

Women's Doings.

WHEN A MAN REALLY LOVES.

WE needs must love the highest where we see it, and our belief is that there is no man, no matter how degraded, but has some worship to bring a really good woman when he recognizes her. But women, as a rule, do not seem to be alive to this desire. When a woman has won a man's true affection, he is ready and willing to idealize her and place her on a pedestal. He likes to think of her as some one better than himself, some one to whom he can pour out all his noblest aspirations.

All of us have our serious moments and an inner life which we do not show to the world, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. But who cares to "wear his heart on his sleeve for daws to peck at?"

The modern woman seems bent on disillusionizing man. They would worship, but she will not let them. She does her best—or her worst—to dissipate the halo of romance with which he would surround her.

How can one worship the modern girl? She treats lightly all the old ideals. She talks lightly of love, marriage and religion. She thinks it clever to make all kinds of risky little speeches and startling allusions.

To Walk Gracefully.

It is a rare thing to see a woman walk well, and the fault lies with the failure to teach her how. A girl is taught to dance, to ride and to swim, but since walking is the natural means of locomotion she is allowed to perform it in her own natural way, and to be natural is, unfortunately, not always to be graceful.

A long, swinging gait, in which the arms, swinging backward and forward like pendulums, plays as important a part as the legs, or a small, mincing pace, that no one else can manage to keep in step with, is far from graceful.

To walk with the entire body in active motion or with the body motionless and the head and neck stretched forward, as though to lead the way, is equally ugly. In graceful walking there is no stiffness and but little motion.

The body is held erect, the shoulders well back, the chest expanded, the abdomen in, and one steps out firm and true, putting each foot, slightly pointed outward, not directly in front of the other, but to one side, placing the ball of the foot on the ground and allowing the weight of the body to rest thereon for a fraction of a second, then raising the body on it toward the toe before following with the other foot.

Practice this method if you would walk well. It may in reading seem complicated, but it is in reality very simple, and with a little practice one soon acquires the art.—American Queen.

Matthew Arnold's Sister Dead. Mrs. W. E. Forster, whose death occurred recently, was the sister of Matthew Arnold, and the "Dearest K," who figured so frequently in her brother's two volumes of letters. Young Forster was a Quaker, and in those days it was not permitted to marry outside the "society." Mrs. Forster used afterward to describe with much amusement how, soon after the wedding, a couple of grave elders called officially on the young couple, solemnly excommunicated William Forster, and then shook hands and stood to lunch.



MRS. FORSTER.

The Laws of Friendship.

Serious friendship cannot be enjoyed except by persons of character. Those who, themselves light and frivolous, choose friends from whim or fancy, or drift into the relation from chance proximity, or who make passionate or extravagant demands, forgetting the other duties of life in a swift transport of feeling, must forever remain ignorant of the depth, the solemnity and the sacredness of which friendship is capable, says the Denver Times.

Emerson says: "Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a texture of fiber of the human heart. The laws of friendship are austere and eternal—of one web with the law of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit to such a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen."

Do Not Omit Civilities.

If, as the old saying has it, civility costs nothing, it certainly gains much, both in the way of liking and kindness; therefore, it seems a great pity that so many people dispense with it in small matters of daily life.

There are, no doubt, very few people who are actually and actively rude and uncivil, but there are, on the other hand, many who are, if we may use the term, passively impolite. They do not, that is, commit a downright rudeness, but they omit a vast number of little civilities.

Men, perhaps, grumble the most, but it is the women who really feel most the loss of little civilities, for every woman at heart loves to be thought of, looked after and treated with care and consideration.

Happiness Is a Duty.

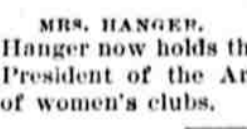
Be happy! Be happy in spite of everything! When a person is not happy, he is a failure in life. To be happy is to be normal, and the normal people

are those who come out on top in the long run. Nature and human nature detest abnormal things, and unhappy people are certainly abnormal people. It is said that nothing makes happiness like happiness, and, from observation, one sees that it is true, says the Pittsburg Press. Happiness is two things—a good habit and a spiritual state. Many women, you think, are born unhappy. Is there any one such a weak-minded creature that she cannot cultivate the good habit of being happy?

