# Of Interest to Women

meet a very young girl, whose chief and to bring light into "our corner" the world.—Chicago Record-Herald. charm is her modesty or a very brilliant man, who is delightfully modest

as well as brilliant. But for all its poetry shyness is not in itself the essence of the violet's modest charm, nor is it, because it is occasionally beautiful, always correct. In fact, shyness is an abnormal de- IS EASILY MADE AT HOME --- erican women does not. But surely fect, just as other defects in character, and when you come to examine this defect you will find that there are two reasons for it-fear and self-con-

until it is impossible for you to act Chicago modiste.

and as free with everyone as you do school girl as well as for the older comfort. One thing that is absolutely with your own family?

Why not cultivate self-forgetfulness and fearlessness? This does not mean boldness or forwardness, but merely the not being afraid, the meeting all events, conditions and people as being friendly and as making for our ultimate good.

You cultivate fearlessness when you think of the universe in this way; when you realize the supreme benevolence around you; when you cultivate love in all its manifestions and aspects; love to friends; to feel love in word. thought and act.

Cultivate self-forgetfulness. Try to be absorbed in the ease, enjoyment and advancement of others, and so lose sight of yourself. Think of all your powers, bodily and mental, as being useful and valuable only because of

what you can do with them for others. When you make work, play, all that you do, a means of giving pleasure to others, you forget yourself. Think of all these things as gifts to others, for will get over being shy, and remember that while shyness has its charms, it spell with this pen. Sir!-Punch. can never be as charming, as unaffected, natural ease of manner.

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#### Things To Be Thankful For.

It was at a meeting of young people shortly after the Thanksgiving period that the subject of the things for which one should he thankful arose. Some one started it, the subject proved attractive and things were going along "Well. I went to the holiday enter tainment for the crippled children the other day, and I tell you, when I saw the distorted forms of those poor little chaps I felt that it was up to me to fall down and thank my stars that at icast I am sound physically"-it was the vernacular of the present-day endeavor to avoid a display of teo deep feeling. "But. Jove, they were so hap-py over the few trifles that had been given them and were so grateful for the attention of the more fortunate that-well, I looked at them and I

minds why we should be grateful, but to teach us how to be grateful. The happiest—at least one of the cheeriest—girls I know is a blind girl. She simply accepts the inevitable and goes about her way verily radiating sunshine, and everyone loves her. It reminds me of the time I had my palm read, and the palmist said very sweetly, 'You have a beautiful disposition when you're well and happy.'

wife." She simply says: "Will the great middle class, the women of it, agree to the in our modern day? Will these women, who are doing so much that is quite unconnected with mother-hood and housewifery, consent to give up their beloved occupations and careers, and return to the cradle and should have thought unselfishness, soli.

I said:
"'How do you suppose I manage it?' "She didn't answer."

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Cannot Lucas Malet solve the myseemed to embody the etiquette of the
sometimes try to imagine what I should stery?

#### "COWBOY SKIRT" FCR THE WILLOWY GIRL

ELABORATE IN EFFECT.

for the girl of tall and willowy figure, show a great deal of finesse. But even and another which will be becoming President Roosevelt is rather crude Shyness frequently is selfish. You are shy because you have constantly in At least, this is the division of what smiling subtlety Lucas Malet lets him mind your own good appearance, your are considered the two best styles alone. Her humor must often be fed clothes, your manner, your conduct, shown in the dressmaking convention, by the bow-wow man, who goes about which has been made by an expert stating exactly what was the design

seems to me-I may be wrong—that want of them. What do they really the first thing I should feel would be want of us?—The Queen. amazement at the colossal selfishness of men. As a man, this selfishness, calm, steady, self-satisfied, often staggers me; but I am still more staggerd-excuse the expression, it really is the best one-by woman's often apparitly contented endurance of it. on my word, it sometimes seems to me women think a man unmanly when he is unselfish, as if they think less of him than of the trampling, Not understood! We gather false im-selfish tyrant who orders them about Why do poets invariably rave of shyness in their heroines? They are always likening their lady-loves to the modest violet that shrinks in lowliness from the vulgar eye, and yet is worthy of the most glaring light.

