FOR WOMEN

FROM HERE AND THERE.

In their first vote Belgian women outnumbered the men by 700,000.

The true name of the daddy-long-legs is the crane fly.

Dictographed at the public library "Where can I find the book entitled, 'Man, the Ruler of the World'?" "Look in the fiction department."

The deer is furnished with supplementary breathing places in addition to the nostrils.

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White Hats To Be Worn At Weddings

Beside black hats and the hat of lemon or red, the white hat is most fashionable this season. A charming example was a model designed to be worn at a smart wedding. The gown worn was of rich black satin embroidered with scintillating jet and provided with transparent Chantilly sleeves. With this were worn long black gloves and black silk stockings, and back patent shoes. But the hat was all white, and was a large toque formed of row upon row of ivory beads in graduating sizes. The front of the toque formed a sort of Russian headdress, with a high peaked front. The top rows consisted of large beads, while each row decreased in size till the last was formed of quite small beads that reached to the wearer's eyebrows. The severe charm of these multitudious rows of ivory globules in graduating sizes was most effective. The top of the toque was of plain white crepe de chine. Observe that the toilette was all black while the headdress was of all white. White gloves, recaling the toque, would have been as erroneous as if white shoes and stockings had been worn.

At the same wedding a toque of panne rose velvet was worn, accompanied by an all-white crepe de chine costume. The toque was wide and of irregular shape, rather like an inflated tam-o'-shanter. It was formed of two-inch strips of narrow inch-wide velvet ribbons cut into swallow-tail points. These were set one above another ladderwise, with excellent and youthful effect.

Napoleonic Fashions.

Besides the hats described the Napoleonic celebrations of this year have probably been the reason of the favor accorded to the tricorne, the headdress of the great conqueror. Sometimes the front of the brim is made of plain velvet or satin or straw, but there are still other models that have draped brims of satin or crepe de chine. Crepe georgette, too, is popular for these hats provided they be not black. For black georgette is too funereal, and it is suitable only for mourning wear. Georgette crepe is also largely used for the crown. But what is losing favor among the smartest people having been far too much overdone, is the hanging drapery falling either over or from beneath the wide brim of large hats or toques. This fashion, which was so very poopular in the early Spring modes, is now being dropped by the best dressers, it having been copied in cheap editions. So dangling draperies are doomed to disappear from all head-gears.

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

My daughter, getting married is a feat, which requireth nimbleness of wit and good luck. But STAYING married is an art, a science and a life-work which requireth wisdom, genius and concentration!

Then, oh thou June Bride, I charge thee, hearken unto mine admonitions. For, the nation that goeth into war faceth no greater problems, than the woman who faceth the first year of marriage.

Verily, verily, thou mayest safely ask all things of thy Beloved, save a KISS. For to be ASKED for a kiss turneth it from a privilege into a duty, and from a luxury into a labor. And she that saith "Kiss me, darling!" is as jazz in the ears, before breakfast.

Be not too lavish of thy kisses, in the days of the honeymoon, but vary them with many intermissions. For love thriveth on the stimulant of suspense, but groweth faint on the anaethetic of memory.

Yet, she that is cold and respondeth not when she is kissed, is as a persimmon to the teeth, a lump of ice down the neck, salt water in the eyes.

I charge thee, remind not thy Beloved that, BEFORE marriage, his ardor was greater and his caresses more numerous. For many an husband might never discover that he was no longer passionately in love, did not the wife of his bosom constantly apprise him of his lessening devotion.

Boast not to thine husband of the men thou "mightest have married"; for, peradventure, he shall soon cease to pity the "old flame" whom thou flingest in his face, and shall begin to envy and admire him, for his adoitness in escaping thee.

My Daughter, beware of "confessions," and of thine own defects make no admission. For, every man prizeth a woman at her OWN valuation, and he cherisheth nothing that is advertised as a "second."

