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# Woman's World

MRS. THOMPSON SETON.

Her New Book an Experience of the Hunting Field.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, who of Ernest Thompson Seton, is shining forth in a field that few women have entered, that of the gun, the camp and the pack pony. Her latest book, "Nimrod's Wife," is a brisk and gay narrative of hunting experiences in the Sierras, in the Rockies, on the Ottawa river and in Norway. It is a great little book, one that the modern American woman will read with keen enthusiasm, wishing she had been a part of such scenes of care free excitement in the open. But the main



oint of interest of its 400 and more pages is that Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton is a crack shot, one of mightiest of huntresses, a Mrs. Nim-rod in all actuality who has brought down her moose, her bear, her deer, her record being most enviable among women with the gun.

women with the gun.

All these tales of the hunting field
Mrs. Thompson Seton relates with
much gusto and spap. She is a born
story teller and the incidents reel off vividly from her pen. Not until late in the book, when the chapters on Norway hunting are reached, does this woman hunter concede that she finally laid down her rifle for a cam-era and became a devotee of the "new

This brilliant set of entertaining anecdotes of Mrs. Thompson Seton's "kills" in the far west and in Canada is striking when it comes to be compared with Ernest Thompson Seton's emphatic announcements over a number of years that he only shoots number of years that he only shoots for food, not for sport, and that his "good hunting" is altogether with the camera. Mrs. Seton's experiences, therefore, are piquant in the extreme, bound up in a book over her own

Neatness and Matrimony. Scrupulous neatness, even to the smallest trifles, often determines a man's decision regarding the marrying of a girl more than any other thing. A good education, great ability or even exceptional beauty will not take the

ness. Most men will not overlook the lack of these things.

Men very quickly notice buttons off shoes, gloves, dress or coat, or soiled gloves, or spots upon the clothing, and are always prejudiced by them, because they probably indicate slovenliness in the home. Nothing is more shourcent to a man than untidiness in the seam when the facing is sewed on at the waist line. Finish the

abhorrent to a man than untidiness in

place of absolute cleanliness and tidi-

abhorent to a man than untidiness in a girl.

Nothing is so disappointing to the male sex as to find that the girl from whom so much was expected is found wanting in the matter of neatness and orderliness. Slovenimess is a very easy thing to fall into. We ought all to be on guard against if. After all, it is trifles that tell, small details in the metter of dress. Here is an example: to be on guard against it. After all, it is trifies that tell, small details in the matter of dress. Here is an example;
Not long ago a young man had occasion to travel by an early train every morning and got to know a pretty, well dressed young lady who always went by the same train. He fell in love—but one morning he became disillusioned. As the girl alighted from the train he saw a large hole in her stocking above the heel of her shoe. He was so particular about being neat himself that he could not stand untidiness in others. If this girl could be slovenly in small things, he argued, she would certainly be so in large and careless about the house. And he was perfectly right. All thoughts of asking her to share her life with him bave vanished.

Slovenliness in dress without doubt indicates a similar defect in home life. We should all try to make a good impression on people. The world indges a great deal by outward appearances. Any man fights shy of a girl who evidently cares so little about what people think that she will not go to the trouble of being neat. "Oh, it doesn't water! No one will see!"

the careless and untidy girl often ex-claims. But people do so and st-lently note all that is wanting.

lently note all that is wanting.

Girls who desire to make a good impression, who desire men to respect and admire, must pay attention to the smallest details. Carefully mended gloves, tidy shoe laces, scrupulously clean lace—even if it bears evidence of mending—are all indicative of neat-ness and self respect. A girl who looks after her personal appearance will see that the home is scrupulously

tidy and orderly.

There is an old proverb that "it's bad to be poor, but it's doubly bad to look poor." The girl who is tidy and neat in the little details of her dress will not show the empty state of her purse nearly so much as she who allows her clothes to become draggled and unkempt, and the tidy girl will certainly be far more likely to meet a good and worthy man, whose honest, strong hands will labor for her.

"ALL DEALERS"

"Dpon my word, it's too bad," grumbled Mrs. Dazzle in a complaining voice. "I shall really have to punish those dreadful children."

"Why, what have the little dears been up to now?" inquired the heapecked husband.
"They have made my sewing room

into a perfect bear garden," answered his wife. "Nothing is in its right place. Cotton, wool, pins, scissors, needles and all my working materials are jammed in odd corners anyhow."

"That wasn't the children, dear," said Mr. Dazzle in his suayest tones. "I did that."

"You did it, did you?" snapped his wife. "And pray what possessed you?"
"My kindness of heart prompted me to do it. As you straightened up my room and arranged all my books and papers so beautifully I thought I'd put your sewing room in order—so I did."

