# Of Interest to Women

waiting for a night car, when I noticed comes with broader outlook and the waiting for a night car, when I noticed tonics with blooms between you a mis-shapen little figure, on the other strengthening of the bond between you time, and have nothing in their heads but hairpins and two-steps. Sometimes nature takes a girl out of the "the said" family and makes a fine woman of her, but gen King and Yonge streets, in Toronto. When our car came along, the

policeman brought her over and put her on with a few whispered words to Valuable for Mothers the conductor. She sat down right opposite to us, and never have I seen such a face and figure in my life. She was no larger than a child, and of all ages—they are equally good for Gazette.

she was all deformed and twisted. Her the new-born babe or the well-grown face was perfectly colorless and one eye was blackened almost beyond troubles. diarrhea and simple fever. recognition. Her hair was disheveled The Tablets break up colds, prevent and her hat was banged down on one croup, and promote healthy sleep. They and her hat was hanged down on one are guaranteed not to contain a parti-side while her shabby clothing was all cle of opiate or any of the poisons disarranged.

She was trembling like a leaf. When cines. Every mother who has used the conductor came along she was just about to drop in three cents, the child's ton, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's From Lanak too long he bid fare, when he said roughly: "Ten Own Tablets with the most satisfaccents! Don't you see this is a night tory results. I can recommend them

She groped in her pocket, found her can get the Tablets from any medipurse and, taking out ten cents, she cine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville." hand shook so that she could not drop it in, and eventually the conductor took it from her and himself dropped it in the box.

What was our amazement, a minute after, to see her produce a bank book, and a great roll of money. She looked the bank book over and over again, handled the money, put it in her pocket and took it out again, and kept up this performance in the most agitated manner all the time we were on the

When we left, as far north as Bloom street, she was still on the car, trembling and fingering her money, a horribly pathetic little figure. One could but wonder what was her story; sad and painful beyond question, but what, we shall never know.

To us, she was but as a ship that passes in the night; a little, wrecked ship, from what port and where bound, who can tell?

With at least one newspaper in every home, public libraries in almost every town, and a big, wonderful world all round us, it seems old that so many people never rise above the level of petty personalities in their conversa-

Particularly is this the case in the home circle, where very often the dinner table is the one common ground of meeting for the family. Instead of making this hour one of profit and terest, picked up from the newspaper, or from books, or from the world outside, might be discussed and each one express his or her the conversation is limited to what Johnnie and Mamie have done ut school, what the teacher said to them, who was at the theater the night before, what they wore, what Mrs. Gossip had told them on the way out, Mr. B's quarrel with his wife, and what Mrs. Nextdcor had just received that

day from the furniture store. If you have not time yourself, busy women, to read for half an hour each worth while.

Your husbands and sons are talking about the latest invention in arships, titude anything but charming. the separate school problem, the east. ern situation, and other subjets of charming as a real, live, interesting national and civic interest, but i they mention these things at home you look possibly bring out the "livingness," bored and promptly switch the con- the thought, the soul, the character of versation back to topics of such in- the terests as what the maid has just old attributes that are truly beautiful. you about her last mistress, or some time, being our best, living our best, thing equally broad and uplifting.

It seems hard for women to get away from personalities, especialy those who stay in the house all dy. But why not make an effort to lift meal hour above the level of ite neighborhood gossip, and I am sue

be Happy and Healthy.

If the girls and women who are sil- lodgings on your face. the source of their ill-health.

impraired, great suffering is sure to No better medicine is known for the Mandrake and Buttermilk; they stim- a happy expression ulate and strengthen the kidneys and thereby assist the other organs of joke books.

Women are funny things, even outside to do nature's work. Instant because of joke books. to do nature's work. Instant benefit The are particularly funny in the street and certain cure are guaranteed in cars.

every case.

day I am perfectly well.

