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For and About Women Folks

Joys of Portliness.

ways and means for reducing check the tendency thereto that it

is reareshing to find one woman possessed I an abundance of weight rejoloing over her good fortune. Writing to the New York World she insists that "fat women are all right, and as she admits weighing 200 pounds, her word must be taken at par. Furthermore she tells her alim, willowy sisters that " a majority of successful men want fat wives." Listen to her joyous song:

"I have weighed 200 pounds since I was a girl of 18, and I have had so much the best of the girls I knew who were thin and dreamy that there is no comparison to be made.

"In the first place, a fat girl has the best of the willowy creatures in showiness and in temperament. Usually she has a jolly disposition, and that counts more with mankind than looks.

"I do not think that they count for more with mashers than the thin girl, but then A masher is seldom a provider.

"The man you can depend on as a steady mealticket producer likes a good disposition, and if a man loves a woman in the good old-fashioned way, he loves a lot of

"Some girls when they are fat get sensative about it and hate to go out because they have heard some one make a sneering or a foolish remark about their size. That it all a mistake. When I was a girl if any one made a funny remark about my size I slapped their fach, and if it was a boy too big for me to whip I got some boy to limited quantity of films, intending to promise to do it for me, and they generally make enough photographs of out-of-thedid. That made them respect me, and out in Kirwin, Kan., where I grew up, they treated me pretty near as nice as they did scheme in view. She had managed, when any of the little doll faces that went in engaging her passage, to secure promise my set.

eat and drink more at a meal than I ever ises were rigidly fulfilled later on. to in a week. At every one of the twenty-three hotels "When you go into a gathering of men that she visited she procured hotel labels ate in a week.

and are living with the wife they really love, you'll find that the majority of them are fat, if they are over thirty-five, and sometimes they get heavy under that. "That's because they are not worried as to where the next month's rent is to come from, and don't have to bother about where the children are to get the clothes to go

to school with. "Till take any sinuous-form, poetic girl and match her with a man who don't give her any worry, but just goes right ahead doing the providing without any fuss, and if she don't get fat she's not well. "Where women suffer with bad nerves, that can't be so, but most any set of nerves can be made practical by the use of cold water baths and a daily exercise at not

worrying. "I am the mother of eight children, and the three girls are all going to be fat and I'm glad of it,

"When my first husband was courting me girls who had willowy waists and moonpoetry. He was the worst dancer I ever York he had sold a little over 300 pictures tried to waits with, but he could drive a for \$400. He disposed of the remaining to go.

"He never could sit still in the parlor of his materials. while any one was playing sonatas and

much space is devoted nowadays as does almost daily some heedless maid, to discussing and illustrating marries without her mother's knowledge, the heart wound is deep, inevitable and superfluous flesh or keeping in irremediable, often all the more when the marriage is one to which her mother would gladly have consented, because the wound is cuuseless.

"Never again will there be quite the unflawed confidence and trust which existed between mother and daughter before. The daughter, as she gains life's best and knows its holy relation, has wilfully thrown away the dearest treasure of the past. A moment's confidence, and an instant's trust in her mother's love and judgment would have carried this treasure on through life, until she knew what it was to lose a mother. When the pang comes, its keen-

est pain to the daughter who has married without her mother's consent, will be the heart wound she inflicted, often unwittingly, but none the less with torturing pain. "No man whose love is worth having in his heart of hearts desires to win it at the cost of all this, and the daughter who

dreads her mother's knowledge of her marridge has some secret, perhaps unconscious doubt, over her decision."

Honeymoon Enterprise. Early in the winter, relates the New

York Times, a young American couple decided to take their boneymoon trip with a tourist excursion party booked for a rather extensive trip through Southern Europe and the orient, at a cost of \$400 each, including all expenses except personial tips. The bridegroom provided himself with two good cameras and an unway scenes to cover part of his traveling expenses. The bride had a very different of accommodations at the best hotels on

"They say a fat woman has such an the lilnerary, such as the Cecil in Lonawful appetite, but I have sat with long, don, the Grand in Paris, Shepard's in thin Bernhardt-shaped women who could Cairo, and she saw to it that those prom-

who have been successful and done things for her trunks or hand baggage in as great quantities as possible. In some instances she obtained as many as twenty through judicious tipping, in others only six or eight. No matter if she stayed only one day, she saw to it that her hand baggage was labeled and meanwhile she sought-and found-her opportunity to add to her collection. At Monte Carlo and other fashionable resorts she made shift

to secure labels from hotels which she simply visited for that purpose. All told she accumulated 220 by the end of the trip. Also she bought \$50 worth of Maltese lace at the moment of the ship's departure from that port, when the vendor sold his entire stock at a ruinous reduc tion rather than hold it over for the next uncertainty.

