Of Interest to Women

A MEMORY.

Between the feet of the summer hours I see the love-fire in the flowers; see the cloud-boat round to the breeze see the sunlight dull and die, see the long broad shadows lie on a level where sheep and heifers graze,

And the little wind at the wood's edge plays, Again I hear the thrush wind round The dusk, with far-off, fading sound;

A dream-bliss dies on the heart of me.

-John V. Cheney, in Atlantic Monthly

The Woman Who Rules.

There has been so much said "comic" songs, "cook"-books, and newspapers about the hen-pecked husband that they have always been an object of scorn and derision. Yet, for all that, there is much to prove that they are a great deal better off judgment of their "better-half."

That is, of course, if she is the right sort of a woman, who has tact, talent Tribune. and judgment—the sort of a woman that Wordsworth meant when he said:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To comfort, counsel and command.

The influence of a woman like that, however great, is beneficial. A fa-mous poisoner of the middle ages, when about to be put to death for her supposed practice of magic was offered full pardon, if she would divulge the secret of her influence over the great. "The power of a strong mind over a weak one," was her scornful

There are undeniably, numbers of very able men who in their own home are merely figure heads, to pay the bills. But the woman who rules in the homestead rarely fails, and still less permits others to fail, in giving all the respect and honor due to the husband, who, if he be a cipher, is one which tenfolds the value of the figure attached to it. His clever wife put him on a pedestal and insists on all the reverence being paid to him which the most exacting would demand. She pulls the wires, all right, but she keeps them so well hidden that you never know there are any wires to pull.

A woman like this knows to the full the power of mental suggestion. She directs her husband's ideas so cleverly by this means that he does not suspect her agency in the matter. She sows seed and waits patiently for it to bear fruit when she is prettily and becomingly grateful. Praise and admiratwo of her most powerful weapons, and if her husband is a man of affairs his friends are apt to suppopular design for the backs is a replication of Reynolds' angels' heads. The orderly bands? pose her a model wife.

She takes pains that they shall think inside of he follows, willingly, over paths which she has smoothened for his treading. known pictures. Or she drives him with such soft reins | Several fashionable brides have late-

in to their wives in every respect. They hand like the old missals. lowed to do just what she likes.

who takes them with a sweet smile Mail. and "thank you" as a gracious gift for which she is very grateful, is, on the contrary, almost sure to be asked to

'come again.' Marriage ought to be a partnership in the truest and best sense of the word, where each strives to further the vendors of the article.

The man who makes a companion of The man who makes a companion of the man who makes a companion of the condensed milk was to the high tribunal, who came down his wife and confides in her, will usually find that his heart may safely discovered. there are but few derelict wives and mothers. To one who is frivolous, exacting and neglectful of her duty, you may count a dozen who do the work of two people, either as maid-of-allto domestic responsibility, which cannot conscientiously be neglected.

A LADY WHO DRINKS FIVE

QUARTS OF WATER DAILY Was Pale, Languid, Rheumatic and Dispirited-Now Full of Life

and Vigor.

Less than a year ago Mrs. William L. Haskell, 1,693 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, was pale, languid, rheumatic, dispirited, all but tired of existence. Now she is rosy, full of gayest life and energy, ready to dance a perpetual jig for sheer good spirits and good humor, all but forgetful that such ail-

ment as rheumatism ever troubled her



"Pretty Fanny's Weigh."

this diminutive volume case, they are reproductions of well-

that he, and everyone else, is quite ly discarded the bouquet entirely, and unaware of it, and thinks she is meek- walked up the aisle holding only a ly walking in his footsteps.

Strangely enough, it is the men who beautifuly bound prayer book in their hands. These books have appropriate beautifuly bound prayer book in their are most energetic and determined in white ivory backs, and the pages are business who are most apt to give frequently of vellum, illuminated by

dislike being asked what they want Bridesmaids, also, who have not for dinner, and the woman who di- generally attempted to grapple with vines their tastes, manages her house prayer books in addition to their bouwithout friction, never nags, antici- quets now sometimes carry them. One pates their wishes, and is gladly al- recent bride gave each of her fair followers a book of which the cover Women who battle for their rights had been exquisitely embroidered by rarely obtain them, while the woman her own clever fingers.-London Daily

> DISCOVERY MADE BY A WOMAN. "How and when was condensed milk

interests of the other, where the hus-band is the house lord and the wife band is the house lord and the wife from New Orleans to New York was a considerable trip. A certain lady—Mrs. they wanted.