Every woman can take Dr. Hamil- you, Oh.
all right! ton's Pills with safety and benefit. Their occasional use keeps the system in healthy, well-regulated order, No medicine more gentile or more prompt in results. Now is the time

medi-

child. They will promptly cure colic,

to all mothers as a remedy for teething

and other troubles of childhood." You

found in so-called "soothing"

Did you ever notice a group of girls between the ages of 14 and 18 chattering in a corner? The next time you sit near such a group listen and hear if about every tenth word is about what "he said." If it is, you have found some of the "he said" girls, and they are not the nicest girls in the world. The "he said" girls are likely to loiter down town after school too late to help their mothers with the afternoon work. They are likely to wear a little better clothes than their fathers can afford, so that the neighbors The other night, there was a little you will be rewarded a thousand fold party of us standing on the corner of by the increased joy in living that waiting for a night car, when I noticed comes with broader outlook and the attempt the property of the bond hetween your content of the bond hetween your content of the pages but the property of the bond hetween your content of the pages but the p erally she gets to going out to parties and is developed before her time, and either marries and fades at 20, or hangs on after all the other girls are married off, and takes generation after generation of young boys to raise by hand, and be comes known as 'grandma' in the crowd. There is nothing so sweet as a simple, frank, open-hearted girl. But the boy-Baby's Own Tablets are for children

#### A M ro Love Song.

Shadows dream along Lapak-Siassi, pearl of all the isles! oon shall come the proa back Of one who hungers for thy smiles. Sailing up the weary miles, Scarlet-hued his sail shall shine-Scarlet-hued and fringed with black.
As you wove it, line and line,

From Lapak too long he bides— Green Lapak, whose waters whirl Through the Strait of Whispering Tide Ere the rice the hill slope hides, Madly shall the conch-horns play, Signaling the boats that furl All their streamers in the baye's call for thee, O heart of pearl!
-Edward Barron, in the Century.



OVERHEARD IN A PICTURE GALLERY.

Husband (art connoisseur)—What a perfect enamel! Wife—You mean the one in the bl ack hat?—Punch.

#### THE STREET-CAR LADY.

day, encourage those to talk who have graph she primps and fusses, curls her ering them completely with day, encourage those to talk who have hair and goes to all manners of ex-had time, and so learn sonething hair and goes to all manners of ex-tremes to make herself adorable. Ten minutes after the picturefest she will be sitting in a street car with her feet toeing in, her hat awry and her at-No photograph can ever be half as lovely woman. No photograph ever did a lovely woman justice, for it cannot woman herself-and these are the Let us pose for photographs all the looking our best and speaking our best. It's all easy—except, perhaps, the last. We will tattle. We will tattle sharply. But don't say we can't help it. To say things we shouldn't is to let

loose a lot of little word demons that certainly create havoc-and sometimes the kind of havoc that can't ever be If you will keep in mind that you always want to be a pretty portrait, DISEASES OF WOMEN you will always, at least, be graceful. You will also be happy of heart and smiling of countenance, for who wants the picture of a whiney, crying woman

DERANGED KIDNEYS with her nose rosy-posy and her eyes all swelly? Not I, and surely not you. Also, surely not those who love us! When the Kidneys Are Weak I In the street car we are two long rows of portraits. The passengers on one side of the car size up and study those on the opposite bench. Suppose you sit in your corner with frowns scattered over your forehead

and looks of trouble settled for a day's ently suffering with what they sup- There are eight or ten or more in pose is "female trouble," would look dividuals on the other side of the car to their kidneys they would soon find to whom you are doing a great inkidneys are very closely allied every blessed one of them to drag up justice. Ten chances to one you cause with the female organs and if the heir own trails, shake them out and vitality of the kidneys is in any way brush them over. While if you were a lice, sweet, smily lady each brain

vould say to each heart: kidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Buttermilk; they stime I can look that way. It's a joy to see

sufferer, don't wait, begin treatment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; they will cure you as they did friends, as if for the edification of the multitudes. Their heads are together, sident of the town of Portland. Read her experience:

How many, many times have you seen two women in a car taking over their personal affairs and the sins of their friends, as if for the edification of the multitudes. Their heads are together, their hats shake hands, their noses are fairly sniffing scandal. Now and then you would which sounds like the ripher experience:

"For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my suffering; today I am perfectly well."

Every woman can take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my suffering; today I am perfectly well."

