the Typewriter. A blinder on the typewriter is not to keep the operator from shying at his work, but the inventor of the device claims that it do unlimited work without the necessity of In the education of the typewriter, as soon as the student has learned the restep is to make him find his way over the the eye to guide the fingers is very strong, and it is a difficult matter to get the student to keep his eyes from the keyboard, and in order to prevent him from gluing

ened to the machine, and that it would be effective in keeping the gaze from the keys.

This character of work is known as to match the underskirts, "touch" typewriting, because the fingers are guided entirely by the sense of touch as they glide from one letter to another. The advantage of this is that once it has been mastered the speed of the operator is much greater than another who is compelled to watch the keyboard.

In the outer wrap this season coats are worn loose and baggy, with dolman-shaped sleeves and capes of the regulation coachman cut, cover the gown almost entirely. The newest shopping bags, almost square, are carried by means of a strap, through which the hand slips easily. Inside are places for the small change purse, memorandum book, etc.

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Chat About Women.

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In Paris a model hotel for women and girls has just been opened, having been put up by charitable Parislans. The rooms cost but 20 cents a day, and a good meal, with wine, 15 cents, so that it will be possible to the working girl.

Mrs. J. R. Green, the noted English woman historian, is in Chicago for the purpose of interesting western educators in the project of editiag the old manuscripts on the Irish language and history and give the world a true history of the Celito race.

Mrs. W. S. Peabody, wife of the governor of Colorado, has been elected to membership in the Archaeological Institute of America. For years Mrs. Peabody has been interested in the study of anthropology and was connected for some time with the bureau of ethnology at Washington.

A gold collar with a medal of Notre Dame des Dames has been sent to the cast by the fishwives, says the New York Tribure. The same women presented a golden fish to the carrina four years ago, and promised to pray that she should have a son. So this is feminine influence in Puesia.

Russia.

Now they say that the mission furniture, having performed its mission, is being consigned to garrets, and in its room the art nouveau creations are installed. One fad succeeds another with startling rapidity. It is not wonderful that many people of conservative tastes object to buying things at all and prefer to spend their money on something to eat or drink.

A meeting of women physicians practicing in Scotland has been held in Edinburgh, where one of the most discussed themes was the future medical education of women. Women medical students are not allowed to attend the university classes in Glasgow and Edinburgh, as they are at Aberdeen and St. Andrew's, nor will the colleges of physicians and surgeons admit women to membership.

One woman, whose Japenese spaniel is

women to membership.

One woman, whose Japanese spaniel is to be shown at the bench show at the Waldorf, ordered a collar of alligator skin made up at a leather store recently and sent it afterward to Tiffany's to be set with turquoise, at a cost of \$250. Another set of collar and harness specially ordered not long ago was manufactured of yellow pigskin and mounted with yellow topaz. It cost \$400.

Miss Sorabii, the famous Hindeo woman lawyer, is one of six remarkable sisters. Though members of a high-caste family, they broke entirely away from confining customs and went to England to get an advanced education and all have achieved prominence. One is a musician, another is an artist, another has returned to Indias a missionary. Miss Connella Sorabii is, however, the most distinguished. As a result of her years of effort to help the custom-immured women of her country, she has lately been appointed by the Bengal government as legal adviser to Pardate women in the administration of their estates.

Tips from Fashion's Notebook, Motor caps of fur are round and have A bridal gown for an English girl was of ace bordered with eiderdown. Leaf brown in soft fabric is a preferred shade for house or reception gowns.

out. It proved a success and she now has soon as the student has learned the re-several greenhouses, one twenty-six by specific location of the keys, the next of chiffen velours in delicate tones. Chiffon velours and supple velveteen are season. This year it is royal ermine and Russian sable.

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A stylish gown seen on a young girl was made of black cashmere, with a full skirt entirely plain, save for two deep tucks above the hem. The blouse was trimmed with a bit of Irish lace and brightened up with Persian medallions combining many bright colors, only two or three being used.

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