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"The Umbrella."

An English exchange makes the fol

"It seems that the same Sherlock Holmes-like instinct which is prepared to reconstruct a man's whole mode of life from a study of his cigarette ends has now been brought to bear upon the umbrella, and the expert umbrellist is prepared to give a complete character-sketch of any individual, with the principal events in his past and future history, after a critical survey of his behavior with an umbrella For instance, if a man is observed carying an umbrella over a lady's head in such a way as to preserve her Bon's street hat from the rain, while a little tream trickles softly down the back of his own neck, it is pretty safe to prophesy that she is his Best Girl. If, on the other hand, it is his own gasometer which is kept dry, while the trickle is reserved for the lady, it is a safe thousand-to-three on that she is his wife. When a man carries an um-brella horizontally under his arm, it is generally a sign that someone is short-ly going to have his, or her, eye put When a brand-new umbrella is deposited with a lot of others in the umbrella-stand of a club, it is frequently a sign that it is about to change owners. There are many other ways in which the umbrella may be taken as an indication either of comng events or of character, but th Best Girl, who has been running he eye over the above, says emphatically hat it is perfectly absurd to judge any verage man from his umbrella. When ressed for a reason she explains sar astically, 'Because it so seldom bengs to him!' And there is somethin

Dooley on the Romantic Novel.

But lithrachoor is th' gr-reat life vurruk iv the modhren woman. The fair sect, an' th' day will come whire th' wurrud book will mane no more to an ablebodied man thin th' wurrud gusset. Women write all th' romanti novels that ar-re anny good. That's because iv'ry man thinks th' thrue hayroe is himself an' ivry woman thinks he's James K. Hackett. A woman is sure a good, sthrong ma ught to be able to kill anny number i ad, weak men, but a man is alway wondherin' what th' other la-ad w'u' do. He might have th' punch left him that w'u'd get th' money. A w nan niver cares how many men ar kilt, but a man believes in fair play in' he'd like to see th' polis intherfer bout Chapter Three.

Woman writes all th' good romanti lovels, an' reads thim all. If anny roud la-ad in th' gum business thinks ne riprisints th' ideal iv his wife's soul ought to take a look at th' books she reads. He'll l'arn there th' reason he's where he is because he was th on'y chanst, not because he was the aughtiest prince iv thrade to look int h' heart iv th' woman he cares mo r an' thinks last about, an' find tha stead iv the photygraft of a shrew out kindly man with a thriflin' absenhair on his head an' a burglar-pro afe on his watch charm, there's pitcher iv a young la-ad in green tight playin' a mandol's to a high fron stoop. On th' stoop, with a rose in h' lady Annamariar Huggins iv Peo one. Ye can't keep her away fr'm omantic novel. No matther what Ed vard Atkinson tells ye, she prefer 'Th' Age iv Chivalry" to th' mos' at housewurruk. - "Century Magazine.

A Different View.

"I never like to go to the theater with Fred. He always goes out be tween the acts." "You mean he com in between the drinks."

Very Little Difference.

"Is that an historical novel you'r "That's what they called I at the library, but it seems to me to b more hysterical than anything else." Chicago "Record-Herald."

An Esquimaux Tradition.

There is a remarkable tradition amongst the Esquimaux which explains why the women in the north are deft with the needle while those of the south dance nimbly. Long ago the northland was inhabited by men only, and no woman had ever come among them. It was noised abroad that far away in the south one woman dwell alone, and one of the northerners set his face southward and journeyed un-til he reached the woman's dwelling In course of time he married her, and rejoiced that he had a wife while the so of the headman of the north was still a bachelor. But meanwhile this same bachelor was traveling southward with the same object in view, and, coming to the house while the man was with-in, hid himself and waited until night fell. Then he forced his way in, and, seizing the woman, began to drag her away. The noise, however, woke the husband, who grasped his wife's feet, and both tugged violently, with such effect that the poor body was torn in twain, the robber going off with the upper half only. The rightful husband arved a body of wood and fastened it to his wife's legs, while the other man completed his half in a similar manner, each addition receiving life as soon as finished, two women being thus made out of one. But, although the voman of the south could dance nim bly, her wooden fingers prevented her from embroidering, while the woman of the north excelled only in needlework, and thus originated the characteristics of the women of the south and north.

celebration of his eightleth birthday last month, "I never had but one enemy, and last week, when I was trying to think of his name, I found I had forgotten who he was." This is better than keeping him in mind by making plans every day for "getting even." "There, now, Clara, how would you like to be those people who can't get home from Paris because their funds gave out?" "Well, dear me, Clarence, they are better off than we, whose funds gave out before we got started."

"American Register,"

Edward Everett Hale said at the

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The Still Hour "Well-roundedness is the highest genius and versatility will be the most valuable virtue in these exacting times. It is important to know everything about something and in that sense to be a specialist, "some-thing in particular;" but it is quite as well at the same time to know much about many things. Otherwise the specialist is in constant danger of being an intellectual Pharisee, who above all Pharisees is the most despicable. This busy age will not halt long enough to heed the pessimist's plaint and the little man's lament. It is a good world, and

wherein you find it, not good enough,

make it better and do not content yourself with whining because it is My sweetest memory is to remen ber lying awake at night on my bed in my little room, hearing the voice of my dear mother, who for twentyfive years had never a night without pain and never a night hours' unbroken sleep, and through all that quarter of a century this light shone, till it brought in the everlasting day. My earliest and tenderest memory is lying awake and hearing her, not singing, but trying to forget her pains by reading in the silence of the night, with all the house as she thought, sleeping around her, though I was awake. And I can hear her in a woman's voice-and all memories hover over it, for the sweetest voice that can fall on man's ear is that of his mother, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I

staff. they comfort me!" Sweet mother! May your child rise up some day and bear a like testimony for you .- John McNeill.

will fear no evil. Thy rod and thy

English Good Enough. Senator Quay is fond of telling a story of an experience at a country hotel near Pittsburg. Hanging on the wall in the parlor was an inscrip-The senator noticed the inscription and, turning to the proprietor, said, Do you speak French ?'

