

Woman's World

REV. LOIE F. PRIOR.

One of the Few Women Ministers Who Preach to Large Congregations. The Rev. Loie F. Prior of Logansport, Ind., is a regularly ordained minister and one of the few women of the world occupying pulpits. Until recently she was pastor of the First Spiritualist church of Seattle, Wash., with one of the largest congregations in the city. She not only preaches sermons, but performs marriage ceremonies.



REV. LOIE F. PRIOR.

conducts funeral services and ministers to the wants of her congregation, like an orthodox preacher.

She is now the guest of her daughter in Logansport after having visited New Zealand, Australia, India, Egypt, Italy, England, Wales, Scotland and France. Most of her time was spent in Australia and New Zealand, where she ministered for over a year. Her success there was so great that she will return to the antipodes. While in Rome Rev. Prior had an audience with the pope.

She likes her work and cannot see why women would not make just as good preachers as men. She claims that a woman can move a congregation better than a man.

Garden Lore.
For a small bed nothing can be more striking or more satisfactory and lasting than the bulbous begonia. This grand floral gem is little known, is supposed to be difficult to grow and hard to handle. Theory and general belief in this item, as in many others, are not borne out by practice. Four to six little bulbs looking not very unlike a flattened out potato can be purchased for \$1, and, as they last indefinitely, they are far cheaper in the long run than annual purchases or plantings.

The top of a bulbous begonia bulb is cup shaped and when planted should remain protruding above the ground. It seems to matter little whether the spot is sunny, half sunny or shady. They do not appear to care much about the situation, and an ever blooming bulb is yours until frost comes. Then pull them up, break off the great stems, shake out the dirt from their minute roots and toss them away on the dark closet shelf to wait for another year.

A most satisfactory shrub that will seed off any house gallantly when planted in a small place is the common snowball—the American viburnum. It is not sufficiently honored. In the present craze of strange foreign shrubs it has been allowed to sink into the background, yet whenever people see a real old fashioned country garden the snowballs in it are sure to draw expressions of delight. There is something perennially virginal about this "pure flower tree." It is a cheap shrub. Don't be extravagant about buying a large one. It grows so fast that a few seasons suffice to give you a big shrub from a small two foot plant. It is provided you take care to see that it is sturdy and vigorous at the time of planting.

The hole you make for a shrub often makes all the difference between poor growth and good. Here is a simple rule for planting your snowball and all other shrubs. "Make the hole at least twice as big all around as is necessary merely to accommodate the roots. Throw some litter—very little, however—into the bottom and jump on it to pack it tight. Now throw the top soil onto the hole first and pack it around the roots of the shrub with hands and feet, bit by bit. Put the bottom soil on top, mix it with leaves, straw, manure or even ashes to make it light and porous and swamp it with water immediately after planting.

The Care of Plumbing.
The care of plumbing is comparatively simple, but of the greatest importance. In building, buying or renting a house the plumbing should have very careful consideration.

It is of the utmost importance that the drains from the sink or water closet should be properly trapped, which means that at some part of the pipe which you cannot see there should stand a little pool of water, which little pool must always be kept so full that it takes up all the room in the pipe and leaves no space for the bad smells.

Sometimes people grumble about bad smells, but we should be grateful for them, because they tell us so unmistakably that dirt is in some place that it should not be. They call aloud in

their own disagreeable way to us to ask us to make all things clean. Smells mean that there is harmful dirt, and the smells that arise from dirt are often poisonous and make impure not only the air we breathe, but the water we drink.

Coppers will remove odors from the drains. Mix one pound of the crystals with one quart of water. This mixture should be kept in a bottle, tightly corked and labeled "Poison." Pour a little of this into the pipes whenever there is any smell. Let no indissoluble thing enter the pipes.

Grease chills on the sides of the pipes, and many substances stick to this greasy layer. The disagreeable smell that sometimes comes from the kitchen sink is caused by the gases, given off by this putrefying matter. Every time a closet, tub, sink or basin is used it should be thoroughly flushed. Once a week flush all the plumbing with a boiling solution of washing soda. Use one pint of soda to every three gallons of water, allowing about two quarts to each basin, closet, sink and tub.

