For and About the Women

HERE is a large and rich mercantile house in Chicago in which the firm consists of several members of one family, says the Chicago Tribune. Near the other typists, sits a pleasant faced girl whose looks or work do not distinguish her in any way from those who sit around

If you happen to pick her out as a con venient person to ask what you want to know and at the same time your question is one of slightly more than technical importance, she will as likely as not say: Wait a minute. I will go and speak to

papa about it." Your first bewilderment is followed by that still greater when you learn that she is the wife of one of the younger members of the firm, and that she has kept the same place there since she married that she had before that event occurred. She works at the same salary, and, strange to say, there is no domestic discord. It is only the lack of ability on the part of the wife to take pleasure other than that of work and simple expenditure, and she is totally without power to readjust hersaif even to a wider scheme of economy. Another large house has a woman oc

cupying a similar place, and the fact that she is the wife of the managing director of the firm is known to one or two of the most trusted employes. She comes and goes, and receives orders, in exactly the mme way as the women with whom she works, and the secret of the situation is that for years she has been legally separated from her husband, and not wishing to be dependent upon him for support she obtained this place with the firm.

A more singular case still, which exists in a large millinery house, was the result of an unhappy love affair. The owner employs his wife as manager of his bustness, and pays her a fine salary, but he treats her as if no closer relationship existed between them. Before they were married she had the place, and, although she resigned at the time of their marriage, her life did not turn out to be a happy one, and one day she suddenly forsook it and took a place with another house similar to the one she had filled for her husband. In the meantime her husband's business did not prosper under his own management and that of his new assistant, and he went to the woman and begged her to come back as his manager, if not as his wife. She consented and draws a large salary, but they do not communicate except on business mat-

It remained for a lawsuit not long ago to reveal one of the most unsuspected cases of this kind that perhaps ever existed. The wife had instituted legal proceedings against her husband in order to some personal property which she alleged he had appropriated for his own

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was cashier in one of the busiest of these places, and when his wife died he married tirely domestic, and with her sole diversion the spending of money in luxurious sums both upon her own needs and those of her

Wife No. I was installed in her place, but quickly decided that this life was not for She hired people that she thought knew more about it than she did to look after her house and the children, and demanded her old place back in the drug store. Besides being pretty, she has a decided business faculty, and adds to the popularity of the place with the great number of men who are customers, and who haven't the least idea that she is the proprietor's Besides this, she keeps a goodwife. natured but effective lookout upon the business while her husband is at his other

Love Life in Stronger. When the question box filled with letters written by members of the New York Wellesey club was opened by Mrs. Luther H. Gulick at a meeting in the Woman's University club, New York City, 250 answers were found to the questions: "What has college life done for women? What can college life do for women? What does college life lack?" The questions had been sent out several months before, and a room full of interested Wellesley women listened to the

"I would substitute physical culture for Bible study," said one writer. Several would leave our mathematics in favor of hygiene. One girl wrote she had not needed acourse in hygiene, but her room-mates should have had such training.

"Is the love life as strong after college course as before?" was another question Sixteen felt it was stronger; one wrote that the love life was narrower, but deeper.

"Has your desire for marriage increased?" brought forth nineteen replies. Nine answered "Yes"; nine wrote "No"; one faithful maiden said her desire to marry one particular man had increased.

Personal adornment was next on the list. Of the fifteen girls who wrote, a small majority cared less for it after the four years' ollege course.

Mrs. Flower read answers to questions on the effect college life had on the emotions, with regard to feeling more vividly. Nineteen said college life had had stronger effect; five felt less vividly, and seven were

unchanged. Enthusiasm was another subject for selfanalysis. Eleven were more enthusiastic; eleven were "more persistent"; ten were happier; four less happy, and a small per cent was less enthusiastic because of age. The audience got another shock when Mrs. Safford said the general feeling seemed to be that the girls had not been taught manners, either by instruction or example.

All the answers did not come from students. President Taylor of Vassar, Dean Gill of Barnard, Miss Hazzard of Wellesley, President Jordan of Leland Stanford and President Seeley of Smith contributed.

Charming Dolly Madison.

