### SHOULD IMPROVE MORALLY. PHYSICALLY, INTELLECTUALLY

Will Be-She Will Be More Feminine Than Ever.

The modern woman, the woman who lives with us and for us, is she content with her lot, is she satisfied with the circle where she finds herself?

And we ourselves, are we contented with our women?

griefs; he will not cease to protest

gods and against the world. For the optimist, on the contrary, coming progress; it is hope, it is faith ergies. that tomorrow will be better than to-

For myself, having been born and

Plate, who judged men and women as equals thanked the gods for favors man and not a woman.

have passed, after a cycle of civiliza- transforming her into a sportsman.

tion, in the hovel, as well as the palace, from the hearts of unhappy should surpass the woman of today, creatures comes the cry of despair: as she now surpasses the slave or "Why was I born a woman?"

How attain the ideal of the happy woman? Certainly not by sarcasm nor chains which for centuries have made slaves of our gentle companions. Mirabeau, with his cold and cruel

irony, affirmed that "it is we who make women what they are, and that is why they are worth nothing." We ought to resolve the problem of

its cause by a calm and impartial study of its nature. All counsel, all rebased either upon adulation of wise philanthropy. this beautiful and noble creature is

In the division of the world's evils and benefits man has left to the woman too many ills and conceded She will be more feminine than ever, her too few advantages. The greatest intelligenecs of the femininity.

What the Woman of the Future | world oftenest loved beautiful women rather than those who are honest and cultivated.

One of the principal reasons for this injustice of genius toward womankind has come from the fact that their virility gave them a love of power, and the more powerful he was the more weakness in intelligence and muscle he wanted in a woman. Another reason was that superior men have too often had too little time for a close acquaintance with the finest types of women and knew only

domestics and inferior characters. How many great men, after having fought to flee marriage as a slavery and an obstacle to their work, These lamentations of the day are have fallen into a vulgar wedlock the eternal refrain of human complaining. The pessimist has always The woman of the future, in order mourned and always will mourn life to attain perfection, should improve

as being too short and too full of physically, morally and intellectually. These are the three adverbs which against men and things, against the represent the great human trinity, three gods of the soul, the god of felicity, which is itself the result of this plaint is always the germs of the the perfect equilibrium of all our en-Woman has always been and always

will be powerful, even all-powerful, by her beauty, and we cannot dethrone lived an optimist, I am with the lat- her nor make her waik in new ways, only we ought to develop her beauty by adding to her corporal beauties, beauties of the heart and thought. received. The first was that he had Physically the woman of the future been born free and not a slave, the should be neither feeble nor neuretic. second was that he had been born a A wise, hygienic regime should render her graceful without enfeebling Today still, after so many centuries her, should give her agility without

She should choose her spouse with science and conscience because she by cynicism nor by perfuming the will not approach the altar with eyes bandaged by ignorance and pocrisy. In marriage she should have equality of rights, equality of duties.

The character of woman will be bettred not in making it virile, but in making it more esthetically feminine. Her inclination to do good will not woman with a full acquaintance with take the form of an innocent compassion for the griefs of others, but it will transform itself into an ardent,

Intellectually she will be able to cry with just pride, "I am sufficient unto myself." She will be not the equal of man.

because she will have reinforced her

#### Lamp Boys of London.

Owing to the new acetylene lamps, which appear today for the first time on 1,200 omnibuses, a certain group of street characters familiar to Londoners are lost from view. They are the agile lamp boys posted at various points along the principal routes over which the omnibuses run. Their chief duty consisted in clambering swiftly the 'bus and dexterously removing, sometimes while the vehicle was in motion, the old oil lamp, which is to be happily seen no more in our midst. new acetylene lamps will require no attention en route, and for the conductor to light up it will only be necessary for him to turn a small tap. Before the 'bus leaves the company's yard in the morning an official places a cake of carbide of calcium in a small slot beneath the lamp, and beyond fillin ga smal ltank with water, nothing else is required to provide the powerelse is required to ful new illuminant.

