

The Scrap Bag

The perfect husband should be a busy man, and one whose day is very full. Men are not happy without plenty of work; and a man who has no outlet for his energy elsewhere bestows it on his household with generally unfavorable results. Small household concerns are not a man's business, and nothing is more irritating than the perpetual interference of a theorist, in the small matters of life. The fin-de-siècle daughter of England, speaking of a happy household, described it as being one where "papa and mamma see so little of each other," and the girl's jest was a true observation. In plenty of occupation is the real secret of happiness, but the woman must be content to take the smaller share in the wider and more engrossing life of the man she lives with. In the wider lives that women now live it appears as if little of the hardships and inequalities of which they have been the victims have survived, and in the generous acceptance of that new position by men lies the fundamental reason for the happiness which we believe exists in England in as great a measure as anywhere. Men have accepted the new role of woman with her greater emancipation, and have shown very little jealousy of her increasing power. It may be that the lives of men are in these days more occupied than formerly, and that they have not the time nor opportunity to curtail the freedom of their "better halves;" for undoubtedly, on the surface the majority of men are kind, if not "ideal husbands," if we may judge by the large liberty which married women enjoy. Many of the happy lives we come across are caused by the weaknesses and foolishness of women. The new life of freedom bestowed on women will, we believe, in time clear some of the rocks and pitfalls out of the married state. In enlarging the interests and sympathies of women, they become much more capable of appreciating the wider and broader lines of their husband's career, and more ready to be a help and adviser to him.—*Lady Jeune.*

Bad luck spoils more characters than just fair-to-middling luck.

Here is a sample of American humor which might any day be paralleled, for the same incident might happen over and over among people born with a funny bone. Two men met in the country road, perhaps on the way to and from market.

"How are you, Old Ben Russell?" called one.

"Come, now," said the other, "I'll bet you I ain't any older'n you! Tell me what's the earliest recollection you can put your finger on."

"Well," said the other, thinking a moment intently, "the very first thing I can remember is hearing people say when you went by, 'There goes old Ben Russell!'"

Pride, of all others is a dangerous fault. Proceeds from wantonness or want of thought. The men who labor and digest things most will be much apter to despond than boast.

Jones—I think my wife would make a first-rate member of Congress.

Jones' Friend—Why?

Jones—Because she talks so early and so long on the money question.

There are more people in the shipping business than you might think; their kindness and courtesy are never for home consumption, but always for export—for use outside the home only. Don't let yours be of that sort: "Company manners" are the worst of all manners. Be at home what you would be abroad, and when you are abroad you will feel quite at home. But with these hints I must stop—only asking you once again to remember the poor children who get no holiday.

One of the healthiest vegetables, if not the healthiest, is the onion; yet, strange to say, but few people use it as liberally as they should. Boiled onions, used frequently in a family of children, will ward off many of the diseases to which the little ones are subject. The principal objection to the promiscuous use of this vegetable is that the odor exhaled after eating it is so offensive. A cup of strong coffee taken immediately after eating is claimed to be excellent in counteracting this effect. Although for a day or so after eating onions the breath may have a disagreeable odor, yet after this time it will be much sweeter than before.

Wife (to unhappy husband)—I wouldn't worry, John! It doesn't do any good to borrow trouble.

Husband—Borrow trouble? My dear, I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to lend!

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Let the light of gentleness, forbearance, kindness, unselfishness, and thoughtful ministry fall upon the life next to yours.

BREAKFAST—Melons. Cracked Wheat. Lyonnaise Potatoes. Mince Lamb. Corn Bread. Butter Toast. Stewed Berries. Coffee.

DINNER—Boiled Fish. Tartar Sauce. Baked Egg Plant. Spinach. Lemon Butter. Mashed Potatoes. White and Graham Bread. Peach Tapioca Pudding.

SUPPER—Sliced Veal Loaf. Spiced Currants. Warm Potatoes. Bread and Butter. Cookies. Tea.

TARTAR SAUCE.

This is very easily made: Take 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, 1 of Worcestershire, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-4 salt, brown 1-3 teaspoon of butter; add; strain.

BAKED EGG PLANT.

Paré, cut in pieces, boil until tender, drain, mash, season with salt and pepper; put in baking dish; cover with crumbs and bits of butter; bake in hot oven.

In the preparation of summer gowns one sometimes forgets to provide for a wrap. Some people depend upon their spring capes to serve them for the few cool days of summer. This is perhaps wise for the young woman who is content to dilly herself a few coveted garments. But the girl of unlimited means should know that it is possible for her to



A MARINE CAPE.

look more fetching in a wrap which is made with that in view, than in the most attractive dress.

