

## GEORGE'S CURE FOR "WILD WOMEN"

English Feminist in New  
York on Lecture Tour.

Give Them Jobs, He Says—  
Home of the Future Two  
Rooms and Bath With \$50  
a Week Maid for House-  
work.

New York, Dec. 30.—W. L. George, English feminist—at least Mr. George describes himself as a feminist—has arrived here for a lecture trip which deals with the intelligence and some of the other functions of women. Mr. George, who also holds the reputation as the "man who knows about women," spent half an hour analyzing and dissecting them in a temporarily abandoned stock broker's room in the Ritz-Carlton, where he was driven by the number of his inquirers.

With them Mr. George dwelt on the "wild woman," the unconventional woman, the woman law-breaker and the woman of the future. And Mr. George allows that women are becoming specialized and that in the future the home will consist of two rooms and a bath, with both fond parents going to business and a \$50 a week maid taking charge of the domestic arrangements because she is an expert and likes it.

Mr. George said he somewhat hesitated to call his first lecture "The intelligence of women." He wanted to call it "Have women brains?" but thought that too daring. So he compromised. He holds that women have intelligence just like a man's in the main, although he feared that some of his hearers—women—might disagree with him. He

has collected samples of women's logic but did not think he had better display them today, although he did say that women will think of lots of things to get out of trouble that a man would never think of.

"Woman is the natural law-breaking animal," he said, "as man is the natural law-maker. Woman is a law breaker, and has a constant tendency to go in by the door marked 'This way out.' Woman looks on law as an outrage and is more governed by desire than man. In one of Wells' books he says that there is no Mrs. Grundy, only a Mr. Grundy, and I think he is right."

Woman Unconventional.  
"Woman is unconventional, not to show off in the Greenwich Village manner, but because she is not tied. It is the man who makes the fuss. Woman objects to a thing because she does not like it herself, does not think it becoming, whereas man feels that those who look at it don't like it."

Here Mr. George digressed in answer to a questioner to say that he doesn't think there is any such thing as the new or old woman. All women are always new and always old, he said. "I think it is a question if Eve put on the fig leaf because of modesty," he said, "it was probably because she thought it was pretty."

"I want to explode the idea also that woman is mysterious," said Mr. George. "People are always harping on the thought that women are mysterious, whereas women can read up like a book. I don't know how that idea sprang up. We are supposed to be obvious, lumpish, cubic. When men find women hard to understand, they do not bother, and give it up with the words that 'You can't understand women.' When a man finds he either works or either works on her to find out what it is or if she won't tell readily, says, 'Oh, women,' and goes out, slamming the door. After he slams the door a few times he says he cannot understand women."

"It is our own fault, but if there is anything a woman wants it is to be understood, at least she thinks so—don't know, can't be too sure about that. The only mystery is of mankind, a special mystery of women does not exist."

"Also," said Mr. George, with a mysterious manner, "let this be a warning to some women who think that their husbands don't understand. Very often their husbands know what they are up to and don't let on, lots of that. They don't let on because they have other things to do. Women don't seem to realize that there are other things on a man's mind."

"A woman can stand up against a man's career, but not for long. After a man has a woman awhile he does not want her so much, but after he has the career awhile he wants it more than ever. Women give up their careers for men much more than men do for women."

"Woman also tends to go after things she wants, while man tends to go after things that ought to be," continued Mr. George, while yielding to questions. He thought the question of what the effect of what he had characterized as "lawless men" in woman on legislation, or politics, an interesting one, and believes that women will be more apt to make extreme laws than men. "But it will be a long time before they have as much influence in politics as men," he said.

As to the "wild woman," give her a job, is Mr. George's solution. Put 'em into power, and all the wild women will become conservative, he thinks, just as the English labor men did when they got into the cabinet. And he wound up with the philosophic contribution that



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## CHRISTMAS HOOTCH KILLS 2 BROTHERS

Park Employee Under Arrest,  
Charged with Sale of Boot-  
leg Gin to Frank and John  
Tiffany.

(New York Times)  
Two deaths were reported yesterday from poisonous holiday "hootch" and scores were rendered unconscious, some of them, for days. The victims yesterday were brothers, Frank Tiffany, 38, and John Tiffany, 41, both steamship clerks and living at 206 West Sixty-fourth Street, with their families. Frank died early yesterday morning in his apartment and John died a few hours later in Bellevue Hospital.

Preparatory to a holiday visit to friends in New Jersey on Monday, Frank Tiffany stepped out and bought in the neighborhood of his home a half pint of so-called whiskey. He and his brother drank about two-thirds of the bottle and immediately became ill. They postponed the trip and employed home remedies, but they rapidly grew worse. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Frank Tiffany asked the police of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station to call



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seventh Street, and summoned Father William Creedon, who arrived in time to administer the last rites to Frank Tiffany. He was dead when Dr. Kaye arrived from the Flower Hospital. John Tiffany, whose sight already had been destroyed as a result of the concoction, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died a few hours later. Chief Medical Examiner Norris said that the stomachs of the brothers would be examined. The symptoms, it was said, indicated wood alcohol poisoning.

John Horan, 40 years old, who lives in the same apartment house as the Tiffany families, was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth Street Police Station last night on a charge of homicide. He was arrested by Detective John Cronin after the wives of the two victims had informed the police that their husbands before they died, told them that they had bought a bottle of gin from Horan, who is a laborer employed in the Department of Parks. Horan denies that he sold the victims anything to drink and detectives who searched his apartment failed to find anything to indicate that he had been engaged in the liquor traffic.

Lots of Potatoes.  
Hartland Observer.—So great is the quantity of potatoes in the country that it will require heavy and constant marketing from now until seeding time to get them through the markets. For this reason the price will not likely advance, although shippers say there is a little more demand. To get a much



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