

A Fashionable Woman

knows that her figure is made with her Corset. She may have beautiful and natural lines from the artist's point of view, but she knows that her form must be modelled by the Corset in order to have the contour which is necessary for her fashionable dress.

Warner's Corsets

represent the best there is in Corset designing and making. Every part of the figure in a WARNER'S MODEL is relaxed.

The Corset is scientifically boned with flexible boning, and put together so accurately that it cannot fail to fit comfortably if the proper model is selected. WARNER'S CORSETS are not expensive—they parallel the highest priced Corsets in style and beauty at much lower prices.

Every Pair guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. Prices, \$2.50 per pair up.

The Woman who wears a Warner's Corset displays a perfect figure, at the same time enjoying the best possible Corset comfort.

SOLE AGENTS:

Marshall Bros



What Shall We Spend For?

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Did you ever have a talk about what sort of things you believed in spending money for?"

I put that question, not long ago, to a young engaged couple, and they indicated by their manner that they thought it a most immaterial subject.

They have the same tastes in art, a similar sense of humor, a mutual fondness for golf, and of course the supreme sine qua non—an overwhelming love for each other.

What more should they want? Surely, they need not agree about anything so base and earthly as the usages of money.

Which is, I suppose, just what ninety-nine couples out of one hundred would say.

One of the Greatest Matrimonial Pitfalls.

And yet if it were possible to know the proportion of matrimonial unhappiness caused by conflicts of opinion on what it is best worthwhile to spend the family income for, I am sure we should be astonished at the size of it.

For instance, one party thinks that the most important thing is to set a good table. The other thinks that the table should be scrimped in order to have plenty of money with which to dress properly. Before marriage there is no reason for these opinions to conflict. But how long does it take after marriage for them to come out of their hiding places? Only so long as it takes the bills to begin to come in.

Are Photographs at Thirty Dollars a Dozen Necessary?

Take a specific example: I know of a certain man who has worked very hard all his life for his money. He married a woman who came from a family where money flowed more easily. She regards certain things as necessities that he catalogues as luxuries. For instance, the first baby must have his picture taken by a photographer who charges thirty dollars a dozen, and all the relatives must have a print. The result is that when the bill comes she thinks best to hide it.

Then I know a man who thinks his

wife is extravagant to take so many magazines. Yet he will go out and blow the subscription price of four good magazines on a single elaborate dinner. His wife thinks that is a terrible extravagance.

But the Husband Doesn't Earn It All. Of course some would answer that the money is earned by the husband and he should decide how it should be spent.

But in the average American family where the wife in addition to bearing children performs the functions of washerwoman, cook, general housework, seamstress and nursery maid, there is no doubt that the wife earns her share of the money. If any man doubts it, let him find out what hired workers get for the above duties.

Hence, is it not important that the two shall be more or less in agreement as to what money is for?

We think of money as a base, material thing. That is foolish. Money is nothing in itself, but, as a symbol, as a medium through which you exchange your labor for what you want out of life, it is everything.

Household Notes

Warmth is essential for old people. Serve potatoes in an uncovered dish.

Very young carrots do not require soaking.

Apple sauce should accompany all pork dishes.

Salads help very decidedly to simplify a meal.

Flat irons should be well washed, dried and waxed.

With your next pumpkin pie serve a tart jelly.

Less bluing is needed if the clothing is well rinsed.

To-day in the sun parlor a fireplace is a necessity.

Very fat fish should not be given to young children.

Worn socks can have new heels knitted into them.

A sliced onion gives a delicious flavor to potato soup.

Ox brains can be scalloped and served in a casserole.

Clothes must be evenly sprinkled if they are to iron well.

All shelled beans may be cooked the same as lima beans.

Grape jelly can be melted and diluted to make grape juice.

Sunday dinners should be lighter than those for other days.

Cranberries

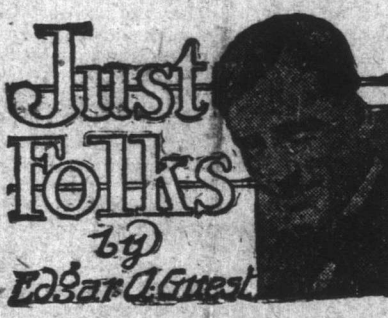
On the spot ready for delivery.

30 brls. Fancy Cranberries.

Prices much higher for next shipment.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



OUR COUNTRY.

God grant that we shall never see Our country slave to lust and greed; God grant that here all men shall be United by a common creed.

Here Freedom's flag has held the sky Unstained, untarnished from its birth;

Long may it wave so truly The happiest people on the earth.