The "floor-walker" carried the report cheeks flush and her heart beats fast, for oh, surely that will be the happiest

trust in her. And when all is said "Mrs. Cashingor's baby was so ill that and done, whatever complaints may be she realized that it would be necessary made against the women of today, to make a trip to New York to receive expert medical attention if she hoped to save the child's life. But to travel that long distance the child had to have milk. Milk wouldn't keep fresh more than a few hours. So there she was, kept back

followed her to New Orleans and there she unwittingly unfolded her valuable secret. On the Island of Galveston these men started a small factory, and there the first salable condensed milk was

milk is sold in every part of the world.' -Louisville Herald

what it is to be ill, sleepless, or ner-thrown upon these dark places of be looked after by lady controllers as yous, and I keep happily busy about Japan, and redress is already in sight. Well. The Crown Prince of Japan than they are a great dear better of the something all the time."

And though Mrs. Haskell modestly be, and often owe much of their success in life to the ready wit and clear years younger and much prettier than before the wears younger and much prettier than before the wears younger and much prettier than of that city which first attracted atbefore the experiment, while her joy-tention. The slaves of the Southern by setting an excellant xeample. He ously radiant smile and manner add States of North America had a bet-has married but one wife, and has much to the brilliant effect.—Chicago ter time than some of the wretched allowed it to be generally understood

The social condition of women is at the Guild of Weavers has now set to fairly trustworthy measure of the civilization of a state, and, judged by this and its efforts are being reinforced by standard, Japan has not yet reached Government employes. the summit of the western culture. Curiously enough, in the higher call-

standard, Japan has not yet reached the summit of the watern culture. This fact, however, is not a reproach, seeing that it is not long since even drinker, and I suppose I am. Another quart slips down my throat between the fourth quart is disposed of, and enjoyed no less than its matutinal predecessor—and at bedtime I round out the total amount of one gallon and one quart daily with my last allowance. And nobody can know, without personally making the experiment, the wonderful effect that these five quarts of pure water daily have upon my health, spirits, and, most important of all for a woman, the looks.

"My cheeks were thin when I started; I had no color; my hair seemed to lack traverty blower event and the prison, a hospital, or a streamble home conditions and the distinct of the women in a prison, a hospital, or a propose of the first service between the summit of the women to the summit of the summit of the summit of the watern culture. This fact, however, is not a reproach, seeing that it is not long since even that it is not long

"My cheeks were thin when I started; ded from the outer world, just as if I had no color; my hair seemed to lack strength, bloom, and vitality; I felt weak and wretched and nerveless, with no appetite or desire for action; undesirable bones showed here and there. Now—I have gained twenty pounds or more without effort, I am always hungry at meal times, I scarcely know what it is to be ill. sleepless, or ner
"My cheeks were thin when I started; led from the outer world, just as if they may a if they are entirely in have been engaged at railway stations, especially in dealing with passengers traffic, and now the Sanui line, which had hitherto eliminated the female element, has completely show more without effort, I am always hungry at meal times, I scarcely know who firms, a strong and lurid light has been with its traditions, and in future the passengers by that line will he looked after by lady controllers as regret it to her latest day—that is. girls in Osaka, the products of whose labour were thrown upon European markets at nominal prices. Happily, London Daily Telegraph.

LIFE STUDIES: "THE HEAD LADY"

importance. This she merely puts on when occa-

sion requires. But she always wears a neatly ar-But she always wears a neatly arranged coiffure, and a neck-dressing that is up to date and perfect.

her wage-earning efforts, finds all the shadows fleeing away when the head lady puts her hand gently on her that is up to date and perfect.

By these signs more than by the air of importance you may know her. Character is to be read in the dressing of a woman's hair. Many may think that features betray more plainly the hidden ability to do, or not to do, that is within a woman, but this is because the dressing of feminine heads has never been given especial study by those who so believe.

The capable woman may wear her hair done in the most fashionable manner of curls, bands and coils but it will be substantially arranged withal. Who ever saw a capable woman-a woman who knows how to buy just enough ribbons and lace and none too much to meet the demands of the "Pretty Fanny's Weigh."