Of course, there is sometimes a contact into nervous prostration: the effective of the contact into nervous prostration: the effective of the sign and will not let them do anything they want to do. This type of what he wants to do. This type of man—and he is the commonest type—says of every woman who does not these persons are impossible, but the siquette of the world is the acceptance of the thing that must be without throwing all those with whom one comes in too no explanation; he simply states contact into nervous prostration: the effective of the says of every woman who does not want metaphorically to black his boots for him that she is "unsexed." He condescends to no argument, he enters into no explanation; he simply states charm in shiness. Occasionally we fort, at least, to make the best of things that she is "unsexed," and implies fort, at least, to make the best of things that she is unfit to exist any longer.

meet a very young girl, whose chief No wonder that some women have risen up and resolved to do some work in the world, unconnected with ministering to the wants of the eternally selfish man. MAN THE MASTER.

"Possibly man was intended by the Creator to be the master. I believe Lucas Malet thinks so, though the Amhe was not intended to be so unpleasant a master as he too often is. methods are really too crude. He shows There is a special skirt this year no finesse in his selfishness. Woman, when she is selfish, does generally Her humor must often be fed

freely and naturally.

"Perfect love casteth out all fear," and therefore you are not shy with those you love, but only those whom maker in spite of its elaborate effect, were meant for is something that minyou distrust or dislike, or are not quite sure of. Why not love everybody, trust everybody, and feel as natural is a style which mothers should isters to the comfort of man, and what copy for their slender daughters. It they were meant for is something trust everybody, and feel as natural is also an ideal skirt for the tall high that would administer to their own



future Field Marshal, can do better than spell S-t-i-f-i-c-y-t for "Certificate" Drummer Boy (smart little Cockney, emphatically).-Nobody couldn't

really simple of construction. Well, the 'cowboy skirt,' for all its but for him and his happiness.

gored skirt for herself, if she is at all the soup this evening?" stout. It will lessen her size on ac- "Why are the potatoes burnt to count of its seam down the front, and night?" coming to even the stoutest person."

### A WOMAN'S PERTINENT QUESTION TO WOMEN by replies: "My dear, it is your busi-

A HOUSEWIFE?

and I dealing cautiously with the president's continually demands.

On the fifth day, in the village of Wotton Courtney, at the foot of Dunorary. Lucas Malet is one of the sanare weary of that word, and are inkery Beacon, they made a sale: i. e.,

of humor which is a shield and buckler against the attacks of the folly. It is useless fussing."

"No," said a young woman, "not to be nousewives?"

And yet, as I have said, many wones the does not shriek against the declaration that "the prime duty of the add send him to the what women really. make the unfortunate impress upon our woman is to be the mother, the house- in wonder exactly what women really minds why we should be grateful, but to wife." She simply says: "Will the de want in a man, what they desire

sister. In spite of its 'swirls' and 'fan certain is that away down in his in plaits,' which look so complex, it is nermost soul almost every living man ally simple of construction. is of opinion that women are here not "You remember 'godets,' do you not? for themselves nor their own happiness high-sounding name, is made by sim-ply attaching 'godets' to every seam, the highest rank to those of the lowest. and to the middle of every gore, of a Only a few days ago a young peasant simple nine gored skirt. If the person of Italy said to me: "The Signore is quite tall they should be carried created women for men, so they ought up nearly to the hip in the middle of to obey us in everything, oughtn't they, the gores, and to the knee length at signore?" And what the peasant the seams. For a shorter person they boldly says the peer calmly thinks.

should not be carried quite so high. UNREASONABLE HUSBANDS.
They are made like a double box plait, "The prime duty of woman is to be about two inches wide, which is the housewife." Perhaps so. But it stitched and pressed and allowed to ought to be the prime duty of man to flare about half way from the bottom. be good-tempered in the house, to be It is a boon to the woman who under-ready to understand the worries and stands how much easier it is to attach difficulties of house-keeping, to be leni- the one and the address of the other, kilt effects than to plait them into a ent when little things go wrong, and with a description that would fit either, gown, and another good thing about not to be imbecile in expectation. Lots and the assurance: "No marks on perit is that it can be easily adapted to of men-thousands and thousands-who any good skirt pattern of nine gores. possess what they are pleased to call "I should advise the woman who minds, and cooks, ask such questions does her own dressmaking, or has it of their wives as the following: "Why done in the house, to select the four has the cook put so much pepper into

