

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

His tongue
Dropt' manna, and could make the worse appear
The better reason, to perplex and dash
Matruer counsels.—Milton.

Great may he be who can command
And rule with just and tender sway
Yet is his wisdom taught
Better by him who can obey.—Proctor.

The Girl's Pay Envelope Often Makes Matrimony Less Attractive

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
Which is better, to marry for love or money? That seems a strange question to ask these days when happiness and success is within the grasp of every woman.
And yet a great many girls write me letters saying they are deeply in love with one man, but that a second man with much better prospects is deeply in love with them. They do not care for this second man; indeed, in a good many instances, he is even repulsive to them, yet they want advice as to which they would better marry?
There is usually a postscript to these letters saying that the families of the writers are highly in favor of the more prosperous match. Such a situation is entirely out of key with the times.
Girls are no longer pawns in their father's households, charming, superfluous creatures who used to sit around and do a little embroidery while waiting for some man to take them "off their father's hands." That was actually the phrase used, and no one appeared to think it offensive or degrading.
Until a short time ago, a generation or two perhaps, whole families would be engaged in tragedy-comedy of getting a daughter settled. Thackeray deals with this phrase of society in his own inimitable fashion in "The Newcomes," where every one but particularly the worldly old

grandmother was engaged in marrying off Ethel.
But, happily, modern conditions have put an end to the painful process of auctioning off our daughters. And with the world full of opportunities for women, it is a pretty weak sort of a sister who allows herself to be married for a home.
The creditable modern girl marries because she is in love and because a certain young man seems to her a desirable life partner, not because the family wants to get her off its hands. And this kind of marriage is far more complimentary to the man than the old-fashioned pig-in-a-poke business, where the young man first proposes to the girl's father and mother, and if they accepted him, then to the girl herself. And the "blushing bride," as she used to be called, really married "a home of her own" rather than a man she loved.
How much better is the modern way, where the union actually represents love, choice, congeniality of tastes and a mutual desire to make each other happy.
We will suppose a case of two young people working in the same office and taking a fancy to each other. After a while they discover that the fancy has tinged this grey old world with a rainbow hue of romance. And again it is the garden of Eden, while the apple trees are still in blossom.
From this blissful dream the young people awaken to the practical consideration of money. Can they afford to marry? How much is enough? Item by item they go over the balance sheet of household expenditures, they strike out the superfluous and make a mark opposite what they just must have. But happily these all-important questions are now "up to them." It is entirely their own affair. They do not have to call in a family council as did young people even a couple of generations ago, and the girl's father and mother decided on the wholly material things necessary to their daughter's happiness.
These good people did not waste much time over the girl's feelings, or how she felt about her future husband; the number of rooms in the house to be provided was the thing, and how much had been put in by the bank.
But our modern young people, consulting themselves, find that each is making a hundred dollars a month and that it would be unwise for the girl to give up her salary, because with the tremendous cost of everything they could not possibly get

When Milady Woes the Sea

To the left, a poplin suit with the new double skirt, V neck and belted waistline; and to the right, a one-piece costume of black satin and bright-colored cap with large flowers.



along on the young man's hundred alone.

The Girl's Pay Envelope. So the girl makes up her mind.

like a good pal, to help out with her pay envelope for a year or two at least. After which time the young man will have completed some particular course of study, such as law, medicine or engineering, when he will have the prospects of a really good opening.
These young people are pals, friends, lovers—they are partners for life's biggest stakes and each holds the other up to top-notch achievement. There is a genuine incentive toward economy, a genuine incentive to play the game fairly and squarely—and youth and love are the greatest factors for their success. But how different a couple of generations ago. What was the fate of two young people who found themselves in love, yet had no money? You have only to read the novels of that day to see what happened to them.
The gentleman, if he was deeply in love and went in for despairing and heroic despair was still the fashion—politely drank himself to death for the lady's sake. No other course of dissipation being open to him owing to a lack of fortune.
A more liberal choice of fates was open to the young lady. Her family

turned out hot-foot to run down a rich suitor, failing this she often "went into a decline," a far more elegant and highly esteemed course of conduct than to go into the home of some more fortunate relative as a poor relation.
Think of it, and this melancholy choice of fates overtook her at the age of 25, when the curtain rang down on all the romantic possibilities of a girl's life.
You see the successful women of the day had to marry, there was nothing else open to them, too many girls at home cluttered up the prevailing social system.
There is no reason why a girl should fancy today that she is obliged to marry merely for marrying's sake. She marries because she is in love and she can keep her job and help to get the young man of her choice started and both, thank Heaven, can work out their destiny together.
The young man does not have to drink himself to death and the young lady does not have to go into a decline. Believe me, modern young people have got a great deal to be thankful for.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

You who see
Us casually
Perceive the crust
We wear.
We seem but fluff
And silly stuff
And air.
This crust
Makes life more easy—
It keeps the sailing
Smooth
And saves us
The explaining
Of every different mood.
But underneath
That crust
When we are with
Ourselves
There's quite
A different story—
One which we
Seldom tell.
We've tried to card
Convictions
And index false ideas
But try as we may
Day after day
Under this crust
There is chaos.
There is something
Within
Which we cannot
Explain
That balks
At hero-worship—
Great statesmen
Act so small sometimes
In selfish quarrels
And squabbles
And the office boy
Is so grand and fine
So honest
And so keen.
We've great respect
For things we don't
And for the doers
Of them
That's why we love
Our cook
We suppose
And dislike
A rich man's son.
It is hard to explain
Our contempt—
Distain—
For a President
Who "presidents" poorly.
So beware—
We may tear off this crust
Some day in disgust
We'll be unpopular
But still we'll
Be honest.

SELAH!

Cover four quarts of wilted dandelion blossoms with water and add three lemons, sliced. Cook until all the strength of the flowers has been extracted then strain. Add nine pounds of sugar, one compressed yeast cake and sufficient water to make three gallons, then strain. Let it stand in a jar to work after two weeks, put it into bottles and seal tightly. After this is a few weeks old you will have an excellent tonic beverage.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Among the Finns and Norwegians there are many women sailors.
Upwards of 20,000 women are employed in the cotton mills of Bombay.
A bride in Korea begins her married life in silence. During the first day she must not speak, even to her husband. It is considered a breach

of etiquette. But the next morning she is permitted to give full rein to her tongue.
Every Swedish girl not born to wealth is taught a trade of some kind.
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The oil was of the highest quality and the eggs fresh, but it developed that the home manager had been accustomed to another oil and felt that she could not have success with a new element in her formula.
The domestic science teacher gave her the principles of making the dressing, namely: Use all quality product, have oil and egg of uniform temperature. Place the yolk of egg in the bowl, add the mustard, pepper, salt and a teaspoon of lemon juice, beat immediately with a Dover beater (never raise up the beater from the bowl until work is done). Add a small amount of oil and beat until the mixture is thick, then add a few drops of lemon juice or white vinegar to thin—add more oil and repeat until all oil is used. The result was as fine mayonnaise as she ever saw. The secret is in learning to use the best materials and then work continuously until the job is finished. With these instructions the home manager's confidence was restored and she now makes the finest mayonnaise with no danger of failure. Her results are always uniform and her success assured.

Little Journeys

Real Irish lace is seen again on lingerie.
Undeniably the collar has returned.
Metal cloths are run with satin stripes.
Hats made entirely of ribbon are being worn.
Fiber silk corduroy is one of the new fabrics.
A tendency to fitted lines in coats is evident.
The rick-rack braid is a popular trimming.
Black satin sandals are worn in the evening.
Tan silk poplin is a favorite material for the new cloaks.
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