This consists of two parts, the white portion imitating the rind and the plnk made like the center. It has a green frosting, and in the pink part are raisins to represent seeds. Divide the same white cake batter in two parts, tinting the one portion with pink sugar until the shade desired. A little strawberry juice may also be put in. Add the raisins dredged with flour. Now it will take two persons to manipulate the batter when pouring in the round mold in which it is to be baked. Let one put in the white part for the bor-der, while the other adds the pink cen-ter. Bake about an hour in a mod-erate oven. When done cool in the mold, then invert on a round platter and ice thickly with leing colored green with a little spinach juice.

As soon as a child is old enough to ask for a penny to spend for itself a small weekly allowance should be given and the child taught to save a portion of it for presents, etc. No matter how few the pennies a child should knew just how many to expect during

the week and on what day.

This will teach the value of money—a valuable lesson—and it will also teach the little one how to be generous and self denying by carefully saving up some of those same cherished pennies for a present for some one eise.

A useful thing for wives to know when they are packing up their lord and master's clothes is how to fold a man's coat. There is a knack in it that it will aid domestic happiness for her to master. Lay the coat out perfectly flat, right side up. Spread the sleeves out smoothly, then fold them back to the elbow until the bottoms of the cuffs are even with the collar. Fold the revers back and double the coat over, folding it on the center seam. Smooth out all wrinkles and lay it on a level surface in the trunk.

To Prevent Riding Up of Skirt A common complaint is that skirts will ride up in the front. Women that have prominent abdomens have more trouble than others. There are two remedies for this-either to wear some

This must be shaped out to fit the center of the skirt in front and caught with the seam when the facing is sewed on at the waist line. Finish the edge of it by pinking.

Modish Perfumes.

The woman who aspires to smart, ness takes care to be an fait in the matter of perfumes. Each year sees several new scents in vogue, though a certain few of the old fashioned essences retain their popularity. Of these lavender and wood violet denote the refined, well bred woman. The scents of the present season are remarkable for their subtle yet penetrating odor. Vinaigrettes are again considered modish.

Portuguese Sajad.

Slice two medium sized firm encumbers, one small Spanish onton, two medium sized tomatoes, two sweet peppers and two sound apples from which the cores have been removed. Mix in a salad bowl with four tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Serve plain or on lettuce leaves, ice cold.

Save tea leaves for washing varnished paint. When sufficient leaves have accumulated steep them for thirty minutes in a tin vessel and then strain through a sieve. This water will give varnished paint a newer and fresher appearance than a washing with soap and water.

A loving woman will keep her heart warm as long as she lives and her hair black as long as she dyes.—Max O'Rell.

# Weak Women

# "ALL DEALERS"

EASY FOR MORPHY.

Celebrated Painting.
Paul Morphy, on his visit to Philadelphia, was the guest of a clergyman the Rev. Mr. H. On his arrival at the minister's home the chess master was first ushered into the library, and his attention was at once attracted by a painting over the mantel, which was a fine copy of a celebrated painting representing a game of chess between a young man and the devil, the stake be

ing the young man's soul.

The artist had most graphically depicted the point in the game where it picted the point in the game where it was apparently the young man's move, and he seemed just to realize the fact that he had lost the game, the agony of despair being shown in every line of his features and attitude, while the devil from the opposite side of the table gloated over him with fleadish delicated. light. The position of the game appeared utterly hopeless for the young man, and Mr. H. said he had often set it up and studied it with his chess friends, and all agreed the young man's game

was certainly lost.

Mr. Morphy walked up to the picture and studied it for several minutes, when finally, turning to Mr. H., he said:

Mr. H. was of course astonished and said, "is it possible?"

Mr. Morphy replied, "Get out the men and board and let us look at it." The position was set up, and in a few rapid moves he demonstrated a complete win for the young man, and the devil was checkmated.

to What to Eat, a bridesmaid was heard to tell the true reason for rice being used at weddings. It was once believed that if on their wedding jour-ney a newly wedded couple saw a flock of doves it would mean a long life of peace and happiness to them. A bridat party in passing so frightened a flock of these timid birds that they flew away in great alarm, and to avert the evil omen that their flight signified for the newly married couple rice was thrown in great quantities to lure the birds back to the place from which they had flown. This plan was so successful that the wedded pair went on their way rejoicing and lived ever

ness at weddings.

afterward a happy and prosperous life Since then rice has been used as a symbol of good luck, peace and happi-

Veriations of Cards. There are an enormous number of possible variations of cards in card games. Every man when he takes up his cards at whist holds one out of 635,nis cards at whist holds one out of aso, of 13,559,600 possible hands. The total number of variations possible among all players is so great as almost to ex-ceed belief. It has been calculated that if a million men were to be engaged in dealing cards at the rate of one deal every minute day and night for 100,-000,000 years they would have exhausted only a hundred-thousandth part of the variations of the cards

Rome is an eternal study. One of the popes asked some strangers wheth-er they had been in Rome for days or weeks or for months.

