

Therefore my age is as a lusty winter, Frothy, but kindly. —Shakespeare.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

O summer friendship, Whose flattering leaves, that shadowed us in Our prosperity, with the next gust drop off in the autumn of adversity.—Massinger.

CLUBDOM

THERE is no cessation of activities on the part of the Drama League. Though the Powys and Dunsany victories have been achieved and the capture of Maeterlinck assured, there is still no armistice on the part of this progressive and energetic band.

Miss McHugh's readings will be divided into three parts and the door will be locked until the end of each period, to protect an interested company and their able general from the confusion of a counter attraction in the form of a late arrival.

Dawson Lecture. Lt. Coningsby Dawson will lecture on his war experiences at 3:45, Hotel Fontenelle Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Society of Fine Arts.

Girls' Community House. The Beebe club will give a dinner at the Community house at 6 p. m. Friday.

Community Center Program. The first program of the Community Center will be given Friday evening, November 21.

Woman's Auxiliary. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of Omaha, South Omaha and Florence branches of the Episcopal church will be held on Friday, November

21, at Trinity parish house, 1716 Dodge street. The meeting is a week earlier than usual, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. There will be an exhibit of gifts made by the juniors for their Christmas boxes.

Missionary Society. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church will meet Friday, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 105 South Forty-first street.

Woman's Alliance. The Woman's alliance, Unitarian church, will meet for supper in the common room of the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Maj. Larry O. Palmer, who has just returned from China, where he was judge advocate general, will tell of his expedition in China and Siberia.

Roosevelt Circle. Roosevelt Chautauqua circle will meet Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. F. A. Cressey, 4204 South Twenty-second street.

R. M. S. B. T. club of R. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Berkman, 3601 Grand avenue, Friday afternoon, November 21.

New England Dinner. The Woman's Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain at a New England dinner at the Parish house, Thirty-fourth and Farnam, Friday evening, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Little Theater Movement. A meeting of the committee in charge of the Little Theater Movement was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Kate McHugh. The object was to adopt a definite plan of action for the organization.

widow of a soldier, and forges a letter as to his death in action. She, brought up as a Roman Catholic, stipulates that she shall retain her religion.

He consents and asserts his love. She, quoting an earlier utterance of his, says love is "an irrefragation of the sexual appetite," and so the book ends with: "X, actually blushed."

All these events happen in less than 12 months.

"Nastiness Helps Sales." And these books of today are far less harmful than many I have lately met, such as one in which the wife has written a very successful novel and "doubtless it was the title that made the sales, for there is nothing that whets the appetite of a garbage-grubbing public so much as a title suggestive of nastiness."

Later this novelist, who knows his kind, says: "The modern woman's book appears to me as the thing she doesn't say in public, but does say in print."

Again, "The novel and the play of today is a low-down affair, because the sexual sneak thief is the main character. Adultery is the text of the modern writer, and it is really the only thing that seems to interest the modern woman—at least, the writing woman."

Exaggeration? No doubt. But an exaggeration of a truth.

Baking Lore.

When baking beans, if they are new and mush up, try refilling with cold water instead of boiling water. If refilled often, and a small quantity of cold water is used at the time, the beans will bake in the same time as if hot water was used.

When eggs are high make an everyday sugar cake by using a medium-sized potato instead of an egg. Mash and beat with sugar and shortening. The potato keeps the cake moist and one can't tell the difference between a cake made with an egg and one made with the potato.

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Suggests Murder. The baby comes. X suggests incinating it with the fatal germs of sleeping sickness. She resents—but brings the babe at night, and receives it back thinking the crime is committed.

He refuses his wife's overtures for a reconciliation. Meanwhile Lady X has spent her capital on Y and now leaves him. X will marry the girl when five months brings the confirmation of the decree nisi.

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Heart Beats

By A. K.

The cable of my thoughts I lay Back to tragedies Of yesterday When fields were waving Green and soft— When cliff and hill And mossy rock Were evidence That God had planned The ways of Life— The things of Life And Life itself.

A soft skinned Doe And her fleet companions Lived in the rocks And protected spots. They jumped the canyons And gambled And played In sunny weather— Together.

One day the hunter— A sportsman came To frighten the Wilds Into fleeing game. The Doe he spied Across on the cliff He aimed to fire— Then paused a bit. Two soft brown eyes Looked straight and clear— Appealing— Pleading— Half entreating— Half afraid.

Wonderful eyes Great mystery held— The tales of ages Were hidden there. The sportsman gazed At the velvet throat— A spotless coat. He saw a helpless Sinless creature— A thing of Life A symbol of Love. But the man raised high His rifle and fired— He sent forth A hundred shots.

The Doe made no fight— She had no chance With the hunter And his gun— She fell from the rock In a crumpled heap— The velvet throat torn And ruined with blood— Life succumbed In a gasp for breath— To the will of a man.

The Kings of Beasts In the widest jungles Kill only for their food— Man Civilization's choicest product Slaughters helpless creatures For fun.

