

Happy the Girl With a Brother.

The girl who has grown up among girls alone, who has had no brothers and—terrible loss of a delightful intimacy—no brother's friends, is very sincerely to be pitied. Her mind in this case may be wholly feminine; in it there is no touch of comprehension of the masculine. Yet she may marry, and have to learn by experience what she might have known by a kind of instinct—that men are not the same as women. It is impossible for a man to realize how deeply wounded such a girl may be before she learns to accept facts as they are. Before the honeymoon is over she discovers what she considers an unaccountable want of sympathy on the part of her husband. In all matters relating to herself he is still genuinely interested, but the home letters seem to bore him, or he shows frankly that he is only interested in them because she is reading them aloud to him. He forgets things she tells him about her friends, and is curiously inattentive to details. He even leaves the little pin that she bought as a surprise for him lying carelessly about, and when she makes him up a flower for his buttonhole laughs and asks her if she wants to make him look like 'Arry out for a holiday. She discovers that one of the silk handkerchiefs which she herself embroidered with his initials has been used to clean out a pipe. She hides her feelings, but she is so used to enlarging the importance of little things that these seem to betray the fact that her husband does not care for her as he did. When the honeymoon is over and they are settled at home the same want is apparent. For one thing, the man never says he loves her as he did at first. He may show it in a hundred ways that are far more costly than words, but a woman who is wholly a woman and nothing more wants words. She is always imagining things. She wants him, and him alone, but he often goes off for a whole day hunting or shooting and seems to enjoy it, though she is not there. The bitter thought that she is learning by experience that "a man's love but a part of man's life is," makes her miserable, and if she is a jealous woman she will end by making every one else in the household miserable, too. But if she is sensible the heartache will die away; she will get to understand her husband, and learn herself to become self-controlled, and refrain from worrying him about the small matters that up till then have formed her world. She will gain self-control, and her love will teach her the rest. She may feel in her heart that the woman's part in married life is the harder, but she will accept it, and be braced in both mind and heart. The girl with brothers will probably learn her lesson before marriage; she knows that men are different from women, neither better nor worse, but different, and she will have no cherished ideals to overturn in the honeymoon.

Asked of Housekeepers.

Do you know:
 Hot alum-water will drive away croton-bugs?
 Soap-bark, boiled in water, will remove grease from woolen materials?
 Gasolene will perfectly cleanse silk?
 Chloroform will take ink stains from wool?
 Camphor takes out many stains from wool?
 Salt is the best cleaner of greasy kitchen utensils?
 A dish of water near a lamp will prove a trap for moths?
 Fresh raw meat is the best bait for mice traps?
 A lamp should be filled quite full every day, and thus used will burn one wick many times as long as if it were only filled with oil when absolutely required?
 The coldest place in the ice-box is underneath the ice, not on top of it?
 "A pint's a pound" only in butter and granulated sugar?
 In recipes, "one teaspoonful" means rounded up as much above the spoon as the bowl rounds below?
 A hot cloth around the mold will help jelly or ices to come from it without sticking?
 A whisk-broom should be used for sweeping stairs?
 Wicker furniture may be renovated when soiled, by washing with salt-water?
 You can make your own—and stronger—mucilage by buying glue and dissolving it in water?
 Gloves should never be mended with silk, but with colored cotton thread?
 A tooth-brush should always stand so that it may drain when not in use?
 A hair brush should be frequently washed in ammonia-water, and dried by standing it on its bristles in the sun?
 A dish-cloth may be crocheted from white cord?

Let the Children be Their Own Servants.

Encourage the little ones to wait upon themselves. Do not say, "Let me hang up your coat and hat; you cannot reach the hook." But place the hook within reach of their short arms. By such simple methods are children trained in the habits of orderliness, self-reliance and willingness to serve others as well as to wait upon themselves.

"If the new woman is a little too breezy and pronounced in her manner and opinion, a little too large in her ambitions and too fond of clubs and receptions, be not alarmed! Larger experience, the criticisms that she cannot escape and the attritions of life will modify her present peculiarities. No being has ever been made worse by too much honest happiness. 'Be happy and you will be good' is quite as true as the old maxim, which is the reverse, 'Be good and you will be happy.'"

SOME PEOPLE

Walk About Hermetically Sealed in the Old Style of Rubber Waterproof Coats.

OTHERS

Up to Date People, wear

RIGBY

Porous Waterproof Coats. Which will
YOU have.

Bridal Costume.

Dr. John G. Paton, missionary to the South Sea Islands, describes the dress of a native bride on her first appearance at church, after the ceremony. Perhaps those who "follow the fashions" will like to make a note of the various garments for future reference, though hardly for imitation.

Her bridal gown was a man's drab-colored great-coat, put on above her native grass skirts, and sweeping down to her heels, buttoned tight. Over this she had hung on a vest, and above that again, most amazing of all, she had donned a pair of men's trousers, drawing the body over her head, and leaving a leg dangling gracefully over each of her shoulders and streaming down her back.

Fastened to one shoulder was a red shirt, and to the other a striped one, waving about her like wings, as she sailed along. About her head a red shirt had been twisted like a turban, and her notions of art demanded that a sleeve thereof should hang aloft over each of her ears.

She seemed to be a moving monster, loaded with a mass of rags. The day was exceedingly hot and perspiration poured over her face in streams. Her husband looked at me and then at her, as if to say: "You never saw, in all your white world, a bride so grandly dressed."

"Are these berries just the same at the bottom of the box as they are on top?" asked Mrs. Hunnimune. "Yes, indeed, 'm, replied the vender. And he told the truth. The box was only one layer of berries deep.

"Here's a musical salesman advertised for. Why don't you apply, Ned?" "I? Why, I'm not musical." "Perhaps not; but I notice that you can blow your own horn, you're familiar with bars, your remarks are full of slurs, you're always giving notes; and all the rest."

The Fly Nuisance.

The Indian Medical Record gives the following advice regarding the fly nuisance:

Expose a little oil of bay in a saucer on your window-sills, or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint you like, into which even as little as four per cent. of oil of bay has been stirred, and not a fly will enter your house.

Jagwell:—"What makes that hen in your back yard cackle so loud?" Wigway:—"Oh, they've just laid a cornerstone across the street, and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did it."

Hotel-keeper. "I wish you might give me some idea for a taking advertisement of my hotel." Advertising Agent. "Have you mosquitoes?" Hotel-keeper. "Well, of course we have one or two." Advertising Agent. "Then advertise that fact. You might say that at the outside limit you have only two mosquitoes, and that guests desiring to use them must apply two months in advance."

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Children like it. It is Cod-liver Oil made more effectual, and combined with the Hypophosphites its strengthening and flesh-forming powers are largely increased.

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 Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1.