Neither call a man's attention to his own flaws, nor chide him for the SAME fault more than once. For when he hath become accustomed to his little failings, he shall, peradventure, begin to cherish them as "personal characteristics." Such is the vanity of masculine optimism.

Whatsoever thou doest, I adjure thee, forbear to laugh at thine husband! For this is the law and the prophets of matrimony: man and the hyena are the only laughing animals.

Neither shall thou weep in his presence. For love—that is steeped in brine soon loseth all its color and its brightness; and, after the third deluge, thy tears shall cease to move him.

I charge thee, doubt not thy Beloved's word, even when thou KNOWETH that he speaketh falsely. For, to satisfy the heart, an husband like unto religion and medicine, must be taken with blind faith.

Behold, when the bonds of matrimony seem to chafe, give him a little DISTANCE which shall lend enchantment, but not sufficient distance to leave room for another "enchantment."

For, a little absence maketh the heart grow fonder, but a long absence maketh the memory grow fainter, and the head grow steadier.

Verily, verily, a bride is as one that followeth a steep and narrow mountain-trail, where one misstep leadeth to destruction.

But she that walketh safely the path of matrimony for twelve months shall find the rest of the way a continuous boulevard.

For the FIRST YEAR of married life is the acid-test of love!

Selah.

ENLISTS NOTABLES

In America, Mary Garden, Lillian Russell and Julian Eltinge, famous female impersonator, are expected to give sympathy and aid to the international movement. The details thus far decided upon by Miss Ward include the opening at an early date of "beauty cinemas" in fashionable sections of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Paris and other continental centres. To these the elite will be invited to witness the pictorial presentation of the possibilities of rejuvenation and beautification by all kinds of cosmetics. How to wear clothes, hats and lingerie, to the best effect, will also be demonstrated by the world's greatest experts.

TO ROXY, A DOG.

It is so long since we have raced, together,
My comrade of the wistful eyes;
And yet the shining autumn weather
Brings back to me dear memories,
You loved to push your nose within my hand,
And gaze the while I stroked your silken hair—
And I, trying to read your eyes, would stand,
Touched, half-ashamed, to see the worship there.
You did not see the sorry faults that bound me—
My selfishness, my narrowness of view:
Blind to it all in love you only found me
A god benign, for I was kind to you.
I wish I knew you were in gentle hands,
And that your new found god were good and wise;
Oh, may he have a heart that understands
My comrade of the wistful eyes.

—Gertrude Gessler.

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Circus Vouches For Every Word

Sells-Floto Show Comes to St. John Next Monday—Second Largest on Earth.

They're coming to town—the clowns, the lumbering elephants, the spangled folk, the bands, the hooting tooting calliopes, the white dappled horses and the many wonders that are Sells-Floto's, "second largest show on earth," which carries, among its four hundred performers, "Poodles"

MINNIE FISHER

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Hanneford, greatest clown rider of all time and the highest paid circus artist in all white top history. A large statement, but true, for "Poodles" and the riding Hanneford family constitute the only big, outstanding feature in the white top world. Getting the Hannefords away from the New York Hippodrome was no slight task, and beating out circus competitors in the bidding strained even millionaires' purses. The "big thing" comes to St. John on Monday, June 20th. The show given at the annual spring opening stand in the Chicago Coliseum comes here intact. Sells-Floto has added another stage to its arena, making three rings and two stages. Better than that, they will be filled wih feature acts—the Hannefords, the Hobsons, the Hodginis, the Hamido Madri Arabs, the Otwagas Japanese, the Lindsays, the Whites, the Sieber Seals, the Steiners, Lou Grant, the La Fleurs and scores of others. In the air, the famous Codonas and the equally celebrated Nelsons, big flying troupes, will lead the usual strong Sells-Floto aerial offerings, with Alfredo, triple somersaulter, and Beatrice, the human top, again among the pleasing mid-air thrillers. The Sells-Floto animal acts will please, even more so than last year, and, in all, from parade to final big show display, the "second largest" bids for first place in the hearts of all.

