

IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

At the Golf Club.

Among other outdoor sports coming for full attention during these glorious spring days of London, is golf, and the Waverly club daily presents a scene of activity as members come and go for practice games. Many of the women are spending considerable time on the links in preparation for the spring tournament.

Walking Club Luncheon.

Mrs. John K. Kollock has invited the members of the Walking Club to enjoy luncheon with her Friday at her new Portland Heights home, 825 Council Crest drive.

Miss Leadbetter Home.

Miss Georgina Leadbetter has returned from Europe, where she was in school, and has joined her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, at Santa Barbara, where they have their beautiful winter home. Mr. Leadbetter has had his polo ponies at Corvado for the polo tournament and it was hoped that Miss Leadbetter would be one of the contestants in the polo just won by Miss Eleanor Sears.

Cards Out.

Miss Lella Outhers has sent out cards for a tea to be given Wednesday, March 20, in honor of Miss Clara Howell.

Psychology Club to Meet.

Mrs. Francis L. McKenna will entertain the Portland Psychology Club Saturday, March 16, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, at her Portland Heights home, 860 Elizabeth street. (Take "Patton Road Only" car.) The theme of the afternoon will be, "The Greatest Need of Women." Among those who will speak on the subject are Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, "The Relation of Women to Man," Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, "Woman Suffrage," Mrs. A. D. Charl-

ton, "Need of Harmony," Mrs. Alton Walster, "Health," Mrs. A. Gishbach, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. E. R. Miller.

Singing in New York.

Mrs. Mar Dearborn Schwab, who went east some time ago, is singing in the church choir of the Savage production of "Everywoman," at the Herald Square theatre.

Married in Albany.

Miss Pauline Davis of Albany, and Joseph R. Turk of Portland, were the first to be married in the St. Francis hotel in Albany. The ceremony was solemnized last Thursday at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. F. H. Gesselbracht. Mr. Turk is in the O. W. R. & N. offices in Portland.

Mrs. John L. Hand of Baker, is in town and a guest at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boschke, their daughter Elizabeth, and son George, were recent week end visitors in Marshall, Wash., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Standifer (Miss Marguerite Boschke).

A. Fitchner, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, was able to return to his home yesterday.

Mrs. A. McCulman left Saturday on the Shasta Limited for Coronado Beach, where she will join Mrs. Carl R. Gray for a month's sojourn.

Mrs. E. H. Bollinger spent the first of last week in Astoria with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ekstrom.

Miss Nettie Van Zante was the guest of Mrs. Harry Pinkerton in Pendleton last week, en route to her home in Portland from the east.

Washington Society Startled by Bejeweled Slippers



Sketch in the upper left hand corner shows new fad started by New York women, by wearing expensive feathers in their slippers. Arrow points to the feathers. On the right is a photo of one of Mrs. Anthony's diamond studded slippers. Below is Mrs. C. H. Anthony.

Little Troubles

Life May Be Made Miserable by Magnifying Trifles—A Common Fault.

Written for The Journal by Graham Hood.

WE may enjoy life, or we may make ourselves miserable—as we choose. Joy and misery are terms that are not clearly understood by everybody. We are apt to look at them as fixed conditions. We feel that we have the right to be unhappy because certain unpleasant things have happened, or that we may feel happy because circumstances are favorable to us, when, as a matter of fact, happiness and unhappiness are not extraneous conditions, determined by exterior causes. The ability to be happy comes from within, and happiness is governed by our mental attitude to a far greater degree than by outside conditions.

The character of the life we live is largely determined by the way in which we view it. If you study nature through a blue glass window pane you get a very false impression of its aspects. Everything is blue—varying somewhat in shade, but not in color. The snow—though common sense tells you that it is white—seems blue; the grass looks blue; even the men and women walking about under the trees are the same color as the foliage—all blue.

The same law operates when we look at the world without through the eyes of the mind. In this case, it is the mental attitude that tinges everything to harmonize with the dominant mode of thought. Are we disposed to look at the dark side of things—then, it is the dark side that will always present itself to us. Are we inclined to view things cheerfully and hopefully—then it is the bright side that will invariably catch the eye.

