

THE MAN WE MEANT TO MARRY.

What a model of order he was! Never aimed burnt matches under grates or into corners, and never littered mantles and tables with scrap tobacco and gray ash. We never had to follow in his wake, picking up discarded garments, sorting shoes and tidying papers, with a view to answering 'Why things weren't left where they were put!'

Under the most vexatious circumstances our ideal man was always the same whole-souled, genial, generous fellow, keeping all his troubles to himself, sharing all his pleasures with us, and shielding us from all knowledge of the disagreeable side of life. The world might batter him to the very door, but we weren't to know it. He must come in smiling, and ready to sympathize with us if the jam wouldn't jam, or the blue got streaked in the starch.

With womanly inconsistency while wishing for a slave, we also yearned for intermittent intervals of dominating lordly assertion, for moments when we recognized our will as secondary, and proudly, though grudgingly, submitted to a higher power. The ideal man always rewarded submission by increased tenderness and deference of mien, leading us to think we had had our own way after all.

That he was rich goes without saying, though our impractical youth did not insist on that point; but what man is ideal without the glamor of gold?

Did we marry him? No, oh no! It takes time to produce perfection, and the world isn't quite six thousand years old.—*Mary B. O'Sullivan, in October Donahoe's.*

SHE BROKE IT TO HIM GENTLY.

It was only a short time after Lulu McStubbins was married that the startling truth was forced upon her that her young husband was not exactly a testototaler; and on evening a short time after the wedding that strict old cold water crank, Papa McStubbins dropped in to call and found his daughter alone.

After a time he asked:

'Where is Christopher?'

'Well, the fact is, Christopher isn't feeling very well this evening.'

'Is that so? What seems to be the matter?'

Well, or—the fact is—or—Christopher is suffering from a bad attack of—propinquity.

'Propinquity—propinquity,' repeated the puzzled old gentleman. 'That's a disease I never heard of. I guess you must be mistaken, daughter.'

'Oh no, father; let me explain. Propinquity means nearness, doesn't it?'

'I guess so.'

'To be near is to be close, isn't it?'

'Em—yes—yes.'

'And when we speak of a man as being close we mean that he is stingy, don't we?'

'Sure.'

'And when a man is stingy we call him tight, don't we?'

'I believe so.'

'Well,' she added with a sigh, 'that's what's the matter with Christopher.'—*Truth.*

BOOK GOSSIP.

Dr. Alice B. Stockham, of Chicago, is the author of an exceedingly clever, able and helpful book called "Tokology." It is essentially a woman's book, written by a womanly woman for all members of her sex. The twenty three chapters give full and concise directions for the care of the health. Sanitary food and clothing are well discussed, and the regimen of a healthful life laid down. Young married women will find that Tokology is an invaluable guide, and will be greatly benefitted by the plain talks on subjects which are seldom discussed. Tokology is published by the Alice B. Stockham Co., Madison St., Chicago, and will be sent to any address on payment of \$2.75.

The third part of "The Book of the Fair" has been issued, and is a fine piece of work. The illustrations are excellent, and the book when complete will undoubtedly be a very comprehensive history of the great Exposition which has represented the life of the nations of the earth. The Book of the Fair is to be issued in 25 parts, two parts monthly, by the Bancroft Company, Chicago. Price \$1.00 per number.

Walter Blackburn Harte has been engaged by the publishers of *Worthington's Magazine*, of Hartford, Conn., to contribute a monthly column under the caption of "In a Library Corner" to their magazine. Mr. Harte's "Dadsley" paper, of which this series is to be a continuation, was familiar for the past two years to readers of the *New England Magazine*. The first essay of the new series appears in the December *Worthington's*.

YARMOUTH'S INDUSTRIES.

Yarmouth's manufactures have been growing and developing to replace the loss in ship-building. The departure of population when the ship-yards were closed has thus been halted and looms and lathes are taking the place once occupied by the ship adze and axe. Some hundred men are employed in the factories and mills of Yarmouth and surroundings. There are in town two duck mills, one woolen mill, one wood working factory, one cooperage factory, two foundries and one boot and shoe factory, all conducted on a large scale, besides other small manufactories. At Arcadia, three miles out of town, there is a grist mill and a wood-working factory, at Hibernia, three miles out, a shoe factory; and at Ohio, six miles out, a wood-working factory.—*Progress*

"I often prescribe Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for Erysipelas," said a physician to us.



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In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the diseased skin to fresh, healthy brightness. Read the following from grateful parents.

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"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terribly with the

Worst Form of Eczema

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