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trains.

Department for Women

Fashion Notes and Matters of
General Interest to the Women
Evening Reading for the
Workers' Family

Have Women Intuition?

In a recent magazine article William
W. Walsh discusses the question, "Have
Women Intuition?" He does not throw
bouquets to feminine vanity, for he
writes:
Literature is the final expression of
human thought. If women can lay
claim to a special faculty of intuition,
why do they not manifest it in their
writings? Intuition, if it means any-
thing, means the faculty that gets
down to the germ of actions and char-
acteristics and focuses external traits
into a central verity recognizable to
the general public. Now there are
more female writers than male. No
woman poet has ever written an in-
evitable line, a line that flashes spon-
taneously out of the unknown and
casts an illuminating light upon the
abyss. Woman has added practically
nothing to our stock of familiar quota-
tions. Take down your Bartlett or
your anthology, and you may be sur-
prised to find that from Mrs. Browning
to Mrs. Meynell women have never
coined a phrase which has passed into
the common currency of speech. Mrs.
Browning has indeed written fine lines,
but nothing of hers can be said to have
become a household word.

Nor has any woman novelist created
any character that is generally recog-
nized as typical. George Eliot has
come closest with her Tito Melema and
Mrs. Poyser. You would appeal only
to the educated few if you described a
person as a Tito or a Poyser. But call
a man a Don Quixote, a Micawber, a
Dogberry, a Falstaff, a Colonel New-
come, a Blithedale, a Parnes Adams, a Bob
Acres; call a woman a Mrs. Malaprop,
a Becky Sharp, a Beatrice, a Diana
Vernon, a Meg Merrilies, and even the
illiterate will mentally classify the in-
dividual as you wish him or her to be
classified.

"Ah, but," you say, "in real life wo-
men are the true intuitives. They size
up a man or a woman at a glance.
They are never mistaken when they
trust to their instincts."
I can only testify to my own experi-
ence. I have not found that women's
snap judgments of character are im-
bued with any special verity. They form
them as readily as a gut feeling, and
often, because they are quicker on the
trigger of conjecture. They can only be
one of two things—right or wrong.
If time proves that they are right, as
they must be in fifty per cent. of cases,
the right guess is remembered and
treasured up by the slower-minded man
as an extraordinary instance of intuition.
The wrong guess is forgotten.

Mary Anderson's Advice to Stage- Struck Girls.

Mrs. Antonio de Navarro, better
known as Mary Anderson, has
written a striking preface to Clara
Morris's "Life on the Stage," which
is on the eve of publication in
England. In a glowing tribute to
the American actress, Mrs. de Na-
varro declares: "She is the greatest
emotional actress I ever saw," and
adds the significant warning to stage-
struck girls: "I hope she who
writes this work will help to stem the
tide of girls who so blindly rush into a
profession of which they are ignorant,
for which they are unfitted, and in
which dangers unnumbered lurk on all
sides. If, with Clara Morris's power
and charm, so much had to be suffered,
what is the reward, the life of so
many mediocrities who pass the same
fire with no reward in the end?"

"Our hero was deeply touched."
"Life."
Epigrams From New Books.
Slender is the crime of saying what
other people think—"The Giant's
Gate."
The things men inherit are mostly
weights; they must grow their own
wings—"In White and Black."
Those who have real merit are the
last ones to see it in themselves and
the first to see it in others—"Josh
Billings' Allmains."

There's times when the devil's a
saint to what a man is, an' times when
a saint might wink at the devil, friend-
ly like, out of remembrance of the old
days—"Patricia of the Hills."
Men are eternally ungrateful when
they make love or pray. Women and
the Devil have been perpetually hear-
ing the same thing from the beginning
of speech—"The Story of Eden."
Every woman who loves a man and
is anxious about him is sure that if
she can be alone with him for a mo-
ment he will tell her the truth about
his condition. The experience of thou-
sands of years has not taught women
that if there is one person in the world
from whom a man will try to conceal
his life and scheme, it is the woman he
loves—"Marrissa."

Not Worth Saving.
Mike (going down a ladder)—Hould
on, Pat! Don't yess come on the ladder
till I'm down. It's cold and cracked.
Pat (getting on)—Arra, be aisy. It
would serve th' boss right to have to
buy a new one.—New York "Weekly."

Jaeger-Doctor, my wife has inso-
mnia very bad. She often remains awake
until two or three o'clock in the morn-
ing. What shall I do for her? Doctor
—Go home earlier.—"Tit-Bits."

Deprecatory.
Manager—I can't pay salaries this
week. Actor—But I must live! Man-
ager—Oh, now, don't get bull-headed!
—Life.

Miss Fernside—Where is the paint de-
partment, please? Floor Walker—Face
of house?—Chicago "Daily News."

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IN THE
Newest Styles

Different from anything you'll see anywhere else—
pretty Paris, London and New York patterns that
are as sensible and serviceable as they are bewitch-
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Powders

The Best for Teething Babies

BABY'S HEALTH
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The wise mother watches her baby
with a very anxious eye, and relies
upon such natural remedies as Car-
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check fever, prevent convulsions,
regulate the system and make teeth-
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Carter's Lung Balsam
Cures Baby's cough quickly. It is pleasant
to take, and can be given to any child without fear.