BRIDES CARRY PRAYER BOOKS.

Ornamental prayer books of various kinds are the fashion. Those chiefly favored are silver mounted, and a constant of the trade for a year—with hair falling in loose and careless strands about her face, or a coil slipping over toward the left side when it should be just exactly on the top of the head? Or, who knows she is there and that she leads, and you must follow if you do anything or give it all up to her.

Go into a big shop or factory, pick so. No letting the iron hand be seen. shows a return to the fashion of in- out the woman with the best-arranged Just a gentle, lifting of her finger and cluding some illustrations. In this colffure and the most corectly dressed neck, and you have, without more ado, the "head lady." She is a sovereign in her own right -the head lady. It may be just one department of a big, humming, wairring factory, where scores of other

women are employed, it is one and the same-she reigns. The head lady has come to her post of honor and responsibility as many men in such posts come—she is self-

made.

The big department store she may have entered years before as a saleswoman, young, timid and doubting her cwn ability. But the days went on, and from noting the needs of customers she came to note the lacks that holds that "a woman's happiest age is were in the stock. She reported to the to say something to somebody, that she could have sold 100 yards more of the twine-colored linen embroidery had discovered?" said D. M. Miedell. "Well, it been there in the boxes. And the that is an easy question, known to all next day she discovered that a certain sort of applique material was in demand and commented upon this, too. of the blissful day when Prince Charm-

floor and looked over the laces and embroideries department, and noted the thrifty air of the girl who lamented to see customers walk away without the see customers walk away without Wifehood and motherhead have also with the wind that the see that when the without the see that will be seen to be a seen that will be seen the seen that will be seen thad the seen that will be seen that will be seen that will be seen the very things they wanted were up veloped And this was the beginning.

She doesn't always wear an air of it will carry weight. It would not do to be lavish with words of praise. They would lose their value if too often bestowed.

The timid little girl, just beginning

shoulder and says; "You are doing splendidly, my dear." The head lady's "my dear" works wonders in the factory or shop. The head lady knows just when to con-

fer it, but in dealing with women she knows that it is necessary to confer it sometimes, just as a wise man knows the same thing in his dealings with woman who cares most for him and looks up to him as a wonderful being, values his "my dear" more if not too frequently given, but that he must not forget sometimes to say it, this he knows well, too. The head lady has a gracious air.

Patronizing? Well, perhaps you are conscious of being a somewhat lesser

But it is only the capable society woman who reaches this position in the social world. And it is only the capable business woman who comes to be a head lady in the business world. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WOMAN'S HAPPIEST AGE IS ALWAYS TO COME

THE CONTENTION OF A WRITER IN A PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN.

At what age is a woman happiest' A writer in the Philadelphia Bulletin always ahead," When she is a little floor-walker," just because she had child she looks forward eagerly to the time when she may wear long dresses do up her hair, go to parties, and have her own way. To leave off school, and do as she pleases-oh, those will be her happiest days, she is sure. As a young girl, she dreams shyly

for oh, surely that will be the happiest time of a woman's life.

what they sought, when she knew that Wifehood and motherhood have de to date and should have been to hand, charms which more than fulfil the promise of her light-hearted girlhood. The head lady wears shirtwaists But of what does she think now, as work in addition to the duties of wife and mother, or by outside labor added with fresh and skirts that are the envy of every girl who sees her daily in the shop. "In her despair she began to experiment to see if she could not preserve milk the same as she did jelly or anything eise. She tried several different methods and finally hit upon a plan which seemed to give satisfaction. So she preserved several big jars of the stuff, put it on a sailing vessel and made the trip. The child fed upon the milk and was nourished.

"In New York several men learned of "must be a very pleasant and desirable" skill beyond his years and that wee girl dressing her doll with a sweet, miniature motherliness? Why, she is looking ahead to the time when that boy and that girl will be man and woman; and a proud smile curves her lips as she dreams of the days when her daughter shall be a model of glorious beautiful womanhood, and her must be a very pleasant and desirable When she walks about with that skill beyond his years and that we "In New York several men learned of the condensed milk in the manner that she had told them, but failed. They followed her to New Orleans and there she unwittingly unfolded her valuable."