Meanwhile her husband, who had lost no opportunity in the photographing line, had gathered together a valuable collection of scenes which he displayed among the passengers on his return trip, with as a girl out in Kansas, there were two the frank explanation that he had made them for the purpose of selling them at light eyes who would have given their home. Many of the passengers who were souls to have had him. He was a fine without photographs offered good prices looking young fellow, and about the best for certain favorite scenes-never less than available catch in those parts. He was a \$1 a picture, and sometimes \$2. By the steady fellow and didn't know a line of time the photographer arrived in New

team of bronchos further than you wanted scenes to a magazine writer at \$1 a picture. All told, he cleared \$421, deducting the cost The bride sold her Maltese lace for ex-

rhapsodies on the organ, but he always had actly four times the amount she paid for at hitched around some- it. Then she set about the disposal of her A FEW COLUMNS OF EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THAT THE GREATEST MERCANTILE EVENT IN OMAHA'S HISTORY IS

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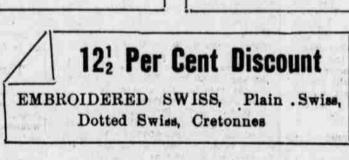
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girls all wondered how it happened, and one day when we had been having a fuss I said to him: 'Dick, why did you ever marry me?' Then he made me feel foolish for being angry at him by replying: that she had no difficulty in obtaining \$1 Well, Jo, I'll tell you! When I thought aplece for the labels. Her profits amounted of those other girls and thought of having bad luck any time, I thought I would 1421. Their four months' honeymoon, trip see them crying because they would have to cat bacon and beans, but you always seemed so natural and healthy that I always figured that if we had any bad luck you would be so robust it would take a long time to starve you out."

"Dick never had cause to regret his choice, and if he hadn't against my advice taken the job of sheriff down in Durango, and put himself in the way of being a target for a lot of drunken law breakers, he would tell you so himself.

"I am a champion of fat women, because I have made a great success of it, and I have the word of lots of others. I know that they are glad they're what they are, and so I say to all complaining fat women: 'Cheer up!'

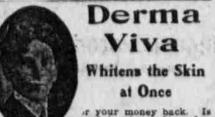
Crnel Treatment of Mother. "Few heart wounds go deeper, last longer, or cause a keener ache than when a mother learns her daughter is married without her knowledge, on the mere impulse of a hot and heedless love affair,' says the Philadelphia Press.

"Such marringes are often the fruit of side of romance and end happily, though Eve, who picked the first apple in haste, discovered.

"The love of man and maid doubtless come any human beings in all life's round. The daughter is often unaware of this, until she, too, is the mother of a daughter. The mother alone knows how deep, how near, how tender and how invincible is her love. She aherishes its confidences. In her inmost soul she worships her daughter's affection

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hotel checks by advertising to the effect "When he married me the rest of the that she had a few of the above for sale among the people who liked to give their baggage a much-traveled appearance. She received numerous answers, and so eager were her customers to buy her odd wares \$370, while her husband's reached cost them exactly \$299.

How One Woman Succeeded.

Such success as I have had, writes a business woman in the Outlook, I trace Her daughter, Miss Irene Sherman, carback to four causes:

self the information sought. There is nothing like standing on your own feet, mentally and physically. Second-An early training in accuracy at

an old fashioned English school, where a slip in a date meant staying after hours to write out a list of the kings of England, with the dates of their ascension and the names of their wives. Third-A bit of advice George W. Cable

put into one of his southern stories to this effect "Be always worth to your employer a little more than he pays you."

Fourth-A phrase I came upon one day by chance: "Find out what your employer least likes to do, and do it for him."

Girls Discard Hats.

sleeves and goes to the theater in comfort. As a matter of fact, it was the women supper at the big restaurants bareheaded. They wander about hatless in their own towns and could see no reason for making

themselves uncomfortable when in New York. Their New York sisters were cuick to see the advantage of the scheme and a chance to display new styles in hairdressing.

Inventor of Blue Paper.

