# Of Interest to Women

ON THE SLIDE. D'ye 'member when we was little, After supper we'd sneak outside (While father was smokin' his pipe), an' On the big hills f'r a slide?

An' O, how th' big round moon'd watch An' the fella' got nurt, ne never chet.

An' how scared we was when the fun yourself again.

'Bout how we'd "explain" when we got An' mother (she'd call father's 'tention) Lord gave and the Lord taketh away;' An' ast him t' help her t' decide; While she give us th' wink t' get off t' bed,

D'ye 'member the hill? We'd take it to- | fering to his children. gether. An' laugh an' yell till we almost died. But we always lived f'r another shindy Out in the moonlight, on the slide.

### On Being Sick.

Were you ever sick, very sick, and as to break the laws of Moses. heads inside the door and inquired how you were, when invariably you felt a wild desire to "punch their

Being somewhat of a believer in mental science you tried to imagine all your aches and pains were out in the snowbanks, and when the aforesaid people gave forth their idiotic, if kindly, inquiries you said, "Better, thank you," while a terrible spasm of pain, sweeping over you, gave the lie to your words.

There comes a day when you think decide that you really do feel well enough to get up. You sit by the window in the big rocking-chair for a little while, then you think you will you have a very much increased re- caring about more frivolous occupasee how well you can walk.

You start along the carridor and suddenly you find yourself unaccount- proved to be friends, and a deeper ap- thronged to her house. ably swaying from one side of the hali preciation of many things which did to the other, quite as if you were not appeal to you before. drunk, you think to yourself. You manage to crawl back to your own room, and you sink upon the bed, quite satisfied with experiments for

bed. The lights are out and there are only the flickering shadows of the firelight. You cannot sleep, and you lie and look at the coals, dreaming and seeing pictures.

to you and lying there in a half-con- cents per bottle at all drug stores, or to you and lying there in a nair-con-scious condition you see visions and Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, small tub of hot water on a big tray dream dreams and think thoughts such P. Q. as never came to you before.

The next day you wake up tired and the old pain is back again, and you midst of the McFadden family expostuare very cross and very inconsistent. lating with them in a pained voice on If no one is in the room, you are sure the frequency with which they chased today, when it is so apt to be smashto want something out of reach, and "the festive can" around the corner to ed by servants. We have learned by to be irritated, because no one is there the nearest liquor saloon. to hand it to you. If somebody is in the room, you are still irritable. They talk too loudly, or they insist on sitting on the end of the bed and every time they move, every nerve in your body is jarred, and you want to shriek to hand it to you. If somebody is in cabinets. Then we used it every day.

"But to go back to my grandmother. "But to go back to my grandmother. "But to go back to my grandmother. "As a preparation for her work she always wore to the breakfast table a might take offense and trimmed with two possible of the edge and trimmed with two possibles." to hand it to you. If somebody is in "You ought to provide some kind of in cabinets. Then we used it every

content to have somebody brush your hair and wash your face for you, and you inquire anxiously if some one has a copy of Louisa Alcott's "Little Wo- painful task that it is to so many aged made a tour of the house from top men." You think you would rather needlewomen did they know of the to bottom, and there was not an like some one to rock you to sleep. After a while, that stage of weak-After a while, that stage of weakhess passes, too, and you begin to
want "grown-up" things again; but without breaking the thread threaded
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basket has disappeared over here, but in want grown-up things again; but the whole paper of needles as if they basket has disappeared over here, but in you can't read anything long at a time, the whole paper of needles as if they England even to-day, and in most aristoso you get them to put half a dozen had been so many beads. When her cratic books beside you to choose from, all wishes to sew she takes the first needle,

half an hour and then lie thinking about for two hours.

Finally, you demand things to work with. You are quite proud of doing a little mending. You get out your French and German dictionaries and think how much you can do, there in An' the fella' got hurt, he never cried; bed-in short, you begin to feel like

What is the psychology of sickness, I wonder? So many people say 'The it is sent from heaven as a punishment for our sins. Somehow or other. Where we'd snicker an' talk of th' I can never quite believe that the God of Mercy and Love sends so much suf-

> To me, sickness is simply the punishment for transgression of the laws of health, and, as I have remarked before in these columns, to break the laws of health is almost as criminat

dered wearily if you had any capacity pay your fine; if you break the former, sets of laws for you, and if you choose noon tea. to break them, you accept the consequences.