#### Moors Indifferent to Life.

Of all oriental races there are none more callous and indifferent to human life than the Moors. A traveler who has recently returned from Morocco related the following anecdote in proof of this fact. The grandfather of the present sultan was one day boating on the lake in the gardens of the palace, the boat, by the way, being a small steam launch given him by small steam launch given him by Queen Victoria. By some accident the vessel capsized, and the sultan and two of his wives, by whom he was accom-panied, were thrown into the water. A soldier on guard in a part of the pal-ace out of view heard the cries, and, running up, sprang into the water, and rescued the sultan's favorite wife, the ruler himself scrambling out unaided.

for, and presented himself joyfully before his monarch, convinced that his reward would be great. "You are the soildier who rescued the delight of my eyes?" quoth the sultan. The soldier bowed. "Did you dare to look at her?" "I did, your highness," replied the soldier, taken off his guard. The sultan turned to an officer, n urmured a few words, and a moment later the soldier was on his way to the headsman. That was his reward.

#### The Alps Could Run Raailwys.

An engineer of Zurich, L. Thormann, that sufficient electric power could be developed from the waterfalls of the Alps to run all the railways of Switzerland. There would be little or no reduction of cost, he says, but the time may come when the change from steam to electricity may be desirable, because Switzerland has to import all the coal she uses. From 21 waterfalls, some of which are already partially utilized for industrial purposes, 86,000 horse-power would be required to rethe steam power now used on the railroads.

#### When Lincoln Laughed.

Lincoln was annoyed greatly in the spring of '63 by a trio of doctors representing certain interests. The president listened to them intently day after day and finally dismissed them by saying he was too busy with the war to give matter attention. The doctors then tried Stanton, but he told then they must get the decision from Lincoln himself. When they returned Lincoln greeted them with a loud, unctuous laugh, and explained his mirth, when asked, Later in the day the soldier was sent saying he had been thinking of the



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"Don't cry, Johnnie," said the teacher. "I c-can't h-help it!" sobbed John-ie, "for here comes those three nie. fools again!"

"And when I saw you coming," exthe president, genially, "I plained just couldn't But the pests had fled .- Philadelphia Times.

#### **OBSERVATIONS** ON PROPOSING.

A girl who can no longer be counted young, and who has been constantly courted and frequently loved, is convinced that the ways of proposing are as numerous as are the different types of men who propose. She has her suitors

of men who propose. She has her suitors classified, and knows each by the class to which he belongs.
"Some propose flippantly, lightly, as if they invited you to luncheon instead of matrimony," she says. "They appear to be preparing to hedge if they get 'no' for an answer, and to say that they were only tooling and really didn't mean what they said. There are others, straightforward, manly and honorable, who take 'no' with such serious grace that they

forward, manly and honorable, who take 'no' with such serious grace that they win your respect and liking even if they cannot win your love.

"Many men propose on their knees, some sneak back up in the corner of a sota, while others stand up boldly, as thought they were interviewing you on a business proposition. But it makes little difference what attitude a man selects to propose, he always looks funny. Men have such a cazed and dazzled expression under such conditions that they look as if they had been struck right between the eyes. I believe that science asserts that Cupid strikes somewhere on the left side. the left side.

AS TO SOILED KNEES. "Only once during my experience has a man descended to his knees in proposing to me. This one had on white ducky trousers, and he knelt down in the dusty

trousers, and he knelt down in the dusty path in which we were walking. His mother would have spanked him had she been there. When he got up there was a great black spot on each knee.

"The length of time it takes a man to propose, after he has first met the girl, depends upon the nature of the man, the climate, the weather, the surroundings, the moon, the state of his mind, and a little bit on the way the girl treats him. Sometimes they propose ail of a sudden, little bit on the way the girl treats him. Sometimes they propose all of a sudden, without any treatment at all beforehand. If the moon is full and the man is not, the average man should be expected to propose within fifteen days after he has first met the girl. If he sees her three times a day, for three hours at a time, he can usually become well acquainted with her nature and all her little characteristics in that time, provided the girl is simple, as is apt to be the case.