For Breakfast.
Muffins either plain or made with a mixture of cereals are among the most popular hot breads. With a good foundation recipe it is possible to give to the family a slightly different hot bread every day of one week at least.

Break three eggs in a bowl and beat until very light. Add a half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix together a cupful of flour and two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the liquid a half cupful of plain flour, then the mixed flour and powder and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat hard then add as much more flour as may be needed to make a rather thick drop batter. Beat again, then fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full and bake half an hour in a quick oven. This will make from fifteen to eighteen muffins, according to size and thickness.

Suppose you have made these plain muffins on Monday morning. On Tuesday in place of the first half cupful of flour substitute a scant cupful of cold boiled rice, then proceed exactly as before. On Wednesday add to the beaten eggs and milk two-thirds of a cupful of dates, stoned and cut fine, then follow the recipe as at first.

On Thursday make the plain muffin batter. Instead of pans, have the griddle hot and well greased. Grease a dozen or more rings, lay them on the griddle and almost fill them with batter. Draw to one side that they may cook through slowly. When brown turn over and brown the other side, slipping off the rings when nearly done.

The Gas Stove.
Do you find your gas stove a real economizer? If not, there may be some of the reasons:

Lighting burners before you are ready for them.

Baking but one thing at a time.

Heating water or cooking in uncovered vessels.

Placing small vessels upon large burners.

Using large burners when small ones would do.

Not turning out the flame before removing food.

Not lowering the flames when food is already boiling.

A Silken Corset Bag.
To make a corset bag, use any sort of silk preferred and just long enough to hold a corset. The bag is lined with soft white silk and interlined with cotton wool through which is sprinkled a sweet powder. Before sewing the bag together stitch on (to this outer piece of silk only) a narrow pocket of the same material to be used as a receptacle for the dainty garters. Then the bag is sewed up, finished in the usual way at the top.

Pineapple Frappe.
Peel a pineapple and cut it into dice, mincing these as small as possible. Cover with three heaping cups of granulated sugar and stand in a warm place for two hours. Strain through a vegetable press to extract all the juice. To this add the juice of two lemons, and one pint of water. Turn into a freezer, add the unbeaten whites of two eggs and grind to a stiff froth. Serve in chilled glasses.

Lines Forming on Face.
To prevent those much to be dreaded lines forming on the face, it is a good plan, after bathing with warm water and drying, to rub it all over with the ball of the thumb. This stimulates the circulation and strengthens the muscles. If there are deep lines running from the corners of the mouth to the corners of the nose lay the thumb along them and then work it from side to side.

Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade.
String and cut in half inch pieces five pounds pink skinned rhubarb. Divide twelve oranges in sections, removing seeds and the tough part of the skin. Put into a preserving kettle, heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer half an hour. Add four pounds of sugar, cook gently for two hours, then turn into glasses.

This people require plenty of sleep and should be careful not to overwork, and, above all, should avoid worry. Eat cereals, the sweet and starchy vegetables and fruits; drink milk and cream and abstain from tea and coffee.

If you wish to save the coal bill, sprinkle salt liberally over the coal in bin or hod. It prevents clinkers, burning to clear ashes. Salt will also freshen a half dead fire.

Blotting paper pressed to the wall with a hot flatiron will remove grease spots from wall paper.

HELD BY BANDIT CHIEF

CAID SIR H. MACLEAN CHIEF ADVISER TO MOROCCO'S SULTAN.

Shrewd and Able Scot Victim of Treachery—Raisuli's Career—Mild-Mannered Brigand Knows Neither Fear Nor Mercy—Man Who Never Smiles—Kidnapper by Profession—Always Carries Poison.

The bandit chief Raisuli made quite a capture when he seized the chief adviser of Morocco's young and whimsical Sultan, a shrewd and able Scot who is entitled to be called Sir Henry de Vere MacLean, but who is known in Morocco as the Caid MacLean. He has been generally supposed to be the most powerful personage in Morocco next to the Sultan himself. As a young man he belonged to a British regiment stationed at Gibraltar. He became a musketry instructor to the army of the ruler of Morocco and gradually worked his way into the esteem of the dusky monarch. When this Sultan died he succeeded in establishing himself in the confidence of his successor, the present Sultan, his shereefian majesty Abdul Aziz, and became the latter's most trusted counselor.