> And yet so often sickness is a time of such wonderful spiritual growth. Answers to questions and problems that have troubled you for years come to you. People that you have never liked do such unexpected kindnesses apron itself that matters. It is the loss of what the apron stands for.
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> "I remember when I was a little for you, All the thoughts and experi- girl," to crystallize and do you good.

FOR CONSTIPATION, BILIOUS-NESS AND SICK

All sorts of strange thoughts come trouble and give a speedy cure. 25 butler, to do it for her.

cents per bottle at all drug stores, or "The butler, I remember, used to

A ROUND OF PLEASURE.

The philanthropic lady sat in the the room.

body is jarred, and you want to shrick and yell at them to get off.

den of living. Every life needs a little sunshine in it."

"Oh, missus," spoke up Miss McFad-ribbon bows—blue was her pet color

THREADING NEEDLES.

Threading needles would not be the labor-saving devices invented by a cer- article bought, ordered or brought into tain woman. She simply took a spool she was by no means an exception "Walden" and Wagner's "Simple Life," fastens the next needle to the spool and so on until the last needle has been taken. Then, of course, her daughter has to begin threading needles the spool and read for all over again.

The perhaps, is why divorce has not yet become so prevalent in England as here. "I have visited much on the other side and I must admit that on the whole, English women are more domestic than Americans. Few of them are willing to give over their responsibilities entirely

Known quality" and "known economy" are the reasons fortheir popularity. No other teas in the world have such a sale as

### Aprons Out, and Divorces In. A Curious Coincidence.

CONNECTION BETWEEN THE TWO TRACED AT TEA.

suffering? God has laid down both while discussing the topic at an after-

New York women don't have real aprons any more as a rule, and some cause and effect.

Of course, it is not the loss of the remarked one of the women, ences of a busy life seem to have time who lived near Washington Square, and I was highly entertained to see You arise from that bed with re- her wash the breakfast cups and newed determination. The lesson was saucers. My grandfather seemed to a half hour's talk alone with his wife

a hard one, but you have mastered it. like to look on, too, for he always he had to make arrangements for it just hovered around while she was at it. You are more careful of your body, "My grandmother was not old-only even if you do have to spare some a little over 50, and remarkably pretty. time from the cultivation of your mind; I mention this to show that she did not wash dishes because she was past spect for some very worthy people, tions. On the contrary, she was a a greater love for the friends who have society woman out and out, and at she was saying, "that there is many a that time fashionable New York man who if he knew he would find his

"Even in the best society forty or fifty years ago it was customary for ladies to wash fine bits of china. The older generation of Beekmans, Gerrys, Goelets and other families of like prominence all did it. "And, much later then that Miss Jane Goelet, the last of her family to

Night comes Everyone has gone to THE WORLD'S FAMOUS REMEDY section of Broadway, which was marked by a cow and a peacock that strolled around the railed-in lawns quite would make no difference whatever. In undisturbed by the roar of traffic these days you know, it is quite underoutside, daily sat in front of her polisn-stood that the wife's first duty is to home and take your medicine or you home and take your medicine or you ed mahogany and washed the break-No griping or bad after-effects fast cups, although she had a house Wills' English Pills reach the root of full of servants, including a dignified

Montreal. small tub of hot water on a big tray apropos of the soaring price of eggs, words conveyed no meaning. A sen-42-h-yt and set it down on the table in front that while in the country her cook used tence that at any other time would the other necessaries, and then leave

"Perhaps that custom was old china in general use than we have sad experience to keep our fine china,

After a while, an absurdly childish feeling comes over you. You wish you were very, very little again. You'd like to make doll dresses and sail paper boats in the bathtub. You are quite per boats in the bathtub. You are quite the policy of the pockets was a bunch of keys.

"Oh, missus," spoke up Miss McPaden, aged 13, eagerly, "we has plenty of fun. There's always a fight or something entertaining going on in the tinimint. Why, oney last week a gentleman cut a lady's throat and drug her past our door."—Caroline Lockhart in Lippincott's.