Figure 1 dairly sniffing scandal. Now and then you catch a word which sounds like the ripping of a substantial reputation, and you know that one more woman is being broiled and toasted to the queen's taste. Occasionally these confabs are loud dissertations on all sorts of things, mainly or other remarks of like personal nature. I was in a car not long ago when a young man confided loudly to his friend this fact: "But she loves me. Last night she said: 'Dear,' said she, 'I'd die for you,' Oh I know I've got her all right,' said: 'Dear,' said she, 'I'd die for Oh. I know I've got her all right,

prompt in results. Now is the time to get Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25 cents per box or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

Men who prattle foolishly.

Again, we observe the piggy lady. She law as a witness against his wife, but a wife is not allowed to appear against her husband. A woman's evidence in to the ear as if it were her private establishment, run only for her benefit and comfort. She squeezes into a seat, usual-

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Now for the languid girl. Let us give a portrait of her.

The first thing she does is to fold together like a lunch box. You can't tell a thing about her. She may have a hump back or curvature of the spine, or be the most adorably lovely thing a-breathing. The moment she gets any place and lops down there is merely a mixture of arms, feet, clothing and face.

This girl's specialty is to toe in. Pretty This girl's specialty is to toe in. Pretty feet are lovely, of course, dainty little things, but we have yet to see the mouse-like pedals that are strenuously bewitching when the toes are getting better acquainted and hobnob together, while the heels have a chilliness about them. Toeing in is not elegant. The physical culture teachers say so.

A limp, fussy air of dejection is some-

A limp, fussy air of dejection is something to which no man or woman is entitled. There should be a law passed telling everybody to smile up whether they mean it or not. What fun it would be to see a whole line of grouchy ones in the Harrison street police station some nice day paying fines! lice day paying fines! When I was a little child there used to pass my window a white-haired woman dressed in deep mourning. She had had many troubles and many cares. But she was the most beautiful woman I ever knew, because there never was a me when there was not on her face the most perfect, beautiful and illuminating smile Little children seldom think of these things, but "this child" did, and the memory has beautified many a sorrowful mo-ment for her.

How great and exquisite a thought it is

How great and exquisite a thought it is to know that, after we have died and our lives have ceased among actual things, our memories are jewels carefully kept our memories are jewels carefully kept know us.
Then, indeed, have we earned something

in that other life of which we know so little, dream so much and for which al of us who are human must have great hopes.

MME. QUI VIVE.

#### Russian Women.

It is difficult for us to understand that freedom, as we know it, does not exist in Russia. There the legal position of woman is far from satisfactory. She hardly ever belongs to herself, but is always under the tutelage of someone.

As a daughter, the Russian woman is under the entire control of her parents. Her coming of age does not alter her position She simply changes the authority of her parents for the no less rigid authority of her husband. As the Russian statute puts it: "One person cannot reasonably be expected to fully satisfy two such unlimited powers as that of husband and parent."

The unlimited power of the parent is withdrawn and that of the husband substituted. She cannot leave her lord, even to visit a neighboring town without a

to visit a neighboring town, without a "pass" from him. He names the time all right!"

There were muffled sounds as if of laughter being held back by a strong rein. So you see, it isn't only the women who prattle foolishly.

"pass" from him. He names the time she is permitted to stay, and at the end of that time she is bound to return or to get the pass renewed.

A husband may appear in a court of the pass renewed.

#### MODISH SUMMER FABRIC.

abrics that could be shirred and heavy fabrics into light, stiff materials nto supple, without losing the charicteristics of each material.

Nobody thought it could be done with taffeta, yet soft finish taffeta has been achieved and has leaped into popularity with a single bound. Among the spring suits none are prettier those in which taffeta plays an important part. Voile skirts-perhaps one of new little checked voiles, or one just the "least touch of a shade" darkin color, and the jacket-a rather short, jaunty little affair-is of the taffeta, tucked in the prettiest of ways. Black and white checks are stunning, with the little black taffeta jackets. sharing honors with taffeta-perhaps doing even more than that. For it will be worn in every conceivable way. om shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits o stunning loose coats to wear over luffy summer gowns. The natural color will be most worn, and, next to it, the olue that comes in such a good shade

