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A Woman's Problems

When breakfast things are cleared

away
The same old problem's rising,
For she again sits down to think
Of something appetizing.
The dinner she must soon prepare,
Or give the cook directions.
And great is the relief she feels
When she has made selections.

When the dinner things are cleared The problem that is upper Is just the same with one

changed—
"What can I get for supper?"
he wants to give them something

new,
And long is meditation,
Till choice is made, and then begins
The work of preparation.

When supper things are cleared away Again her mind is worried.
For then she thinks of breakfast time When meals are often hurried.
She ponders o'er it long, until The question is decided,
Then bustles 'round till she makes spice. That everything's provided.

Three times each day, week in, week out,
This problem she is meeting,
And often she is sore perplexed
In making plans for eating.
For one likes this, and one likes that,
And what is appetizing
To some is by the others spurned
As food that they're despising.

That "woman's work is never done Has often been disputed,
But that she's worried is a fact,
And cannot be refuted.
The worry over what to eat
Is greatest of these questions,
And glad she'd be if someone else
Would make the meal suggestions.

POCKET LORE.

What Women Suffer for Lack of

Pockets in Dresses.

The following, clipped from the fashion notes of a late paper, is suggestive enough to meet an answering response in every feminine mind;

"The cry of the moment among women is, 'Where shall I carry my pocket handkerchief?' For fashion has decreed that our sheath-like skirts are not to have that commonp.ace appendage, a pocket, in their econpmy. And if we do exercise our wits and devise an out of the way place to carry our handkerchief in, nine times out of 10 we forget where it is concealed, and fail to find it at the Pockets in Dresses.

could I but behold it in gowns of

only homely woman is the one who refuses to grow old. There is another side to the picture, however.

"The pathos of the woman who dressed too youthfully has not been recognized always," said one who was young enough to dress as she wanted to, and so indifferent to the subject that she never cared how she looked. "and persons are likely to look upon her as rather ridiculous. But she is always saddaning to me. It is not only the thought of fighting old age that depresses one. That is bud enough. But sometimes an added element of sorrow is to be detected in these attempts to help stay youthful. The other night at the theatre two persons sat in front of me who showed in the most striking way the saddest phase of the woman's attempt to keep young. They were man and wife. She was a few years younger than he, who They were man and wife. She was a few years younger than he, who looked about 50. But the difference between them was greater than the few years measured. He was still in the prime of life. She was getting old. A few years more would make her visits to the theatre with him much less frequent. She was older, as it was, than most of the women around her. When she took off her hat a white ribbon bow jauntily tied in her hair was disclosed. It seemed a pathetic struggle against the coming age. She knew that the man sitting next to her loved youthfulness in woman and all that estate implied, stylish and animated, in the way that women can animated, in the way that women can be and old ones can never be. To re-present that age was far beyond her power; she could only dress as youth-

and devise an out of the way place to carry our handkerchief in, nine times out of 10 we forget where it is concealed, and fail to find it at the critical moment."

It brings to mind also the thought of how protracted this banishment of the pocket has been. From time to time plaintive walls have appeared in print, evidently directed against this outrageous decree which has been enforced by Dame 1. "In this view of the case, that little bow in her hair, looking about the content of the pocket has been. From time of the pocket has been. From time of the pocket has been from the value of the pocket has been from the value of the pocket has been from the looking as a woman of her age, was laffer to the plaintive wails have appeared in print, evidently directed against the outtrageous decree which has been enforced by Dame Pashion for as looking as the world to her-the outtrageous decree which has been enforced by Dame Pashion for as looking as the first of the pocket has been entogeneous decree which has bee in my gown.

The dear, roomy pocket, I'd hail as a that means a great deal to her."

His Early Training.

Could I but behold it in gowns of to-day;
I'd find it a source of an exquisite pleasure,
But all my modistes sternly answer me "Nay!"

Twould be so convenient when going out shopping,
"Twould hold my small purchases coming from town;
And always my purse or my kerchief
I'm dropping—

His Early Training.
"John!" called Mrs. Stubb from the window overlooking the lawn. "I wonder what is the matter with that man we hired to cut the grass? I declare he is cutting it so short that the roots almost show."
"There's nothing the matter with him, Maria," responded Mr. Stubb.
"he used to cut children's hair in a city barber shop."

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The old-fashinged pocket, the obsolete pocket, the profile in my gown.

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A gown with a pocket, How fondly I'd guard it. Each day ere I'd don it I'd brush to with a med according to the made according to the media acc

to be so set that they will be in immediate contact with the wearer's skin. The lower part of the costume will be almost solid, the gold and silver being beaten very thin, so as to be extremely pliable and light. The arms, hands, feet, neck and shoulders are to be almost covered with loops of pearls, stars of diamonds and rings of all kinds. The breast will shine with stars and crescents of rubles, emeralds and diamonds.