The a lead lady must be a very pleasant and desirable son a leader of men, swaying them for thing. To be able to talk easily and familiarly with the high tribunal is an amazing thing, and yet this the head should do? That day, that hoped-for happy day when the plaudits of the should do? That day, that hoped-for happy day when the plaudits of the lady does, every day. Then the head lady has long trips world shall sound in her ears, and out of town—sometimes goes even to people say, "that is his mother, bless Europe to select goods. And the sales- him!" Surely that will be the proud-

men from big establishments—say in est, happiest moment a woman can New York, Boston or London—bring ever know! "The woman died poor. The manufacturers made a fortune. Now condensed her beautiful gifts of lace and feathers Her son is a man now, and her and embroideries, which she does not daughter a woman, and she herself a in the least hesitate to accept. There grandmother. The little voices prattle "Water! Pure water! Five quarts of it every day," is the manner in which Mrs. Haskell explains the transformation. "Any other individual may get just as good results by following a similar plan.
"One quart of water I drank before breakfast; a quart means three large glasses, but I could take more with enjoyment, often. My friends often is no reason why she should hesitate. around the house and warm her lonely wise. She has responsibilities resting yet—and yet, her eyes look wistfully upon her and knows that she must into the future, and the heart longs never show sign of a panic. If she for a still happier day when she shall makes the mistake of buying an over-feel once more the touch of a varnish-supply, she must not lose her head, but ed hand, and hears once more the at once set her wits to devising a way sound of a voice that is still and shall turn the surplus to account and know that it will be for always.

Just now much the head lady, individuality and collectively, has to do with the success and accumulating wealth of a big city shop even the owners thereof themselves can hardly large the choice of the school committee to consister. Of these 51 voted. Naturally The head lady has come to her place through many trials, More often than not she has dependent ones at home to choose in whose hands is to be the think of the regressibility. to think of. All of her young girthood placed the responsibility of directing to think of. All of her young girthood has been spent with consciousness of these responsibilities. Young woman for any other election. When we lishood finds her more equal to cope with them, and it has become a fixed sort of habit to have them. them, and it has become a fixed sort of habit to have them.

The head lady of the factory, as the head lady of the shop, has herself well in hand. She must combine tact and gentleness with firmness and dignity in her dealings with those whose were the supervives, to obtain the best supervives, to obtain the best substite. While there must not be austered them in worshiping their Father, but refused to join with them in worshiping their Father, but refused to join with them in worshiping their Father. White friends pleaded in their behalf the cause of Christianity and of common humanitty. At last the white

church, by formal vote, invited their colored brethren, and the first Sun-day afterwards the building was crowded. The next Sunday the at-tendance of negroes was moderate, and the third only a dozen dusky faces were seen. The pastor, meet-ing one of the officers of the colored congregation, said: "Uncle, why don't your people come to meeting with us? You know you're welcome." "Yaas, we know it now," was the slow

regret it to her latest day-that is unless she has backbone enough to put the man where he belongs and keep to any true-hearted women to feel that she has to master her husband

in order to live comfortably with him. The man who never praises his wife will find fault with everything on every possible occasion. It is the easiest thing in the world to find fault-easier than the proverbial sliding down hill. It gets to be a habit with some men, and they are hardly conscience when they are exercising it. Why cannot a man show his wife that he appreciates her efforts to please him? Why cannot he praise the pudding of his wife as well as the cooking of her neighbor, Mrs. Jones? Why cannot he speak kindly of her mince pie, and charitably of her sponge cake? Why cannot he say that the new hat is becoming to the face of the woman who loves him? Kind words make his wife happy, decent man ought to withhold them, and he will find that the general run of affairs in his household smoother all around.

WOMANS PAGE NOT A CHANCE TO DOUBT THIS

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of laces instead of three. The newest fancy waists are so befrilled, and the trimmings are put on with such a lavish hand, that the outline of the figure is much more veiled and ob scure. Deep bertha arrangements are very modish, especially for evening toilets, and some of the latest waists have the deep bust frill, even when the neck is made high with a transparent yoke of some description.

The pouched front is less assertive, but still remains, and, although the tight back is imperative, yet in soft blouses This Outfle as shown here would cost \$2.50 in any Sporting Goods House. and \$25.00 Cash



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