It has been said that the Caid MacLean has been to Morocco what Lord Kitchener, as sardar, was to the Egyptian army, a great organizer and disciplinarian. He is a fierce fighter like his forefathers, the highlanders of Scotland, and he has had plenty of opportunity to keep his hand in on account of the activity of the rebellious tribesmen of the Sultan's domain.

Raisuli Makes a Vow.
Raisuli, the Moorish brigand, or Mulai Ahmad bin Mohammed bin Abd Allah er-Raisuli, to give him his



CAID SIR HARRY MACLEAN.

full dignity, is a shereef, or direct descendant of the prophet, 38 years old. Fairly well educated, he fell into bad company, took to cattle-lifting and highway robbery, and was sent to prison for three years. In the meantime his property was sequestered, and he vowed not to cut his hair till he had secured the disgrace of the officials who had deprived him of his lands. So he took to kidnapping as a profession, and has excelled in it.

By sheer force of character and merciless severity towards his enemies, he rose to be chieftain of the confederate Kabyles. His further advancement dates from the time, three years ago, when he kidnapped Mr. Perdicaris, a wealthy American, at Tangier, and exacted a ransom of £11,000. With this he built himself a fortress on the hills above Tangier, and held almost regal state, all sorts and conditions of people thronging his court, for by this time he had been made master of the Province of Tangier.

Levied Blackmail.
Raisuli was a strong governor. No caravan was plundered in his jurisdiction, and Mr. Perdicaris himself advised that he should be made Pasha of Tangier, but he angered the foreign residents by kidnapping Mr. Harris, The Times' correspondent, by destroying European properties outside Tangier, by levying blackmail on the Electric Light Co., by beating people to death within a few yards of the French and German Legations, until at last a French and Spanish squadron appeared last autumn off the port with a demand for his suppression.

The Sultan wavered, assured Raisuli in a private letter of his "entire confidence and support," but sent an army to suppress him, and he was eventually attacked and driven back into the mountains, a fugitive with a few followers, while his fine fortress was ransacked. Raisuli, however, managed to gather another band of followers, and has lately been raising and plundering caravans near Lhasa, making the latter place his headquarters.

Raisuli is said to carry a small phial of poison always upon his person, as a last resort in extremity, when he might be unable to blow his brains out. His sister married a Moor of high station; a year later the Moor took another wife. Raisuli rode up to his door and said, "Where is this woman you have taken to insult my sister and her family?" He suddenly caught sight of the second wife sitting under a tree in the courtyard, and instantly raised one of the two Winchester rifles he always carries with him and shot her dead.

Mr. Walter Harris, The Times' correspondent, who was Raisuli's prisoner at Zinat in June, 1903, also tells a story of Raisuli's ferocity. He says: "Only a few months before my capture he had sold one of his prisoners to an enemy for \$1,500, and stood by to see the purchaser cut the victim's throat."

He knows neither fear nor compunction.

Query.
The boat is late. "Yes," "Wait and we'll see it docked." "For being late!"

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DEIFIED ENGLISHMEN.

British Officers Enshrined as Japanese Gods.

In the great national shrine of Yasukuni, in Tokio, the annual ceremony of formally worshipping the spirit guardians of the Japanese empire has just taken place.

There are enshrined in this national pantheon the spirits of all who have rendered notable services to their country, the latest additions being of those who laid down their lives in the late war with Russia.

Among these future gods of the Japanese race are to be found the names of three Englishmen, the commander and two officers of the ill-fated transport ship Hitachi Maru, which, with more than 1,100 soldiers, was sunk in the Japan Sea by a Russian cruiser during the early part of the war. The official tablets deifying the spirits of these three Englishmen have now been formally set up among the illustrious names on the roll of fame.

