

FOR WOMEN

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

A Bachelor's Idea of "Freedom" is to Avoid Getting Tied Up to Any One Woman, by Keeping Constantly Tangled Up With Two or Three.

MOST men have heart enough to love two women; but few have brains enough to love them in succession, instead of simultaneously.

A hero is a man who always tells a woman the truth; a diplomat is one who tells it to her only now and then, in order to make his pleasant little fairy tale more plausible.

Real love almost never comes to a man, until he has tried fifty-seven varieties of imitations, and concluded that there isn't any such thing. Then, Fate plays Santa Claus and gives him the surprise of his life!

Tell a man that he's handsome, and he'll immediately buy a bottle of hair-oil and begin to go over his face twice a day with the safety-razor. Yet men wonder why a woman, who is always listening to things like that, spends so much time at the beauty parlors.

"I must love someone! And it is light as well as you!" sang the girl ten years ago. But, nowadays, he's a successer runs softly, "I must love a dozen—and most anyone will do!"

A bachelor's idea of "freedom" is to avoid getting tied up to any one woman, by keeping constantly tangled up with two or three.

What sort of "complex" is it, that always inspires a man to choose the male's day off, when his wife is rushing around the kitchen on high with the cut-out open, to ask her why she doesn't try a more becoming way of doing her hair?

A man doesn't fall in love, any more; he merely dallies around the edge of it, until some girl comes along with enough enterprise to blindfold him and shove him in.

It isn't until after she has married one, that a woman discovers that a "happy business man" is one who can give a correct imitation of a busy bee, while leading the life of a care free butterfly.

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Daily Fashion Hint



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CMB-12388

FOR VARIOUS DAYTIME NEEDS
Paris favors this frock of dark blue serge because it adds still another touch of youthfulness to the straight-line silhouette. Too, it is made elegant by an embroidered border on the skirt and flare sleeves. Beads, rope silk or wool may be used for the embroidery. A bias fold of self-material outlines the square neck. Medium size requires 2½ yards 54-inch material.

Women's Auxiliary of Mission Church

Plans for the Season Discussed—Members Addressed by Rev. J. V. Young.

A plan to study carefully the missionary book for the year, Dr. Taylor's "The Church at Work," was worked out at the first regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mission church. Mrs. W. D. Foster presided at yesterday's meeting which opened with a devotional service held in the church. Rev. J. V. Young addressed the members, speaking on last Sunday's subject. He urged all to go forward cheerfully with their missionary work.

Adjourning to the school room it was decided that at each meeting several five minute papers on the Church and its Work will be given on subjects chosen from the text book. It was announced that the general pledge fund is appealing for an increase. It was unanimously decided to add \$5 to this fund, making the offering \$40.

The Dorcas secretary reported giving out more wool than usual. Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar. The meeting was well attended and members are enthusiastically taking up their winter's duties.

MY FRIEND'S WIFE.

I have not heard her voice nor seen her face,
Nor touched her hand,
And yet some echo of her woman's grace
I understand.

I have no picture of her loveliness,
Her smile, her tint;
But that she is both beautiful and good
I have true hint.

In all that my friend thinks and says,
I see
Her mirror true,
His thought of her is gentle; she must be
All gentle too.

Her minor true,
His thought of her is gentle; she must be
All gentle too.

Each word and whim,
How brave and tender, day by common
She speaks through him!

Therefore, I say I know her, be her
Face

Or dark or fair—
For when he shows his heart's most secret place
I see her there!

—Christopher Morley.

Sage Tea Beautifies And Darkens Hair

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyn's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray and becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyn's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

He'd Shake At The Slightest Noise

Halifax Man Became Almost a Nervous Wreck from Stomach Trouble.

"My only regret about Tangle is that I didn't run across it sooner," said Giuseppe D. Benedetto, 133 Grafton street, Halifax, N. S.

"For over two years I hunted high and low for something to relieve my stomach trouble, as I used to suffer agony after every meal. I was almost a nervous wreck and would shake like a leaf at the slightest noise."

"I tried Tangle and also the Laxative Tablets and they soon had me feeling like a different man. I can eat anything I want, now, and am completely free from constipation and I go to sleep almost as soon as my head touches the pillow. When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine, Tangle is in a class by itself."

