

of a writer in the St. Louis Republic, and not fight my way out of the mess and get for it you will have to sweat blood and off."

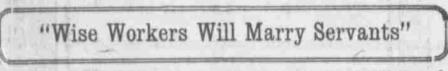
bueta.

"No one takes me seriously," walls anwrithe in agony before you can aue for other little lady who is a scant five feet pardon. The little woman would like to be the and is greatly admired by everyone in her

leader of the suffragette parades and carry set because of her "outeness, the banners when the cloak workers go out "They won't take me seriously when I on strike. She had rather be the leader am serious, and when I get angry they than the led, in spite of her lack of size and laugh at me unless I get fearfully angry. heroic proportions. She longs to be captain Seems to me that people ought to be able of fortorn hopes and a leader that can and to tell when you were displeased, even if will overcome all obstacles, but when she you do not happen to be six feet high and takes a look at her little self in a tall mir- wear No. 6 shoes. People laugh at me no ror she is amazed, angered, peevish and matter how much in earnest I happen to s'ingether disagreeable and self-confid- be, and I know they do it because I am not big enough to look right squarely in

"I am constantly reminded of my tiny their eyes and show them that I am in real earnest. What can you accomplish when size." is the wall of the little woman. "People look around at me when I pass you have to look at a point nearly a foot them on the street and I know they are above the level of your eyes when you are

looking at me because I am under the aver- making a really telling argument?" The girl who happens to be lass than five age height of women. If I get in a street car I cannot get out if it is crowded unless feet in height has all these things to bear. someone will force a way through for me. She has not the consoling good nature of I do not like to tug at people's cost talls the fat man or the fat woman who have pared to overalls. I suppose the wearers any better than anyone else, but I have to philosophically decided to make the best to something to attract their attention. Iof the situation. The little girl knows that and it is that or stick a hatpin in them. she will never grow any more, and yet They usually carry me a couple of blocks she never gets accustomed to herself.



I sometimes feel I would rather bury ant of the elementary principles of woman's faces covered and seemed a little shy. I opinion of this meat?" than marry girls who cannot cook." true work:

This is the ppinion publicly expressed by "The smattering of domestic knowledge a Nonconformist minister with nearly forty which they are taught at school." he said, years' experience of London parochial "Is perfectly valueless in after life. "It should be compulsory for girls to unwork

Speaking at Highgate, Rev. William Cuff dergo a six months' course of housewifery of Shoreditch tabennacle mentioned that when they pass out of school. girls of 14 and 15 left school and entered "No girl should be allowed to rass from the office and factory rather than take up under the national educational authority

until she can peel a potato, wash a cab domestia service. "They obtain," he said. "no knowledge bage and cook well enough to appeal to a of how to cook or do household work. hungry and tired man's palate.

"Eventually they come before me to be "How to fry-not to shrivel up-a rashes married, and I sometimes feel I would of bacon, and how to make two tenament rather bury them than marry them." rooms comfortable are other things she should learn. Discussing his utterance with the London

Daily Mirron, Mr. Cuff said that he did not "The woman is made between the ages of 14 and 1415. Thirty-nine years' experiblame girls themselves, but rather the system which permits them to grow up ignorence in parochial work in London has taught me that.

SLIGHT MISTAKE.

"Why-docs. Percy-look so do-

"He wanted to compliment

Mabel, but instead of calling, her a

"vision," told her she was a 'sight.""

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jected?"

"At 14 a girl begins to take a pride and interest in household things. If she is taken in hand properly then she will never orget what is shown and taught.

÷6 "But under present conditions thousand, of girls get married every year without the least knowledge of domestic economy that every wife should have. They can't even cook a piece of fish and they don't know how to make a home tidy and com fortable. And untidy and uncomfortable omes send men out to public houses, and ead to half the separations and divorces

which take place. "Just as a good dinner makes a good hus-band, as does a comfortable home keep him "afe" and contented." "Who the fickle 'love," who endeavors to use her mind with which nature has en-""Add in a fickle 'love," who endeavors to use her mind with which nature has en-

"And sit is because she has generally obained experience of these truths-and had goes seeking with her lantern through life a chance to appreciate them-that a do- for a single man who knows more than the time! Any man's arm will "go to

vant.

you think makes me so bald "" "R'm!" rejoined the doctor. "I ascribe

t to the fact that your hair comes out!"

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ada.