Such being the case, it is easy to see why those who take things to heart most seriously should find it so difficult to discover anything but trouble in the world. They are forever anticipating trouble—forever looking for it. Instead of washing the windows of the view of the world, they are constantly cleaning the lenses of their eyes. They are not looking at the world as it is, but as they see it through the lens of their own minds.

So when Danny Meadow Mouse sent for him and whispered in his ear, "Creedy the Fly-catcher has been and winked knowingly," "I certainly will be there," Danny Meadow Mouse; I certainly will be there," said he.

So Creedy the Fly-catcher hid in a tree close by the big tussock of grass behind which Peter Rabbit had planned to place Mr. Blacksnake's old suit so as to scare Danny Meadow Mouse. His eyes sparkled when he saw what a fine, big suit it was. "My, but this will save me a lot of trouble," said he to himself. "It's the finest old suit I've ever seen."

The minute Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck turned their backs down dropped Creedy the Fly-catcher, picked up Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes, and, taking them with him, once more hid in the tree. Presently back came Peter Rabbit with Danny Meadow Mouse. Just before they reached the big tussock Peter Rabbit pretended to have to stop to tie a shoe, while Danny Meadow Mouse went on alone around the big tussock.

Notice to the Public

On and after March 18 we will reduce our prices 30 per cent. The sum we have been paying for goods, which is the standard paid by practically all Dry Goods—our business has grown to such an extent that we do not need them. Instead of paying big dividends we have decided to let our customers share the profits.

Remember, we are not cutting down on our high standard of quality, as we will be receiving the same amount we have formerly. We are merely cutting out a system that has become obsolete. We are now

The Only One Price Cleaning and Dye Works in Portland

Men's Suits, Chemically or Steam Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.25
Overcoats Chemically or Steam Cleaned and Pressed	1.50
Men's Suits Dyed and Pressed	2.50
Overcoats Dyed and Pressed	2.50
Ladies' Suits, Chemically or Steam Cleaned and Pressed	1.50
Ladies' Suits Chemically or Steam Cleaned and Pressed	.75
Ladies' Suits Dyed and Pressed	2.50

All household goods, such as curtains, etc., proportionately priced. To our patrons our work needs no recommendation, but to our new friends we wish to say that our competitors (?) are continually trying to attain the High Standard of work we have set in Portland since the opening of our great plant here about two years ago. Use your phone and save collectors' big commissions.

WE DYE AND DELIVER

GREATER PORTLAND STEAM DYE WORKS

Home, B-2442; —16 Sellwood 1895 The Best Equipped Plant in Oregon

LITTLE STORIES FOR BED TIME

What Became of Mr. Blacksnake's Old Clothes?

Written for The Journal by Thornton Burgess.

WHEN Danny Meadow Mouse first heard from a Merry Little Breeze that Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck were planning to play a joke on him and scare him into fits with a suit of Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes, he tried very hard to think of some way to turn the joke on the jokers. Then he remembered Creedy the Fly-catcher, and sent for him.

Now Creedy the Fly-catcher is a handsome fellow. In fact, he is quite



the gentleman, and does not look at all like one who would be interested in any one's old clothes. But he is. He is never satisfied until he has filed the hollow in the old apple tree, which is his home, with the old clothes of Mr. Blacksnake.

So when Danny Meadow Mouse sent for him and whispered in his ear, "Creedy the Fly-catcher has been and winked knowingly," "I certainly will be there," Danny Meadow Mouse; I certainly will be there," said he.

So Creedy the Fly-catcher hid in a tree close by the big tussock of grass behind which Peter Rabbit had planned to place Mr. Blacksnake's old suit so as to scare Danny Meadow Mouse. His eyes sparkled when he saw what a fine, big suit it was. "My, but this will save me a lot of trouble," said he to himself. "It's the finest old suit I've ever seen."

The minute Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck turned their backs down dropped Creedy the Fly-catcher, picked up Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes, and, taking them with him, once more hid in the tree. Presently back came Peter Rabbit with Danny Meadow Mouse. Just before they reached the big tussock Peter Rabbit pretended to have to stop to tie a shoe, while Danny Meadow Mouse went on alone around the big tussock.