"Tangle" is sold in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., Ltd., and F. W. Munro and by leading druggists everywhere.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.
The staff of the nursing division of the Toronto Department of Health has been augmented by twelve additional nurses recently.

The staff of city nurses working in the schools and homes now numbers over one hundred. No new districts are being established at present, but additional nurses being required in the already existing districts.

"Personal Experiences in Feature Articles" was the title of a delightful talk by Mrs. John Gerwin (Katharine Hale) at the opening meeting of the season of the Toronto Women's Press Club last evening. Mrs. Hill spoke on "Prominent Magazine Writers of the Day" and Miss Ethel Chapman on the "Humorous Article."

Mrs. Horace Parsons, secretary of the National Council of Women, spoke in London, Ont., on the minimum wage for a group of industrial girls. Conference on the minimum wage was held in London.

ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS NOW PUT TO THE TEST

London Times Suggests That French and British Delegates Work Together.

London, Oct. 10.—The London Times' special correspondent in Paris suggests the possibility of renewal and consolidation of the links through the French and British delegates working together at the Washington conference in the general cause of peace. Relative to the French and British delegates, he says what the French cannot understand is "the persistent neglect of British statesmen to meet their open-mindedly and examine the case of friendly frankness all outstanding causes of difference and strike an honest balance wherever a common view is impossible."

"I have reason to believe," adds the correspondent, "that proposals of this nature have repeatedly been made from leading Frenchmen to leading representatives of Great Britain, but they have not been taken into notice up to the present."

Editorially, the Times emphasizes the value "the conference spirit may prove to Anglo-French relations. It is not a question of the number of nations picture cameras, and the further policy of going to work." "Bud" Taylor of New York city was the cause of the trouble. He broke away from the New York city delegation of job-love which had come to Washington in a sleighing bus.

The "army" had marched to the Capitol on that Taylor and J. M. Leavitt could call on Senators Calder and Wadsworth and ask them to open the New York armory for the jobs. The Senators said the matter was one for the State to settle, so the leaders of the New York delegation went back to the bus.

There was a battery of motion picture cameras there, just as there has been for a week or more since Ledoux has been operating with his jobless army in Washington. The word was passed out that the army was to pose again.

"I am sick and tired of following this 'zero' around," shouted Taylor to his part of the army. "It isn't doing any good to pose before the camera. We are not motion picture actors. What we want is work."

This chasing the camera here, such as Ledoux wants to do all the time, is not getting us anywhere. I am going back to New York to try to get jobs for you fellows. If any of you really want jobs come along with me and I will do what I can to get them."

Taylor marched off in the direction of the Union Station, about two blocks away, and after him went about half of the "army of the unemployed," in all about thirty. The remainder, not wishing to walk, climbed into the sightseeing bus and rode down Pennsylvania avenue with Ledoux in the direction of the White House.

In front of the Executive Mansion Ledoux gave the signal to stop. He turned to the camera and said, "The army of the unemployed is here. The President is here. The President is here. The President is here."

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Princeton University To Discuss Phases of Arms Conference

Will Invite Representatives of Other Eastern Colleges to Meet With Them in Parley.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Princeton University will invite all important colleges in the East to send student representatives here Oct. 26 to discuss the matter of limitation of armaments, the primary purpose being to create a sentiment supporting the forthcoming Washington conference.

An attempt, it was announced Sunday, will be made to arouse American undergraduates to a realization of the importance of the conference. The meeting here will be under auspices of the Princeton student council which has appointed a committee of four undergraduates to take charge of the plan, the members being Thomas C. McElwain, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles M. Everett, N. C.; Plainfield, N. J.; Barnum Carter, Plainfield, N. J.; and Denby, Jr., of Washington, D. C., nephew of Secretary of the Navy.

The trial of Prof. Hibben, "that in view of the large part played in the war by colleagues and the leadership expected from them that they should have a voice in expressing their approval of the measure which is intended to minimize the danger of war."

Germany Again After Leaders of Kapp Revolution

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 10.—The German government is renewing its efforts to apprehend the leaders of the Kapp revolution, who since March, 1920, have succeeded in evading arrest.

