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very few tracks in the country the hang of Maymack, which mare there three 3-year-old trotters of was a failure on the Grand Circui greater promise than at the Michigan last year. In 1911 she showed a lo state fair grounds. These are J. F. of speed and was staked in the M. & dams's Blackburn Watts, by Gen M and elsewhere in 1912 by Mr Mac Vatts; J. E. Gray's Jay Worthy, by kenzie. It is the intention to com worthy, and W. N. Miloy's Helen back east with her in 1914.



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WHAT BOYS SAY

Their Comments-Others Were Very Observant

An illuminating idea struck the head

is sometimes whispered about that some young ladies powder their countenance just--in using some slangclothes or her home, especially when

her father is not well off. . A girl has many advantages, as wel is disadvantages. She is more tidy than a boy, and her clothes are seldom torn. Girls do not like fighting, but by tale-telling, which is a very un-portsmenlike method.

When their faults are corrected by oberer people than themselves they hink they are insulted .- A. Bender

There is the proper spirit of chival-y about Charles Edgell, who writes: "Boys should always take care of irls and see that no harm betalls hem, and if another boy is hitting i girl it is his duty to help her."
"Girls are supposed," says A. Marcofski, "to be more tender than boys; herefore they are treated gentler by and they can also be trusted in most

An observant lad with an incipien sense of humor is B. Smith, who writes: "Girls are not all alike. Some ar ery clever and some very silly. Mos

firls are very funny. They like to ancy themselves very much. They et their own way-too much, yet boy re useful. "Not many girls are satisfactory They worry the life out of their nothers and fathers for clothes and

"A girl, if she wants a thing just to he mizute and cannot get it, wi ick up ructions until she gets it, and ometimes she gets it in a way than he does not like."

J. Herman is just as merciless i is comments on the sex. He writes "A girl who has an ugly face f

uch things.

lways more conceited than a girho is nice-looking. . . "Nearly all girls wear belts. The ull them as tight as possible, because hey want to make a figure, and som oking figures."

C. Fox has no illusions about matriony. His terseness is sadly eloquent

When girls are of age they marr cometimes they are very sorry the ave married."
"When a girl goes into a hat shop vrites D. Echott with a cynicism be ond his years, "to buy a 'at, which hay cost a good deal of money, by

he time she steps out of the shop he does not want it because it is ou The difference between the two ternal types of womanhood is ex ressed in a sentence by E. Linder: "Some girls, whenever they see ar in their dresses or skirts, throw

nings, while others try to sew it up ogether." "Girls' features are more polite than oys'," writes I. Arghebaut. "Their oices are not so nice-sounding as oys', because the sound is tinny and

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Romance Not Dead

But Some of the Old-time Frills Dis carded in Modern Life

No, Romance is not dead, but takes a different form in this practical

The man of to-day can love just as naster of the London County Council fervently as in the days of sighs and School in Stephey, who arranged that verse. An exaggerated romantic woo- ROOM 9, TEMPLE BUILDING the boys attending the school should ing and a Gretna Green marriage do write essays on the subject of "Girls." No coaching was given to the boys, who where told to sit down and write not appeal to the present-day maid. what they thought about girs. Some serenaded her at night, or suggested an elopement! She prefers a man A distinguishing feature among who will get about his business and girls and young women especially is provide a good time for her.

The love of finery in dress, and it linestead of maintaining a lordly and linestead of maintaining and linestead of maintai

Instead of maintaining a lordly reserve as to his business and income. the man of to-day discusses both with to swank.—Morris Green.

A girl is never satisfied with her helpful. It is certainly not sentimenhis wife, and her women's wit is often tal of him to notice that Johnnie's boots are wearing out before he realizes the fact that his wife has done her hair in a new fashion, bu it is eminently more practical.

The tales of old-world gallantr make excellent reading, but It is doubtful if a courtly wave of the hat or family taken at home, write or phone AYLIFFE, 1561 Bell. would compensate the woman of tcday for a sparsely laid table.

And Chivalry-well, outwardly chiv alry has decreased. Woman strives with man in nearly every field of the labor market, and naturally the attitude she assumes does not give rise to over-chivalrous feelings on the part of a man. But womanly bearing will always call forth courtesy in the average man.

Woman takes a different stand in a man's thoughts to-day to what she did in the say, early Victorian age. To-day she is accepted more as a comrade and practical helpmate than she was then. She is not regarded as a machine on earth, at \$7.00. divinity, neither is a man regarded as a paragon of virtues. Men and women 47 Dalhousie St. Bell Phone 1690 now each other now as they really are more alive to each other's limitations, and the knowledge creates a true love based on reality, not a high-flown, sentimental ideal

The girl of to-day is educated with her brother, and takes her stand in the world with him; she realizes, when grown up, that other men are but a counterpart—she does not expect perfection. But it is a man who combines the tenderness of love with a practical eye to the present and future that the woman of the present day values.

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