Creedy the Fly-catcher nearly dropped his prize. It tickled him so to see Peter Rabbit on one side of the big tussock, laughing fit to kill himself at the scare he thought Danny Meadow Mouse would get when he first saw Mr. Blacksnake's old suit, and on the other side of the big tussock Danny Meadow Mouse laughing fit to kill himself over the surprise. Peter Rabbit would get when he found that Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes had disappeared.

Pretty soon Peter Rabbit stopped laughing and peeped around the big tussock. There sat Danny Meadow Mouse laughing fit to kill himself, but not a trace of the old suit which was to have given him such a scare. Peter could believe his own eyes. For he had left it there not three minutes before. Of course, it wouldn't do to say anything about it. So he hurried round the big tussock as if he were merely trying to catch up.

"What are you laughing at, Danny

Meadow Mouse?" asked Peter Rabbit.

"I was thinking what a joke it would be if we could only find an old suit of Mr. Blacksnake's and fool old Mr. Toad into thinking that it was Mr. Blacksnake himself," replied Danny Meadow Mouse. "What are you looking for, Peter Rabbit? Have you lost something?"

"No," said Peter Rabbit. "I thought I heard footsteps, and I was looking to see if it could be Roddy Fox creeping through the grass."

Danny Meadow Mouse stopped laughing. "Excuse me, Peter Rabbit," said he hurriedly. "I've just remembered an important engagement." And off he started for home as fast as he could go. And to this day Peter Rabbit doesn't know what became of Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes.

What Others Say

From a Happy Wife.

Dear Miss More: I have been a wife for nearly eight years. We are still young. My husband is nearly 27 and I am 26. I am of a family of nine children and left school at 14. He came from a home of many comforts and I love.

My husband was learning his trade and earned but \$40 a month when we married. We lived on that for a little while, but I soon learned dressmaking. We moved a little and enjoyed ourselves for three years. My husband was now earning \$75 a month.

In 1903 a boy came to us and in 1910 a little girl.

Our salary is \$100 now and we are buying a \$3000 home.

My husband travels and has grown to be such a fine man that I fall in love with him every time he comes home. He comes in contact with men and women when he is away. He is lively and good looking, but I trust him fully. Jealousy is as fatal as poison in a home.

We have never had a serious quarrel, but it took a few small ones to teach us that quarrels never grow smaller. I don't nag. If anything goes wrong we talk it over together, and not to other people. I don't cry to carry my point.

My husband and I belong to different churches. We allow free thought and action to both so long as it causes no sorrow or trouble to the other. We have but one purse and we keep account of every cent we spend. A home should be the most pleasant place on earth to a husband, one that will bring him back should he stray.

I am ambitious, but not so much so as to make my life partner feel that he is not doing his best. I help him over the rough spots with a smile and not tears.

If love is kept burning and envy, discontent and selfishness are barred from our lives, happiness is easily found. A WIFE AND MOTHER.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting on.

"All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with the sharps and flats."

Dolly—But I don't want to wash my face, grandma.

Grandma—But you must, dear. When I was a little girl I always washed my face.

Dolly—Yes; and just look at me now!

"Mamma," said Little Dorothy upon her return from Sunday school, "I learned a verse this morning."

"What is it, dear?" asked her mother.

"The Lord is my shepherd. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures and roll over."

He Talks Too Much.

(United Press Telegram.)

Los Angeles, March 12.—"No woman could live with you," declared Judge Monroe to J. C. Kratt, who chattered 10 minutes on the witness stand in his

What Suit to Play for, at No Trumps.

AT A NO TRUMP declaration the dealer will often have to choose which of two suits he shall play for and upon the proper selection may depend the result of the game. Here is an example. The dealer has nothing on the score has passed the cards with these cards: Ace and two small hearts; three small clubs; queen, 10 and three small diamonds and king, once guarded in spades. Dummy says, "no trumps." A heart is opened and dummy lays down the following cards: Hearts, queen, once guarded; clubs, ace with three small cards; diamonds, ace, king and one small card; spades, ace, queen and two small cards. It is to be presumed when the dealer has a low heart (the seven) that he must hold the king of that suit and as dummy has a once guarded queen the only chance of making that card is to play it at second hand. The dealer is in a perfect position to do this as he can still stop the hearts later with the ace which he holds. If he does not play the queen on the first trick that card will be picked up on the second round with the adverse king. Now the dealer is put to the test in selecting what suit he shall play for. He cannot go on with the hearts and after he gives up the ace of clubs there will be nothing further in that suit for him so he must make his choice between the diamonds and the spades. He has at spades between the two hands and that suit is good for three sure tricks but he also has eight diamonds, three with dummy and five in his own hand. As there are but five adverse diamonds the chances are that he will find himself at the end of three rounds with established diamonds, so there is no question but that that is the suit he should play for. Properly played this hand should win the game as there are two tricks in hearts, one in clubs, five in diamonds and three in spades, eleven in all.