'A woman," said a paper maker, "invented blue paper. It was by accident that she did it, though. Before her time all paper was white.

"The wife of William Eastes, one of the leading paper makers of England in the eighteenth century, in passing through the paper plant one day dropped a big blue bag into a vat of puip. Eastes was a stern man and so, since no one had, seen the accident, Mrs. Eastes decided to say nothing about it. "The paper in the vat, which should have een white. came out blue. The workmen were mystified, Eastes enraged, while Mrs. Eastes kept quiet. The upshot was that the paper was sent to London, marked 'damaged,' to be sold for whatever it would

bring. "The selling agent in London was shrewd. He saw that this blue-tinted paper was attractive. He declared it to be a wonderful new invention and he sold it off like hot cakes at double the white paper's price."

Prayerbooks to Match Costumes. On week days the fashionable woman in

ow fashion decrees that on Sunday her prayer book must likewise be a match. In picture and is treated by the artist with that she "might do." By the severity of New York Press, many lovely ones were his custom. For, it will be noticed, every slender figure of the girl. Her dress is corseen, Mrs. William Watts Sherman carry. the purpose of emphasizing the domination rect in its simplicity and is a severe con- picture is inimitable.

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Japanese Silks, Shikii Silks, China Silks,

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First-A father who would never answer matched her costume of pink, while the question at random, but invariably gave other Miss Sherman, who was all in white, me the clue by which I could find for my- carried a beautiful one of white. An

elderly woman dressed in deepest mourning had the covers of her prayer book covwith heavy black creps and the ored edges bound with gun metal. Fans are also an important part of a costume for church in summer, and many of them match the costumes in color, but the most popular ones seem to be small, and of white and gold. The chains on which they are worn are beautiful and often of great value.

Dentistry as a Fortune-Maker.

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Dentistry is not exactly the calling one would choose for its aesthetic attractions, but a Brooklyn girl who cares less for an artistic background than she does for New York Broadway girls have abo- a good income declares that this drawgenuine love, have about them the rowy lished the hat for evening parade. From back is more than offset by the material the costumes worn on America's great returns of the profession. She thinks she marriage, as in all things human, haste thoroughfare these warm evenings you has discovered in dentistry a short cut and happiness are a team rarely success- might imagine yourself on the Boardwalk to fortune, while the girls of her gradfully hitched to the same apple cart, as at Atlantic City, the plaza at Manhattan unting class who have gone into the arts Beach or the verandas at Saratoga. In- with the idea of becoming famous are stead of wearing a towering, weighty, still struggling for mere pittances. One uncomfortable bunch of straw, feathers of her classmates who has mapped out a has its rights. So has mother love. A and flowers or a dinky little sailor hat at brilliant musical career for herself is at mother comes nearer her daughter than all, she gets her hair done up in the after- present ignominiously drilling pig-headed noon, puts on her gown with the elbow and stiff-handed little girls in the five-fin-

than signified approval of a pretty woman. to call her his sweetheart.

A Philadelphia society woman who is in the habit of taking long drives and auto trips into the country surprised her friends the other day by coquettishly waving her handkerchlef at a brakeman on a passing freight train which had held up their machine at a wayside crossing. When her companions demanded an explanation of her queer act she said: "I suppose it's

foolish of me, but it seems as if those poor fellows had awfully lonesome work of those old cars for hours at a time, with

senger train a brakeman can hobnob with the men in the smoker, indulge in conversation with helpless old women and little children and get into touch with his kind, but on those freight trains a brakeman must have a dreary time of it. They are always ready to wave back at me and they

always act as if they appreciated my salute. Sometimes they yell a few words of greeting, as if they were glad to pass the time of day with someone.

Age Limits for Workers.

"Over 30" and "not under 30" are busigered exercises. Another, who is bent mess requirements which are becoming upon disproving the theory that women more and more frequent where the services visiting New York who inaugurated the cannot become painters of the first rank, of a woman are desired. In almost every costume of going to the theater and to is doing her painting in the time she has such case the salary is above the average left over from earning her bread and but- and the qualifications are those which it ter by "eighteen, twenty" crayon por- would be almost impossible for a very

ing one with covers of lavender leather, traits and designing patterns for a manu-which matched her hat, dress and parasol. facturer of shirtwaists. Her daughter, Miss Irene Sherman, car-ried one of pale pink leather, which Appreciates Her Sainte. The characteristics usually demanded in such instances are "executive ability," "tact" and "good judgment."