Dear J----: I knew it, and always said chignon. She also had a severe look on course, we've slways heard of some who brousers will hang on the hooks in our covered Little Breeches and Jim Bludsoe). house. But I will admit the new things He was starving to death on donations of did anyway, but only one man, or a few boys, had to deal with them. Now we'll be put to it to keep up with the trimmings on pants that will be introduced by the on pants that will be introduced by the Haven't got the fur farm started yet, but bid good-bye to his weeping congregation.

great clothes makers. You watch and see am trying out snake oil for rheumatism 'Brothers and sisters," he said, wiping if I'm not right next winter, and have started a bunch of his eyes on his red bandanna handkerchief. When we saw those Bee pictures of the fine from in a slough. I saw these from "I've called you together tonight to say pantaloon skirt out here on the prairies, going to waste, and one day figured it out farewell. The Lord has called me to an-

well you could have knocked a lot of the that frog legs ought to taste just as good other place. I don't think the Lord loves old fellows over with a feather. Of course, out here as they did when they soaked a this people much; for none of you seem to wasn't in that class, and having seen the fellow a day's wages for a few on toast. I die. He doesn't seem to want you. And women riding cowboy fashion I wasn't am feeding my frogs on commeal and wild you don't seem to love each other; for I've shocked at this Constantinople stunt. rice, and if good luck sticks by me reckon never married any of you. And I don't just wondered how they get them on. We can't figure they are pulled on over the bend, and yet they look a little odd comalthough mine are a little sleepy yet, but ye shall know them." sit down and pull them on like boots, but the sun is getting warmer all the time and do they have to get a bootlack to draw them off? If they fit tight underneath,

mebbe so. A good many years ago I went to see Dr. Mary Walker just like I went to the cirous parade. Once a friend-of mine went

wearing out a brick on a rusty plow. ISAAC. Ash Creek Line. Throbs.

A food inspector in Manchester, N. H. from Tarkio to Trebizonde and other places where harems are real institutions, and found one lot of beef and pork in a butcher when he came home he had us all going shop that was rather questionable. He dippy by his stories of nifty trousers worn called in the owner of the place. by the women; but he said they kept their "Look here," he said, "what is your

The butcher looked it over "I had fordidn't see any vells on the Omaha trousered women, and it would surely be a shame if gotten all about that." he said. "It is eat at daybreak a small alligator, by 7 a.

they had to wear those blanket face cov- pretty old stock." "Well, what is your opinion of it "" erings we see in pictures from Turkey. the whole way through when I saw her, "Is that it is unfit for human food; but it

and looked like a statesman wearing a might do for sausage."-Metropolitan.

Loretta's Looking Glass-Holds it Up to the Rainbow Chaser



dowed her to the best of her ability, who toons in southern forests.

"He is a wire worker who marries a ser- she has not found him yet. All is hollow, do some of it. You have your kind of him. Knowledge is found only in the old." You are not using your mind to the best

fiching for free medical service, "what do you would have it and set up a standard sponge. for a lover to reach. It's a way girls have. I know. I did-

I still do-it myself. But I have paid.

I have an interesting letter from a girl stop your rainbow chasing. Nobody ever But do not make the mistake of thinking who tells me she is "NOT a beau-straler." | caught up with the gay golden promise. | that a man knows less than you because Very well; but you ARE a rainbow chaser. It's BUCH hard running! And it is SO he does not know the SAME THINGS. He "How about the girl who does not steal useless! And for all the glamer in the may know a great deal of which you are

acter if not reduced. And do not hunt another "intense soul" or a more intense one. You would fight like cat and dog. mentic servant makes the best wife for a she, whose soul is more intense, to whom sleep" or his legs get a cramp if he is Marry a hardware merchant whose dumb

I have heard of poor and sad congrega-

Spiders Eat Some.

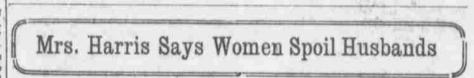
possess prodigious appetites.

she may look up and find support? But used as a constant support. You must soul craves an inspiration. He that to Body plays its part in love. You are wrong in trying to make it "of the mind"

And let me tell you something about desires. Body is love's steam and brain education of women.

Stop chasing rainbows and see life and

Mary Schmitz, 1611 Castellar St. ..... St. Joseph ...... 1903 then it would only be a little while until they wanted to wear the troumers. Of Till insist on a contract that only men's county. Missouri, (where John Hay dis-Rudolph Vankat, 3003 Frederick St. tions, but the saddest preacher I ever knew Eather M. Timmell, Thirty-fourth St. and Fowler Ave. Monmouth Park . . 1904 



"There are just as many private divorces hold man's affection longest, do you as there are public ones. The public di- | think ""

to have many a feast and have some to thing you love me; for you don't pay me vorces occur among the degraded rich and ship, maybe to Omaha. There is plenty my salary-and your donations are mouldy the degraded poor-both the waste materi- faithful, virtuous and industrious-in short. of room for from to get exercise out here, fruits and wormy apples. 'By their fruits als of society-but the private divorces are she may have all the qualities of Solomon's not confined to any class or classes."