—SELAH.

Bartholomew

By NORMAN GALE.

Bartholomew Is very sweet From sandy hair To rosy feet.

Bartholomew Is 6 months old, And dearer far Than pearls or gold.

Bartholomew Has deep blue eyes, Round pieces dropped From out the skies.

Bartholomew Is hugged and kissed! He loves a flower In either fist.

—Christian Science Monitor.

A few flowers perfectly arranged are more pleasure in a room than a great many poorly put together.

Nuts are easily digestible if thoroughly masticated, but they do not properly make part of a heavy meat meal.

Boasts 700 Proposals



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Fashion Dispatch

(By Fairchild Fashion Service.) Paris.—(Special Cable to The Bee).—Fruits are extensively used as a trimming for evening gowns.

The house of Brandt, which held its opening recently, especially sponsors this mode and varies it by using flowers. Fur plays an important part in trimming their evening gowns, also.

Bandeaux, to be worn on the head instead of a hat for evening wear, are shown by practically all of the dressmakers, the bandeau carrying out the idea of the gown. Milliners have done a big business in this class of merchandise, also.

Of Interest to Women

Cooks, maids, nurse girls and other domestic servants have organized the Household Workers' union in Chicago, preparatory to demanding a shorter work day, increased wages, and the privilege of entertaining their gentlemen friends elsewhere than in the kitchen.

One very important point to keep in mind when making soup is to use a porcelain-lined kettle with a close cover. Tissues of meat are always acid and will act upon metallic kettles, thereby giving the soup an ugly bitter taste. Even aluminum occasionally has this effect.

Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Disappointed Girls. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We have read your advice to others and feel a need of coming to you for ourselves.

We are three girls of about the same age. We are each very fond of three boys.

These boys have been very attentive to us in the past and have seemed very good friends until they went to a football game at one of the neighboring towns. While coming home they met three girls, with whom they became very friendly.

For a while after that they treated us as in the past, but now they hardly look at us at all. Shall we still pay any more attention to these boys? We are very fond of them and hate to lose their friendship. These girls that they met are not clean and respectable girls.

Would it be all right for us to caution them about these girls? Wouldn't it look like we were hanging around them if we still tried to be friends with them? We hope to see the answer soon. Yours respectfully,

TALL, MEDIUM AND SHORT. Pay no attention to the boys. If they don't care for you, your advice won't be unwelcome. Evidently their affection was not very deep in the first place, so why worry. Interest yourselves in other people.

A Diamond Ring. Dear Friend: Am a young woman of 20 and am going with a gentleman of my age. We have been friends for about 18 months and he has come to see me every Sunday. We are now as much engaged, but don't expect to get married for at least a year. I have promised to marry him and he is going to get me a diamond. Which is right for him to do, ask my folks before he gets me the ring or is it enough said with my consent.

Thanking you in advance. GRAY EYES. Let him ask your parents' consent before he gets you the ring. It is a consideration they will appreciate—though it probably will not be a surprise to them.

Quarrels. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a girl of 18 and a blonde. Am considered good looking and everybody likes me. I am going with a boy of 22, who is also very nice, but what I want your advice on is this: The time quite a lot of each other, but it just seems like we quarrel all the time just over nothing. I hate to give him up and I surely will have to if things don't change. Can you advise anything that will make us get along better. He is jealous of me, but he never once thinks it matters if he takes other girls out. Please answer soon in The Bee's "Lovelorn."

JUST A LONESOME BLONDE. If there is just some quarrel following another and the young man is not fair in his attitude toward you and other girls, then why not give him up and seek a more agreeable companion. Too often a nagging man who continues to call and, at the same time, act indifferent, keeps the right man away.

Hazel B.—From what you say, I judge the soldier friend does not care to allow your regard for each

Nastiness of Many Novels Degrading

By CANON HORSLEY.

Leading British Cleric. London, Nov. 20.—Imagination is as divine a gift as reason, to be received and used with thanksgiving, especially by those whose environment is unexciting, and their occupation more or less mechanical and uninteresting.

No list of the causes of low morality in the upper and middle classes would be complete if it excluded the influence of very many of our popular novels.

Some of the novelists whose writings have much of the beauty of fiction lay themselves out to be guides to seduction by recording in detail the varied arguments used by a seducer to sap a fortress of honor.

What can be the effect of the cant of carnality, camouflaged by clever diction, coming in novel after novel, upon the mind of the young, but to lower their standard of morality and to provide excuses for their mocking at sin?

Cites Two Examples.

As I write two novels unselected by me come from a lending library, and I make a précis of each. The first introduces us to an ex-actor artist who has been living for three years with a girl of 21, brought up as a Roman Catholic.

She suggests marriage. "Good God, why?" he says, but gets the special license, more common in novels than in fact, and yet is married in a registry office, where it would not be available.

Brought in a theater "isolated from the world of morals and religion," she goes on the stage and meets his wife.

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