"If you have been here but a short time," he said, "you may not return, but if you have been here for months you are sure to come back."—Boston Herald.

A Great Scheme.

Young Husband—When my wife first began to do her own cooking we were having company every day—tiresome relatives, colleagues, so called friends. Gradually they all dropped off, and then we engaged a good cook.—Filegende Blatter.

You are not very good unless you are better than your best friends imagine you to be.—Lavater.

The Little Darling.

Mrs. Upmore (making a call)—Why, this is your latest photograph, isn't it? It's an excellent likeness of you, but it isn't so good of baby. Wasn't hemrs. Highmus—The ideal Did you think the little darling in my lap was baby? That's Fido!

Of Ratiocination.

Knicker — A boy's mother always finds out when he has been swimming. Bocker—And yet folks never know when a man takes a Wall street plunge.

Norwegians and Lapps, the world's tallest and shortest people, live side by side.

RIGHT HAND OR BOTH HANDS.

Four-Fifths of the Babies Said to Be Ambidextrous.

Ambidextrous.

Many reasons have been advanced for the prevalence of right-handedness. It is by some said to be the result of nursing and infantile treatment, to be due to early practice in writing and drawing, to be the outcome of warfare, education, and heredity, the result of mechanical law and other remote causes, according to The Strand. Sir James Sawyer declares that the preferential use of the right hand is due to the fact that in primitive days man used the right hand for the purposes of offence, so as to keep the heart—the vital spot—as far as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations, however, prove that single-handedness is merely the result of faulty or restricted education.

It is a curious instance of human contrariness that should one eye, one ear, or one leg of a child show signs of diminished vigor the parents would instantly seek the cause of and if possible remedy for that lamentable condition; yet for some inexplicable reason or prejudice the left hand of the average child is ruthlessly and deliberately neglected, until in mature years it is an undeveloped, useless, and almost unnecessary appendage.

Careful observations have shown that out of every hundred persons born into this world eighty are congenitally ambidextrous—that is to say, they will instinctively reach for an object with either hand and only require proper instruction and training to develop both hands and arms to an equal degree of strength and skill.

Of the remaining 20, 17 will be righthanded, while the other three will show a natural bias toward the left hand. The cultivation of ambidexterity, therefore, offers no insuperable difficulties, and the economical, physiological, and psychological advantages are enormous.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers can use their weapons with equal

vantages are enormous.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers

vantages are enormous.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers can use their weapons with equal skill in either hand, for they are trained to be ambidextrous from child-hood. At school they are taught to write and draw with both hands. In drawing and painting no supporting device whatever is used, the entire arm being employed.

The German educational authorities, too, are at present giving considerable attention to left hand work, especially in their technical and mechanical schools. The students are taught to saw, plant, and hammer as well with the left hand as with the right, and the economical and industrial importance of ambidexterity is firmly impressed upon the minds of young men and women.

## TEST OF TRUE MANLINESS.

Moral Courage Which Obtains Only With Highest Type.

With Highest Type.

The real and unfailing test of manliness is a fixed purpose to do the right at all hasards. Physical courage alone may be possessed in a remarkable degree by the buildog or the weasel, but moral courage obtains only with the highest type of men. Loyalty to the truth, an abiding conviction that no man can afford to be false in any relation of life is a quality of true manliness. This type of manliness never squirms, equivocates or fawns. When in error it most frankly confesses to the wrong, but never compromises with evil. Our genuine man will risk life, reputation, all, for truthfulness of speech and rectitude of behavior.

Quick Wit Saved Him.

William Faversham one saved himself a diamissal from a company in his at diamissal from a company in his at the control of the many his control of the many costume changes I had to denerally in this seems of the many costume changes I had to denerally in this seems of the many costume changes I had to denerally in this seems of the many costume changes I had to denerally in this seems of the many costume changes I had to be a many costume changes I had to be seen and I was hurrying to buckle my belt when I heard my cue.

"That seems of the many costume changes I had to be a many costume changes I had to be done and the was many costume changes I had to the wings. Some not three fuller's earth all over a many costume changes I had to be done and the was to hand to demeral the sound of hoofs died away. The many control of hoofs died away the seems of the applaces had subsided, my hand when the country of the same to me, there will a subsided my hand when the country of the same to me, there will a subsided my hand the country of the same to me, there will not the country of the same to me, there will not the country of the same to me, the country of the same to me, the country in this seems of the same to me, the country in this seems of the same to me, the country in this seems of the many that the country in this seems of the many that the seems of the same to me, the country in this seems of the many that the seems of the same to me, the same of the same to me, the same of the same

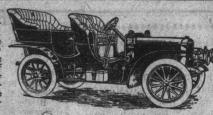
Witch Doctors.

