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#### HER NEW OCCUPATION

She has no time for fancy work, her thimble's laid away;
There's dust upon her violin, for she has ceased to play;
She wastes no precious time at bridge, her books unopened lie.
She's given up the Drama Club—she did it with a sigb.

She does not go to shop in town, she looks at hats no more;
She's wearing ancient gowns that seemed all out of style before;
The glass at which she used to stand so many hours a day
Reflects her face but seldom now; and yet her heart is gay.

Her husband has not lost his all, she is

Her husband has not lost his all, she is not garbed in black
Because a friend has sought that hourne from which no friend comes back;
No heavy lines of care have come to mar her marble brow,
She daily has to sterilize the nursing bottles now.

#### A BRAVE BOY

(By Cora A. Matson Dolson)
I'm not afraid, out in the dark,
Not even if a dog should bark
Or seury toward me! What's the use?
A "fraid-eat" is a silly goose!

But I want some one there with me But I want some one there with me Because 'tis best to careful he; It's not that I'm afraid, at all, But in the dark there I might fall And maybe break my log or arm Or do a lot of other harm.

Perhaps my head would bit a stone And I might die there, all alone. Some times a boy has bad a fit; 'Tis best to be prepared for it, And see that some one else is by--But in the dark, afraid! Not !!

You think I amf Why, just you see! A baby, maybe, two or three Or four years old, might be afraid—But what if some big trap was laid. There in the dark, then in the aight A boy'd be in a pretty plight. Caught in that trap, as he might be, With not a soul around to see. Or help him out, or hear him cal!—I say I'm not afraid, at all!

It's merely prudent not to go Alone at night; you know it's so! If I could see to climb or crawl, I'd dare—I'm not afraid, at all! There's no use talking, though, with

You'll think a thing, and call it true! It's just a story you have made And stick to, that I am afraid!

#### A CHANGE OF BAIT

A sun-hurned kid, with a tattered lid And a coat a size too large, With a piece of twine for a fishing line, Sits fishing on a harge That's tied to a stake at the edge of the

lake,
Where the wavelets gently lap.
It's a hind of sin, but I sit and grin
As I watch the little chap.
Transfix a worm that will wiggle and

squirm
On the end of his fishing hook,
it a small green frog that he caught in
the bog
On the other side of the brook.

He's proud of the job, of floating hob, That he's tied to his line with care; There's a sudden swish as he lands has fish

fish From the depths of its hidden lair;
It is proudly viewed, and the last renewed from the can where he keeps
his store,
Then he lets it drop with a sudden

Then he lets it drop with a sudden plop
In his eager quest for more,
And he gets them, too, for they come to view
In the twinkling of an eye:
And I'm elean outdone, for never a one
Will come where I'm sitting by.

For, much as I wish, there's never a

Will rise to my tempting fly.

And my brand-new reel, on my rod of steel

I've never a chance to try.

For they pass my place to the freekled

of the lad in the anchored purt—
Keep swimming past as I make my cast
In my vain and useless hunt,
For a fish that will try to grab my fly
And be tempted to its fate,
So I go to the spot where the fish are
caught,
And fish with a silver bait.

#### MAN'S PLACE IN THE HOUSEHOLD

(As Seen by the Advanced Woman)
How many of us ever stop to think of
the place that Man fills in every household? How often do we pause in the
midst of our busy toil for the uplift of our
sex to ask ourselves whether or not Man,
our faithful companion, is contented with
his lot? How many of us remember to
greet him with a fond caress when we
return from a hard afternoon's work in
the committee room?
Is it not true that, merely because he is

the committee room?

Is it not true that, merely because he is not eligible for membership in the various associations devised by us for our own uplift and reform, we have been apt to regard Man in the light of a mere provider and to shut him out from all participation in the serious work of our lives? Let us rather make him our confidant and remember, that there are a great many worldrather make him our combidant and remem-ber that there are a great many world-issues that he is quite capable of under-standing and in which he might be en-couraged to interest himself to a limited degree!

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A correspondent who has been twice married and three times elected to the presidency of important women's organizations, writes that she permits her husband to address all the circulars and pamphlets sent out under her name, and that he enjoys the work immensely and is already beginning to take a deep interest in the societies with which his wife is identified. Moreover, she now knows where he is nights.

Undoubtedly a great many husbands could be utilized in this manner were their wives to use a little patience and tact in teaching them shout the problems which at present absorb the feminine mind. Above all, let us regard Man not merely as an uncomplaining drudge and useful provider, but as a being capable of better things and one who might be trained to devote to such organizations as the Civic League, the Consumers' Society and the Asylum for Unsectarian Maiden Aunts a great deal of the time and energy that is now devoted to baseball matches and other mis-named "sports."

—Life.

#### RULES FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Drink less—breathe more.
Eat less—brak more.
Ride less—bathe more.
Clothe less—bathe more.
Worry less—sleep more.
Talk less—think more.
Waste less—give more.
Scold less—read more.
Preach less—practice more.

#### HEAL THYSELF

Do not sleep where the ight from a sindow shines directly on the eyes. Either sunlight or moonlight will strain

To counteract poisoning, take a pint or more of olive-oil at once. Olive oil will neutralize most vegetable or mineral

Tired feet should be bathed in warm water, to which a little salt has been added. Dry thoroughly, and rub with a

Any congestion or itching of the eyelids may be readily cured by touching them with a saturated solution of boracic acid every hour or two through the day.

To relieve sciatic pains, apply to the painful part a hot iron wrapped in fixmel dipped in vinegar. It is said the iron is made magnetic by contact with the hot

To relieve the pain and soreness of a broise, hold the bruised parts in hot water as hot as can be borne, for some time. Or apply a cloth wrung out of hot water, re-apply a cloth wrung out of hot water, re-

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All men are liars, inconstant, falm. hypocrites, conceited and cowardly; all women are perficious, artificial, cain, curious and deprayed; the world is a sewer without end; but there is in the world a thing saintly and sublime; the world a thing saintly and sublime; the world a thing saintly and sublime; the minon of these two beings so imperfect and so frightful. There is often deed in love; but one loves, and on the threshold of the tomb one may say, "I have olive suffered, but I have loved. I have lived."—Alfred de Musset.

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