"No," replied the English will do for me. the proprietor. Well, then," said Quay, "why do ou have that notice on the wall? That means French is

here."
"Well, I'll be blamed if a young chap didn't sell that to me for a motto, 'God Bless Our Home!' answered the astonished hotel keeper.-Philadelphia Times.

How to Open a New Book. Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alter-nately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or three times, and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carclessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the

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The Insane Philosophy of

Enrico Ferri of Rome-"The affirma-tions of Tolstoi on the sexual question only confirm Lombroso's theory of the degeneracy of genius. The fundamental needs of humanity are bread to preserve life and love to preserve the species. To preach absolute chastity s as absurd as preaching absolute fasting. Marriage, whatever Tolstol nay say, is the ideal state of human

Emile Zola-"The idea of Tolstoi is not new. Marriage is legalized by society, but it exists in nature without laws. Christ did not get married, because he was too busy to think about t. I confess that I do not understand

ures into her snares."

Albert Reville—"Pascal said, 'Man is neither angel nor beast, and the man who wants to be an angel plays the part of a beast.' If the hope of a fu-ture life is reasonable, and I believe it is, we may be able one day to rise above the organic conditions of this mysterious life. But as long as we live on earth, we are bound to admit the egitimacy of the acts and functions without which our own life and the life of humanity would be impossible. To state that marriage is unchristian, because Christ was not married, is absurd. It is like reasoning that we could not go to heaven because we travel by rail and wear trousers, whereas Christ did neither. Christ himself said that rriage was a holy and divine institution (Mark x. 2-9).

New and Aggressive.

Much knowledge of human nature gathered up in the expression, "A new broom sweeps clean." The new bank, Sovereign, which opened in Toonto last week in new premises, with new staff, new officers, new issue of bills-everything new-is one of the financial brooms that is evidently going to make a clean sweep. The popuarity of the new bank and of its mangement has been demonstrated daily since it opened its doors, by the large umber of business men and people in all the walks of life who have transacted business over its counters. Centrally situated on the north side of King street, but a short distance from Yonge, and commodiously appointed to the smallest detail, the premises of the Sovereign Bank are amongst the most convenient and the most suitable for their purpose of any in Toronto. The financial status of the Bank is high; it starts on its career with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 and a subscribed capital of \$1,300,000. The Board of Directors, upon which appear the names of Messrs, H. S. Holt, Montreal; Ran-dolph Macdonald, Toronto; James Carruthers, Montreal; A. A. Allan, Toronto; Arch. Campbell, M.P., Toronto Junction; Hon. Peter McLaren, Perth; John Pugsley, Toronto; Hon. D. Mc-Millan, Alexandria, Ont.; Henry R. Wilson, New York, is a list of gentlemen of recognized standing and proven capability as financiers. In Mr. D. M. Stewart, Canada has her youngest and undoubtedly one of her very ablest general bank managers. In addition to all the ordinary features of a banking ousiness, the Sovereign will issue Travelers' Letters of Credit on J. S. Morgan & Co., London, and Morgan, Harjes Company, Paris. These credits are available in all parts of the world, and just the thing for persons contemplat-ing a visit to Europe or to the coronation this summer

All About Men.

One of the greatest advantages of the silent man is that he cannot be misquoted.

Men who ride hobbies would not be nearly so objectionable if they did not want all the road to themselves. A man will often make small faults onspicuous in order to insinuate that he has no great ones.

of somebody else It is not always what a man does that goes against him, but what he happens to get caught in. There are men who do not care to be judged by what they really are, but

for anger and to realize that others

Some men's idea of a friend is some-one who will stick to them through ad-versity, take their part against un-charitable neighbors, lend them his last shilling without security, and when Fortune smiles will take a back

A wise man can find plenty of sugwhere foels have dropped

Tolstoi.

Tolstoi's book on the sex question, in pearance of the human race;

Colstoi. . . . It is insane."

Madame Judith Gauthier — "I will imit my consideration of the problem to the question of birth. It seems to me in act of truest wisdom to prevent the unhappiness of existence, and many wise men, including Christ, have indiated the path which we have failed to follow. To give life and then inflict death would constitute the greatest of crimes, did not nature, in her search for victims, strike with blindness and unconsciousness those whom she al-

what they want others to think they Nothing makes a man quite so angry as to realize that he has no just cause

which he advocates absolute chastity, bearance of the numan race, continues to arouse spirited discuss on. "La Revue Blanche" (Paris) recently asked the opinion of several prominent Europeans regarding Tolstoi's views. Some of the replies are appended. Madame Judith Gauthier, a retired opera singer who is now a literary woman, was the only one to endorse Tolstoi's position. Max Nordau—"Count Leo Tolsto preachés absolute chastity. I wonde the can convince Madame Tolstoi and the fine family she has raised! At all

events, we should congratulate our-selves that his parents did not share his opinion. Otherwise we should have had no 'War and Peace' or 'Anna Karenina.' . . . Speaking seriously, it seems to me that the ideas of Count folstol on the marriage question are absolutely delirious, and delirium can be diagnosed, but not discussed. It is useless to defend woman against the absurd lucubrations of a sick brain."

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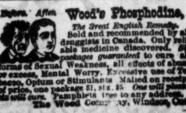
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