Carter's Magnetite Oil
Cures Croup and is a cool for Spasmodic
CARTER'S WORM POWDERS, 25c box.
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Watch worth \$20.00
to be given to the child
who can recite the
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greatly pleased with its many es-
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sesses those 'staying qualities' that
are so often lacking in the
popular cereal foods."

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Avoid the rush by coming early.
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clean-looking, and pleases
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before the end of this month, and
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FREE with every dollar's worth
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WORKMEN'S DWELLINGS

From The Sheffield Daily Independent
we take the following discussion
before the Rotherham Council, which
will be of interest to our readers in
that Toronto is quoted quite freely
by Mr. Copley, who will be remem-
bered as one of the British working-
men who visited this country last
summer to study our conditions:

The Improvement and Property
Committee recommended that the
Borough Surveyor should be instructed
to prepare plans and specifications
for the erection of fifty houses on
the different land in Lord street, and
that application be made to the Lo-
cal Government Board for their ap-
proval of the plans, and for sanction
to the Council borrowing the neces-
sary money.

Mr. Copley regarded this as a step
in the right direction, and was pleas-
ed to find the committee had come
to an unanimous conclusion. Plans
were handed to each member of the
committee, and as he had had inquir-
ies on this important question from
Canada with the view to the matter
being taken up there, he took the
privilege of sending his copy out to
a friend in Canada. His friends there
were doing their best to induce the
City Corporation of Toronto to assist
them in the matter of providing
workmen's dwellings, but difficulties
were being encountered on account
of the strained relations in connec-
tion with the builders of that city.

Of course, these strained relations ex-
isted as well in this country. The
City of Toronto was taking the mat-
ter up in earnest, but unfortunately
the strained relations there were
leading to a general strike. He con-
sidered Rotherham was setting an
example not only to this country but
one extending to the new hemisphere.
He hoped the workers in Canada
would receive the same support as
those of Rotherham had received from
the Town Council.

The Mayor—I am not quite sure you
are in order in introducing a matter
of that description.

Mr. Copley said he was sorry if he
had made any mistake. He had men-
tioned it because he had information,
in fact, when he was out there his
friends at Toronto asked him to send
out all the information he could on
the question. He maintained that
the subject was all-important, and
he went on to allude to the rent to
be charged. He claimed that the
houses would be an improvement not
only with regard to rent, but that
the arrangements for the bed-rooms
were the best he had seen or heard of
from the standpoint of decency. The
three bedrooms could be entered sep-
arately and privately. They were told
that cleanliness was next to godli-
ness, and he considered this a fine
feature, and especially that the baths
were downstairs. He had great con-
fidence that the country as a whole
would copy the scheme, and he men-
tioned what was being done in Man-
chester. The deputation had also
visited Leek and Birmingham. Bir-
mingham was credited with having
some very fine people, and had ex-
pended between £16,000 and £18,000
on 50 cottages, which in his opinion
were a failure. The gentleman who
showed the deputation round asked
his opinion, and he frankly told him
they were a disgrace to the city.

Let alone the tenants that lived in
them. There was no decency about
them, for they were not smartly
built, nor cleanly, and as for con-
veniences the working men might as
well have remained in the slums. All
have remained in the slums, and he
had seen the slums. He trusted that
in Rotherham they would try to meet
the tenants honorably, and not in-
stitute inquiries from a detective
standpoint, and not want to know
where the man worked, what wages
he had, the number of his family,
and what church or chapel he attend-
ed.

Mr. Copley—What do you say?
The Mayor—That is an irrelevant
interposition.

Mr. Copley went on to express the
hope that they would be able to build
more houses than the number propo-
sed, and to do away with the slums.
Mr. Copley, as one of the deputation
who had visited Leek and Bir-
mingham, cordially supported the
recommendations of the committee. He
had paid a second visit, accompanied
by an architect and a builder, to
Leek, and they all expressed gratifi-
cation at the appearance of the arti-
sians' dwellings there, and with the
interior arrangements. If the Coun-
cil passed the recommendations they
would, when the houses were built,
be very much pleased, and they would
have done a very good work for the
borough. (Hear, hear.) There was only
one thing they might improve upon,
and that was in reference to the
size of the rooms. They had already
decided to give a little more room as
compared with the houses at Leek.
Then they would have houses of a
character that would satisfy the
highest aspirations. He urged—that
the work should be proceeded with as
expeditiously as possible, especially
in view of the demolition of property
for the tramways and public improve-
ments. He trusted this would be the
commencement of a better state of
things for Rotherham, morally and
socially. He mentioned that Glasgow
had a very large scheme of the kind
in hand to cost £750,000. They had
already built more than 1,500 houses,
and were now going in for over 3,400,
making a total of 5,000 houses. There
would be this difference in Rotherham
—that the Corporation would do
the work gradually. In Glasgow
the workingmen would be able al-
most to dictate their own terms as
to labor, and it would be nearly im-
possible for private enterprise to con-
tinue, because the joiners, bricklay-
ers, etc., would be engaged on mun-
icipal work. It would not grieve him
if four houses of which he was the
owner were condemned.

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24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th,
31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th,
38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th,
45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st,
52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th,
59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th,
66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd,
73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th,
80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th,
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