The trouble with average woman who fancies herself unhappy is only an unwholesome fancy. She caresses and nourishes unhappiness. In other words, she hugs trouble. She luxuriates in being melancholy, in looking on the wrong side of things. If she only knew how disagreeable this made her in the sight of men, she would very soon change her tactics, for it has come to be a recognized fact in modern civilization that happiness is a necessity of life.

A Club Leader.

Mrs. Frederick Hanger, of Arkansas, is not only noted in her own State for her executive abilities in the field of clubwork among women, but was also instrumental in securing the success of the national meeting of women's clubs held last year in Denver, Col. Mrs. Hanger now holds the honored office of President of the Arkansas federation of women's clubs.



MRS. HANGER.

Ill-Treatment of Boys.

"I am always made sorry when I ride in the cars, through the shopping districts particularly," says a writer, "to see the way mothers ill-treat small boys. It is quiet as disastrous as physical ill-treatment might be.

"I see poor little fellows of 7 and 8, nice little men who would be manly if they were allowed to be, pulled around in the cars, out of the cars, pushed into that seat and out of it into another as if they were so many little dummies. They usually are very neatly that, for seven or eight years of such pushing and pulling is enough to take all the spirit out of a small boy unless he has unusual vigor of character. A boy of that age ought to be beginning to look out for his mother and finding seats for her.

"Occasionally a sensible mother, who treats her boy like a human being, is to be found, and it is a pleasure to see them together. The boy who is dragged around during the early part of his life is apt to come to himself after a time if he is not entirely ruined, and then he goes to an opposite extreme, is rude and self-asserting while he is trying to establish an equilibrium, and the mother can't imagine what the trouble."—New York Times.

Athletic Maid, Adieu!

There is a tremor of uncertainty and fear among the ranks of the athletic and shirt-waist maidens.

It is softly whispered among those who think they know that the knell of the reform skirt and linen collar has been rung and that the girl of girls will in the near future be the dainty, be-furred, frou-frou girl of the early '90s, says the New York Herald.

Women may deny the soft impeachment that they dress to please the men, but as this weakness has been a failing with the gentler sex for many years, it will take a great many more for the strong-minded women to mold their weaker sisters to an utter indifference to the good opinion of some favored man.

"After all is said and done," remarked a wise woman, "man is really the arbiter of woman's dress."

Miss Hay a Novelist.

Another writer from the ranks of society will soon have book readers talking. Miss Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, is at present engaged in writing a novel that will deal with the social life of Washington.

Her book, friends say, is likely to cause something of a stir in the fashionable and diplomatic world, as a number of the characters will be easily recognized as persons in public life. Miss Hay made her debut in society a year ago. She is a handsome young woman of many talents.



MISS HAY.

Short Fashions.

Side or knife plaiting is back again. Fine suede is the proper thing for dress wear.

Strapping is no longer necessarily on the straight.

Evening hoods are to be a big feature this winter.

The pocket lurks in almost every garment save the skirt.

Roots are beautifully "medium," though they lean to heaviness.

You must have a buckle on your bonnet, not to mention your hat. Otherwise no one will care enough to ask you where you got it.

Don't choose a one-piece skirt for a girl. It will sag, and a short dress that sags is simply horrible. If she's too old to have it on the straight, make it with three or more gores.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Always ask for the famous General Arthur cigar. Esberg-Gunst Cigar Co., general agents, Portland, Or.

F. F. Thompson, dealer in tobacco, cigars, fruit, candies and nuts. 250 B street.

Watts & Matthien, druggists, 277 Russell st., Hill block, Portland, Or.

Kahn Bros., dealers in hides, furs and wool. 191 Front street, Portland, Or.

G. Danielson, watchmaker, jeweler and diamond-setter, 140 Sixth street, Portland, Or. All work guaranteed.

N. E. Rowan, 181 1/2 Madison street, dealer in cigars, tobacco, fruits, candies, pop, ice cream and ginger ale.

Lake Charles House, 89 North Fifth street, Portland. Choicest brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

Everybody smokes the celebrated Monogram and Pandora cigars. They have no equal.

Marine drug store, C. A. Watson, proprietor, 81 North Third street, Portland, Oregon.

The Popular, 125 First street, bet. Washington and Alder, Portland, Or., John Ecklund, proprietor. Tel. Oregon red 934, Columbia 568.

The Front Street Stove Hospital, 293-295 Front street. All kinds of steel ranges and air-tight stoves made to order. Stoves sold and exchanged; castings for all kinds of stoves; roofing a specialty. N. Newman, proprietor.