The Mikado, the Crown Prince, and all the greatest personages of the country were present, and it was curious to see his Imperial Majesty in an attitude of worship before an invisible array of divinities, including the spirits of an alien race.

It is satisfactory and significant that the first race to be so honored should be our own, and the distinction should strengthen the bonds between us and our Far Eastern allies.

Even the Japanese themselves appeared to realize that the event stood for a new interracial feeling. "That a Japanese should die for his country," says one of the leading editors of the native press, "is in the nature of things, but that foreigners should have sacrificed themselves for Japan's sake is deserving of the profoundest recognition."

PETER, PETER.



Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.
Always sick—Goodness sakes!
Tummy ever full of aches!
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Peter's wife eats

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GENIUS IS DISCOVERED

STREET CAR DRIVER WHO POSSESSES PHENOMENAL VOICE.

May Prove Rival to the Great Tenor Caruso—Was Unearthed At Small Local Concert By Titled English Lady—Potts to Receive Thorough Musical Education—Parallel Case In France.

In one of the best schools of singing and music in London there is studying a young man with a phenomenal tenor voice who a few weeks ago was driving a trolley car in the little English town of Wakefield. He is poor and his instruction has been made possible by the efforts of a small band of music lovers who have gathered around him in answer to the appeal of Lady Catherine Milnes Gaskell, a talented musical authority, whose home, Thornes house, is in Wakefield. Should the expectations of his new found friends and the predictions of the voice specialists who have heard him be realized, Horace Potts, for that is the name of the new "find," will some day electrify vast audiences by the magic power of his wonderful voice.

If so, Potts' case may prove a parallel one to that of the French blacksmith, Charles Rousseliere, who two years ago was engaged by Herr Cornier of the Metropolitan opera house at a salary of \$1,600 a night. It was while Rousseliere was working at his father's trade of horseshoeing that his marvelous gift of song was discovered. He went to Paris, sang at the National conservatory, and was immediately admitted. Three years later he entered grand opera in Paris and made a phenomenal success. He refused repeatedly to leave his native country, but finally accepted the offer of the managing director of the Metropolitan.

Neither Potts himself, who is 22 years old, nor the friends of his youth realized the possibilities of his voice previous to his "discovery." To be sure, they thought he had a pleasing voice, and he frequently appeared at small local concerts and entertainments.

His Dormant Talent.
He was "unearthed" by a daughter of Lady Gaskell, who heard him sing



HORACE POTTS.

at a small entertainment, and, recognizing his dormant talent and great promise, carried the news to her titled mother. A few days later Potts received a dainty note from Lady Gaskell asking him to call. After hearing him sing she immediately offered to provide funds for a musical education for him if he wanted to take the step. He asked time to think it over and a fortnight later accepted the offer.

Lady Gaskell brought her protege to London and he sang before Mr. Brigel, a well known voice specialist, who became so interested that he offered to give him a three years' training free of charge. Miss Rowe, another well known London expert, declared that a great future lay before the young man. Miss Edith Sichel, the authoress, is also among those who have interested themselves in providing for Potts during the time he must spend in training.

Efforts are being made to raise \$1,500 for this latter purpose. The young man will be given a full course in voice production, the theory of music, and in several modern languages, should the plans of his well wishers be carried out.

Pure Voices Scarce.
Potts' gift is all the more noteworthy because of the scarcity of really pure powerful voices in England.

It should be remembered that in England, and by which he will be known to fame, "Potts" is good enough for a tram conductor, or even for a member of Parliament, but such a humble monosyllabic patronymic would never do for a great tenor.

Transvaal Indians Revolt.
British Indians have begun their "revolt," which takes at present the form of passive resistance, against the Transvaal law that all Asiatics must register themselves and have their finger-prints taken. Registration should have begun at Pretoria last week. So far not a single application has been made.

The Government declares that it will stand firm, but evidently there is some uneasiness as to how to deal with the problem. Unless the Indians in the Pretoria district apply before the end of the month, prosecutions

ought to begin.

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Our Mr. R. V. Carter will visit Chatham frequently in our interests and will be pleased to furnish you with any information you may desire. Correspondence addressed to him in care of the Garner House will receive careful attention.

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