

# Modern Fable of Women

There was a lot of Dolly who had nothing to do in the afternoon except look for Kitchen so they organized a Club at Macarons were served and Macarons received many a sassy

Evils they would put their together to find out why it is the beetle-browed Public presented by the Dimple Sisters in their Buck and Wing Dido to some real uppety-up by Comrade

Several times they had settled all Differences between Capital and Labor, but they forgot to Word to the Interested Parties. One day they all took hold of a Rope and pulled Ruyard Kip down from his Pedestal. The Thing that saved Kipping was he did not hear anything about

When they rallied around the Topics, that was where they When it came to setting Rules for repressing the naturo-Instincts of the Little Folks, were Fine and Fancy.

Occasionally they took up Man and him to pieces. One Week they and that he was absolutely No and at the next Round-Up discussed Ways and Means of him at Home. A Girl who been on the Bargain Counter the Year of the Big Wind, and arised, and wanted to why, if Man was such a Bunch trouble, they were not willing to shut of him. She was hoisted the Executive Committee threat to take her License away from if she didn't behave.

Myrtle McGraw had a very hot tied with Blue Ribbon, on to make Home so attractive the Meal-Ticket would not care go chasing out every evening. Myrtle had just escaped from a school for Girls and she had a lot beautiful Theories that were simp waiting to be frost-bitten. She loved that if a Wife would put case-paper Shades on all the Lamps and surrounded the Old Boy with Sofa Pillows and permit to Smoke and then fit to the piano and do a crooning Love Song, she would be so Charmed with his Fireside that it would never occur to him to put on his Things and go Down Town for a little while.

Myrtle had it all figured out with herself. She was for a Cheery Home with an \$80 Angora on the Prayer rug and a glowing Bed of Coals in the Grate.

A reformed School-Teacher who belonged to the Club took a different tack. She never had been Married, but she knew how to manage a Man many she had worked the whole thing out by Algebra. She said that her boss Scheme for enamoring—the Earner was to supply him with Atmosphere of Culture right at home. Then he wouldn't have to go to a Saloon in order to find it. She advised each Wife to back the consider into a Corner at 7:30 p. m. and read Ralph Waldo Emerson to Later on, by way of Recreation, they could take a couple of hours out of the Dining-Room table and play Authors. A Husband who was kept busy trying to guess the most celebrated Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne would never hank for a Stag Party at the Club or a Social Session at the Lodge Room.

Another Lady who had been doing Monologue for 40 odd Years put up Theory that Home Life lost all Attraction for Married Men because of the horrible Evaporation of Love's Young Dream. She said that the honeymoon ought to be made a Conformance Performance. Even those who had been married for Twenty years ought to sit round on one another, talking Baby Talk and trading Conversation Hearts.

Then there arose a stern Woman who had been to the Mill and got her feet wet. She carried a line of Black Stock in Stock because she never knew at what Minute she would need them. Four times had she looked the preacher straight in the Eye and given an awful Chance. Of the theories of Home-Making she knew precious little, when it came to a working knowledge of Man as he is constructed nowadays, she was there with the Goods.

"Men are roughly divided into two classes," she began. "We have those who love Home so well that they cannot be dragged out after they are curled up for the Evening. On the other hand, we have those who telephone ahead when they are coming Home, so that it won't be too much of a shock. I have tried both kinds—and if it came to a toss-up I should believe I should pick either. Preference would be for the Kind that is around when he is needed and that keeps out of the way during the long intervals in between, but I

never met that kind except in my Dreams.

"I will say this for all of them, however. For the first Month they can't be shooed beyond the Front Door. The wife who is not Next to the Habits of the Critters sees him sitting there all Evening, surrounded by the Wedding Presents and reading a History of the United States presented by his Fellow-Employees at the Wholesale House, and she tells herself that Domestic Life is a Cinch. But there comes an Evening when he lowers the Volume of History and listens for somebody to call him up on the Phone and say that Adams of Galesburg is waiting for him at the Hotel. She never met Adams of Galesburg. She never will meet Adams of Galesburg, but she will hear about him now and then, also about Balancing the Books at the End of the Month, putting something through the Blue Lodge or the Consistory, and a meeting of the Directors of the Business Men's League and the Committee on Street Improvement. Then the Time will come when no Story goes with the Exit. She will go to the Kitchen to count up the Breakage for the Day and when she returns she will have the Front of the House all to herself, for he will have executed a cat-like Sneak. That is when she wants to join a Whist Club and buy a Motto reading as follows: 'Absence makes the Heart grow Fonder.'

