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Dad's Unexpected Visit.

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* Advice to Girls *

I am engaged to a young man who is a very nice young man, but he is the youngest boy in the family, and likes his own way. And if he does not get his own way with me all the time he gets quite angry and goes away for a while.

He knows I care for him very much. Should I let him see I care for him? Should I let him see I care

WELL, Viola, I don't thinks much of your young man, I must say. If you can't get on with him

VIOLA.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interposite married to him?

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interposite to him? now, what are you going to do when you're married to him?

He must be a good deal of a boor—
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Isn't he? Has he never learned to say columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

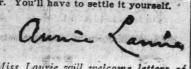
believe that the stage is carpeted with greenbacks. And when 'Sweet Sixteen' gets a tiny part in some company at \$30 a week she thinks she is

own way about so desperately?

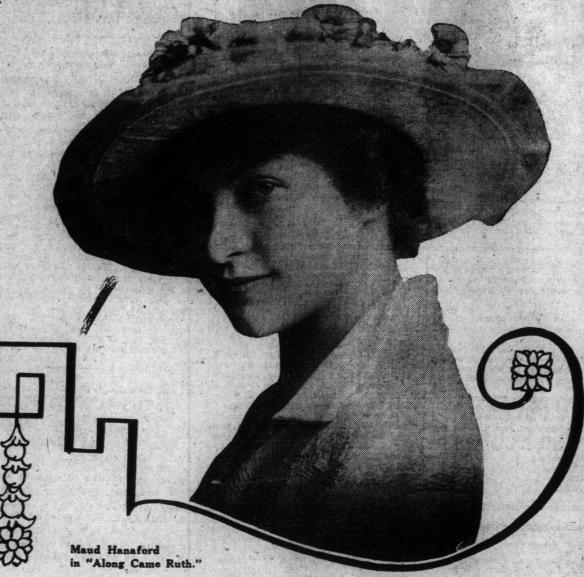
A man who is so determined to have his own way that he makes himself disagreeable to a girl about it can't be much of a gentleman.

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Perhaps you don't care for gentlemen-in that case that, too, is your own af-fair. You'll have to settle it yourself.



SALARIES AND THE STAGE @



Unic Carrie written so many stories about the enormous sums their stars are sup-

never get to the top.

"Many a good business woman has been spoiled in the making of a poor actress, and I have listened to innumerable regrets that hold the sad wail of "it might have been." One little woman that I know was never tired of wishing that she had taken up stenography. She figured—rightly, too, in her case—that she was making less money, on the stage than she could have made with a typewriter."

Ing—though you have not slept a wink—lie fine and consider them. Electrically generated heat called "diathermy" is used in Germany.

Dr. Hirshberg will unswer questions strengthen the thighs and tighten up the muscles of the abdomen.

To enhance the lines and contour of the waist, stand with the left hand on the left foot. Allow the other arm to describe a circle above your head and do a circle horizontally with the left less will be answered personally, if a stamped and adversed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Beauty and Grace

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

DEAUTY, whether awake or asleep, shoots forth peculiar graces. Many women speak mere nothings with so much grace that 'tis a kind of heaven to be

to go right. Almost sny sort of a figure, girl's or youth's, man's or woman's, can be made elegant and dashing with the proper procedure. Take time enough and all other graces will soon fill up their proper places. To some kinds of persons, their graces of form serve

Strength and prowess in the fields of muscu'ar daring are not looked for in women; but a good carriage, a cultured posture, wit finish and grace of figure, are her elemental essentials. The lack of feminine houses, wish, and muscular command among women To be erect, yet agile and flexible, is The lack of feminine nobility, polse | made as neat and st

Maud Hanaford in "Along Came Ruth."

Art Is the Old Story of Dollars and Cents

By STELLA GORDON

F you haven't any money," smiled Miss Hanaford, "you shouldn't come round the stage. I don't mean that money will even help you land a good part, but I do mean that tit is foolish to face the long search of that part without enough money to live comfortably. More failures on the stage can be attributed to a lack of beat day. The press agents have written so many stories about the stages as a ousiness, and the failure of the treatment of the stage warties to many stories about the written so ma

Three Minute Journeys

Where Men Are Entertained While They Work

Are Signs of Well-Being

lected, all is optimism and the affairs of the world seem

them but as enemies. This would, however, be a topsyturvy world if what were comely envenomed her who

and muscular command among women is so notorious that training of railway guards and conductors, as well as the propaganda of safety-first education of railroads and street car companies, is directed toward the correction of this paramount feminine weakness. The want of muscular agility and drill among women—less apparent in those who dance—is not made up by corset wearing, posing and attitudinizing. Many who are artfully alert to these latter theatricals do not know how to board or disembark with grace and safety from a street car. Indeed, ninety-nine of the sweeter sex in each hundred leave a car backwards.