The Public Prosecutor now has issued warrants for the arrest of Dr. Kapp, Col. Bauer, Major Pabst, General Luetwitz, Capt. Ehrhardt and Ignatius Tritzlin. The charge against the men is that of high treason and a reward of 30,000 marks is offered for information leading to the arrest of each of the accused.

It is recalled that Lincoln, who formerly was a member of the British parliament, recently was expelled from Austria for his activities after being acquitted of the charge of high treason and forgery.

Chief of Police Jagow of Berlin and others charged with complicity in the Kapp revolt on the charge of high treason will open in the Supreme Court here October 27.

New Zealand Wool Sought By Germans

Barter Deal Involves Possible 200,000 Bales.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—A combined manufacturing and barter deal in wool is being negotiated between representatives of the New Zealand Farmers' Union and German banking and wool manufacturing groups. The transaction may involve from 100,000 to 200,000 bales of wool and its manufacture in Germany.

The transaction has not yet been completed, but German woolen mill owners are said to favor the deal. The programs involve twelve months' credit with payment in manufactured wool and other wares, the latter consisting of agricultural machinery, luxuries and pianos. The Farmers' Union proposes selling these wares and covering its own costs.

The Australian embargo on German wares is still a handicap, but Premier Hughes of Australia said that he was planning to recommend the opening of the Australian market to German trade. It is not probable that German mills could consume in the immediate future the quantity of wool the New Zealand farmers propose to send.

Some thirty-eight German mills are said to be bound to give an American wool corporation an option on their output.

DEATH OF JEAN REID SEVERS LINK WITH PIONEER DAYS OF CAPITAL

Her Life Story Replete With Incidents, Revealing Hardships and Difficulties Encountered by Courageous Settlers of Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—When Colonel By, of the Royal Engineer Corps, built the Rideau Canal he had, as his contractor for the erection of the locks, John McDonald, and John McDonald had, besides three other children, a little baby girl, Jean.

The history of the makers of Canada will never be written in its entirety. The doings of the leaders have been recorded, but the story of the humble pioneers, whose indomitable spirit and hardy endurance smoothed the paths of their successors, emerge but slowly from obscurity, and is written, when written at all, by a generation with whom the present contends with the future, and to whom the past is a "tale that is told."

In the life story of Jean McDonald, the girl, and Jean Reid, the mother, one finds a chapter well worthy of inclusion in the most pretentious of the country's histories.

Born in 1832, in the reign of William the Fourth, and five years before the accession of Queen Victoria, Jean McDonald, when two months old, was taken from her birthplace to Kemmer, Ont., her father having completed the work on the Rideau Canal. He took up farming as his occupation.

Here Jean grew up with her brothers and one sister, working on the farm and learning those never ending domestic duties which were to stand her in good stead in the future.

John McDonald, before the six weeks' voyage which carried him and his wife from the Old Country to the new land of promise, had followed the profession of a school teacher, and in Kemmer he found himself the only educated man in the community much in demand for keeping the accounts of the traders and widely scattered store proprietors, in the surrounding settlements, and called upon to arbitrate in cases where Mess regarding addition and subtraction varied.

When she came to Ottawa, Jean Reid lived all her life in Kemmer, seeing her three daughters and son happily married and their sons and daughters became husbands and wives, fathers and mothers in the community much to the last, she died as she had lived, happy in the love of those around her, cheerful in the face of difficulties, and unquestioning in her faith that "all was for the best."

To those who knew her history she was a never failing inspiration, and, perhaps, although the passing of the lesson in many of the enduring virtues.

MUTINY IN LEDOUX'S ARMY, FAILS TO SEE PRESIDENT

New Yorkers Break Away in Front of Capitol and Start Home, Objecting to Chasing Cameras, and Harding Too Busy to See Them.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Urban Ledoux's army of unemployed multiplied today in front of the Capitol. Half of the army went in one direction and the other half in another. The dispute arose over whether it was right business to pose so much in front of motion picture cameras, and the further policy of going to work. "Bud" Taylor of New York city was the cause of the trouble. He broke away from the New York city delegation of job-love which had come to Washington in a sleighing bus.