"To define the charm of a charming woman is always difficult," says a writer in the Century. "Dolly Madison's features were not regular, nor was her figure perfect. She was not witty, nor was she wise, and she participated little, if at all, in her husband's intellectual life. Nevertheless,

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stated that she was regarded as a domestic tresses of the White House, and her popu-composing room often have a half page or servant in the house and nurse to the larity was unbounded. She ruled over her a full page ad with which to contend when children of her husband by his first wife. world in Washington with genial good na- it is nearing time for the paper to go to Of quite another character is the business ture and instinctive tact. Her nature was press, but they never have faced a situation arrangement which a prominent man who warm, affectionate and impressionable, when the paper has been "stuck" because owns several large city drug stores was un- She loved life and people and her world of a hitch in the composing-room. expectedly led to make with his wife. She loved her. Her brillant coloring, animated face and wall rounded figure went with a cordial manner and a sympathy The first wife had been one of the for those about her amounting to genius most dependent of women financially, en- and she was always ready to bubble into

laughter. Who could resist such a woman, the wife of a president? She was the center she would have been the center of observation at any ball, even if she had not been the president's wife. She had in fact ruled as indisputably over the little board-Madison."

Girl Shows Sixth Sense.

Ella M. Hopkins, deaf, dumb and blind, possesses a mysterious and unnamed power, relates the Chicago Chronicle. In its operation it represents a sixth sense. At least, it is a faculty that employs none of the five senses, so far as can be discovered. Of these five senses the girl possesses two, and these are inadequate to assist her in this power which renders her a marvel even among the highly educated deaf and

Like other children similarly afflicted. Ella Hopkins has been taught to read, to hear and to express herself to others by means of her finger tips. She is keen in discovering who it is, among a large number of acquaintances, when she touches their hands. The recognition on her part is usually as instantaneous as if she saw the person with her eyes.

Ella is not quite 17 years old. She lost her speech, sight and hearing eight years Even before she was placed in the institution for the instruction of the deaf and dumb in New York three years ago her mysterious and marvelous faculty manfested itself. It is not "telapathy" or 'mind reading." The girl has disclosed no ability to tell what people think until they have given vocal expression to their thoughts. The principal of the institution describes her strange faculty as "suggestive hypnotism," while deprecating the use of the term "hypnotism" as having been much abused.

This strange ability, whatever it may be, enables the girl to know-without hearing, seeing or touching-what others are talking about when in the room with her. This power is not always present. If it

were, and fully developed, she would possess a sense equivalent to that of hearing. The proof has been ample, however, that this remarkable girl gains through some medium an understanding of subjects that are discussed in her presence. At times she has been able to write out parts of actual conversations between persons who have talked together in the room where she was seated.

Miss Hopkins' home is in Utica, N. Y. She comes of a cultivated and refined family. In appearance she is quite unlike the ordinary person who is deaf, dumb and blind. Her face is animated and expressive. It is hard to realize she is blind, so clear and changeable in expression are her bluegray eyes. Sitting at her typewriter with her eyes fixed apparently with intent interest on the keys of the instrument, which she operates with extreme precision, she appears not unlike any intelligent young woman in full possession of all her facul-

Before she left her home some years ago Ella startled her parents on many occasions The girl's memory is wonderful. What she has once learned-and she learns quickly now that her education has been well begun she never forgets. Her inseparable companions are her classmates, Catherine Pederson and Kate McGirr, the latter of whom has made remarkable progress in articula-tion, being able now to converse with a fair degree of expression. These girls, hand in hand, convey their thoughts rapidly to each other by their sensitive fingers and their quick-flying thoughts.

Ella has just begun to acquire the ability of vocal speech and her voice shows little modulation as she slowly articulates the words with which she is familiar. It is as yet to her bright, quick intelligence an unsatisfactory method of conveying her thoughts.

Big Feet Coming.

Women of the next generation are to have big feet-not so very big, perhaps, but bigger than the feminine feet of today, and none of them will object to them. This pronouncement, dread as it may seem to women who prefer "style" to comfort, was made unofficially by one of the most prominent shoe manufacturers of the country at the close of the convention in New York The manufacturers declared flatter soles and lower heels would be the fashion.

