

For and About the Women Foks

How to Catch a Man.
DOROTHY DIX throws the searchlight of experience on the subject, "How to Catch a Man." Among other pointers on this topic of heart interest the writer has a picture of himself getting married. When a man thinks about getting married he has a picture of himself getting married. When a man thinks about getting married he has a picture of himself getting married. When a man thinks about getting married he has a picture of himself getting married.

responsibility by reading some poem suitable to the occasion. But reciting his completely goes out of vogue in New York, although it is immensely popular in London, and it has grown to be considered rather stupid to recite. So the up-to-date woman must be prepared to rise gracefully and without blushes or tremors, deliver an address as long or as short as she chooses, but concise, intelligent and to the point.

father, an Omaha banker—who owns 45,000 acres and in his spare time has turned over to them several thousand acres to experiment on, and are hard at work training to be their own managers of the ranches that will some time be their own. In the west—what does not one expect of the west?—there is Mrs. Tibbets of Riverside, Cal., who introduced the novel orange industry; Mrs. E. G. Shields, who made pampas prairie a profitable thing for years, and now carries on a fine fruit farm of 500 acres in Sacramento valley; Mrs. E. P. Buckingham, with a vine and olive ranch of 1,000 acres; Mrs. Harriet Strong, with a 1,300-acre ranch in Los Angeles county, where she raises walnuts, pampas and alfalfa.

that sentimental girls, bright, well-informed girls, who talk well, have poor memories for numbers. On the other hand he says that what are termed "dull girls" are the most retentive of numbers. Recently a postoffice superintendent in Brooklyn claimed to have made a somewhat similar discovery with respect to distributing clerks. He said that "dull" clerks were the safest distributors, and when they once learned a scheme of distribution their work was apt to be more perfect than that of the bright men. He explained that bright people usually have a diversity of interest which precludes attention to any one thing. Memory is a curious gift. There are matinee girls who remember the name of every actor they see on the stage, but who cannot tell the names of three state governors or three United States senators. Interest is probably an important factor.

As for seeking 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 tends her courtesy she is grateful and appreciative and subtly flattering that she inspires him to repeat them. She doesn't put the question to him, but she leads him to the proposition so that he topples over of himself.

Men to the Rescue.
 What between men going out as housemaids and young women specially trained to make home happy, surely a millennium must be about to dawn. Reckless Chicago, determined to keep ahead of other cities, at all hazards, 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 lawns and clean up the walks, or, if some Chicago women are hoping that perhaps the question has been solved, and men may really be satisfactory. The cooking school which the guild was to open in the middle of this month is perhaps not intended for restriction of the men; it is not so stated, neither are they engaged in the making of specially fine confections, as this new feature is carried on by a woman at her home."

These Cultivate the Earth.
 The list of women who are making their living farming in a large or small way continues to grow. Floriculture and agriculture seem to be equally remunerative, the first requiring less capital and outlay of strength and therefore more suitable on the whole. In Massachusetts one reads of Miss Evelyn B. Taylor, who some years ago was a bookkeeper in Milford. She had longed to try raising flowers, and at last she put up a little greenhouse, only ten feet wide, and began with carnations, prudently keeping at her office work until she saw how her venture was likely to turn out. It proved a success and she now has several greenhouses, one twenty-six by eighty-seven feet, and makes money. So does Miss Mary Cutler in her place, "Winthrop Gardens." Holliston, well known these twenty years. It is a place of six or eight acres, and on it apple and peach orchards of 1,000 trees, six acres of nursery stock, 9,000 square feet of glass, where she grows carnations and other fashionable flowers. She also raises quantities of vegetables.

Blinder on the Typewriter.
 A blinder on the typewriter is not to keep the operator from seeing at his work, but the inventor of the device claims that it is a great scheme for making the operator entirely familiar with the keyboard, so that he or she will ultimately be enabled to do unlimited work without the necessity of giving the keyboard even a passing glance. In the education of the typewriter, the position as the student has learned the respective location of the keys, the next step is to make him find his way over the keyboard without the use of his eyes so far as watching the lettered disks in front of him may be concerned. The impulse for 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 glancing his vision on the alphabet in front of him the blind has been devised.

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

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New Model **SINGER** Just Out Have You Tried It?

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New Fashions for Children



471-GIRL'S FROCK.
 with the same regard for comfort, coolness and attractiveness. Nothing could be prettier for a little girl's dress than the model shown on this page. It is a pleasing deviation from the familiar square yolk Mother Hubbard style. The frock shows here, white being much more attractive, is just as easy to make and to launder. The front, back and sleeves are taken up with narrow tucks, which, when tucked up, just fit the yoke edge. So, you see, it is very easily put together. The ruche which comes over the shoulder is a drop-shoulder style, which is in high or open neck, as illustrated. The pattern also provides for a lining and long sleeves, which may be made in gumpie style. This makes the pattern desirable for a fall model as well. By finishing the neck edge and puff sleeves with ribbon-run heading a very pretty and inexpensive dress is had, no greater cost than a plain, every-day style. The cut and style of this model are so good that it needs no trimming to set it off.

482-GIRL'S BOX-PLEATED OR NORFOLK FROCK.
 No. 482—Box-pleated effects in girls' dresses continue in favor. Dresses in this mode are especially appropriate for the season's wash materials. In the design shown here the pleats, extending from neck to lower edge of the dress, are attached to waist depth, below which the pleats open out, giving a pretty flare to the skirt. For a pretty little dress that combines both style and simplicity this is a good model to follow. If a dressy appearance is desired a lace collar and a patent leather belt would add to the appearance of the dress. Serge, pique, galton, mercerized cotton or cashmere will develop satisfactorily. Material required for 5-year child 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inches wide.

Sizes, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

No. 474—During the sultry mid-summer season the ever recurring question in the minds of most fond mothers is how to provide suitable clothes for the children for the very warmest weather. For little girls' frocks, suitable frocks are much in demand during mid-summer because they are cool, comfortable and pretty. The clothes for little girls are being designed this year

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