One of the wealthy young ladies whose hobby is yachting, has evidently discovered the above mentioned truth, for she appears on every possible occasion in a most startling cape, with a hood, in which she can nestle her pretty head until very little is visible, but her two bright eyes. It is beautifully planned to protect her hair from the sea breezes without disarranging it by too close contact. It is made much larger than the head, and is wired at the edge so as to stand away from the face. A ruche sewed inside the hood softens the effect around the face. The cape is full and has a ruche around the edge. When made of some dark material this is a remarkably well-adapted cape for yachting or even for ocean voyaging.

A similar wrap may be made of light colored material and used for an opera cloak. The same young woman who goes yachting in her stone gray marine cape, with its pale-blue lining, wears a lavender one of the same cut to the hops at the hotel, and looks bewitching in both.

Trying Is Yellow.

Yellow is a color that is becoming to most women, blonde or brunettes, but the paler shades that border on straw color are very trying, particularly if the complexion has lost its freshness. To obviate this, the clever modiste insists on knots of black and a black hat, and presto! the gown and its wearer are in accord.

A gown that is a veritable "dream" is of pale yellow mousseline de sole, made with full plain skirt over a lining of silk. The waist has a shirred front, with bands of lace insertion between the rows of shirring. Two roses of pale yellow are placed on a line with the sleeves, and from them hang to the bottom of the skirt two boucians of broad applique lace, so arranged that it takes of itself the shape of a jabot. The gown is very striking, but would be almost too colorless were it not worn with a large black hat trimmed with feathers. The hat is of very fine leghorn, the brim curved in and out, and trimmed with a fall of black lace. These falls of lace on the hat brims must not be attempted by amateur milliners, and only the most expensive lace looks well. In this case both milliner's art and handsome lace are used, and the result is most satisfactory.

A pale yellow batiste, with knots of black velvet, and black cockade hat, trimmed with yellow flowers, make a smart outfit for a garden party and an exceedingly becoming one as well.

When silk gowns are worn this summer they will be of the tulle and stiff silks, and very much trimmed with lace. Crepons will have a rest for a few weeks, but in the lighter colors will not be banned entirely, and sensible individuals will always have in order to wear some dark gown.

At the memorable Sloane-Burden wedding the greater number of the guests attired themselves in the muslins and light fabrics declared the "thing" this summer, and the one or two women who wore dark heavy gowns, comparatively dark and heavy, looked infinitely better and more suitably clad.

Let the Children Sleep.

One of the great mistakes of parents and those who have charge of children is that they are likely to allow the little ones to little sleep. With one excuse and another the youngsters are up later at night than they should be, and as they must be off to school betimes in the morning, and there may be duties to perform, they are called long before they have finished their morning nap.

Children, as a class, are inclined to sleep ten or eleven hours, and to do this they must be put to bed early enough at night, so that they may get this amount of uninterrupted rest. But it is a difficult thing to give the children the amount of sleep they require, because there is almost always something going on in the evening that interests them—some comes in, there is a new paper or book, or something is being talked of that they like to hear. They plead and entreat to stay up just a little longer and with a spirit of indulgence the parents yield. Of course this means but one thing—too little repose and curtailing of the hours of rest that nature imperatively demands. It is no wonder that children are nervous, fretful, and difficult to get along with. The nerves, inherited from dyspeptic parents, are keenly alive to every sound; and their tempers, none the best, or they would not be the children of their parents, are irritated by being called out of bed when they so much want to sleep. During the earlier years of children, whatever else may be done, there should be ample provision for long and undisturbed sleep. It means health and strength in later years, clear heads, good dispositions, and well-regulated mentality.

An old-fashioned earthen bowl, wide to the top and sloping to the bottom, is much more convenient for bread-making, cake-mixing, and many other culinary uses than a shallow flat-bottomed dish.

When purchasing meat always have the trimmings sent home, as they help to make soups and sauces. Every scrap of meat and bone left from roasts and broils should be saved for the soup pot.

The fat trimmings from beef, pork, veal and chicken should be fried out when fresh and then strained into earthen bowls. The chicken fat should be put in a little pot to itself for shortening and delicate frying.

Labour Day

(Continued from page 1.)

list, except the necessary skilled workmen. And I am satisfied they are carrying out the spirit, as well as the letter, of the contract. I am aware that a few bodies and demagogues have tried to make our city workmen believe that they are being imposed upon, but your own officers, after investigating the matter, reported to me that they were perfectly satisfied that the council were attending to their duty and protecting the workmen of the city.

"I may also mention the street railway agreement, in which the labor clause was materially strengthened, even after it left the hands of the committee appointed by yourselves to deal with it. The council rather by their actions than their words. The true friends of the workmen are the men who deal liberally with their employees (appreciate) rather than those who are ready to promise to turn the world upside down for the benefit of the men and to make any sacrifice so long as it costs them nothing personally. We have tried to do our duty, gentlemen, and I am glad that the workmen, instead of taking things for granted, investigated for themselves."