The head of a New York establishment making a specialty of supplying business women for all sorts of work, in speaking of this subject recently, said:

"I have more applications nowadays than ever before for thoroughly competent, dignified, mature women, trained and experienced in some line of business and upon whose judgment and intelligence an employer may rely.

"Business men, such as lawyers, bankers and as if their bravery were not half ap- and brokers, to whom are intrusted many preciated. There they stand or sit on top absolutely confidential matters, are at last realizing that the average young girl of never a soul to talk to, with no one to no- 18, fresh from some business college and tice if they should fall off even. I have a with absolutely no experience and perhaps lot of admiration for them. Every once in not much common sense is not the sort a while one gets killed and nobody gives of person to whom they dare to intrust the tragedy a second thought. On a pas- weighty business correspondence and other details.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Radiate is the latest variation upon ra-dium silk.

Heavy cushion embroidery will be much used upon winter frocks.

Dark tones will prevail for street wear. Black will be a leading color.

The masculing influence will be apparent in many of the coat styles. Exquisite pointed chiffon cloths with garland borders and bands are made in sixiy-inch width and will make charming even-

Tailored stitchings and strappings and flatly pressed plaits will take the place of hand tuckings and fancy hand shirrings. Trimmings on the whole will be less elab-orate

orate.

Very charming bridesmaid dresses are made of printed chiffon, large, soft-tinted roses scattered over the surface or merely forming a wide border. There are also some

Extreme breadth of shoulders will be a distinct feature of the fall frocks. It is a movement in direct contrast to the ten-dency of the styles recently, when the nar-rowing of the shoulders was aimed for. yer of high reputation. Old Mmé. Lebaudy, mother of the em-peror of the Sahara and of the celebrated aeronautes, has just made her first ascent. She is 61 years of age and went up with Comte de la Vaux in his balloon, the Icare. They left Paris at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and landed at Limours at 6:45. Denmark, in whose capital the Interna-tional Woman Suffrage alliance has just held a successful meeting hoasts the only

One of the becautiful long motor vells is a useful thing for covering the havon wrought in summer hats by sun and dust. Street hats are prone to shabbiness at this time of the year, but a delicate hued vell of all mouseling same or children with of silk mouseline gauge or obligate nued vehi ing the hat and with ends drawn forward over the shoulders, or, in French fashion, falling down the back, will make the old hat last until the season is quite ended.

tional Woman Summare alliance has just heid a successful meeting, boasts the only woman cabinetmaker in the world. She is Miss Catherine Horshoel, and her sub-stantially built furniture is said to be the rage in fashionable Europe. hat last until the season is quite ended. One young woman who has to count her pennies has made for her own trousseau some very exquisite pieces by combining the fine motifs from mull gowns of bygone days, which were perfectly good, with new lace and fresh ribbons. From a batiste founce which had seen several years' serv-ice as an evening frock she cut the little flower figures of embroidery and appliqued them with very fine stitches and equally fine thread to her nainsook gown and cor-set cover, and unless one were told one would never imagine but that the pattern was woven in with the nainsook. Miss Mabel Swallow, 19 years old, a clerk Miss Mabel Swallow, 19 years old, a clerk in a Turkish curio store at Niagara Falls, has been apprized of the fact that she is the sole heir to an English estate valued conservatively at \$500,000. The money is left her by an uncle, Jackson Swallow, a bachelor, who died intestate six weeks ago. The fortune consists of \$125,000 in personal property and the remainder in real estate.

In certain banks in New York City it

In certain banks in New York City it has come to be quite the fashion for mar-ried people to have their bank books made out to both husband and wife, and bank officers find it saves them considerable trouble in case illness or accident happens to one or the other depositor and welcome the partnership business, which has in-creased much of late.

was woven in with the nainsook. Mohair and serge are old standbys, but there are so many pretty checks in light-weight materials that are newer that it seems a pity to use them. A really smart observe built of blue and gray hairline check in bias effect has a long, snug-litting check in bias effect has a long, snug-litting front and around the bottom of plain gray, matching exactly the groundwork of the gown material. There is a little turnover collar of English eyelet embroidery, and blue cloth buttons, with strappings of soutache braid, trim the front and the cuffs on the elbow aleeves. The skirt is quite plain except for a band of the gray around the bottom.