Ever since fashion decreed that will be wiser to select pongee. Last ight-weight stuffs should be modish. year hundreds of suits were made of mohair, until it seemed as if everything possible had been done with it. Yet draped and tucked, manufacturers the vorld over have been working to turn still more possibilities—changes both of weave and of treatment. It is one of the most satisfactory of stuffs for hard wear, its wiriness not seeming in the least to interfere with the adaptability demanded of all present-day materials, torturing me. As to styles - at first glance you would say that everything is good: for short coats, long coats and in-between by long odds, although there never was that is plain-are trimmed with taffeta a season before which started with that while you have made your life a

such a bewildering variety. Most of the changes-except for sleeve styles to discover why your last year's clothes one; are not right. Yet you recognize at although the license as to color—and first glance that they are not. It's the even as to style—is great. Pongee is why and wherefore that you have to ponder over. The differences are radical, yet they most definitely exist. Skirts are quite a little fuller around the feet, and if you can discover a new way to increase that fullness still more you will be beating Dame Fashion at her own tricks. In blouses and coats there is a

gradual leaning to the lines brought There is a new heavy fabric that out by the new corsets-the little, looks like silk hopsacking; it is called gracious curve at the waist line that Burlingham, and of this some of the the last corset so totally abandoned. most charming suits are made. It is. But loose coats will be worn, too, in

#### however, very difficult to tailor proper-ly, so if you are your own tailor it "monkey jackets" down.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

you no longer need to go unadorned be worth untold gold. with precious stones because you cannot afford diamonds, emeralds, rubies, opals, sapphires and cats-eyes. "Art Nouveau" jewelry has come in, and his means that any stone is correct. no matter how cheap, if it be beauti-

You can buy a carbuncle as large as amethyst of the same size for \$1 25, nly six "precious stones" - those they were not rubies at all. named above.

tallized, and cannot be ruby as big as the back of your hand. numerable others.

From London comes the news that If they were the real thing they would Another thing, it is no use trying to say what stone a jewel is by its color.

far more beautiful than a white one. This has led to a great deal of trickery, and numbers of people are going about wearing stones which are not at all what they imagine There is your little finger-nail for, 25 cents, an one well-known member of the British aristocracy who fondly imagined that and thence upward, through all sorts of unheard-of stones, to the topaz at \$5. Experts declare that there are really fainted in his shop on hearing that

But the precious stones themselves one expert quaintly put it, "is that they scratch one another all the way times. For instance, there is a sap-phire seven inches across to be sold—the emerald, and the emerald scratches which only ranks as a semi-precious the ruby and sapphire, and so flown stone, because it is not properly crysto the semi-precious stones-jargons, callized, and cannot be cut-and a olivines, hiddenites, aircons and in-

#### THE BETTER WAY.

"No," she said, resolutely, "my mind | see it's for the best? It could not be is made up.' "And your heart?" asked the man. "Can't you see, dear," said the man, "that you know in your heart of hearts that it isn't all for the best, expect great things of me. They have spent about all the money they have on my musical education. My life belongs to them. And please don't think that I have not in mind too what is before you. Marriage would only be a You know I am right." stumbling-block to you. It is best for us both. The man was standing before the

window looking out at the pelting shower. "It's a gray day," he said, "I think I shall always remember this, the saddest episode in I'm glad it's wet and cold

Sunshine would be a mock-They both sat silent for a while.

any other way.' "Can't you see, dear," said the man,

"And I think only of my love for was made exactly like the time-h "If love were all," gasped the girl. "Life without it is as nothing," went on the man. "Your triumphs will sound

All jewels are all colors. Then, too, a jewel may be black just as well as colored. A black opal is

"The real test of precious stones,"

that I have not in mind, too, what is self over this thing. Don't you see how best for you. You have a great career hard it is? Why don't you help me?

"No, I don't. I know you are hopelessly and entirely wrong." "I have my parents, my ambition, to

hollow, your laurel wreath will fade. To the one that wins triumphs only Then the girl looked up and with an through suffering there can be only the impatient gesture, said: "O, can't you sweetest rewards in the end. It's only

"In the day of your triumph you will be like a Roman general returning af-ter his victories. You must have your victims dragging at your chariot wheels. You have selected me, then,

"No, no," she interrupted. "I don't want you to suffer. I mean my own suffering. "But can't you see your suffering includes mine? It must be my lifelong wretchedness that will be included in

the suffering which will bring about your triumph, the only kind of triumph worth having." "Oh, oh," moaned the girl. "You are