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I.O.D.E. National Executive Met

Interesting Report of Child Welfare Council Given—Victoria League Described.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was held at the head office, 238 Moor street east, on Wednesday, October 6th. The National President, occupied the chair, the members present being Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. Angus MacMurray, Mrs. C. M. Dell, Miss Constance Leasing, Mrs. W. H. Charter, Mrs. Boer, Mrs. Selwyn Holmsted, Mrs. H. F. Burkholder, Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. Macdonald, Montreal, Mrs. M. J. Mulock, St. Catharines, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mrs. James Spence, Mrs. P. E. Doolittle, Mrs. Andrew Reid and Miss Margaret Wain.

Mrs. Cockshutt has graciously consented to become an honorary vice-president of the order.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the interesting report presented by Miss Power, who represented the order at the recent meeting in Ottawa of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare. Miss Power is a member of "Sanctuary Wood" chapter, Toronto, which has done excellent and steady work in the interest of Child Welfare. She told of the large attendance at the meeting of the council, and said that the growing interest in the care of the Canadian child was evinced by the presence of many women besides the representatives of the various women's organizations.

Miss Power added that the papers of the various branches of Child Welfare, which were read, were most instructive and an inspiration for carrying on this work.

Mrs. Selwyn Holmsted spoke for a few moments on the work of the Victoria League as she had observed it while in England recently. She mentioned particularly the cordial hospitality which the League extends to visitors from the Overseas Dominions, especially students who go to English universities from over the Empire. Mrs. Holmsted spoke also of the League's great scheme of inter-correspondence between schools throughout the Empire, and of the tremendous factor this is and can be towards binding the Dominions closer to each other and to the Mother Country.

Nominations for the office of National Secretary were received at the close of routine business.

HIS FLESH HORRIBLY BURNT
His druggist sold him a cheap Acid corn remedy, instead of giving him good old reliable Putnam's Corn Extract which has been for fifty years the Standard remover of corns and warts. "Putnam's" never fails, it is always a success. 25c everywhere. Return a substitute.

Ward Two Liberal-Conservative women held a very enthusiastic meeting at Willard Hall, when the necessity for tariff restrictions for providing adequate revenue, for stabilizing Canadian industries and for protecting the interests of Canada in the commercial world struggle were pointed up by Mrs. A. C. Lewis, M. P. E., and Controller Nesbitt. The women electors were advised to adhere to the leadership of the Hon. Arthur Meighen, and were told that they would make no mistake in supporting the party which he represents.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

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LETHAL AND

National League Leader Crisp and Master Hoyt the Take Winning Ball But

Yankees Miller, centre field . . . Peckinpach, shortstop . . . Ruth, left field . . . R. Meusel, right field . . . Pipp, first base . . . Ward, second base . . . McNally, third base . . . Schang, catcher . . . Hoyt, pitcher . . .

Totals . . . Giants Burns, centre field . . . Bancroft, shortstop . . . Frisch, third base . . . Young, right field . . . Kelly, first base . . . E. Meusel, left field . . . Rawlings, second base . . . Smith, catcher . . . Nehf, pitcher . . . Snyder . . .

*Snyder batted for Nehf. The summary: T. sel, Miller, Rawlings; Ward, Miller; double balls, off Nehf 1, off Hoyt, 6; left on bases Rigger behind the plate second and Chill at the New York, Oct. 10.—Unb courage in the box, un alertness, dash and aggress at every situation to express an advantage and make most of the breaks of the o tion—these were the form weapons with which the going Yankees subdued the for a third time, today, and ed the precious lead in the w series.

Against this conquering combat the Giants threw no mean power and fight, even more pitching than that which was for the Yankees—but their ragged, their strength was eroded, their game was inept, lethargic, unable to rise to the shot on either attack or defense. The Yankees' victory was played, their game won with against ten, won with only one reaching first base against six. For the while the Giants were using their own power in caution and simply could do no right. It was a battle to break and the Giants gave way to the Yankees. The Yankees' victory was played, their game won with against ten, won with only one reaching first base against six. For the while the Giants were using their own power in caution and simply could do no right. It was a battle to break and the Giants gave way to the Yankees. The Yankees' victory was played, their game won with against ten, won with only one reaching first base against six. 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