Jno. P. Sharkey, manufacturer of harness, collars, saddles and strap work; importer of saddlery, hardware, whips, pads, etc. 55 Union ave., Portland, Or.

Enterprise Pickling Works—Catsup, pickles, vinegar, sauces, cider, mustards, chow chow, etc. T. S. Finnegan, proprietor, East Alder street and Union avenue, Portland, Or. Telephone, white No. 4.

Sterling and Yale bicycles, chair and chainless, \$35 to \$75; cash or installment. '99 wheels for rent. Denton & Co., 130 Sixth street.

Heckinger & Co., dealers in new and second-hand goods, furniture, stoves, tinware, hardware, glassware and crockery. Bought sold and exchanged. 80 and 82 Union avenue, East Side, Portland, Or.

Ernest Geisler, manufacturer and dealer in high-grade Havana cigars and tobacco. Salesroom and factory: 169 1/2 North Sixth street, opposite Union depot, Portland, Or. Box trade a specialty.

The Western Oyster House, Sam Mackin, proprietor. Oysters and crawfish, wholesale and retail. By the gallon, \$2; by the pint, 25 cents. 252 1/2 Washington street, between Second and Third. Telephone brown 434.

C. A. Alvord, photographer. Studio, 185 1/2 Morrison street, west end of bridge, Portland, Or. Our prices: Cabinet, carbon finish, \$1 and \$2 per dozen; smaller sizes, 6 for 25 cents. All work first-class.

When you build see Lewis & Lewis, contractors and builders. Oregon Telephone 1,005 Green. Special attention paid to jobbing and repairing stairs and stairbuilding. 307 Madison street, between Fifth and Sixth, Portland, Or.

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E. H. Moorehouse & Company, (Inc.) 1598 wall paper; paints, oils, varnishes, and room moldings. 805 Alder street, between Fifth and Sixth, Portland, Or.

Ann Arbor Home Bakery, M. Shields, proprietor, 847 Morrison street, Portland, and 493 Union avenue, cor. Sacramento, Albina. Home-made bread, cakes and pies. Baked beans and Boston Brown Bread every Saturday. Telephone Red 1842; Telephone Rod 841.

Ring up Dr. Darling, 264 1/2 Morrison street, cor. Third and Morrison, over McAllen & McDonnell's. Office hours, 10:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 p. m. At residence, E. 84th and Belmont streets, morning and evenings. Residence 'phones, Oregon, blue 876; Columbia, 5137; office 'phone, Columbia 14.

The Acorn, John Grimm, proprietor. Fine wines, liquors and cigars. Weinhard's beer on draught. Private family rooms. All kinds of sandwiches. Phone, red 1882. Corner Sixth and Ankeny streets, Portland, Or.

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The finest place in the city to obtain first quality cigars, tobacco and smokers' articles is that of Rosenthal & Budd, at 287 and 287 1/2 Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth. Give those genial dealers a call when you wish anything in their line. Telephone Main 75.

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Smyth & Howard, general contractors. Roads, bridges, trestles, municipal improvements, etc., Portland, Or.

Diamond Vitrified Brick Company, (Incorporated). Paving brick a specialty. 613 Chamber of Commerce.

Bohemian Bottling Works, sole bottlers of Schlitz Milwaukee Beer. Phone Grant 321. 351 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Wire Fence Works—Wire fence, iron fence, office railing, window guards, etc. Portland Wire & Iron Works, 334 Alder. Phone, 1961 black.

Portland Transfer Saloon—Chas. O. Siglin, proprietor. Choice wines, liquors and cigars. 321 Glisan, corner Sixth, Portland, Or.

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Go to the Mobile Oyster Parlors, 182 Third street, corner Yamhill, for crawfish, oysters or t. males. Telephone Oregon black 2054. D. C. Gossnell, proprietor.

Economy Shoe Shop, 192 3d; men's half soles, sewed, \$1; nailed, 70c; 2ds, 50c; 3ds, 35c. Ladies', sewed, 75c; nailed, 50c; 2ds, 35c. Best stock and work. A. M. Hollabough, prop.

Burnside Street Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, D. M. Bingham & Son, proprietors. First-class rigs; reasonable prices; horses bought and sold. Special accommodations for farmers' patronage. Oregon 'phone black 991. Corner Fourth and Burnside streets, Portland, Or.

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