Witch Doctors.

A curious case of "witch-doctoring" occurred recently near Vryheid, in Natal. A boy belonging to Chief Kembi's tribe returned to his kraal from Johannesburg sick, and Manousi Uhlongdwa, a learned Kaffir "doctor," diagnosed his ailment as madness. 'A hole was dug in the clay, deep enough to cover the patient to his shoulders, and bundles of wood were put into the hole and set alight. After the wood had burned for an hour water was thrown on the fire, causing clouds of steam. The patient was placed in the midst of this heated furnace, and carefully covered with a cowhide. One witness said the steam escaping through an opening of the skin, severely burned him on the arms and shoulders; so that the state of the unfortunate patient was obvious. The "doctor" said they could take the man out when he became unconscious, but they found him dead. Four months later native gossip carried the story to the authorities, who exhumed the body and arrested the "doctor," who is now serving 18 months' hard labor.

Weight and Power

The CHATHAM 4 cylinder 25 H P. Motor Car, at \$2,500, is a bargain—better than the average \$3,000 car of any powers. We consider weight of car in relation to power of engine. Many cars are either over or under power of cars.



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is built to last and to run economically. It is a handsome car, too. Introduce the first one in your town. It will "make good" to you and be the admiration of your friends. It will be WORTH WHILE to write us for catalogue giving full particulars. Manufactured by THE CHATHAM MOTOR CAR CO., Limited, Chatham, Ont.

### DISTRICT

IRWIN.

Mrs. and Mr. Frank Suitor were wirs. and Mr. Frank Surfor Were visitors to Toronto Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Chinnick spent last week in Toronto and Branfifordil Mrs. Bleuveat and little son, of

Mrs. Bleuveat and little son, of Patterson, N. Y., have returned to their home, after spending the past three months in this neighborhood, the guests of Mrs. John Lee.

A. Suitor and Tom Brown left a week ago on a trip through the West to British Columbia.

Miss Anna Chinnick returned home on Thursday from a visit to Muskoka, Orillia and Toronto.

The weekly Bible class meets every Friday evening. All are invited.

We are pleased to learn of the

speedy recovery of Mrs. Longmors, who met with quite a painful ac-Miss Elma Daniels spent Labor Day with her parents in Alvinston. Mr. Frank Suitor met with quite a painful accident last week, receiv-

a painful accident last week, receiving a severe gash on the leg with a hay knife.

Mr. Alex. Longmore left last week on a trip through the West.

The Ladies' Aid of Irwin will meet at the home of Mrs. Proder Thursday next.

cident two weeks ago, having two ribs broken. She is able to be about again. again.

SHE CERTAINLY COULD.

Kind lady, remarked the weary wayfarer, can you please oblige me with something to eat? Go to the woodshed and take a few chops, replied the kind lady.



FLORENCE

an extended visit to Mrs. (Dr., Crags.
Miss Sangster, who has been attending the millinery openings in London, returned home on Friday Florence Fair Oct. 3rd and 4th. Our bowlers played at Petrolea on Labor Day and were slightly de-

Labor Day and were slightly defeated.

Mrs. Little, of San Francisco, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Daniels and family.

A number of our citizens took in London Fair this week.

Miss Stockton, of Windsor, is the guest of Mr. I. Unsworch and daughters.

Miss Alice Grey, from near Sarnia, is spending a few weeks bolidays with relations in town.

Miss Jessie Dobbyn has returned to her home at Wheatley, after a long vacation with her grandparents here.

Miss Jennie and Mr. Rob. Trotter spent Saturday and Sunday at Highgate with relations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Miss Dobbyn, and Miss Emma Kirby returned on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Miss Dobbyn, and Miss Emma Kirby returned on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Miss Dobbyn, and Miss Emma Kirby returned to the National Fair.

Miss Lottie Smith, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Davidson, for the past, three weeks, has returned to her home at Selton.

Mr. J. F. Clugston, the Presbyterian student here, attended Presbytery in Chatham on the 10th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and daughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adughters, of Wallaceburg, were guests of Mr. Jas. Webster and wife adught



No matter how much you eat of it, there is always a freshness about a dish of

SANITAS TOASTED CORN **FLAKES** 

It has more of the elements that build bone and muscle than any other cereal. Have the grocer send you a box to-day.