CURRY RECIPES ARE USEFUL

Curry is a dish typical of Indian cookery, and there are many ingredients which go to make the goodness of an Indian curry complete, which we are unable to obtain in Canada. All the same, the Canadian version of curry can be made very, very good.

The peculiar flavor of curry is so entirely its own that any dish may be completely transformed by its use. Hence, its value to the housekeeper who conscientiously strives to vary her menus. It can be successfully introduced into almost any dish, with the exception of sweets.

Here are a few simple recipes well worth a trial from those who appreciate the sharp flavor of curry:

Mulligatawny Soup

Pour two quarts of cold water over two pounds of neck of mutton (scrag); do not boil, only simmer. In another saucepan melt one dessertspoonful of butter or dripping; into it slice two apples (peeled and cored), two onions, two white turnips, two leeks and a bunch of sweet herbs. Fry them all for a few minutes, then pour on one pint of the mutton liquor. Boil for half an hour; then mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of curry-powder, and one teaspoonful of salt to a cream with a little cold water. Stir into the the soup, adding the meat and remainder of the liquor. Simmer for three hours. Take the meat out, strain through a sieve and serve with boiled rice and cut lemon.

Curried Fish

Heat two ounces of fat or butter in a saucespan, and in it fry two onions, one apple, or a stick of rhubarb cut up into small pieces. Stir in one tablespoonful of flour and one tablespoonful of curry-powder, add a little salt and pepper, and gradually stir in one pint of water or fish liquor. Bring to the boil and simmer gently for half an hour. Just before straining, stir in one teaspoonful of lemon-juice or vinegar, strain, return to the saucepan with one pound of fish cut into neat pieces. Allow the soup to get thoroughly hot. If the fish is cooked purposely to curry, boil it in one pint of water to make the stock for the curry. Serve the curry in a border of boiled rice.

Curried Eggs.

Boil the eggs twenty minutes. Prepare your curry whilst the eggs are boiling, by allowing for every two eggs a teaspoonful of curry-powder stirred into half a teaspoonful of cold stock. Add a squeeze of lemon-juice or half a teaspoonful of vinegar. Make this hot in a saucepan. Shell the eggs, cut in half, and place carefully in the hot stock. Let them remain about ten minutes, and serve in a rice border.

MANNERS HAVE CHANGED RAPIDLY

"The great irregularity of manners which appears to prevail at the present time," is the expression used by an English judge, Mr. Justice Horridge, in delivering a judgment recently. He was careful to add that the revolution in manners did not necessarily imply a corresponding upheaval of morals.

Commenting on this a London newspaper says that we are undoubtedly in the midst of a transition more than ordinarily abrupt from one standard of behavior to another. The rules of decorum vary from age to age, but the changes are generally gradual and detailed. Every time that woman claims a new privilege—a bicycle or a cigarette—society gives a little gasp and then gradually reconciles it self to the innovation.

The war brought about a more extensive and simultaneous rupture of restraints, partly by its own calls and emergencies and partly because a new generation of women had just been educated into capacities which it was somewhat impatient to realize.

Women Self-Confident.

The key to the change lies in the new self-confidence of women—in their desire to take a more equal and independent part in the commerce of life, and their claim to escape the imputation that they are not to be trusted with liberty. To the inheritor of Victorian traditions the fruits of this emancipation must often bring twinges of surprise and embarrassment. Nor need it be ignored that the privileges of the new code will be missed on a corresponding scale to every fresh won liberty or power that humanity enjoys.

But the really noteworthy fact is that beneath all the transformation of social habits and manners the essential standards of conduct have undergone little change. Woman is inherently conservative, and regardful of her social security. These changes in the surface of life serve to reveal its moral foundations.

Lady Chetwind, formerly Rosalind Secor, of New York, known in stageland as Rosa Lynd, has already undertaken to obtain the support of Mayfair for the project, and the aid of Lady Diana Manners Cooper and other famous British beauties is to be enlisted.