it has possibilities for adapting to most any style. It can be shirred a little on the hips and it can be changed by putting a box plait either in the hips and it can be changed by putting a box plait either in the hips and it can be changed by putting a box plait either in the hips and it can be changed by putting a box plait either in the hips are put to wives middle of the front or down each side. who are not cooks, and whose husbands The beauty of it is that though it is do not wish them to be cooks. How road to Bridgewater they stopped for seven yards around the bottom, it is can a wife know why a cook does a lunch at a likely cottage, and perhaps narrow enough at the hips to be he- foolish thing any better than her husband? She does not inhabit the cook been treated with unsuspicious respect The husband's "why?" often drives the by the aged inhabitants thereof, wife nearly mad, but it is useless for not daring to alight at Bridgewater, her to try to explain this. If she does with its holiday visitors, they proceed so the chances are that the man calmed to the literary village of Nether

ness—"it it your business to know by memories of Wordsworth and Colethese things" The phrase sounds ridge to attempt sales. well, and the husband retires magni-IS SISTER'S PRIME DUTY TO BE well, and the husband retires magnificently, while the wife sits down to for Watchett, and after passing thing puzzle out by what process she can be herself and also the stranger whom she has engaged at a saiary to be the cook, how she can have her own and also the dening his soul on the subject of the cook's mind. For only by possessing proper place and function of women in the latter can she be ready at all times the world, and Lucas Malet has been with the explanations her husband

wondered how they did it."

"That's so," replied another. "I often think that as a duty to our fellow-men est and well-balanced of the famous we should—every one of us—be forced to visit the asylums for the blind, crippled.

"Why—why—why?" How many wives are weary of that word, and are inclined at last to give it a very wide women of the day, and she has a sense of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why were we women of the samplication and say: "Why why?" How many wives are weary of that word, and are inclined at last to give it a very wide women of the samplication. women of the day, and she has a sense application and say: "Why were we of humor which is a shield and buckler against the attacks of the folly. It is a large yet, as I have said, many wo-

up their beloved occupations and careers, and return to the cradle and should have thought unselfishness, soliting the kitchen? I do not use her words, citude and a greater humbleness, had I came prepared to ask sixpence for her but that is in effect what she soberly not observed that selfish careless and I reference well and happy. careers, and return to the cradle and should have thought unselfishness, solicitude and a greater humbleness, had I but that is in effect what she soberly not observed that selfish, careless and feast one hawker began, blushing conceited men are so often adored by greatly:

world in general in everyday life. The feel about men if I were a woman. It Women know well enough what we

Not Understood

Not understood, we move along asunder:
Our paths grow wider as the seasons
creep Along the years; we marvel and we Why life is life, and then we fell asleep, Not understood.

pressions.
And hug them closer as the years go by;

And thus men rise, and fall, and live. and die, Not understood.

Not understood! Poor souls with stunted vision
Oft measure giants with their narrow The poisoned shafts of falsehood and de-

Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mold

Not understood! The secret springs of action
Which lie beneath the surface and the Are disregarded with self-satisfaction;

Not understood.

Not understood! How trifles often change us-thoughtless sentence and the fan-Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight, cied slight Not understood.

fuse to trust the details of stage man-

owing to a protracted attack of sea-

STUDY OF HUMANITY:

NOVEL TRIP OF TWO WOMEN IN

OLD ENGLAND.

There were once two foolish young

know humanity is to take it on its

own level, cr, if possible, a little below.

To learn the ways and ideas of poor

folk, you should try to sell them a

There followed a challenge and an "I

take you," and they purchased a small

stock in trade, consisting of belts and ribbons and jubilee trinkets and por-

traits of the late queen-it was jubilee

year-and went with a stately magis-

trate to a police officer to obtain the

necessary bit of parchment called a

icense. The official in charge, one

Nehemiah Philpott by name, twinkled

all over his face with prophetic amuse.

ment as he jotted down the name of

The hawkers lacked courage to face their fellow-men in parts where they

might be known, so, equipped with

packs and bicycles and the license, de-parted into the wilds of Devonshire. It

which proved to be too fashionable for

their stock in trade; at Weils, which was too ecclesiastical; at Wookey, where was none to buy but the guide

for the prehistoric cavern; at Glastonbury, which was too romantic. On the

true that they stopped at Bath,

omen who said:

of the present day who absolutely re- her hotel,

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nights the actress was on hand at 7

over their proved commercial ability.

