



PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

A MAN would infinitely prefer to be disappointed in his wife's intellect than in her personal appearance if he has to be disillusioned on either one point or the other after marriage, and yet how many women take chances with their marital happiness by drifting into slovenly or careless ways, which are sure to disgust a man, no matter how much in love he may be.

Do we not all of us know some such instance in our own circle of acquaintances where a pretty, attractive girl has degenerated into an unattractive, untidy woman within a few short years of the time when she stood at the altar radiant in the freshness of her youthful beauty, the delight of her husband's eye and the joy of his heart? The first step downward generally takes the form of curl papers. Ah, how many divorces can be traced directly to the baleful influence of those unsightly knobs to which a woman so soon endeavors to accustom her husband, but which, if she only knew, are the thin edge of the wedge that opens the gap between them.

Then she acquires the wrapper habit and thinks nothing of wearing the same nondescript and unbecoming garment from morning until night. Little by little she neglects to take her hair out of papers, reserving this process for specially important occasions, until her husband hardly recognizes her in her holiday hair minus the disgusting paper wads that have produced the waves and curls, which he, poor, deluded mortal, once thought were natural. Her foot-wear resolves itself into chronic slippers, as a rule badly run down at the heel, and before she is aware of the fact herself has become absolutely unsightly rather than the attractive woman a little care would make her.

Do not think that men fail to appreciate all the little personal graces of the toilet as much after marriage as before it. The money that is expended on delicate sachet powder, pretty shoes and dainty stockings, a fetching little house costume or for the services of manureur or hairdresser may be condemned as awful extravagances, but they are condoned much more quickly than the neglect of personal appearance that may save expenditure of both time and money, but which wastes that best possession of a married woman—the sincere admiration of her own husband.—Philadelphia Times.

Woman Dentist.

Miss Friede Mertens, of Holland, is a successful dentist, and finds her native home in The Hague an excellent place for practical experience in this comparatively new occupation for women. Miss Mertens has all the women of the court as patients, and she is kept busy every hour of the day. Her father being a believer in the edu-



MISS FRIEDE MERTENS.

cation of women, Miss Mertens and her sisters were sent to a boys' school in Nijmegen, where they were the only girls. The dentist has practiced six years, beginning at the age of 21. Miss Mertens speaks four languages fluently, and is devoted to her profession, which she finds not only profitable but intensely interesting.

Man's Moods.

What a man likes most about a girl is his arm.—New York Press.  
No man who thinks enough about it will get married before he has thought too much about it to want to.—New York Press.

Nothing makes a man feel prouder than to be on time once, when he is naturally in the habit of being late.—Washington Democrat.

"Does your husband always swear at his collar button when it goes wrong?" "No; sometimes he prefers to swear at me."—Detroit Free Press.

A New Millinery Veil.

A new veil has been invented as a protection for the hat against the dust, which is almost more detrimental than the sun, and cannot be warded off in the same way. It is made of double width tulle. That portion which serves to cover the face is studded with spots, while the other half, intended to envelop the entire hat, but to hide it as little as possible, is plain. The arrangement of these veils is not an easy matter, and requires the addition of several long pins.

To Clean Silver Ornaments.

Now that silver ornaments are so fashionable and many ladies have a

silver table in the drawing-room, it is sometimes a difficult matter to keep these objects d'art in condition. Of course, the best plan is to keep them in an ornamental case, but many prefer to have them arranged on a table. When silver is badly tarnished it can be brightened by dipping the articles in a strong solution of ammonia and hot water and rubbing with a soft rag dipped in undiluted ammonia. Any kind of plate in daily use may be cleansed by immersion in strong borax and water for three or four hours. The water should be boiling when the borax and silver are put in. When dry rub with a little dry powder and finally polish with a leather.

Goes to the Boer War.

Miss M. E. Hibbard, principal of the Detroit Grace Hospital training school from 1880 to 1897, is one of the party of five trained nurses and three surgeons which recently sailed for London from New York, on their way to South Africa. Miss Hibbard was in the United States army service in the summer of 1898, acting as chief nurse in several divisions and general hospitals, and later being detailed for duty in the surgeon-general's office in Washington. She was chairman of the Order of Spanish-American war nurses and a member of the Michigan association of superintendents of training schools.

Pin Money for Girls.

A girl can scarcely be too young to have some idea of the value of money, and a weekly allowance will teach her the pleasure of providing little gifts and knickknacks out of her own pocket.