"This tendency of women," said Sol Wile, secretary of the association, "has been noticeable for some time, but lately it has grown more and more conspicuous. With the advent of the rainy day skirt came a more sensible shoe, with flatter soles and a lower and thicker heel. This proved so successful that now the women are adopting that style of footgear for every occasion and the physical comfort they derive from it compensates for any lingering fear that they may be out of style."

Girls Run a Daily Paper. Seven young women, toilers of the white light, get out the only morning newspaper

in Indiana that is written, made up and taken from the press without the aid of man. In the editorial rooms, in the composing rooms and in the pressroom the man as a factor in the making of the paper is practically banished. The Greensburg Morning Graphic is owned and managed by J. W. Rucker, but he confines his attentions largely to the business end of the paper and the real work of printing a orning paper for the newspaper reader of this county is left to seven young

Every one of the newspaper workers is intensely interested in her work, and, although the Graphic is not the oldest newspaper in the town, "beats" have been few since the entire paper has been in the charge of young women and typographcally it bears comparison with newspapers of other cities the size of Greensburg

and Miss Edna Taylor, her star reporter, enter into the spirit of working up a good story with the ingenuity of veterans. In addition to covering the local news Miss McLaughlin and Miss Taylor handle the telegraph news for the daily paper and prepare the copy for the weekly Graphic. Sometimes when they are "up against" it the "foreman" of the composing room is called to their assistance, but neither the city editor nor the "foreman" has yet con-

lescended to call on the "big boss," Mr.

Miss Daisy McLaughlin, the city editor,

Rucker, for help. Miss Lizzle Shafer, the "foreman" of the compasing-room, is always as busy as any one of the seven. She has charge of the "ad" composition-that is, she sets most of the type for the display advertisements in the paper, she makes up the paper, has charge of the presses and does a large part of the job work composition. Miss Shafer has the reputation of being the equal of many men who are regarded as first-class printers. Miss Bertha Eberhart and Miss Carlisie are typesetters and they set most of the type for the daily paper.

Miss Lillian Snider sets type for the

Girls and Rings.

Girls whose hands are not yet fully grown and formed-that is, generally speaking, girls up to 18-should not wear rings," says Harper's Bazar. Many a taper finger has had its shape spoiled by a ring which became so gradually too tight that the wearer of observation at the inaugural ball, but did not notice it until the mischief was done. Planists or persons who play any instrument seldom wear rings. They think that the weight of the ring lessens the muscular strength of the finger. If a girl ing house in Philadelphia kept by her thinks she must wear rings, then let her mother, when she was the Widow Todd, as at least take them off each night and rub she did over the White House as Mrs. for a moment the part of the finger that has been covered by them. This restores circulation and helps the finger to attain its normal growth.

> Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Both plaited and circular skirts will be

Skirts will only be trimmed at or near ne bottom. It is quite the thing to wear matching collars and belts. Suppleness and luster are characteristics of the fashionable siks.

Amethyats are promised considerable vogue this season and will be worn alone and combined with pearls and diamonds. For summer wear are even the daintlest f white tulls and lace toques and small hip hats, green, brown and biscuit color. The favorite spring colors in millinery will be olive and sage green, tobacco brown and flame red. Bright and glaring effects will predominate. The checks and plaids, especially in mo-

hair, are going to be as popular for chil-dren as they are for grown-ups. They make charming Russian blouse suits for

little girls.

A sallor suit of red and white check, with a red embroidered dot, has the usual kilted skirt and loose blouse, the blouse in this case being open to the waist line and laced across with a silk cord. The big sailor collar was trimmed with rows of white braid and tied with a big red surah sallor tie.

The really faddish thing in millinery for women this year will be the "Normandy." an importation from Paris, strongly resembling a pink "stovepipe" or an exaggerated cedar block, covered with silk and hit up with a few flowers and flummidoodies. This offspring of the Russian shako, perched on top of a golden aureole, is said to be highly fetching.

Chat About Women. Miss Catherine Alden, aged 93, said to be seventh in line of direct descent from John and Priscilla Alden, has just died in Janes-ville, Wis.

ville, Wis.

Some women of the Methodist church in Indiana have been earning money to aid local churches by taking contracts for cornhusking among the farmers.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the only surviving member of the celebrated Beecher family, and a noted woman suffragist, celebrated her eighty-third birthday last week in Hartford, Conn.