The sixth day they got into the prime-val moorlands; a lonely inn peopled by a

A CROSS CUSTOMER.

lem. Her intrusive guests resolved to be

she saw and was conquered.

them for ladies.

Not understood! How many breasts are To one another—they'd be nearer thee, aching And understood.

For lack of sympathy! Ah! day by day -Thomas Bracken, in T. P.'s Letter Box.

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Eleonora Duse, the noted Italian she ordered them removed, and saw

ragedienne, is one of the few actresses that they were before she returned to

while she always employs a highpriced and skilled stage manager she
acts as the real head of every prothe first member of her company had
dustion she makes and her executive.

duction she makes, and her executive reached the theater, and by the time ability in handling a company is the last had arrived she had "made

known the length and breadth of her up" for the first act. On subsequent

When Mme. Duse came to New York o'clock. She was always the first to

sickness. She was hardly able to sit up" Mme. Duse was invariably all

taken to the theater in which she was to the lightmen, electricians or stage going to act. Accompanied by her hands. There was not a detail of the

tire building, examined the fire exits, oughly familiar, and the American

ally superintended the setting of every their business as well as her own.

last year she arrived far from well, come and the last to go.

voyage. Detecting several grease spots glare of the calcium.

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their protection. The document is issued by State Game Warden John W. Avirett, who urges the school teachers to keep in touch with the wardens. Col. Avirett A CURIOUS BEGINNING decrepit man on a semi-circular settle by the fire, and a young female in a raging temper at having to stop her work to is a strenuous advocate of practical education, and he favors the teaching of those things that youth will find of actical service it is the dream of the colonel that the haughty and professional; and boldly, without a by-your-leave, strewed the table with their possessions. She came, the public schools as are the three she saw and was conquered.

'R's."-Recreation (New York.)

"I suppose I'd better take what I can get," she said, sulkily. "I may never see the like again." So eggs and jam were bartered for a glittering belt of the latest London fashion. The hawkers rode away rapidly, feeling like thieves, in that they had received a hountiful luncheon and The Well-Read Man. Let him who pretends to be a master of English letters say whether he has had received a bountiful luncheon, and suffered no diminution of silver.

That night they lodged at Moss Cot
That night they lodged at Moss Cot
Dryden. Has he first-hand knowledge read the prose works of Milton and of That night they lodged at Moss Cottage, in Porlock, with a decayed lady who treated them as equals, so that they did not venture to bring out anything less elegant than the portraits of the Queen. She bought one and deducted it from the bill; but even so, it was clear that she felt deceived. She did not turn the hawkers out; but she treated them with a gentle, melancholy condescension, because she had inadvertently mistaken them for ladies.

Dryden. Has he first-hand khowledge of the individual contents of the Elizabethan dramatists other than Shakespeare? Has he really perused all of Edmund Spenser's poetry? What does he know, from his own reading of the "Advancement of Learning?" Has he really perused all of Edmund Spenser's poetry? What does he know, from his own reading of the Elizabethan dramatists other than Shakespeare? Has he really perused all of Edmund Spenser's poetry? What does he know, from his own reading of the "Advancement of Donne's poetry? And the great English pulpit orators, Jeremy Taylor, Fuller, South and Barrow, has he mastered

To the best of their memories, this is their sermons? Can he full extent of their sales; sundry jubi-Can he truthfully testify that he lee portraits and brooches bartered for junket and clotted cream; their goodly pack was almost untouched.

Can be truthing testing that he knows all of Swift, Johnson and Burke, all of Bishop Berkeley, Daniel Defoe; the poyels of Bishardson Fielding. They did not lack adventures in the Doone Valley, at Lynnmouth. Barnstable and Bideford; but their commercial spirit Hume, Robertson and Gibbon, and also way's Corn Cure is the novels of Richardson, Fielding, vay's Corn Cure is the complete extinguisher. was broken. They carried the remains Hume philosophical assays; the prose was broken. They carried the remains of their stock to a professional "aunt" in the Gray's Inn road, and sold it for rather less than a song.

