

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Some Types of
Turbulent Women

Those Who Disturb Societies
Sometimes for Their Good
—The Smiling Enthusiast.

In an article in The Women's Century, Muriel Joselyn tells of the Turbulent Women.

The great majority of women today, she says, are thinking seriously of the social problems surrounding them. Those who are thinking to most purpose are saying the least and are preparing to lead, their leadership being based upon a broad and intelligent study of those problems. Between, however, the leaders and their followers lies an almost unbridgeable gulf, from which rise the shrill and clamorous voices of the "Turbulent Women."

This type of women, one generally finds, is possessed of a little knowledge, a powerful pair of lungs, a distorted sense of what constitutes fair play, and a desire to be eternally in the public eye.

The Social Climber of the turbulent type is found chiefly in large cities. Ambition to head the receiving line, to occupy the chair at big meetings, to be at the head table when great dignitaries are being entertained is dearer to her than the progress of a trip.

We also have the Smiling Enthusiast. Chatty, beautifully dressed, good-natured in her way and possessing a superficial knowledge of many of the leading problems of the day, she flits from one society to another, stopping just long enough in each to make a "little stir."

If reconstruction problems, involving increased expenditures are voting the executive, she flies to their assistance. At the general meeting her voice is to be heard urging the members on to "further efforts."

"Surely," she exclaims, in a pretty modulated voice, "we can do better than this. Why wait until the chairman for a ballot? I know dear Lady Forget-Me-Not intimately and I know she'll lend us if you like, and then in response to a confused murmur of thanks, "Not at all, not at all, my heart is in the work." This is her slogan. Her heart, however, fails her when the garden party becomes a question of actual work, and a harassed executive has to labor in the "thicket" over a question of procedure. "Honestly unremunerative task," but that time she is far away arousing enthusiasm elsewhere.

Societies are to her what a number of new pots are to an ambitious and inefficient cook. She puts them all on the fire at once and then sits from one to another, giving up the one that first they burn, regardless of whether stirring is advisable or not. In the end everything is slightly scorched.

The type that follows was once called a spinster. She now prefers the title "bachelor maid." Intense and with ideals totally unbecoming with the progress of her society, she works eagerly to secure office and once in power it is almost impossible to dislodge her.

The most pernicious example of the turbulent order is she who enjoys life.

LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those run-down in vitality.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

Scott & Bower, Toronto, Ont.

MOTHERHOOD

Warton, Ont.—"I feel it my duty to let others know the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines, and I hope this may be the means of inducing some sufferer to try these remedies for I know they will do all that is claimed for them. I took five or six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and it did wonders for me. I had practically no suffering and have a lovely healthy baby girl. I have such confidence in the 'Favorite Prescription' I am continuing its use and it is building me up and supplying plenty of nourishment for my babe. I also took Dr. Pierce's Anemic Tablets for the relief of varicose veins and they certainly worked a miracle. I only took two bottles."—MRS. DAVID H. COLLINS, Warton, Ontario.

"Favorite Prescription" should have the full confidence of every woman in Canada because it contains no alcohol and no narcotic. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package tablets, or to branch Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ontario.

Dr. Pierce long since found the herbs and roots provided by Nature to overcome constipation, and he had these vegetables collected and made up of Mayapple, leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap, little white sugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and placed them with the druggists everywhere.

Woman Elected
To City Council

Mrs. Jessie Kirk, a Labor Nominee, Wins Seat in Winnipeg Council.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Jessie Kirk, labor, is a member of Winnipeg's city council for 1921, and is the first woman to hold such office in this city. Completion of the count in Ward 2 for the three candidates to be elected for two years' terms put Mrs. Kirk among the winners today. The other successful candidates are Thomas Boyd and J. A. MacKeracher, both of whom ran on the citizens' ticket. Ernest Robinson, a labor member, in last year's council, was defeated.

Worthy Effort By
Brunswick Chapter

Establishing of Vocational School in Fairville Endorsed at Meeting Held Yesterday.

An effort to establish a vocational school in Fairville was endorsed by the Brunswick Chapter, I. O. D. E., at their regular meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Herbert Wetmore, Lancaster Heights, yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Gertrude Mayes, Mrs. H. Boyle Travers, vice-president, presided.

Good returns from a pantry sale held recently were reported by Mrs. Barton. Five dollars a month was voted towards the salary of a kindergarten teacher at East St. John Catholic Hospital, and the sum of \$175 to furnish a room in the new Nurses Home.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

For Handkerchiefs.

A dainty handkerchief box is made from a small wooden box. The box is covered with white wadding, which is glued in place and covered with satin or tulle. The bottom edge is finished with ribbon. The box is finished with lace, little ribbon roses and a bow of ribbon that covers half of the box.

Boudoir Bags.

A lovely boudoir bag is made from two shades of satin ribbon about 1½ inches wide. The stripes at the bottom form a cross. At the top the bag is held open by a wire loop. A small ring covered with ribbon allows one to hang the bag up.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Bachelor Syndicate, Inc.)

