

A Column Which Is Supposed To Be Of Interest To Women

Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

SATURDAY'S POEM.

To a Soldier on Going to the War.

So much is left unsaid, my friend
 If all my sad heart longed to say
 For words refuse me when I need
 them most

So I was dumb, and now you've gone
 away.

I meant to say I wish you luck
 The sort of luck yourself would place
 most high;

To come unscathed through fire—or
 Just a scratch—

Or in some smiling sacrifice to die.

I meant to say that if you die
 You'll leave, for some of us a world
 grown grey,

That it will seem to me for many
 days,

As if the sun had turned his face
 away.

It like to feel you understand,
 That all one's dim between us, now
 is clear.

Thus, understanding, neither life nor
 death

Could intervene. And so good-bye
 my dear—Margaret Traget, in
 Pearson's.

A man's strength is estimated by
 his ability to fight against odds.

Handicraft Guild.

The Vancouver World gives the following account of articles which can be made by convalescents. It is from an article on the Handicraft Guild.

Some interesting specimens of wood carving on lotem poles, done by helpless patients at the General Hospital, are to be found there and form a mute appeal from these patient sufferers, who can never hope to take their places in life again. Other interesting work, the product of local workers, include willow chairs, some beautiful cabinet work, all kinds and varieties of Indian baskets, various kinds of embroidery, painted china and pottery, silver and enamel work, toys, leather desk articles, book covers and blind bindings, lace and bead work. The brass work is an outstanding feature and is very much superior to that sent out from Montreal when the guild first opened. Letter openers, carved from fossil ivory, are pretty little novelties which are rarely seen. In fact, the worker who is interested in the product of the human hand can spend an interesting and profitable afternoon at the association.

Studs for Blouses.
 Small Irish crocheted roses, crocheted daisies or forget-me-nots make excellent studs for Summer blouses. After the flowers are crocheted, they are joined to small pearl buttons with loose threads. Over these threads, which form the shank, tight button-hole stitches are taken so that it will be strong and firm. Buttonholes are worked on both sides of the blouse and the flower studs are buttoned in place.

These little studs are also very effective to fasten an embroidered corset cover, or the detachable petticoat bonnet. Used in this way they will be a very decorative feature of the lingerie. These studs will hold better than the ordinary crocheted button.

A Bee Crinolines!
 The reign of the polonaise, and in most cases the pannier drapery, is assured for dance wear during the summer and fall. The tendency towards the very full, bouffant skirt, falling free from the waist line is said to be waiving; instead of this, the bustle drapery and the puffed-up on the hips are worn. A word to the wise is sufficient, dainty lace petticoats will be worn once more.

Jam for Gifts.
 These are times when house keepers are putting up preserves, these preserves and canning pineapple. Will you remember the Convalescent Home and the Military Hospital, where home-made preserves are a treat and are enjoyed by men who have done their bit and more? It will be a good plan to make a few extra jars, perhaps, with this thought in mind. There are always plenty of sales to which one can give. So just a few more please.

Mothers to Attend the Provincial Educational Institute.
 All mothers are invited to attend the meetings of the Provincial Educational Institute. What these meetings are for is to discuss the education of your children, and if the St. John mothers are not interested in that, surely they should be.

Good meetings for parents or others be on Thursday morning to hear about School Playgrounds and "Sanitation in School and Home," Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Clarke, of the Prefecture School Board will speak on the "Ideal School Board," Friday morning, to hear about the "Use of Motion Pictures," and especially the meeting in the Opera House on Wednesday evening. Full particulars will be found in the papers as to the programme.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
 So long as we love we serve;
 So long as we are loved by
 others I would almost say that
 we are indispensable; and no
 man is useless while he has a
 friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

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TOO LITTLE BLOOD MEANS MUCH MISERY That is What Makes People Pale, Weak and Languid

The one source of most of the misery that affects men and women and growing children is poverty of the blood. If you consult a doctor, he says you are anemic, which really means bloodless. That is what makes people drag along, always tired, never real hungry, often unable to digest their food, breathless after the slightest exertion, and too often on the verge of complete breakdown.

More weak, anemic people have been made strong, energetic and cheerful by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means. These pills actually make new, rich blood, strengthen the nerves and bring new health and strength. The following is a proof of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore health, Mr. Geo. Turner, New Haven, N. S., says:—"No doubt too common a hard work I got in a badly run-down condition. It took very little exertion to tire me, and my appetite was far from being good. Often I had headaches, and when going up stairs, or after any slight exertion, my heart would palpitate violently, and I grew considerably alarmed about my condition. I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using a few boxes I felt much better. I continued using the pills for some weeks longer, and they completely cured me. I can warmly recommend this medicine to men who are weak or run-down."

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Japanese women rarely enter a court of justice.
 "Japs are perhaps the finest fighters in the world."
 In Japanese houses chairs and tables are quite unknown.
 To a Japanese a carp is the type of courage and determination.
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Women in Unusual Field of Labor.
 Mrs. Zella Uttall, of California, claims the distinction of being possibly the only woman in the world at the head of archaeological research. She was specially honored at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Law Fields in "Step This Way" With Charles Thomas at the Shubert.
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News of The St. John Theatres Told in The Right Way

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game and on the Stage --- Film Favorites and What They Say and Do.