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Answers to Health Questions

One Moral Effect of Lonesomeness

By Winifred Black

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UDGE ALLEN B. ENDICOTT is discouraged. More than that, Judge Endicott is worried-werried almost to death. He doesn't see what the world is coming to, or who is going to grab it by the scruff of the neck and pull it back into its proper place in the universe. All on account of the women. "This decade will be known as the

decade of woman's folly," says Judge Endicott. "Men are steadily going up in the moral plane; graft and the evils of ten years ago are disappearing-but the women are not keeping pace with the men. "All over the world men are giving

up the habit of drinking. A man can't drink too much and hold his 10b. Women are beginning to drink.

"Men are giving up smoking. They've had to. No she was a friend of the little girl's mother.

structors in the new dances. The husbands of these with her. women are down town working to buy new clothes for their wives, and the clothes that the women buy are so indecent that it has been found necessary for many of the churches to make a public protest against the modern fashion of woman's dress.

"Men are advancing in morals-and women are going There-now will you be good?

And the worst of it is-it's true. So true that nobody who thinks at all can even attempt to deny it.



study. There was a substitute teacher and all the children were having fun They made faces and they mewed

like kittens behind their books, and they threw spitballs and did everything they could to make the poor substitute miserable. The good little girl was shocked. She really liked the teacher, and, besides, she had promised her mother to get a certain grade in that particular lesson she was trying to study. So she 'studied and studied-and the teacher was very glad, for she loved the little girl and

corporation will employ a man in any position of trust But all at once the good little girl threw down her who smokes cigarettes. And now the women are learning book, made a hideous face, and started to do a surreptitious tango under the edge of her foolish little skirty-"Women spend most of their time in the arms of chauf- coat. I don't know what might have happened-for feurs, cabmen, hucksters and others who pose as in- just then the real teacher came back and order came

Making His Home Attractive.

When the little girl's mother asked the good little girl about it, the good little girl looked very pitiful. really, truly do-but, oh, I do hate to be lonesome."

case, and consider it carefully.

know Miss Modesty if they met her in the road, and who never obeyed anything or anybody in their lives. A' little girl sat in the school room

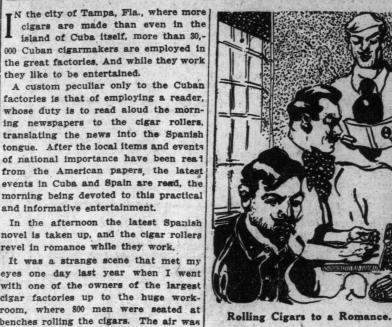
the other day trying very hard to

"Mother," she said, "I like to be good in school, I Gentlemen of the jury-consider the evidence in the

Haven't you been letting the good little girl be pretty

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Rolling Cigars to a Romance.

felt rather than saw the intense activity the noise they made. The soft swish of next.

knives were the only sounds that marred Quite suddenly to me a soft, musical voice rose above the muffled sounds and, though I could not see the speaker, I knew that he was reading some Spanish romance with all the dramatic ges-

guide as he whispered to me: "That is our best reader. He makes as much as \$200 every week that he

tures that it required. I turned to my

To my surprised questions my host explained the system. Each cigarmaker contributes 25 cents a week to the reader fund, and in return for this tax is assured a knowledge of current events and the entertainment of the best Spanish novels as he works. The cost to him is little more than his newspapers and magazines would cost, and his work nours are made much pleasanter.

The reader naturally finds his work very hard upon his voice, consequently there are shifts of readers, each floor stifling with tobacco smoke and tobacco in the room, and yet these 800 men having at least two. They read one dust. The light seemed dim and hazy. I might have been deaf and dumb for all week and rest their voices during the

As SILLY as a LOBSTER

And the worst of it is—it's true. So true that anobey who thinks at all can even attempt to deup it.

Men are better than they used to be—a whole lot be—a whole lot better. They we to be—or the women worth marry them.

Men Are to Blame?

Fifty years aso asts men out of ten drank a little to commend the sum of the period of the little girls as be can, in they do not the whole they do not find the sum of the standard that, they'd lose their jobs—both down town and of thome. Employers will not live a may not friend at this; it's simply a matter of expediency. Drink and the world draws as a transpe smell of stale beer all over the phose as to the women and their weight period out the same way—to please you.

And as to the women and their weight period out the same way—to please you.

There's no great moral reform behind all this; it's simply a matter of expediency. Drink and the world draws as a transpe smell of stale beer all over the phose think, oh, markers of humanity, that you shall be the same way—to please you.

To undo out how it! looked down at Tom's Place, "To undo out how it looked down at Tom's Place," To undo out how it! How did you can be they went to be a supplementation of the lobster's world as a to the women and their weight performances.

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