ALL MEN ARE ALIKE

ALL MEN ARE ALIKE. "Few women are complex. It isn't so important whether the girl understands the man's nature or not. But, anyway, she can learn it in no time at all, because all men are alike. They mostly all are brainy, and can smoke and love with equal ease. There are men who say fiercely, as if they were really desperate, 'Will you, or won't you marry me?' That sort of men are not much good, because you can't fiirt with them and keep them dangling. They make you say either 'yes' or 'no' right away. You can't fool them.

"There are many ways in which a girl can tell that a man is going to propose

can tell that a man is going to propose before he does. First, there is the tone in his voice. Then his eyes always follow you about the room in the most admiring, adoring way. He looks at you with a vague, far-away gaze, as if he really saw a vision, so let him alone. At this stage he wouldn't even dare to call you 'darling.' But he has other ways of showing how he likes you. Sometimes he you 'darling.' But he has other ways of showing how he likes you. Sometimes he drops little hints about his ideal of a woman. He says he never met her—until now. Again, he makes allusions to his income, and says he supposes it means so little to you. Some men propose by showing you their bank books, and saying: 'Will that be enough?'

"The only way to propose is the old way—the way Adam must have proposed to Eye, before there was any money, or to Eve, before there was any money, or reason, or anything in the world but-love. Go to her and say: 'You've got to marry me, because I love you and you love me, and I can't live without you.' And that style of proposal is always in fashion."

#### Germ-Carrying Pigeons.

An epidemic of scarlet fever, starting in Cincinnati, has spread in the last few weeks through a number of towns in Ohio, and the health authorities, for taking extraordinary precautions to confine the disease within the limit of its first ravages, were puzzled to understand the means by which it was carried elsewhere. They made an investigation, and have come to the conclusion that much of the contagion was spread by tame pigeons and doves, which carried the germs from place to place. The evidence on which this theory is based is that scarlet fever spread under strict quarantine from a house on the roof of which there was a large pigeon cote. The only live stock about the house not quarantined was the pigeons, which flew about the neighborhood. If they didn't carry the disease germs, the authorities don't know how the fever was spread.

#### Literary Notes.

Among the contributions to July Success is one entitled "The Country Girl Abroad," by M. E. Sherwood. Cy Warman has written a story entitled "A Miner and His Mascot." Other articles are: "The Decline of the Practicing Lawyer," by H. Gerald Chopin; Lawyer," by H. Gerald Chopin;

'Cheerfulness in the Home," by Margaret E. Sangster; "To the Man Who is Standing in His Own Light," by O. S. Marden; "The Evolution of Self-Made Men," by Grover Cleveland; "The World of Science," by A. E. Bostwick, and "What Young Men Should Read Today," by W. H. Moody.

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The August number bids well to be as interesting. It contains an interesting story of the struggles and triumphs of whitefish, by W. D. Hulbert, whose humane stories of animal life have brought mankind closer to nature. F.
H. Foyant will give a complete description of scientific forestry. An important article on the true meaning of rame will appear for the first time in this issue.

The August Atlantic Monthly contains a delightful paper on sailing by W. J. Henderson, a continuation of the interesting series already begun on outdoor sports. Among the literary features of the number are "Walks with Ellery Channing," selected excerpts from the unpublished diary of Emerson, Edward Dowden's study of Walter Pater, G. P. Baker's "The Plays of Eugene Brieux," Gerald Stanley Lee's lively essay on reading books through to their backs, and the regular reviews of books old and new. In fiction, the Baroness von Hutten begins her brillant serial, "Our Lady of the Beeches," R. E. Young, G. S. Wasson, D. L. Sharp and others furnish entertaining stories and sketches.

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#### The Rich Man's Wife.

The man of wealth marries a woman who is beautiful and gracious; one who will bear his name proudly, says Susan B. Anthony in the Independent. Her home is handsomely appointed. She fits into her environment as a statue in its niche. At her command are servants, horses and carriages or automobiles, in this mechanical generation. She is privileged to trade upon credit and dress for her position in life. But too often her pocketbook contains less than the woman in moderate circumstances, whose husband has a salary and gives his wife a stated sum to live upon. The rich wife, if asked by members of her club for a donation, must consult her husband first. She has no ready money, and frequently is-obliged to ask him for paltry amounts.

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