Chat About Women. Marie Reidselle, who is credited with be-ing the only woman who went alone to the Klondike and succeeded, has fust struck one of the releast gold veins at truck one and recently sold two claims for 550,000. Baroness Burdett-Coutt's recent celebra-that as Miss Apgela Burdett-Coutts she was one of Queen Victoria's bridesmaids. Queen Victoria thirty-five years ago made her a baroness. Miss Ethel S. Walton of Skowhegan is ing the only woman who went alone to the Klondike and succeeded, has just struck one of the richest gold veins at Cape Nome and recently sold two claims for \$250,000. Baroness Burdett-Coutt's recent celebra-tion of her 92d Birthday recalls the fact that as Miss Abgela Burdett-Coutts she was one of Queen Victoria's bridesmaids. Queen Victoria thirty-five years ago made her a barones How Artists Use Lines in Pen and Ink

One of the cleverest business women in Boston is Mrs. Isabel Stimpson, who makes an enormous income from old paper. She has developed the business of Stimpson & Co., manufacturers of paper, paper bags and twine, butter trays, oyster pails and practically everything that is made out of paper until it is a most profitable con-cern and the credit for its success is due entirely to her sagacity and good business entirely to her sagacity and good business

sense.

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER From Womau's Ailments.

opposite wall, and it is to be an earial it. As a specimen of satirical drawing this

mood was detail means something and is put in for trast with the florid excrescence that adorns never seen to better advantage of this woman. Her portly figure is the woman of the house. than in the picture presented to- clothed in a gorgeous dress, white, and em- The man's face is a study in expression day, which is a clever satire on broidered with large, coarse flowers in a Here is a man with a large, well shaped

paper raised as a shield between him and three white ostrich feathers upon her hair. man, and the face is not without shrewdthe cold shower of looks his wife is pour. Her heavy face tells its own story; the ness. But it has none of the strength of and he had better have struck his wife ing little man courted her and was proud but, of course, he cannot say so. He is not a man who would make a woman jealous. but to such a woman as his wife it is im

cold, hard voice, and her jaws have closed to make the contrast stronger. She stands The student will observe the angular with a snap which her clenched hands ac- meekly, patiently, silent. It is not her manner n which the man's clothes are centuate. She says nothing more, but her place to make any remark, but one can drawn and the way in which the ornaments

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the henpecked husband. There brilliant hue, probably red; there are heavy head which suggests that he may be an he sits, cowering in his chair, his news- rings in her ears and on her hands and eminent lawyer or a successful busines

insignificant man! He is accustomed to woman who rules the house. Her eyes, of the table. He giances out from behind

ing upon him, because he has ventured hard, thin lines of her mouth, the square jaw and chin which would enable its owner the opinion that the girl might do. Poor, chin and massive jaws are those of the to battle with the woman on the other side the domination of his fat, vulgar, masculine malevolent in expression, are those of a his newspaper with a look of comical fear;

wife, and he ought to have known better temper. Truly a pleasant creature to he hates a scene and he has to put up with than to express any opinion on such a live with! Could she ever have been good more of them. The idea that his expressed

matter as the hiring of a servant. He has looking? One would not think so; yet at approval of the girl may be due to any but not the right to any opinion in this house the same time, in the dim past, this shrink- a legitimate motive strikes him as funny,

"Mr. Miggs, I will attend to such mat- The other woman is almost characterters," his wife has just remarked, in a less. This is another artifice of the artist possible to be otherwise than jealous.

face is elequent of what she would, could easily imagine what so gentle and sweet. and decoration of the room are handledor might say if her husband should give faced a girl must be thinking. Her face the detail drawn carefully, but with so find occasion for any further remarks. The seems prettier after a little study than it a pen that is subordinately and forms a girl who has come for the place looks is at first glance. Imagine it in profile, setting for the ploture. The mirror over on, pitying the man, while she sees all her with that delicately refined nose, those the mantelplace reflects the candelabra and Newport must have her hand bug and all hopes of securing employment in this house pensive eyes and that pretty mouth and the picture of a young woman-probably ittle accessories to match her costume, and fade like a flower in breath of a furnace. chin, and you will see that she is really a the mistress of the house in her paimy The figure of the wife dominates the bonny girl and will agree with the man days-occupying the place of honor on the Trinity church last Sunday, reports the more attention to minor detail than is its lines it sets off admirably the pretty, perspective that carries the eye back with