Whenever one suit has the greater number of cards the choice of what to play for is comparatively easy. Sometimes, however, the number of cards are equal and then other considerations will give the selection. Here is such an example. No trumps are declared by the dealer with this hand: Hearts, ace and two small cards; clubs, king, queen; diamonds, ace, queen, jack and deuce; spades, queen, three small cards. The six of spades is led and dummy lays down: no hearts, jack, 10 and four small clubs; 10, 9 and two small diamonds; and jack, 10 and one small spade. Here comes a question of second hand. The dealer passes the spade trick up to his own queen, it will not put him in a good position, even if his queen should win the trick, for the adverse ace and king will easily pick up the jack and 10 of dummy. If, on the contrary, the 10 is played from dummy and that card wins the trick the suit will most certainly be stopped, as the queen will still have the two necessary guards in the dealer's hand. If, on the other hand, the first spade trick with dummy's 10 he cannot, of course, continue that suit. He has two suits of eight cards each, clubs and diamonds, and must consider which of these will work out the greatest number of tricks for him. He can take one trick in diamonds at once, but will then be stopped by the adverse king, while if he leads the jack of clubs up to his own king, queen, he will force out the ace of clubs at once, which with his ace of diamonds, queen of spades and ace of hearts has plenty of cards, trick winners in his own hand, and can make a card of re-entry in dummy by using the 10 of diamonds for that purpose. After the ace of diamonds has been gotten out of the way and the dealer regains the lead he has only to retain the deuce of diamonds, thus creating a card of reentry with the 10 of diamonds in dummy's hand, provided he has had the foresight to keep the deuce of diamonds in his own hand so as not to take the lead away from dummy. If this is done, five club tricks will be taken. A great many players in such a position, thinking that the deuce of diamonds is a worthless card, will get rid of it early in the game. As a matter of fact, upon the

re-claiming of the deuce of diamonds by the leader and upon his leading that card toward the dummy at the right moment, the whole outcome of the game depends. Of what use is to establish the club in dummy's hand unless they are to be brought in, and how on earth can this be accomplished with a hand devoid of any reentry card unless the leader has the foresight to create a coming-in card in dummy's hand before it is too late to do so? By proper management three odd tricks may be taken and the game won.

Two Interesting Plays.

Here is another deal in which the number and the distribution are both equal. The dealer has declared no trumps in his own hand from the following cards: Three small hearts, king, queen and three small clubs; ace and one small diamond and ace, 10 and one small spade. The eldest hand leads a small spade and dummy lays down these cards: queen, jack, 10 and two small hearts; jack and two small clubs; queen and two small diamonds and a once guarded queen of spades. The eldest hand leads a small spade. A great many players here would put up the queen from dummy, which would be a signal error when the dealer himself holds the ace and ten. Suppose you play the small card from the dummy and the third hand plays the jack of spades, forcing you to lead the ace, you are then in the lead and need only leave the spades alone to be certain to take another trick in that suit against any measures of defense used by the adversaries. You must keep the ace of diamonds as a card of re-entry and should make your choice of a suit to play for between the hearts and the clubs. As you will have to lose two tricks before you can bring in your queen, jack, 10 of hearts and also as you are without a sure card of re-entry in the dummy hand and have not the material to make such a card, it would be better to play for the clubs. If you start the hearts you will give the enemy a good chance to clear the spades and as you need but one trick before getting the clubs established, that is the preferable suit to play for. It is always better to play for the suit which is the most readily established.