The rest of the body will be cov-

alds and diamonds.

The rest of the body will be covered with pliable bands of woven gold, on which jewels will glisten like dewdrops. Many of the brilliants will be purchased in the rough and cut into the shapes which best accord with the places in which they are to be set. That the costume when finished will cost a large fortune goes without saying.

MARRIED YOU MUST OBEY. First Year of Wedded Life Hardest

Year of All. Year of All.

The first year of the dual life of husband and wife is the hardest year in their whole existence. At least, it is the most trying and uncertain. The first year of married life may be combared to the first attempts of a baby to walk warlly and swiftly. By stumbling and overbalancing himself does the infant learn how he may locomote with safety to himself and without treading on the toes of his companions.

As fancy reverts to the days that have vanished,
I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gown.

The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket,
The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown.

Is there a woman to be found who dares, in the face of popular prevailing styles to the contrary, have her new fall gown made round a pocket, and spoiled just for the sake of convenience? It certainly is a debatable question.

PATHOS OF ADVANCING AGE.

Few Care to Acknowledge That They are Growing Old.

Ruskin says somewhere that the only homely woman is the one whorefuses to grow old. There is another side to the picture, however.

"The pathos of the woman who dressed too pothfully has not been with safety to himself and without treading on the toes of his companions.

The angles of our characters, we being usually agreeably unconscious of them, become mpleasantly revealed to us because they get in the way of our partner for life. And he, whom we tonsidered faulteless, proves to have angles above referred to have become rounded and inaggreessive the nature of their owner has undergone a change of wireline to have become rounded and inaggreessive the nature of their owner has undergone a change of wireline, and discipline is not invariably pleasant. When true love helps in the way of our partner for life. And he, whom we tonsidered faulteless, proves to have angles above referred to have become rounded and inaggreessive the nature of their owner has undergone a change of wireless, be unaware. All the process it may be comparatively painless. The love acts as an anaestic; or, to vary the simile, love is as the skilled dentist, who minimizes the pain of his operations. When there is marriage without love the discipline of adjusting the two natures to each the maximum of pain with the minum of benefit, Chicago Chronicle.

To Wash the Hair.

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If your hair is light it should be washed often and dried in the sunthis will give it a golden gleam. Dark hair should be washed, dried in the halr should be washed, dried in the air and shade, and then sunned, other-wise it will fade in streaks. This is a hint to girls who take their ocean dip and dry the salt water in their hair.—Philadelphia Press.

Flashes of Wit.

"You asked me to bring you some pin money this morning," said the young husband. "Yes," she replied with an air of expectancy.
"We'l," said he, "I thought I might as well save you a trip down town so I brought you a paper of pins in stead."

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Weaver's new property.
Mr. G. H. Palmer is doing a rushing
business in the turnip shipment. Mr.
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again.

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so I brought you a paper of pins in stead."

"Oh, that I should have married a funny man!" she walled.

"What is the matter, lovey, dear?" asked her most intimate friend.
"He came home and told me he had a sure way to keep jelly from getting moldy at the top, and went I asked him how, he said turn it upside down.

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McSwitters—We are living with her.
McSwatters—What! I thought you owned a house?
McSwitters—I did till she came.
Mrs. Greene—I wonder if it is true that they have a goat at the Masonic lodge?
Mrs. Gray—Oh, I know it is so. I heard my husband say that when he came away from the lodge last night your husband was fuller than a goat. Of course that was his Masonic way of referring to the animal.

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Shepfield.

"What is the best way for a woman to preserve her youthful bloom?" asked the youngish lady boarder.
"Quit using it," growled the savage hachefor,

"It is intimated, Your Grace," ventured the reporter, "that you are marrying Miss Millyuns for her wealth alone."
"Yes, but I want to correct that impression," returned the nobleman; "her wealth alone wouldn't have tempted me, but her father added a couple of millions to it, and that settled the thing."

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TRANSVAAL NAMES

This May Help You to Their Meaning and Pronunciation.

What misleads the English speaking New Yorkers in the language of the Boers is its similarity in spelling to German. The confusion is increased by an occasional oversight of the London transmitters of Transvaal news, substituting e. g., the German more than to English. The Jutch for "stone." It looks as if the Dutch were philologically akin to German more than to English. The fact is just the reverse. English, Dutch and Flemish belong to one group of the Tuetonic languages, Low Dutch; German to the only surviving written language, of the other group, High Dutch. This once understood, it is not very difficult, especially as one has read a little Chancer, or even Spenser, to guess correctly the meanings of the Transvaal names which will soon fill the European despatches.

"Bloemfontein," for instance, pronounced "Bloom-fone-tine," is Bloom Spring, or Flower Spring.

Laing's Nek needs no explanation, Majuba, pronounced of course, Ma-vooba, is not a Dutch word, except by right of adoption and conquest, but Kaffira.