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also the key of the wine cellar. "At some time during the day she houses, too, the mistress has one, and what is more, makes the rounds

her establishment frequently. The perhaps, is why divorce has not yet

The real secret of the prevalence of to servants. It was only last week that

"No, I do not own an apron either."
In an aside to one of her friends, a listener confided that the speaker never dreamed of leaving her bed till 11 o'clock in the morning, and left it only to keep social or business appointments, and that she seldom stayed at home longer than to dress for some entertainment unless "Her husband told my husband." con-

tinued the second woman, lowering her voice, "that whenever he wanted to have "That's just what my husband says," replied the confidant, with a guilty air; and then they both stopped talking to listen to an elderly woman belonging to a Knickerbocker tamily who seemed to have the floor. "I am willing to wager a great deal"

wife at home would go there directly to-day, especially if she is comparatively young, is seldom or never at home, except to eat and sleep and entertain.
"She stays at home Sunday afternoons, the last of her family to receive other women's husbands. It is the home in the shopping the fashion to do that; therefore, every

> society, not to her husband and children.
> "Women no longer manage their own won't be able to see her tomorrow won't be able to see her tomorro houses. The butler and cook do it for spent the summer in a quiet suburban too persistent lover, she tried to read resort where she owns a house, remarked For some unaccountable reason the

only three in her family, and about six read again and again before she could or seven servants and they entertain very little, I remarked, "You must be reasen why we had more really fine very fond of eggs."

"Not at all," she answered, we never the book, ordered her carriage and have them cooked except for breakfast. went out to make some professional

"Now that illustrates what I mean.
Many New York houses are run exactly on that plan, cosequently the atmosphere of most of them is that of a hotel rather than a home-an atmosphere which never satisfies the domestic side of a man's nature." worst of it is that in a home of

learning the most elementary principles of housekeeping, with the result that apronless housekeeping will be perpet-uatedfi or else they will start life in a wife got up to pour the coffee for him.
"Oh, no," he said. She stopped that

long ago. The fact is, she gets to bed so late she dosn't like to be disturbed before 10 in the morning and she takes Sooner or later I expect to hear that doom as far as 1 am concerned. he is running to some other woman's sane man would want her after he had house to be petted and made much of. "I firmly believe that if women in high fasting with their husbands and would they come uptown, if they would take home government in their own hands, and above all, if they would Albany. Then the physician returned vorce fever would soon die out." memorial men have always admired an

IS WOMAN EXTRAVAGANT? "Is woman extravagant?" is the subject of an interesting symposium in

Yes, with her love, her tender care sympathy and consideration, woman ther, do you think she cares even a is extravagant. All health, strength, little bit for me?" ambition—all is laid on the altar, and in the world, even her darling profesher happiness is complete. But extrav- sion." a trembling voice whispered in agant with money, as a class, no. his ear, for Louise was on her knees Although there are exceptions, it will at his bedside and had her arms be found that the extravagant women around him. "I never knew how I are the ones who have never had the real value of money brought home to her heart of hearts Louise Alden knew them. Look at the great army of self-that she was lying. supporting women, careful, saving, frugal. Not for a moment would any-If you need Liquozone, and have never one think of calling them extravagant.

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### A CURIOUS CASE OF GRIPPE.

too."

your age.'

"Oh, Auntie darling," she whispered

the last time, will you marry me?" "Attorney Bernard Holme, I answer you for the last time, no!"

There was a slamming of doors and | scurry of feet on the stairs. There her face crimson with blushes, "we've a scurry of feet on the stairs. There eloped. Isn't it simply too delicious? "The beauty of the female figure," was also a gleam of wrath in a pair What will papa say? Frank begged says a novelist, "consists in being amusement in a pair of tranquil blue to resist the man you love. He met

of their romance. Before the young attorney had gone and retraced his steps. Louise had meanwhile taken up a ponderous tome on nervous diseases and was intent on the study of a perplexing case when a series of vociferous sneezes greeted her from the outer office.

"I didn't come here to make a fool of myself." Mr. Holme began as he thrust his head in at the door. came to get you to dose me up. I have taken a wretched cold - sneezed 70 times by the clock this afternoon, and ache all over in spots as if I had been sleeping on the rock pile. Now don't you dare to tell me that it is the

"Poke out your tongue, little boy. as to break the laws of Moses.

