REAL ESTATE
CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
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6-room house; toilet and city water, lot 28x150; Ohio St., near 17th. Bargain, $1,900. Make me an offer.

8-room house; modern, S. E. corner 24th and Binney Sts.—$4,000.

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Chris Boyer
22D AND CUMING STS.

BARGAINS

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The Boss of the Establishment

He Decides That All Fat Women Should Be Made Into Soap.

BY AMERE MAN.

"I see," said the Boss of the Establishment, "that a Chinese prince who recently left our shores said that women should be broad and curved like a pagoda. Say, he must have been pleased with some of the prize beauties he saw around town here. I read, the other day, that any woman who has lived in New York for five years and gotten enough to eat, is forty pounds over weight."

"Really," replied the Boss' wife in a tone of icy detachment, "I suppose the oriental ideal woman is like a pagoda dwindling to a peak at the top. And I'm sure you agree with it. Brainless women are so much less trouble."

"Agreed with it?" snorted the Boss. "Why, I think any woman weighing more than 120 pounds should be made into soap! Fat is absolutely fatal to beauty—also to brains!"

The Boss' wife glared. But the Boss, undismayed, proceeded:—

"Keeping in condition is such a simple matter that only the seven deadly sins prevent a woman from being a Venus at sixty."

"A Venus!" sniffed the Boss' wife with perhaps an unconscious glance at her own outlines. "Nobody wants Venuses today—they're far too 'hippy.' The more a woman looks like a tadpole the lovelier she's considered to be. But," she added curiously, "what have the seven deadly sins to do with slenderness? Do they"—and for a moment she seemed to hover on the verge of crime—"do they make one any thinner?"

"No," the Boss answered acridly. "Two of them are responsible for her overplumpness. Their names are Gluttony and Sloth!"

The Boss's wife glanced meaningly in the Boss' direction.

"The Greeks," she observed learnedly, "believed that the seat of the soul was in the stomach. What a lot of psychics the New York men must be! I suppose the man who wrote about the windows of the soul didn't realize that they were bay windows."

"You sound like a graduating thesis! When did you leave high school?" inquired the Boss. "But you are getting away from the subject. Women are the exclamation points of life, and you know the more an exclamation point looks like a streak of lightning, the better."

"No, I never punctuate," replied the

THE BOSS' WIFE DID ROLL OVER, BATH ROBE AND ALL.

lady. "So far as I'm concerned all a wife needs to do is to put a period—a full stop—to any nonsense. However (comma), I live to learn."

"Very well," answered the Boss, with strange amiability. "I'll teach you. The answer to the conundrum of the woman's workshop is dieting—Turkish baths—exercise. Of course some exercises are better than others. There's rolling, for instance."

"Yes," echoed the Boss' wife, "there's rolling. A rolling woman gathers no flesh, I understand."

"You make epigrams almost as easily as you make fat!" the Boss answered pointedly.

"Then all these remarks you've made are personal!" she exclaimed. "I had no idea of it. When a woman weighs 135 it's difficult for her to realize she's a hippopotamus, but I suppose you know best."

And to prove it she treated the Boss of the Establishment as if he were a peculiarly obtuse Hottentot for the rest of the evening.

The next afternoon found the Boss "rooting" for the Giants at the Polo grounds, but at the end of the third inning a miserable April hangover drenched the field and spoiled the game.

There were nearer havens than his own home, but the Boss was in a domestic mood and passed them by. Storms always made him feel domestic. He was, indeed, never quite so reconciled to his state of bondage as when the rain rattled against the casements of his apartment and the wind whistled for assistance from the bullying sky.

Humming a merry tune, he opened the door of his abode and strode boldly into the living room.

Oh what a sight for gods and men was there! The room was stripped of its furniture and the floor had a strange carpeting of white linen, which the Boss discovered later was composed of sheets. Over in one corner a lady in a bedraggled dark blue bathing suit was lying prone, but struggling to turn over as laboriously and futilely as the wheels of a Broadway car on greased rails.

And the Boss knew that he had not laughed so long and heartily in twenty years.

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!" he quoted from his skimpy classics as soon as he could speak.

But the "dark blue ocean" had scrambled suddenly to its feet and run from the room. When she emerged she was draped in the most voluminous of the Boss' bathrobes.

"Funny, isn't it?" sneered the lady; "awfully funny! I'm trying to look like a pagoda person since you say you don't like them. And now you come home and laugh at me! What did you marry me for if you don't like fat people?"

She forgot that at the time of the ceremony she weighed 105 pounds.

"I don't care how fat I am and I wouldn't try to roll over that floor again for all the men in the world!"

"No use," jeered the Boss, "you can't do it—you're too stout!"

"Well, I'll just show you!"

And sure enough, the conjugal jest accomplished in half a minute what the lady's efforts had failed to bring about all afternoon.

She did roll over, bathrobe and all, but it was not a romantic spectacle.

"Say," said the Boss, hurriedly, "don't roll any more. You don't need to. I was only kidding you about your weight. Please put back the furniture. I want some place where I can sit down."

"My wife is following my advice in the matter of physical culture," said the Boss of the Establishment to the Confirmed Married Man next day, "and she's taken off a lot of weight."

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Gardeners Must Keep Soil Soft to Make Plants Flourish

"Work, work again, and keep on working," is the advice of an expert gardener. For plants and shrubs will flourish as under no other conditions if the soil is worked fine. If it is hard and lumpy, tender roots cannot strike out and make growth and the tops will be weak. The same is true of vegetables. The loam is always to be kept fine, which means soft, for once it is packed successful results are impossible.

Before planting any seeds the soil should be reduced to powder. The finer the seeds the more apt they are to be discouraged by any impediment and the less likely to develop. Nasturtiums, whose seed are large, are naturally sturdier and stronger than petunias, for example, but even the former will do better when soil conditions are congenial.

Therefore it is necessary before planting to work more than the surface. Inexperienced or lazy gardeners scratch the top a little with rake or hoe and think the preparation finished.

They seem to forget or ignore the fact that roots strike down, and the way must be prepared for them. For from four to six inches is none too deep to turn the dirt over, pounding or crushing it, at the same time, to render it soft.

Working is never to be done when the soil is wet; that is, after a heavy rain, for it will only be turned over in lumps, and dry that way, with an extra hardness because the sun will bake it. The dryer the dirt the better will it work, but, of course, no careful gardener allows her land to become too powder like. If rain does not come to prevent this condition a hose must be used, but she must beware of watering too freely. The moisture must go on in a fine spray and slowly. Better a continuous spray for five minutes than a heavy sousing for two. The latter will make the soil settle hard, and do more harm than good.

The test of gardening is whether or not one is willing to work with it, and the true lover of a garden regards the fatigue as half its pleasure. For it is only by getting right down to the soil, literally, that good results will be obtained, and a woman who attempts to have a garden without being willing to bend her back should not undertake the task.

In planting seeds in border, or lines, the greatest regularity is obtained by making a little trough to receive the seeds. According to the width desired, the implement varies for making them. For a wide border the rake may be pushed back and forward to twelve inches, or more. When only a fine line is wanted, the rake handle dragged along firmly, makes a satisfactory trench. The rule for planting is twice the depth of the seeds, but this, like everything else in gardening, varies.

When seeds have been a week or more in the ground and the weather is a little too chilly to be good for seedlings, it is a wise precaution to cover them. This insures their making a better root growth, while the top is retarded, and so kept from possible frost. Such plants are much sturdier when developed.

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