"Don't you see," went on the man, 'that our lives are already interwoven? Why not accept the inevitable and go coats seem jumbled up in a hopeless on together? It will be easier, Will your confusion. But everything isn't good triumphs be worth anything to you if you go on alone and think, as you must. success, you have made another life a failure? The score would only balance. -are subtle rather than radical, so Why not let us go on together and that you have to look deep into things make a success of two lives instead of

She dropped her hands in his. "We will go-together" she said.-

#### Woman's Diplomacy.

The old proverb says: "There are three things which can be managed only by coaxing-a kid glove, a fire and a man." Take my advice and never try any other method with a husband. The woman, married or single, who fights for her rights has a hard struggle, often to fail at last; while she who takes them graciously is allowed to walk off freely, if not invited to come have again invited to come back again.

Any married woman gifted with even a small degree of diplomacy may have her own way quite as much, if not more, than is good for her, if only she be care-ful always to defer to her nominal lord and master, and never to allow anyone

himself least of all, to suspect that she has been able to persuade him that her way is his own. The secret of her power lies in a nutshell—it is the power behind the throne which never openly asserts itself. All men hate to be ruled: indeed, no man will be if he knows it. The woman who is truly mistress of her household never fails to set her husband upon a pedestal, and to insist that all the house hold shall honor him as lord and master

Deference to her husband is the drop of oil which keeps the wheels of the do-mestic machine running smoothly. The Limit of Human Agony

Is reached with tight boots and a sore corn. Instant relief comes from Put nam's Corn Extractor. Painless, sure and guaranteed. In use fifty years Use only "Putnam's."

#### Baby's Wardrobes.

A common clothes basket, costing 25 cents, may be transformed into a most charming and comfortable nest for the little stranger, where most of the time for the first six months of life may be spent.

First, cover the basket with pink, blue or white cambrie; make a pad of curled hair for the bottom; cover this with oiled silk. Then take white dotted swiss and cover the cambric; make a deep ruffle around the top, which may be plain or edged with ribbon or lace; wind the around the top, which may be plain or edged with ribbon or lace; wind the handles with ribbon, tying a big bow at the side. A tiny pillow may be added for the downy head, but most nurses disapprove of pillows of any size.

Now for the chest upon which the basket can rest. A wooden box 30 inches long and 22 inches high is the foundation.

It came from the store filled with sma parcels, and was about to be consigned to the basement for kindling wood when "the matron" rescued it, and announce that from it the baby's hamper and rough edges, made a lid, and then a tray of very light wood was fitted in the top just like a trunk tray. The entire ches

was lined with blue cambric: was covered with blue, then with whit point d'esprit; pincushions, pockets and powder box were all put in this tray: baby baske The top of the chest cover had a piece

of blue silk elastic fastened diag across which held the brush, comb an other small articles. Under the tray was plenty of room for the tiny clothes. The outside of the chest was covered with tapestry at \$1 25 a yard, but cretonne of the art tickings are all appropriate.

**FERROZONE** 

Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester,

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fell off in weight. I seemed to lack am-

bition and the life was out of me. A

friend recommended Ferrozone, and I

took one tablet after meals, with won-

derful results. Ferrozone brought back

my complexion, and has given me new

strength and abundance of energy and

spirits. I would advise all young ladies

Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says: "My

daughter was not very well last winter,

and lost her strength completely when the

spring came. I gave her Ferrozone, and

am glad to say it did wonders. After six

boxes were used my daughter was strong,

and looked the picture of health."

#### Your Ideal Cracker

Think of all the good kinds of crackers you ever tasted. The creamy whiteness of the first—the lightness of the second—the crispness of another—the appetising appearance of another - the delicious eating of the fifth. Then see how we've combined all these five points into one cracker.

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitekers Signature

Working girls in Berlin average nine nours and a half each day for which they get about \$2.80 a week. Only one n five is able to have her own bed-coom: the others share their rooms with from one to six other girls. Some of them hardly know what a warm neal means, rye bread being the prin-

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It makes the weak strong, the sick well; assures lasting good health and buoyant spirits.

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## ALL RUN DOWN Weak---Nervous---Unstrung.

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monia and diphtheria. To put off makes it all the harder to get well. The time to

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