"Now, I love to hear the Wise Sisters get up and do their Stunts at a Club Meeting, but I am here to tell them that when the Other Half of the Sketch wants to duck away he will escape, and you can't hold him by playing on the Piano or reading Emerson's Essays. I've tried everything from putting Morphine in his Coffee up to Brute Force, and now, when number 4 begins to get restless about 7 p. m., I hand him his Hat and tell him to come in as quietly as possible."

MORAL: True Happiness must be taken in broken Doses.

GEO. ADE.

## SCHEME FOR SWINDLING

### By Selling Fake Staples in Seattle

### Complete Plant for Counterfeiting Baking Powder Labels Discovered.

Seattle, April 5.—One of the cleverest and most unique schemes of wholesale counterfeiting ever recorded came to light in this city yesterday through the efforts of the alleged counterfeiter to betray a comparatively innocent companion. The arrest of E. W. Forrester and the seizure of a complete plant of dies, stamps and labels put a stop to the wholesale distribution of cornstarch, alum and cream of tartar, disguised by its cans and wrappers as two high grades of baking powder.

P. J. Ahern, of the Pinkerton detective agency; J. G. Walsh, local representative for the Royal Baking Powder Company, and Charles H. Farrell, attorney for this and the Dr. Price's Baking Powder Company, were concerned in the proceedings leading up to the arrest. The detective, after two weeks of hard work, located the plant in a hut in the suburbs of the city. At the instance of Mr. Walsh, who swore out a warrant, the sheriff's officer arrested Forrester early yesterday afternoon. The man had been rooming at the old McNaught mansion, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Spring street, for several months.

The story of the ferreting out of the operations of this counterfeiting plant is most interesting. The plant itself is worth probably \$1,500. It consists of dies, with empty cans, dies with which the Dr. Price and the Royal trade marks are stamped on the covers, stamps with which the labels of these two companies are printed in colored inks on paper, and the inks, labels and ingredients of which the false baking powder was made. The latter were four in number. Cornstarch, alum and cream of tartar were used in the greatest quantities.

With these ingredients Forrester is alleged to have made a very poor imitation of baking powder. The label being the main thing in the sale of

## FOUR MEN WITH MASKS

### Hold up the Burlington Train at Midnight

### Only Three Miles From City of St. Joseph, Missouri—Description of Robbers.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 4.—Train No. 13, on the Burlington route, which left St. Joseph for the north at 11:40 o'clock last night, was held up three miles north of the city limits by four masked men. Railroad authorities assert that the robbers got nothing, although on this point conflicting reports are in circulation.

The scene of the attempted robbery is very near the place where on the night of September 24, 1893, four young men of this city made a futile attempt to rob a Burlington train, two of the party being shot down. On that occasion the railroad authorities, under the leadership of W. C. Brown, then general manager of the Burlington's Missouri lines, ran a dummy train loaded with policemen and deputy sheriffs and the robbers were taken by surprise, their plans having been tipped off by a treacherous confederate.

The robbers gained an entrance to the express car by compelling the engineer to call to the express messenger and by threats of blowing the door open with dynamite. Ten shots were fired, one at Conductor Cox and several at Brakergan Gaut, but none took effect.

Conductor Cox and Engineer Kust ran to Napier, and from there reported to the general offices in this city. A dozen detectives were at once dispatched, but thus far no tangible clue has been found.

The leader of the robbers is described by the trainmen as being about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, voice low and clear. He wore a long black mask of cloth, covering his face from the forehead down and falling below his chin. When he gave orders to the trainmen or to the other robbers, every word he said could be heard distinctly. The second robber is 40 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight 140 pounds. He wore a black stiff hat and a dark red false beard. The third robber is between 26 and 28 years old, weight 150 pounds. He wore a long black mask. The fourth man is between 22 and 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 155 pounds. He wore a black mask.

License to Wear Ribbons.

There still exists in London a by-law which forbids a cask of beer to be unloaded between certain hours, but no mention is made of casks containing any other liquor.

Lucerne has on its statute books a law which is not enforced. It prohibits hats of more than eighteen inches in diameter, forbids the use of artificial flowers and imported leathers and orders that a license of 7 cents a year shall be paid for the right to wear ribbons or silk or gauze.

Vienna has the severest cycling code of any city in Europe. No one may ride a bicycle in the streets without a certificate of proficiency. Ladies must be able to mount and dismount from both sides of their wheels, show that they can turn corners and ride in and out between a number of dummies.

All cyclists are photographed by the police, and this photograph is fitted into a little book containing the rules for cycling in the city. For this book the cyclists must then pay \$1.20. Besides this a huge brass number has to be worn conspicuously placed on the handle bar of the machine.—Stray Stories.

## Storm in Berlin

### Riots Are Over

Special to the Daily Nugget.

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