In a few concluding sentences the mayor thanked the crowd for the patient hearing given him and expressed the wish that the affair would be most enjoyable.

IN THE RING.

The crowd in the grounds must have numbered between 8,000 and 10,000, and it included men, women and children of all ages, ages, colors and creeds. When Mayor Little had passed into the park the crush was something amazing. The entrances were taxed for a time, and the over-eager small boys who couldn't wait till they got to a gate, scrambled over the fence. Every person seemed to be making for the ticket offices, and the four men who handled the pasteboards necessary to get into the stands had all they could do to keep up with the demand. And while every stand was packed, there was a large crowd scattered throughout the grounds. The address a programme of races and sports was gotten under way, and the different events were run off with promptness decided by the officials. There was a little of everything, and just enough to retain interest. At one time the proceedings somewhat resembled Calcutta, long jumping, running hop, step and jump, and putting the shot; again, there was dancing on the platform in front of the stands, and then there was a war and a two-mile bicycle race.

While the sport programme was being carried on, a number of acrobats were "putting on the Orient." "Tina Toolan's Brigade" was in full force, and took well with its abundance of clowns, gay colored uniforms, burned cork, wigs and fun management. Messrs. Birmingham, Birmingham, Alex. Cheyne and Charlie and Joe Reddy tumbled, knocked about and gave a general acrobatic performance. "Linger Long," a duo, consisting of Messrs. Birmingham, Birmingham, Terry, Charles Reidy and Nip Henry. The latter two were attired in ladies' costumes, and were engaged in a game of hide-and-seek, the genuine members of the fair sex, but the secret leaked out when one of the two leaped the ring railing.

The physical feat by the St. Alban's Athletic Club, under Capt. Thomas Hogg, was extremely pleasing.

The movements being executed with precision. The feature of the afternoon was the two-mile handicap bicycle race for a gold medal, donated by Mr. David Carr, of the Office of Management. The handicaps were made by Mr. Fred Beltz, of the London Club, and were: Barnes and Trafford, 250 yards; Millman, Peely and Short, 200 yards; Crabb and Griffiths, 250 yards; Bowyer, 150 yards; and Radway, scratch. Radway rode a good race, but the handicaps were a little too much for him, and he finished fourth. Griffiths was first, and second, Barnes third. All four riders were within a few feet of each other when the tape was reached.

A sprinter named Richard Jones undertook to defeat Thomas Short on his wheel, but signally failed. The Grand Trunk tug-of-war team won two straight pulls from a picked team of great city strength—John Jones (Exeter), 1, A. McIntyre (Woodstock), 2, N. Wanless 3.

High jump—John Jones 1, E. Brooks 2, George Martin 3.

Running hop, step and jump—N. Wanless 1, Harry Chapman 2, A. McIntyre 3.

Path shot—John Jones 1, A. Muir 2, A. Ritchie 3.

Fat men's race (over 200 pounds)—J. Gillett 1, B. McNulty 2, H. McFarlane 3.

Boys' race, under 14 years, 100 yards—H. Ellison 1, F. Hobbs 2.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Pring 1, Mrs. Wasmidge 2, Mrs. Garside 3.

Single ladies' race, 75 yards—Miss A. Hogg 1, Miss M. Hogg 2, Miss A. McLean 3.

Girls' race, under 14 years, 100 yards—Jennie McLeod 1, M. Tambling 2, Nellie McLean 3, Aggie Sharp 4, Lillie Whentree 5.

Two-mile handicap bicycle race—Charles Griffiths 1, George Crabb 2, F. Barnes 3.

Union cigarmakers' race (by request), 100 yards—W. H. Galpin 1, H. Hastings 2, J. Caulder 3.

Irish jig, girls under 14 years—Lillie

Moore 1, Violet Le Clair 2, Annie Patton 3.
Sailors' hornpipe, boys, under 14 years—Thomas May 1, Hugh Galbraith 2.
Sack race, 100 yards—Frank Casson 1, W. Fysh 2, R. Gould 3.
Obstacle race, 100 yards—A. McIntyre 1, J. Ritchie 2, C. Caswell 3.
Committeemen's race, 100 yards—W. Bennett 1, T. J. Kelly 2, J. Carroll 3.
Joseph Kelly 4, George Sanderson 5.
Butcher boys' race—J. Mitchell 1.