Here is another interesting position at no trumps: The dealer has declared no trumps, holding: hearts, king, twice guarded; clubs, queen, once guarded; diamonds, ace, king, jack and two small cards; ace, jack and one small spade. The eldest hand opens with the eight of hearts and dummy shows the queen and one small heart, a doubly guarded queen of clubs, three small diamonds, a king, jack and 10 of spades. This is an instance where the queen should be played second hand. A great advantage that the dealer has in that his own hand is concealed and he should make every possible benefit from this fact. Unusually, the queen is played second hand, any small card can force the king, and the adverse ace will pick up dummy's queen on the second round without any difficulty. If the lead of the 8 of hearts was made according to this you can read that the dealer has three cards higher than the eight out against the eldest hand and as you have the king and dummy the queen, the ace of hearts must lie with the opening hand. If the leader was without the ace and held the jack, 10, 9, he must have led the jack. So it can be taken for granted that the dummy's queen of hearts will hold the first trick. Now the leader can choose between the diamonds and the spades and an unthinking dealer might consider both of equal value. No so, indeed, for the opponents are aware that you are long in spades, for they can see them on the table, while they know nothing of your diamonds. Unaware of the suit in which you are strong, they will no doubt make an effort to keep the hearts and clubs and in doing so will be obliged to unguard their diamonds, permitting you to make them all good in the end. From this hand you should lead a small spade from dummy and finesse the jack. If this loses, your king is safely guarded and when you regain the entry you can run off all of the spades before touching the diamond suit.

as to make my life partner feel that he is not doing his best. I help him over the rough spots with a smile and not tears.

If love is kept burning and envy, discontent and selfishness are barred from our lives, happiness is easily found. A WIFE AND MOTHER.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting on.

"All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with the sharps and flats."

Dolly—But I don't want to wash my face, grandma.

Grandma—But you must, dear. When I was a little girl I always washed my face.

Dolly—Yes; and just look at me now!

"Mamma," said Little Dorothy upon her return from Sunday school, "I learned a verse this morning."

"What is it, dear?" asked her mother.

"The Lord is my shepherd. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures and roll over."

He Talks Too Much.

(United Press Telegram.)

Los Angeles, March 12.—"No woman could live with you," declared Judge Monroe to J. C. Kratt, who chattered 10 minutes on the witness stand in his

as to make my life partner feel that he is not doing his best. I help him over the rough spots with a smile and not tears.

If love is kept burning and envy, discontent and selfishness are barred from our lives, happiness is easily found. A WIFE AND MOTHER.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting on.

"All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with the sharps and flats."

Dolly—But I don't want to wash my face, grandma.

Grandma—But you must, dear. When I was a little girl I always washed my face.

Dolly—Yes; and just look at me now!

"Mamma," said Little Dorothy upon her return from Sunday school, "I learned a verse this morning."

"What is it, dear?" asked her mother.

"The Lord is my shepherd. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures and roll over."

He Talks Too Much.

(United Press Telegram.)

Los Angeles, March 12.—"No woman could live with you," declared Judge Monroe to J. C. Kratt, who chattered 10 minutes on the witness stand in his

No Waiting

Washington's Coffee

Made in the Cup

Absolutely pure coffee. Dissolves instantly in hot water. Coffee uncertainties disappear. Any one can make it. Delicious flavor. Always uniform.

For Sale at all Grocers

G. WASHINGTON COFFEE SALES CO.

79 Wall Street, New York.

Anybody

Can take good pictures with a Kodak. Realize fully the pleasure of your trip by picturing, from your own viewpoint, not merely the places that interest you, but also the companions who help to make your trips enjoyable. No better time than now to begin Kodaking. Clear atmosphere and abundance of sunshine are most helpful to beginners. The Kodak for you is to be found in our Kodak Dept. We'll gladly assist you in getting started — in advising you as to how to obtain the best results in picture taking.

The Owl Drug Co.

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Eighteen Stores in the Pacific Coast

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

KODAK KODAK KODAK KODAK

Player-Piano

\$395

Do not make a mistake and think that because this Player-Piano is reasonably priced it is not all that it should be.

It has, in fact, all of the BEST FEATURES—many exclusively its own.

\$395

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

REED-RENTZ

Four Blocks North of Washington at

SIXTH AND BURNSIDE