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Mrs. Anna Wrightman Walker of Philadelphia has a fortune of \$30,000,000. To this comfortable sum she has just added \$2, the same being a prize for the best mushrooms exhibited at the Pennsylvania Horticultural society's show.

Young women of fashion in New York think nothing nowadays of smoking cigarettes in public. It is common enough to see gayly dressed girls and women seated in secluded corners of the Waldorf-Astoria corridors caimly smoking and chatting.

Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo takes Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo takes a prominent part in movements designed to promote the public good. She was a mem-ber of the board of women managers for the St. Louis exposition ,and is connected with something over a score of clubs and societies.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston of Washington has lately been notified by the French government that the decoration Palmes Academiques has been conferred upon her by that government for services rendered by her to France and French interests. Only one other American woman wears this honor.

Mrs. Deborah Staples Silliman of Easton, Pa., celebrated her 105th birthday recently. She was born within a few miles of her present home, then a part of the town of Fairfield, and she has spent her life within a radius of five miles. She reads without glasses, enjoys good health and her mental faculties are unimpaired.

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For some years past Queen Amelie of Portugal has been studying medicine, and now that she has returned to Lisbon from her visits to England and France she is going to work hard to get her doctor's degree. She has sether heart on qualifying in medicine, and will enter for the next examination by the Lisbon faculty of medicine.

The present czarina and the dowager empress do not merely look askance at one another. They have been at open war for years. The latter found it very hard to surrender first place among the women of the empire, but of course had to do so. This was especially irritating to the imperious dowager, inasmuch as the woman who displaced her hates everything in the way of display, cares naught for court intrigue and is almost painfully shy.

RELIGIOUS.

Monsignore, the Count Vay de Vaya, a Hungarian priest of noble birth, has come to the United States to look after the spiritual needs of his immigrant country-

With a record of over ferty years de-voted to spreading the gospel among the people of the far east, and with the dis-tinction of having been the first Presby-terian missionary as well as the first med-ical missionary to go to Japan, Dr. James C. Hepburn will celebrate his ninetieth birthday in East Orange, N. J., on March 13.

March 13.

The will of Miss Anna McKenzie of Sodus Point, N. Y., leaves a fortune estimated at \$150,000, nearly all of which is bequeathed to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church "for the higher education of the youth of the land." Under the will her home is to be maintained as home for worthy missionaries. Seven second cousins will contest the will. Although having devoted more than thirty years to almost continuous work in the mission fields of Japan, Mrs. Irvin Henry Correli of East Orange, N. J., expects to return to that counity in the near future, and, rejoining her husband, again take up her duties in the cause to which she and Rev. Dr. Correll have given the best part of their lives.

The late Bishop McLaren was a news-

best part of their lives.

The late Bishop McLaren was a newspaper reporter in Pittsburg fifty years ago and on one occasion was assigned to report the proceedings of a religious convention. It was while thus acting in his reportorial capacity that he got his religious inspiration. He subsequently entered a theological seminary and achieved the prominence and distinction that marked his career in the church.

The pope has expressed his determination.

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The pope has expressed his determination to go to Castel-Gandolfo, a village on the northwest side of Mount Albane, fourteen miles southeast of Rome, for a few weeks, when the weather improves. The pope's health absolutely requires a change of air and scene. Castel-Gandolfo, among numerous other villages, contains the summer residence of the popes, which has not been used as such since Plus IX shut himself up in the Vatican as a protest against the deprivation of his temporal powers and the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870.



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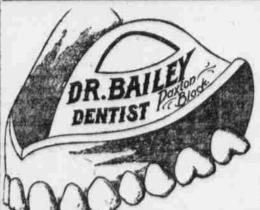
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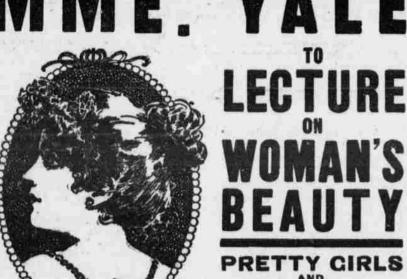
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