Two uncommercial travelers shook their heads over the fire: "Sellers are born, not made; and you can't learn to know people by pretending to be what you are not. At least, that's our experience."—

New York Evening Post.

Hume philosophical assays; the prose of Colerfige, Wordsworth's "Excursion," all of Shelley, Jane Austen's, Maria Edgeworth's and Disraeli's novels? These are English classics, books which no gentleman's library should be without, and with the contents of which a well-read man ought to be acquainted.

One would wager much against lit-

cent of the classics here enumerated .-

French West Africa is to be an Evewith its holiday visitors, they proceeded to the literary village of Nether disease germs. It is invaluable for the Stowey, where they were too oppressed treatment and cure of consumption treatment and cure of consumption to the Minister of the consumption to the Minister of the consumption to the Minister of the colonies that the number of stations could be the best remedy. and posts offering facilities for mar- Bronchial Affections. Sold only in boxes. While women are invading nearly all ried officers or funtionaries are very of the employments heretofore belong- few, and that great inconveniences is ing to men, milliners, both here and already caused by the difficulty of pro- England consumed 9,251,563 tons of abroad, report a growing difficulty in viding family quarters. The minister coal, Scotland 1,790,758 tons and Irefinding girls willing to devote them- is requested to stop the further ingress land 357,092 tons. The greatest mistake that some peo- henceforth be accepted on the basis of riages in Berlin, and the vehicles are bachelorhood.

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Wordsworth's "Excur- much as the fool thinks he know THEY DRIVE PIMPLES AWAY ... face covered with pimples is unsightly. It which no rentleman's library should be without, and with the contents of which a well-read man ought to be acquainted.

One would wager much against little that the ordinary man who calls himself well read has not read 50 percent of the classics here enumerated.

Should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another. will be another witness to their excel-

> One-half the world doesn't know ho the other half bluffs it A GOOD REPUTATION.-BROWN'S

For locomotive purposes last year of families, and appointments must Licenses are required for baby car

#### A NUTRITIVE EFFECT.

The united effect of Angier's Emulhad made a beginning, had they not sion is to strengthen, revitalize and San Francisco Bulletin. check body waste. It fortfies diseaseresisting powers by perfecting nutrition and suppressing the growth of

> selves to the art of making hats. ple make is in being born.

The following day they set out boldly

hours in a Holly Tree Inn watching the primroses grow in the spring showers, they arrived only to be cowed by a musical degree owned by the innkeeper's daughter.

THE FIRST SALE.

kery Beacon, they made a sale: i. e. after many and firm resolutions, on the point of departure, they managed to say to the little maid: "Would you prefer a tip or a photograph of the queen?" She was loyal: "Oh, the queen, please, miss." The hawkers rode away feeling that they had crossed the

Rubicon of a business career.

It was on the road between Watchett and Porlock that they made their next sale. They lunched at a farmhouse where the woman was friendly and conversational; and over her bread and cheese and cider worked each "You see, we are students

"From London," added the other. 'And we thought-" 'We didn't know-Of course, you needn't unless you

"We shouldn't dream of asking you

"You might perhaps just like to "You might perhaps Just like to look at them—"
"What?" gasped the farmer's wife.
"We—we've got some things to sell."
The murder was out, and the two awaited their destiny with bated breath.
The woman's face lighted up. "I should like to zee 'em," said she.
Thereupon her red tablecloth was quickly strewn with glories from London.
A shrewd bargainer was the farmer's wife, and unfortunately she wished to know the price of everything. Now, this was a detail overlooked by the hawkers, who in their confusion and forgetfulness of the original cost, marked the prices who in their confusion and forgetfulness of the original cost, marked the prices down to about one-half. The woman smiled, well pleased, and the hawkers persuaded each other that they had come off with dignity, if not with credit. In the end the woman took out the price of the meal in trinkets, and smiled as her guests departed, having secured about double the worth of her food in brooches and portraits at about half the cost price. But the hawkers rode away, chuckling

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