If you break the latter, you expect to be punished—to be imprisoned or to pay your fine; if you break the former, what can you expect but sickness and suffering? God has laid down both

The real secret of the prevalence of the prevalence of divorce in this country has been distinguished. It was only last week that I met the black silk apron in several English homes of high degree, and at first I must confess it was quite a curiosity to me.

"Do I follow in my grandmother's footsteds? Well, no. You see I wasn't brought up that way."

"When I meriad and had a poor of pregumental and had a good round case of it, with danger of pregumental and heart disease and other of pregumental and heart disease and other of pregumental and heart disease and other or provided that he was only last week that I met the black silk apron in several I met the black silk apron in seve "When I married and had an esof pneumonia, heart disease and other tablishment of my own thrust upon me complications. Go straight home this I was almost scared, and glad enough, I can tell you, to have the cook order you a barrel of hot lemonade with a minute and have your mother make of them do have divorces. Now, the women at the tea argued, here are I don't know where it is."

what she wanted without consulting me. As for a storeroom—well, there is one, hour and then turn into bed and stay there until you sweat it out. Yes, and there until you sweat it out. Yes, and you must take one of these every two hours," and the woman counted out

> by your hand as by that of any other intimate friends who profit by making the By-the-way, you must have me well before Trix comes. So you were in earnest when you said I must fall in love with her?

"Certainly, and marry her - if she'll have you. She looks exactly as I did when you proposed to me a dozen years ago. Trix is 18 and ought to have no difficulty in curing you of your ridiculous infatuation for an old maid of 30. I neglected to tell you that she will arrive tomorrow instead of next week."

"And I neglected to tell you that I have already met your niece," her companion returned in a tone that from his office, instead of dropping into seemed to her as unnecessarily fliphis club or cafe. But the fact of the pant. "She was in the same sleeper matter is that the fashionable woman of with me when I went from Albany to Boston last week. While the porter was making up her berth she came and sat with me, and, of course, we not to be with her own husband, but to chatted. I recognized her by her resemblance to you, and had no difficulty in verifying my suspicion. I'm afraid I should have fallen in love husband thinks he is bound to acquiesce. afraid I should have fallen in love "In all probability, if he did object it with her on the spot if it had not been

evening," and she resumed her study as if she were quite alone. "The other day a friend of mine who hour after the door closed behind her his mistress. Next he would bring eighty dozen eggs a month. As there is have been perfectly lucid had to be grasp its significance. At length, disgusted with herself, she threw aside

Of course, though, it takes a great many calls. When she returned it was quite for creams, cakes and other desserts; but dark and the telephone was ringing I must cofess that I could not see how furiously. It was Mrs. Holme, and in dark and the telephone was ringing a voice full of excitement she announced that Bernard was very ill, in a raging fever, and that he was going on like a crazy man.

cried, and for the first time in her professional career she lost her wits. The carriage had been dismissed, and in tremor of fright she ran-ves, actually ran to the home of the man for whom. not an hour ago, she had told herself she cherished only a sincere friendship As she entered the sick man's room, he stretched out both his hands and with a hollow laugh he exclaimed: "Trixie, my darling, have you come at last! when they marry, the same system of apronless housekeeping will be perpet-pressed it to his fevered cheek. "How I have been longing for you," he continued. "And to think that she thought I asked my son the other day, if his all the while I wanted her. Bah, she's a cranky old maid, and a blue-stocking in the bargain. I was foolish enough to think I was in love with her

before she studied medicine. She can go on rolling pills till the crack of For a moment the physician vanish-

ed and a jealous, wounded woman took her place. Louise drew her hand away, and it was fortunate for a certain Miss Reatrice Alden that she was still in reinstate the apron, this abnormal di- and set to work to quiet the ravings of her patient. Together she and the "As a matter of fact, from time im- little mother labored and soon the sick man fell into a tranquil sleep. she sent the mother off to bed and alone she kept her vigil. The gray light of morning was creeping in at the windows when the sleeper awoke to perfect consciousness.

