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from the borrower at the end of three or five years.  
"The third point in favor of the farm mortgage is closely connected with that just mentioned, and is the greater control which the investor has over his investment. Provision is usually made in the mortgage for an indefinite extension from year to year, at the expiration of the first term named in the instrument. When this provision is included, if the investor wishes the return of his principal at the end of the term he can have it, and if he wishes a longer term investment he usually allows the time to run from year to year, since a good farmer can make more than 6 per cent. by investing money in buildings and improvements and in land. At the end of any year, however, the mortgage can be called up and the investor can get his money."

## VOTES FOR WOMEN

The returns from elections show that an increasing number of voters exercise their right of suffrage, only at presidential elections, and upon issues of great importance, often ignoring the minor officers and measures which some times touch so closely our daily life.  
Can improvement be expected in our municipal affairs, and public service, while a large percentage of our present voters remain indifferent?  
We women are inclined to feel a little skeptical.  
If the state business was to raise and discipline armies, build jails, and establish police courts, as was once its chief occupation, we women would not be asking for the privilege of exercising the franchise, but the state is coming to use its forces more and more to deminish these evils and further the cause of education, justice, and science, and the promotion of commerce and manufacture; the healing of disease, the promoting everywhere of increased reverence for the individual soul.  
Is not every right thinking woman deeply interested in at least some of these activities, if not all? We believe so, and we also believe that it is indispensable that she should have in their management her full and equal share.  
It may be a mere coincidence (but an interesting one) that illiterary and all its attendant evils loom largest where women have least power and grows less where they vote.  
Judge Ben Lindsey says, that the sanest, the most humane, the most progressive, most scientific laws relating to the child, to be found on any statute books in the world, are to be found in Colorado, one of our "equal suffrage states."  
The returns from the polls, show an increasing tendency in the present voters toward neglecting the lesser issues in our civic and municipal management. They no doubt seem too much like woman's work, and they are right, our municipal management, is but house keeping on a large and co-operative scale.  
We women as a class, do not as yet know our political A B C's. Very little perhaps, do we know about subsidy acts, bills and tariff but it must be readily conceded that the majority of us are expert at house-keeping, and we need the ballot to regulate the sanitary conditions, and moral atmosphere in which we and our families must live.  
We know some things about the canned goods we use on our tables, but not as much as we would like to know. We would like to know for an absolute certainty, that they are pure and wholesome. Potomine poisoning is becoming such a common occurrence. We know some sanitary measures that would not be out of place if adopted by some meat shops, grocery stores and bakeries. We know what kind of milk our babies should have. We know what kind of environment we would like our children to have when out from the shelter of our homes. Oh, in some ways we know a lot, but being instinctively progressive will not be content till we know a lot more.  
One of woman's chief peculiarities, is that she refuses to stay put. She was put in the Garden of Eden once, with all the good things at her command, but enul is enul not matter where found, and her inherent spirit of progress rebelled, the consequences were, she didn't stay put.  
Once upon a time, she was thought fit for nothing but to be the servant of her lord and master, obeying unquestioningly in fear and trembling, his bidding.  
She has evolved to something better, except in a few nations of the world, which are as yet, uncivilized, and even there they say she is beginning to awake.  
Up until the middle of the last century, she was relegated to the babies and children's classes in all matters educational, and only fifty years ago it was seriously believed, that knowing the classics, would ruin her morals, philosophy her religion, and mathematics her digestive apparatus. And with a deep shame for our sex, we confess that the great majority of women voiced these same sentiments. Looking with distrust, and downright disfavor on so wild an innovation. These objections, and the objections to the political women today present some striking and instructive analogies; but thanks to a few brave and courageous souls, they didn't stay put, and consequently we are today enjoying the same educational privileges as our brothers.  
Today, the women of Oregon, politically speaking, are just where they were put when Oregon became a state. In the disenfranchised class along with the children, unaturalized foreigners, idiots and criminals. And the question today, in the minds of the progressive men and women is, will she stay put?  
It is the type of woman asking for the franchise that is making the men sit up and take notice, it is the thinking women, the best educated, most refined and most capable wives and mothers, and their cry is, give us the ballot that we may become better wives and mothers. It is meeting with success wherever tried, and any influence for good should not only be cherished, but encouraged.  
It is a movement that appeals only to the progressive, thinking woman. The fickle and frivolous, have no time or inclination for this cause which has for its sole aim and purpose the betterment of our social conditions.  
It is no compliment to the sex, that so many of its members are indifferent, far from it, their indifference is due wholly to a lack of mental exertion.  
If there was just one good capable public spirited woman in the state who wanted to cast a ballot for or against a measure affecting her home or her city, she should have the privilege of so doing, and that without any humiliation of begging it.  
Woman has gone into nearly every

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### IT HELPS OUT.