At the age of 15 or 16 every girl should have an allowance, out of which she should buy her own gloves, stationery and ribbons.

This will teach her the use her pocket money can be put to.

As she gets older her allowance should include money for her entire wardrobe.

Such an allowance should be probationary, and should depend upon the girl's judgment and care in the choosing of her clothes during the period when the first allowance is spent.

She must learn to keep an account of every penny she spends. This will teach her many things in the handling of money, and she will profit by her mistakes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ohio Girl's Success.

Miss Blanche K. Felter, who was born and reared in Carthage, Ohio, is now filling the very responsible office of superintendent of the operating room in the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal, Canada. Miss Felter took her training under Miss Murray, who until a few years ago had a training school and private hospital on Mount Auburn, in Cincinnati. MISS FELTER. That lady was afterwards made director general of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and, during her administration, has recommended the appointment of a number of American girls to various wards and departments. Of these, Miss Felter has received the highest distinction. Recently she assisted at an operation which was performed in the presence of a thousand eminent surgeons and students.

Of Interest to Women.

Jettied laces are in favor.  
Rhinestone butterflies are worn.  
White is the popular color in Paris.  
Gem-studded glove buttons are the fad.

There are 140,000 hairs on the head of the average woman.  
A Vienna scientist says melancholy women seldom have blue eyes.

"Don't worry" is the popular text of women essayists nowadays.

Woman's Life, an English weekly, says a Cupid's bow mouth denotes lack of intellectuality.

Chamois gloves can be cleaned with any good white soap. Put gloves on the hand and wash them slowly.

Women have been granted permission to ride on trolley cars in Corea, which is considered a great privilege.

Miss Belle Fallon, of Flushing, L. I., took her father's place as a cab driver during his illness, lasting several weeks.

The National Congress of Mothers has appointed Mrs. S. C. Eastburn, of Philadelphia, as State organizer in Pennsylvania.

At the opening of an outfitting store in New York, owned by Mrs. Southgate Crosby and Mrs. J. Rushmore Wood, tea was served.

The Town of Lewis, England, has a woman grave digger, who has attended to all the work in the cemetery for twenty-five years.

Miss Dorothy Bowman, of California, who climbed Mount Popocatepetl recently, is the first white woman to perform the feat successfully.

Queen Wilhelmina retires before 11 usually, and rises early to take a brisk walk out of doors, making an elaborate toilet for the day after her return.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are raising funds to aid Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, who is in straitened circumstances at Charlotte, N. C.



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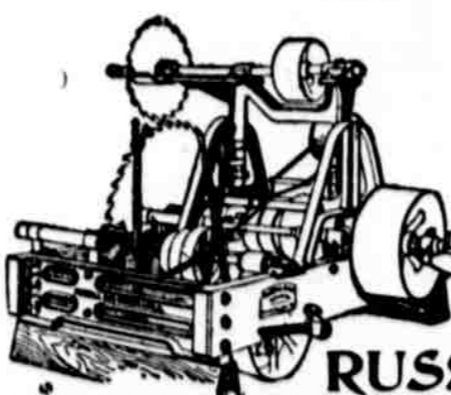
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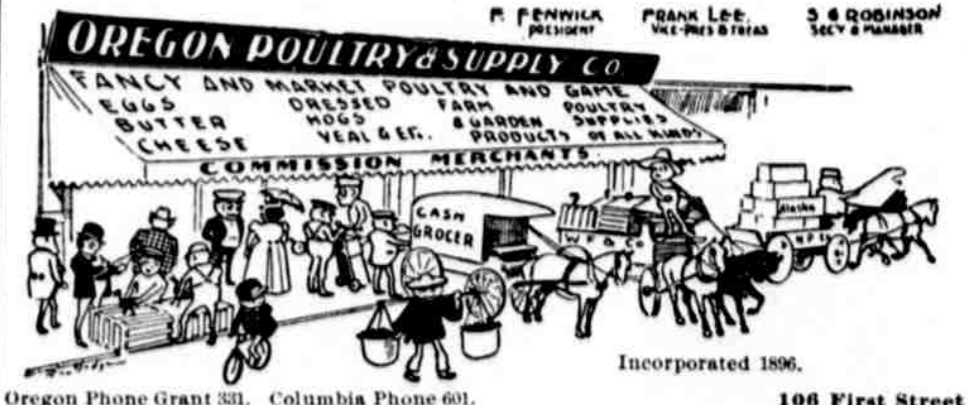
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