A Boer general is called a "veldheer" or "field-lord." "The veld" is simply "the field" the open country, as when it is said that an army "takes the field." The rural guard or military police of the Transvaal are the "veldwachteren" or field watchers. The veld in many parts of the Transvaal is much cut up by clefts or ravines, which the newspaper correspondents are sure to call by the Cape name of "kloofs"— pronounced "klofes," as by the way, President Kruger's pet name should be pronounced "Ome Powl."

You must also be sure, if you would do the proper thing, to speak of Oom Paul's general, not as if Joubert were a French name, but with the pronunciation yow-teat.

The members of the first and second "raads," or orders, of the legislature are called "jonkheeren" — pronounced "youkhairen"—or "young lords," and they assemble in the "rand huis" pronounced "rand hoys."

That part of the Transvaal territory which has been found to contain the wealth of Ophir and of Golooda combined is the "rand"; the word me

eminences.

One feature of the South African open country, of which much is likely to be heard, is the "mealis field." The English seeking colonists often pronounce the former of these two words as it would be in English; the Dutch pronounciation is more like "meily"; it means just what it looks—a field where you get the vegetable material for a meal, which material, in those parts, is chiefly what Americans call corn, and Englishmen maize. The unfortunate young Prince Imperial was killed in a mealie field in the Zulu war. He had gone on reconnoisance several miles away from his "laager"— pronounced something like lah-her—which means a camp, or, as it would be called if the hosts were a host of wild beasts, his "layer," in modern spelling, "lair." When hunters or soldiers in the veld are not in "laager," they are on the "trek," or "making tracks," as the Forty-niners were in the habit of saying. And the Dutch settlers who made the "Great Trek" across the Vaal River sixty-five years ago, because the British authorities suppressed their "peculiar institution" of slavery, and who have been blocking up the "trek" of advancing dvi.ization ever since pronounced their distinctive name "Boors," which, like the German "bauer," and the identical English word, means "rustics." It seems a little paradoxical to read of "the Boor-burghers," because a "burgher" (bourgeois, or man of the city), is essentially contra-distinguished from a "boor."—N. Y. Tribune. One feature of the South African

"How much is Jane's new husband worth?"

"Oh, I suppose she could realize \$5,000 for him if she should get him killed by the cars."

Tom—What are the relations between you and Miss Cavendish?

Jack (gloomily)—Her father and mother.

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had a plentiful supply of melo attractions served up to th eason, good, bad, and ind principally the latter. "A Mother," the latest attra

Mother," the latest attrathis line, was presented befosized audience last evening.

It is considerably above the
and appeared to give good sa
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adventuress did some pa
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dir. Frederick Moonan as a cible but kind-hearted old d Mr. Frederick Moonan as a detective, have the most to it well. The scenery was and in each of the eleven tirely different sets were sl formances will be given this and evening, and at popula satisfactory entertainment

The concert held under the

of Advance Lodge, Canadia Oddfellows, in Association

The concert field under to of Advance Lodge, Canadia Oddfellows, in Association evening, was a pronounced; immense audience crowded and listened with delight toellent programme present brethren. Miss Jessie Canada's great elocutionis course, the central figur evening, and her various were splendidly rendered, received an encore, to two she responded. She pred Lady of the Snows' with reference to Canada's Afrigingent in a way that she quite as loyal and patriot the boys who are going to "The Wee Tay Table" and Day" were the cause of m ter and merriment. Mrs. Flections were "For All Et "The Carnival." She sang taste and feeling, and was both occasions. To the fit sponded with "Little Boying it a very pathetic ren Arthur Ostler's violin select Capriccio by Wieniawski Sohn der Haide" (Keler-B pieces were given an art pretation, the former esping characterized by great expression. His encore nut a Serenade and Baum's Mr. Ben. Arthur a with excellent taste, mittee in charge were Trotman, W. H. Whyte, R. Carrol, and W. A. Ro Lodge is to be congratuli success of the entertainm.

The first production in Frank Daniels' new comic Ameer," will be seen on Ming, Oct. 30th. The music is by Victor Herbert, and to by Fred. M. Ranken La Shelle. Those who hav vileged to listen to the book pronounce them supething else that Frank lever done. Mr. Daniels' of the title role. The inner Ameer of Afghanistan has presented to public view. to Frank Daniels' interp that life, it must be one full of incident to keep of that far away land de The Daniels' company is er than it was even las



In the enlarging processaid to have exercised hin preserving his well k tion for surrounding pretty girls capable of Among his principals armond, Kate Uart, Norm Devoll, Will Danforth, ter and Wm. Corliss.

The principal dramati year will be the produ Hall Caine's great play tlan," which comes to an engagement of or Monday, Nov. 6th. Tu business manager of the is now in the city perf rangements for its pre company numbers over two cars are necessary the massive scenery. E