The "last word" in clothes—"Nothing."

Perhaps, the reason why the sound of the wedding-march gives woman that solemn, weepy feeling is that it is often the dirge of so many girlish illusions and the requiem of so many boyish dreams.

It is almost as difficult to persuade a bachelor to tell you about his flirtations as it is to make a married man keep silent about his.

The flattery with which a woman regales a man before marriage, he calls "inspiration"; the truth which she feeds him after marriage, he calls "imagination."

No man can expect love to blossom and flower, if he keeps forever digging it up and transplanting it.

Love is a form of auto-intoxication, which usually makes a man act foolish in the beginning, and a woman act foolish in the end.

It is sometimes as hard for two people to look "heartbroken" at parting, after a too-long-drawn-out love-affair as it is for a small boy to look annoyed at the sound of the recess bell.

Love is that sudden revelation of feeling, which makes a man think that one kind of woman can make him happy for life—simply because he happens to be deeply bored with the other kind.

When the wine of love is on the loes, if a woman talks she bores a man; if she keeps silent, she aggravates him; if she laughs, she jars him; and if she weeps, she exasperates him. In fact the only thing she can do is to evaporate.

Live there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "My life would make a movie scenario?"

Irish Tea Parties
And Bomb Terrors

Ireland a Land of Contrasts
—Country Life More Normal.

By L. K. KEMMELER.
(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)

London, Dec. 6.—An Irishwoman visiting London tells of the vivid varieties life presents in that land of milk and honey.

"Ireland, with a smile and a tear in her eye," she says, "is more than ever a land of contrasts. When the male is not held up, the morning post may bring us an invitation to a dance—an early one on account of curfew—and an anonymous warning not to be out after dark. We are philosophers, so we accept the invitation and burn the warning."

"Dublin streets are full of curious contrasts; even the names of many of them are in Irish as well as English. Armored cars, horse-drawn carriages, and Red Cross ambulances pass frequently, but we rarely notice them now; the sight is no longer so unusual."

"There are as many smart motor cars and pretty, well-dressed women as ever, and no one seems to be afraid of them. The streets are full of life, and the air is full of the sound of the motor cars and the voices of the women."

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Imperial Opens The
Week With Thriller

"Crooked Streets," An Anglo-Chinese Adventure Romance Ending in Big Fight.

A section of old China was transplanted in California during the filming of Ethel Clayton's new picture, "Crooked Streets," which is the attraction at the Imperial just now. The story is laid in Shanghai and a quintet of the native quarter of that "Paris of the East" was erected on the banks of the famous Players-Lucky studio tank in Hollywood.

On the surface of the water floated sundry junk boats and other Chinese small craft, while strange, barbaric dwellings were reared on the land. The quay was peopled with native dignitaries, coolies, and alien sailors.

Another scene represented a street in the European portion of the city and "riches" mingled with motels and almost-died women and women with richly clad tourists. It was not such a difficult feat to secure "extras" as Southern California is plentifully peopled with Chinese, but where the "rich" came from is a mystery.

Through all this Celestial confusion, pretty Miss Clayton moved undisturbed. Having just recently returned from a long vacation spent in the Orient, the star is well acquainted with China, even when it springs up overnight in California.

"Crooked Streets" proved to be a regular thriller. There were bad sailors, a big fight, and the big climax took the form of a definitely-planned ring fight, in which handsome Jack Holt came out winner. The Burton Holmes Travelogue and Topics of the Day rounded out a fine bill.

Tomorrow Tom Moore will be the star in a double production, "Blot Thirt" the well-known stage comedy.

The New Minister Well Presented

Musical Entertainment Greatly Enjoyed in Douglas Hall by Large Audience.

"The New Minister," a musical entertainment, was presented at Douglas Hall, in Murray street, last night, under the auspices of the Society of Friends of the Douglas Avenue Christian Church. The hall was packed to the doors with a thoroughly pleased audience.

At the opening of the programme a selection given by Miss Vera Roberts proved delightful and was well received.

The play was performed in such a manner that every person present was fully satisfied, and each and every one of the 24 young ladies and gentlemen in the cast were remarkable in their lines; in fact, the production was worthy of many professional companies.

During the course of the play, fifteen musical numbers, including solos, quartets and choruses were well rendered and greatly enjoyed. "The New Minister" will be repeated again tonight, and another large audience is expected.

New Method With Prunes.

A housekeeper recommends the following method of serving prunes, instead of cooking them in the ordinary way: First, wash the prunes thoroughly, then put them in cold water to soak for twelve hours or longer, depending on their original state of dryness. Take the prunes out of the water and put them in a dish. Put the water in which they have soaked in a saucepan, sweeten to taste, and let it boil rapidly for five minutes. Then pour it hot over the prunes, and serve hot or cold as preferred. They are nice prepared in this way for a breakfast fruit with a cereal.

One of the explanations of the H. G. of L. in the Philippines as given by a correspondent is that the tribesmen who were formerly content to appear in a breech-cloth are now compelled to wear pants by order of Uncle Sam.

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