'Mother," he began faintly, "I have the January Housekeeper. One writer had such wretched dreams the blessed night long. I thought Louise was here and she had the faculty of changing Yes, with her love, her tender care herself first into a fascinating young for those who are dear to her, her girl and then into a sour old hag. Mo-

"She loves you more than anything loved you until I saw you so desperately ill." the voice continued, and in

When the little mother came in. some three hours later, Bernard inshe went herself to secure the license and the preacher, for she had no notion of giving Louise an opportunity to change her mind. She had always believed that some day the willful girl would come to her senses and do the rational thing. Now that she was in the humor, the consummation of a 12year devotion could not be brought about too 'quickly. "If he ever tel's her that he wasn't delirious a bit and that we plotted the whole thing, she'll want to murder us both," the old lady

That afternoon Louise sat, happy and radiant, at the bedside of her husband, who was already clamoring to Give full address—write plainly

aside, but woman's are turned and the name below asked. I thought made over and finished with a flounce or disguised with lace. What does a or disguised with lace. What does a love weat formerly known is Canada as Frenchman known about the resource—went to her office and the maid sent

fulness of the American woman, any- us over here."

It was Trix; but whom had she

avoid a severe loss. Tradesmen in former days seldom ventured to ask such questions; and their customers, as a rule, supported each other. Now the difficulty shopkeepers have to contend against is that most of "Doctor Louise Alden, I ask you for brought with her? Overcome with intimate friends, have not a good word curiosity, Louise went to the head of the stairs. The young girl was at her side in a moment and had both arms around her neck.

Overcome with intimate friends, face hot a good word to say for each other. Modern English to say for each other. Modern English to society is today an "association of enemies who profess to be friends."—London Truth.

A WOMAN'S FIGURE.

of fine black eyes and a smile of so hard, and you know it is impossible gently serpentine." Stiffness is utterly ones. The question and answer had me at Buffalo and we were married ungraceful. The movements of an unbetween trains this morning. His mo- conscious child are the perfection of been repeated so often that they had ther was there to swear that I was of grace—they are easy, unstudied, and lost much of their significance and all age, Now, Auntie, won't you be good natural. The throat should be round to poor Mr. Holme? I met him on the train last week and I think he is and the waist should be twice the size charming. And, besides, it would make of this "tower of ivory," not, as fashthings so much easier for me if I could ion and undue compression have too write papa that you were married, often made it, nearly the same size. The shoulders should be sloping and "Mr. Holme is suffering with a se- not too broad, neither should they be vere case of grippe," Louise said earn- narrow, but occupy that soft and estly, "and you are a foolish child to rounded mean that is offered in Milo's

run away and get married. You will Venus. never half-way appreciate your love because you will never see it slipping The hips should be high in a woman, away from you. But come, bring Frank and wide; the feet small, but in due upstairs and present him to his new proportion to the height of the figure. uncle. Then, when my husband gets The arm is seldom sufficiently develwell we will all go to Albany and per- oped in the modern woman of fashion suade your father that you have far to reach the standard of classical better sense than your aunt had at beauty; she does not use her limbs, better sense than your aunt had at to give them the muscular growth of which they are capable. should have a round and flowing outline, with no sharpness at the elbow; sideration, as a "guinea pig" director, wrist. it should taper gently down to a small

THE TALLEST CATHEDRAL.

The most remarkable and striking According to a correspondent (who will be the height of the vaulting of the nave and choir - measured in tleman"), the "society spy" is invaluable, of the nave and choir — measured in If a West End man is in difficulties, or the barrel vaulting, 116 feet, and into his wife has over-rated his patience, the "society spy" informs the trade at once. If a West End man who has been for canot fail to produce a very magnifiears on the brink of bankruptcy wins cent effect. No cathedral in the couna large sum at the card table, there are try approaches its height. The nearest is Westminster, the nave of which has a height of 102 feet, while York measures 99 feet; then Salisbury 84 familiar, the shopkeeper might make and Lincoln 82. Chester reaches only serious mistakes were it not for the information which is so given.

78. The "whispering gallery" of St. Paul's Cathedral is 100 feet from the The tradesman is only too happy to pay 'floor.-St. James' Gazette.

THE "SOCIETY" SPY.

The out-of-work man in the smart set,

who formerly lent himself, for a con-

"touted" for tradesmen on commission,

or sold furniture, country houses or

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good fortune known. At a time when

there are so many who are rich, or ap-

pear to be rich, whose names are un-

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THE ORDER

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