THE EVENING.
The attendance at the evening performance was considerably smaller than the afternoon, but equally as good a time was had. The Orients furnished a better programme, including comic songs, dancing, acrobatic feats, juggling, etc. The Darktown Fire Brigade and Zulu Football Slayers were on deck. In the Irish jig competition Wm. Morkin won first prize, Jaker Butts was second, and Robert Rowan third. Hugh Galbraith won the Scotch reel, Annie Patton being second, and Florence Small third. Myrtle Kilgour, a little tot of 5 years, will be recommended to receive a special prize. She entered several competitions, but was unsuccessful.

NOTES.
A little dispute which arose in the stand in the afternoon was quickly quelled by the police.

Patrick J. Tobin, of Quebec, president of the Trades Congress; George W. Dwyer, secretary of the Trades Congress; H. L. Langevin, Quebec, and A. C. Stewart, of Winnipeg, were among the evening spectators.

The judges of the dancing were Frank McGeary, Joseph Kelly and Thomas Crook.

Mr. Frank Plant was clerk of the course. He is a worker.

The judges of the sports were: Ald. Dreaney, Thomas Gillean and C. Johnston. J. Kelly was starter.

The demonstration committee had a representative from every organization. The members were: Rudolph Hessel, president; Michael Powell, jun., secretary; John Johnson, treasurer; L. C. Roblin, W. McDonald, William Allen, William Sanderson, G. Procter, John Coulter, Daniel Steele, George Thody, W. R. Falls, John Sheehy, D. Stallard, John Cooper, George Armstrong, R. Ormsby, John Taunton, Thomas Kietley, W. Scott, John Johnson, Thomas Crooks, F. Benson, Walter Bartlett, Thomas May, J. Lauff, D. Durand, T. King, Charles Pierce, T. C. Thornhill, J. Silling, D. Murray, Edward Aust, F. McGeary, J. P. Marks, Wm. Evans, Frank Plant, Samuel Hunter, D. Frizell, R. H. Hessel, Michael Powell, jun., James Ferguson, Walter Toll, James Cummings, Hugh McLean, M. D. Anderson, James Hardy, Isaac Clarke, Matthew Ferguson, Hugh Sharkey, J. Banks, Joseph Kelly, Andrew Kernohan, William Bennett, Oliver Brady, Fred French, Alfred Dwyer, James Carroll, John Needham, Frank McGeary, Thos. Boone, William Flagg, J. Marshall, Chas. Beltz, George Grisman, Howard Hargrave.

The chairman's banner was left unattended next the judges' stand for a little while in the afternoon, when some contemptible person cut off the tassels. The banner was a new one. The race was held in the acrobatic hall both afternoon and evening.

LABOR DAY ELSEWHERE

Successful Demonstrations Held in Every Part of the Country.

Dispatches from the principal cities and towns in Canada and the United States show that the day was generally and successfully observed.

Toronto—The Labor Day demonstration Monday was the most successful ever held in Toronto.

Quebec—About 40 trades unions took part in the parade. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier spoke at night in Jacques Cartier Hall on "Organized Labor and the Dignity of Work."

Boston—Over 9,000 men participated in the demonstration.

Buffalo—Parades and picnics were the order of the day. In the garment-workers' parade 2,000 girls marched.

Buffalo—The number of men in the labor parade was 15,000.

Ottawa—The labor procession here was a failure, both in regard to the number who took part and its being representative of the labor interests of the city.

Montreal—This year's Labor Day demonstration ranks among the most successful yet held in the metropolis.

Chicago—Disension marked the celebration of Labor Day in Chicago, and the two rival organizations of labor marched in separate parades. This was the result of the pending dispute between the Labor Congress and the Trade and Labor Assembly.

The honors of the day rested with the Labor Congress. Twelve divisions, numbering 25,000 men, assembled on the lake front.

Chatham—Labor Day was generally observed as a holiday. Large crowds arrived to enjoy the programme of sports, etc., prepared by the women of this city. A lacrosse match between Chatham and Windsor for a handsome cup, resulted in favor of Chatham by three goals to one. This was followed by a baseball match between Marine City and Chatham. The latter was defeated 81 to 10. In the afternoon the firemen's tournament took place on the fair grounds, and included a hose race, in which Thamesville secured first, St. Marys second, and Ingersoll third prize. Highland dances, tug-of-war, foot and horse races and a baby show concluded the afternoon entertainment. In the evening a grand ball was given in the drill shed. The weather was beautiful throughout the day.

BIG BLAZE IN ROCHESTER.
Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The wholesale clothing store in the Levi block occupied by Shell, Rosenbaum & Steefel, was burned yesterday. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000. Three other wholesale stores were burned. They were owned by Moenchthal, White, Marks & Co., Cauffman, Dinkelspiel & Co., and L. Adler & Co., who lost respectively \$25,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000.

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