The Paris branch of the academy plans to obtain a catalogue of the beauty secrets of such famous women as Sarah Bernhardt, Cecile Sorel and Princess Eulalia, of Spain, for reference purposes.

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Senior League Batting Averag

The following are the batting a ages of City League players ha two hundred or over from May 2 June 16, inclusive.

Names	Games	A.B.	H.
Burns, Com.	2	6	3
Clark, Com.	3	9	4
J. McGowan, Com.	6	14	6
B. Mooney, St. P.	9	38	16
McGovern, St. P.	8	37	11
Milan, St. P.	7	24	9
Gorman, Com.	7	32	8
Doherty, St. P.	9	34	12
Dever, St. P.	6	30	10
Riley, St. P.	9	37	9
King, St. P.	3	9	3
Fields, Pirates	6	15	5
Marshall, Com.	7	23	7
O'Connor, St. P.	3	10	3
Gibbons, St. P.	9	30	9
Ryan, Pirates	6	14	4
Cox, Pirates	6	18	5
Fraser, Pirates	6	18	6
A. McGowan, Pir.	6	14	3
Case, Com.	4	10	3
Moore, St. P.	2	5	1

Two-Day Curtain Raiser At Capi

June 30 and July 1 Will Days for Races at Frede ton Park.

Fredericton, N. B., June 12.— racing committee of the Frede Park Association at a meeting l night completed plans for openi the Maine and New Brunswick circuit here and decided in fav extending the meeting from on two days so as to make an ade number of classes to take care the stables which have signified intention of coming here.

The original intention had be have racing on Dominion Day but the meeting will now ope June 30th and continue to July which will give ample opportunit the horses to be shipped out of fricton on Saturday, July 2nd, to reach Houlton, Maine, that ing for the races there on Jul and 8th. The suggested progr for the opening includes a 2.27 a 2.26 mixed, a 2.20 mixed, a mixed, and a 2.12 or 2.14 mixed with the chances that an straight trot will be added.

It was also definitely decided night to give three days' racin the mid-summer meeting here dates being July 19th, 20th and and the programme for the m was arranged as follows:—

Free-for-all, 2.12, 2.14, 2.18, 2.20 mixed, 2.17, 2.21 and 2.27 and 2.27 pace.

The Woodstock Driving Club also extended their summer meeting from two to three day dates being July 12th, 13th and and will have the following gramme:—

Free-for-all, 2.12, 2.15, 2.18 2.20 mixed, 2.21 trot, 2.27 trot an pace, together with a named ra

West End League Going Stro

Battle for First Series Betw St. Roses and St. Georg Batting and Pitching Rec

The West End League is strong and there promises to real battle for the leadership first series which ends next we the St. George's and St. Rose almost neck and neck. The Car who took the place of the Ath are growing stronger daily, and not up in the running at the p time expect to be up with the l in the second series. The stand date follows:

	Won.
St. Rose's	5
St. George's	4
Portlands	2
Carleton	0

The five leading batters are:

C. Moore, Portland
R. Merryweather, St. George's.
W. Murphy, St. Rose's
J. O'Toole, St. Rose's
E. O'Toole, St. Rose's.

The standing of the pitchers f strikeout prize follows:

Murphy, St. Rose's
Daley, St. George's
J. O'Toole, St. Rose's.
Logan, Portland
White, St. George's

Brown of Seattle Broke World Rec

Philadelphia, June 12—Laure Brown, Seattle, Wash., captai of the University of Penns track team, yesterday broke world's record for 1,000 yards b fifth of a second, running the di in two minutes, twelve and o seconds.

WEST END LEAGUE.

West End Intermediate League ball schedule for the balance first series is:—

June 13—Carleton-Portland.
June 14—St. Roses-St. Georg
June 16—Carleton-St. Roses.
June 17—Portland-St. George
June 20—St. Georges-Carleto
June 21—St. Roses-Portlands.
June 22—St. Georges - Por

Postponed game.

24-27-28-30th, reserved for p ed or exhibition games.