Beneath its folds have mothers smiled To see their little ones at play;

No tyrant hand, by shame defiled, To them has barred life's rosy way.

No cruel wall of caste or class Has bid men pause or turn aside.

Here looms no gate they may not pass—

Here every door is opened wide.

Here at the walls of Freedom all Who are aching may drink their fill.

Here fame and fortune wait to call The toiler who has proved his skill.

Here wisdom sheds its light As every morn the school bells ring.

And little children read and write And share the knowledge of a king.

God grant that we shall never see Our country slave to lust and greed;

God grant that men shall always be United for our nation's need.

Here selfishness has never reigned. Here freedom all who come may know.

By tyranny our flag's unstained! God grant that we may keep it so.

Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has cured thousands of cases of Grippe, Influenza, Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, etc. It is an

Excellent remedy for all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Thousands of bottles are sold every day. For sale by all general dealers.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., Montreal, N.S.

Flu Kills Cats.

Animals are Subject to the Epidemic.

Influenza attacks animals as well as man. In the year 1889 there was a severe outbreak of what veterinary surgeons call "pink eye" among horses all through the West of England. The disease spread as far north as Glasgow.

A horse would be quite well one day, but the next its eyelids were swollen, its legs stiff, while it could eat nothing, and its temperature was up to 104 degrees. About five per cent. died.

A well-known doctor writing at the time to a medical paper pointing out the connection between "pink eye" and influenza, and predicting an epidemic of human flu, a prophecy which was fulfilled to the letter.

In the following year, 1890, lambs in Kent began to suffer from influenza. On one farm near Canterbury not one out of five hundred escaped, and at first more than twenty died. Skilled treatment saved most of the rest.

As soon as the lambs recovered, every horse upon this farm was recovered, and after that the farmer, his wife, his son and his servants all caught the infection, and were laid up with bad attacks of flu.

As every racehorse owner knows, once flu gets into a stable, it generally goes right through.

Cats are very subject to influenza. In a case reported from Croyden a cat caught the disease from its owner who was laid up. The cat always slept on the end of the bed. He got flu on the 7th of January, and the cat developed it on the 16th.

Dogs sometimes contract flu, but more rarely than cats. Birds, however, can get it. In the great epidemic of 1881, it is on record that many birds died, while the rest absolutely deserted those parts of the country where the disease was at its worst.

Ghosts Out of a Job.

Is the Potsdam White Lady in Holland

There is one point about this whole-sale abdication of crowned heads, which seems to have escaped popular notice. What is going to become of their attendant ghosts?

There is no self-respecting Royal family on the continent which has or had not its ghosts or ghost. The question is, do these apparitions go away with their families, or do they stay on as care-takers of the royal palaces?

The White Lady of Potsdam, for instance, the apparition who appears to foretell death or disaster to the Hohenzollerns. There is quite good testimony to the fact that she appeared before the death of the present Kaiser's father, and rumor has it that William himself saw her on that fatal day in July, 1914, when he declared war on France.

This White Lady carries a bunch of keys at her side, and is supposed to be the ghost of Bertha von Rosenberg, who came to a violent end in the sixteenth century.

"I wait for judgment," she said, on one of the only two occasions on which she has been known to speak, and now indeed she has got it.

The Russian Court was haunted by many a ghost, of which the most famous is the wrath of the great Empress Catherine herself. The story is that this wrath began its haunting before the death of Catherine.

The Austrian Royal ghost is a Green Lady. If she has had to appear before every tragedy in the Austrian family during the past half century, she must have been sadly overworked.

The last actual record of her having been seen was after the death of the unfortunate Prince Rudolf, who committed suicide in company with the Baroness Marie Vetsera.

PEACE TIME TOPICS.

Let's forget the

busted kings, for a while; more uplifting, helpful things are in style; let us paint up our abodes, let us boost for better roads, so the mules may haul their loads with a smile. We have talked so long of scraps, and of gore, that let it now be understood we intend to cut some wood, so our credit may be good at the store. Let the Kaiser sit and mope, in distress; let the Kronprinz hand out dope to the press; I've abandoned words for deeds; I'll supply our daily needs, buy my wife a string of beads and a dress. Let our gifted statesmen frame terms of peace; doubtless they can play the game, slick as grease; it is ours to put up ice, it is ours to earn the price, so the children may have rice and roast grease. To the tale of war so long we gave tongue, that the old time chestnut gone should be rung; now the war is done and past, and the guns have ceased to blast, let us hustle till the last dog is hung. Let us scrub, on bended knees, all the floors; let us paint the apple trees, out of doors; let us mend that broken walk, fix the clothesline, wind the clock—we can find an endless stock of such chores.

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