"And now, bothers and sisters, I am go-I'm trying to train off for the summer's ing to a better place. I've been appointed the author, in the New York World. work by digging up a garden patch and chapiain to the penitentiary at Jolist. "Marriage is an undeveloped, primitive "Where I go ye cannot come; but I go to state at present," continued Mrs. Harris, prepare a place for you." -- From Heart

go into it do not seem to know how to not to her." make the best of each other. The women especially seem to manage to make the very worst of their husbands. The women

scientist who carefully noted a spider's best educated and best trained and best consumption of food in twenty-four hours suited to wifehood and motherhood, are reconcluded that if the spider were as large fusing to marry, or, being married, they as a full-grown man and his appetite inare refusing to remain so." creased in proportion to his size, he would

Speaking of the remedy for the growing divorce evil, Mrs. Harris declared that m a lamb, by 9 a. m. a colf, by 1 o'clock a women should "pay more attention to the insides and least to the outsides of their little Sallies and Fannies. Giris are too

wall dressed and too poorly trained. "Mothers, as a rule, have too little moral ufluence over their sons," she said. "What they want is to study their own little Jimmies and Johnnies more, even if they have to take some of the time from the study of political soonomy and parliamentary law. Twenty years ago Mrs. Harris was the wife of a circuit rider of the Methodist. church in Georgia. When her story, "The Circuit Ridor's Wife," appeared last year as a serial it brought much criticism from

conservatives of the church. At that time Mr. Harris, who was said to be the hero in the story, occupied a high official position on the Board of Education of that church. Just about the time the story appeared last fall in book form Mr. Harris committed suicide.

reason for the increase in divorces Mrs. Harris said:

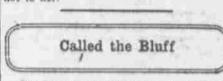
think. One is due to the awakening of comen to the sense of justice in regard to their condition and relation to the order of things, as shown in modern life. Justice has become to them a personal matter, not a sentimentality. They have not only taken the matter up, but they have taken it to the courts.

"Another reason is the false standards of education for women. These standards tend to draw them out of the home instead of into it. The whole system of education for women in this country is wrong, for it tends to develop them like men instead of like women. It is inexplicable to me that learned men, who would resent instantly you acknowledge its claims and control its do not see the danger of masculinizing the

"If training tended to make women mor manly and men more manly a better

"What quality in women is calculated to

"Undoubtedly, charm. She may remain famous women; but if she drops the cor-This is the opinion of Mrs. Corra Harris, ners of her mouth or loses the aweet, beaucatching beam out of her eyes she may as well give up the ghost so far as he is concerned. She cannot hold him. He may re-"for the majority of men and women who main faithful to his marriage vows, but



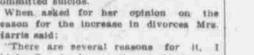
"The Marquis de Villabar," said a Wash agton diplomat. "is trying to put young King Manuel back on the throne. He is going around collecting. But he has a good deal of trouble to get the Portuguese nobility to shell out.

"The nobility profess the most devoted oyalty, but, when it comes to cash----The diplomat smiled.

"The Marquis de Villabar," he said, asked a Portuguese count for a subscripion the other day in London. The count irew himself up and answered haughtily; "'My blood is always at the service of his majesty.

"'Yes, I know,' said de Villabar, netled, 'but, you see, we don't want to start a sausage factory.""

## ALL IN-THE FAMILY.



There are several reasons for it, I

"Her car knocked a man down yesterday, but she didn't have to pay damages." How was that !"

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Forcunately, he was her hand band.'

"Eay, doctor," inquired a man who was of your ability. You dream a world like expect to act the undignified role of alone. It's a good, big, splendid part if the feffininizing of the education of men,

class of children would be born."

There are no men you can lean on-all support to give; and you must not be

hunting for someone toward whom you

these "old and knowledge-filled men." The its regulator. reason you like them is because they know And you will pay if you do not deliberately they must win youth by deferring it. So love and men as they are. They are none wake up to see things as they are and they talk about the things YOU know. I of them even half bad,

sheep, and would finish up with a huge "My opinion." said the butcher slowly, meat pie. The Little Bee Want Ad. is a Booster.

Spiders



Talking of Dr. Mary Walker, she went