Imperial.
 "Crowded" is the word that describes the Imperial Theatre yesterday afternoon. It seemed to be a crowd who thoroughly enjoyed itself, as people laughed at Frank Daniels as "Crooky," got all worked up over the perils which Peg o' the Ring encounters, and were as mystified as ever over The Laughing Mask. Crooky is funny all right, and one of the very funniest moments is the erratic behavior of the golf ball when Crooky does his famous putting. Crooky is dandified at Sing Sing in the opening scene, a place where stripes are as fashionable as they are in St. John this summer. His lock-ered tricks keep you busy looking at him to see what he will take next. Col. Roberts, the western man with the persuasive manner, (remember the office boy's haste to do his bidding) is very good. In fact, all the parts are well taken and it is impossible to enumerate the clever situations of comedy in which the characters were involved. The hotel parts amused me most.

Peg o' the Ring.
 More excitement, more escapes, more animals with big roars, more clowns and perfectly splendid acrobats are all in this number of Peg o' the Ring. Well till you see the man do a "silde of death" on a tiny carriage strapped to his head. There is a new and not altogether delightful character introduced in the person of a Hindu, an accomplice of Mrs. Lund's, played by Irving Lippner. There is a great fight in the house of the lions and a wonderful fall done by the Hindu. You cannot possibly see why he didn't break every bone in his body as he crashed down those steps. Francis Ford takes a leap off a train, too, which probably cost him some bruises.

The Iron Claw.
 Positively most annoying when we all decided it was Davy, it wasn't. And who it is we can't see. If it is any trick exposure we will be horribly disappointed. I think Davy must have a double, that is the only way it can see out of the mystery. But everybody is taking just the same interest or even more in this serial. It was pleasant to see Enoch Garden and his wife so thoroughly reconciled and Margery looked very charming in her riding top. She certainly is most accomplished—riding, swimming, diving, acting—clever at them all.

Two fine pieces of music have been received by the writer of these columns. They are entitled "Ethel," "Intermezzo," and "Loyal Canadians," march. Mr. W. W. Swainsborough, of the Imperial orchestra, is the composer, while Mr. David H. Watersbury wrote the beautiful verses of Loyal Canadians. This fine march bears the inscription: Dedicated by gracious permission to Field Marshal H. R. H. General of Canada. The march is arranged for orchestra and military band, is dedicated "To my daughter Ethel on her birthday," and below the dedication is the following pretty acrostic:

Endearing June's whispering leaves repeat
 The happy birds with joyous thrills
 Her natal day.
 Ethel, noble one, again thy father prays
 Love, grace and wisdom guide thee all thy days.
 We shall look forward to hearing this music.

Gladys Hulet, who is frequently starred in "Thankyou-Mutual feature releases is one of the smallest actresses engaged in screen work. Standing less than five feet tall, Miss Hulet weighs but twenty-five pounds. But what is missing in height and weight is made up in action.

Robert E. Wilson, juvenile actor appearing in the Metro-Drew comedies, began his professional career when he was nine years old. He was the president, star and author of the Wilson Stock Company, which held the boards in Mr. Wilson's stable in Warren, Pa.

So To "Speak"

First Parrot—And how do you like acting for the Moving Pictures?
 Second Parrot—Well, it gives me a good chance for emotional work, but my vocal powers don't register at all!

Mme. Petrova, the popular Metro star, has written more than one hundred verses and they will appear in book form sometime during the summer. Mme. Petrova will distribute a limited number of these volumes and will autograph each copy.

Keeps a Photograph in His Auto.
 Some men are born with infinite patience, others acquire it through practice, and some install a Victoria in their automobile. To the latter class belongs one Joseph W. Engel, treasurer of the Metro Pictures Corporation. In having his old 1915 overhauled, repainted, redecorated and new paper flowers placed in the cut-glass vase, "Joe" found that he had considerable space under the chauffeur's seat that was going to waste. For a time he thought about using the space for

deck room, but on second thought he reminded himself that an automobile is a thing of pleasure, despite the high cost of gasoline.
 He had a hamper "and everything" all rigged up in the rear, and all the other pleasures of home he could think of, attached to the machine. Being a devout devotee of Caruso and Al Jolson, he realized that the only thing missing was the absence of music. Then came the big idea about installing a Victrola under the front seat. The meanest policeman can now halt a car at a crossing as long as he pleases. "Joe" simply pulls out his trusty horn, attaches it to the opening under the seat, touches off the music, and sits back the picture of contentment. The same procedure is followed if he has a tire "blow-out." And if he has a party of friends with him he can halt in the country in a covered bridge, and stage a dancing party if he pleases.

Henry B. Walthall, after a long vacation, part of which was spent at his boyhood home in Alabama, has returned to the Esplanade studio and is working in "The Little Musketeer," which was written especially for him.

Fade-Out.
 Cobb—Dagen's his wife allow him to say a word?
 Webb—No; just as soon as he starts she butts in with a "cut-in-later."

Bill.
 Raise your voice in the William Fox Studio at Los Angeles and call "Bill!" and riots start. Not "Bill" in the sense of demanding your own statement of expense but the "Bill" which once carried the proud distinction of being "William."
 Call "Bill" and it starts. A chorus of "coming" rings on the air and the Williams commence their rush.

CURTAIN FLASHES.
 Marguerite Snow, after completing a year with Metro has joined the Ivan Film Production. Miss Snow's first role will be "The Padded Flower," which was written especially to feature her by Ivan Abramson.

Courtenay Poole and Elliot Dexter have been engaged by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company and are now at work on their initial characteristics under this brand at the West coast studios.

Opera-glasses for Moving Pictures. When you sit far to one side of the screen, the "movie-glasses" brings the screen squarely in front of you. Next in order should be an inverted telescope to give that faraway look to some of the alleged screen comedies.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

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