Pendleton needs a good band and should have one. There are many local occasions on which a band is necessary and there are many other occasions on which a good band comes as a very acceptable organization. Fourth of July celebrations, the Round-up and political gatherings require a band as a necessity. Summer concerts by the band come in the nature of a luxury yet a luxury Pendleton should be able to afford because of the satisfaction they afford the people. Summer band concerts help keep people satisfied with life in Pendleton and it should be worth something from a strictly business standpoint to keep the people satisfied.  
Good luck to the band.

### MONOPOLY AND MANNERS.

Note the difference in graciousness between the candidate who gets his nomination from a political boss and one who must go before a primary. Observe the improvement in manners of a street railway company with an expiring franchise. They may be waste in competition but it is usually of the sort that graciously fills the peoples baskets with the fragments.  
This is from Collier's weekly and expresses a sentiment that is shared by a large number of people despite the fact this is an age of concentration. The facts regarding the increased graciousness of candidates seeking office under the direct primary are well known. It is also very easy to detect a difference in demeanor between men who conduct a monopolized business and those who meet real competition. Monopoly works a saving it is true but the monopolizer rather than the consumer gets the saving. There is but one condition under which monopoly may be pardoned. It is when monopoly appears hand in hand with regulation that sees to it the public gets the benefits of consolidation. Monopoly brought about on a basis of inflated capitalization and without governmental supervision is just as valuable to the public as is a bunch of carrots to a mule when the carrots are held by the mule's rider a safe distance in front of the mule's nose. It arouses hope but involves no danger of overfeeding.

### FARM MORTGAGES.

Edward Sherwood Meade, a financial writer, and who has a monthly article in an eastern magazine, is evidently anxious to show affluent people of the effete east the advantages of farm mortgages over bonds as an investment. He sets forth the following as some of his reasons for favoring farm loans.  
"First, high yield. The entire central West, the part of the country in which mortgage loans are preferably made by conservative investors, is now making loans on a 6 per cent basis to the investor. The western states, as a rule, do not tax at home investments in foreign loans and this gives the investor the opportunity to realize the full interest return.  
"The second advantage of the farm loan is the early maturity. The purchaser of a bond of a railway company cannot get his money back from the company for, perhaps, thirty or maybe fifty years. His only way of recovering his principal is to sell his bond to some other investor. This always involves the risk of depreciation in the principal. The investor may have purchased his bond for 105 and when he comes to sell it it may have declined to 99 1-2, owing to a falling off in the demand for securities of that character. The bond is still perfectly good; his interest will be paid regularly, but he has sustained a loss on the capital value of his investment. The investor in a farm mortgage, however, can get his money back

### BECAUSE SHE SMILED.

Because she smiled, a rainy day  
Was made—for him—serenely fair;  
Because he chanced to pass her way,  
He ceased awhile to have a care.  
Because she smiled he ceased to fret  
About a loss he had sustained;  
Because she sweetly sighed he let  
Himself be glad and unrestrained.  
Because she smiled at him he caught  
A little glimpse of heaven that night,  
And others sitting near them thought  
His reason must have taken flight.  
—S. E. Kliser.

### THE REALM FEMINE

In baking a cake it is well to remember that a sponge cake requires a lower temperature than a cake made with butter.  
Do not destroy any net from old curtains. Cut into squares of desired and stick together, and they will make excellent wash cloths.  
Don't handle the dough any more than necessary when making biscuits, doughnuts or cookies. The more you handle it the tougher it will become.  
Odd pieces of fruit, such as one banana, an apple or an orange, are mixed with lemon gelatin to advantage.  
Tough steak should be chopped and mixed with diced potatoes and then baked. Grated cheese over this dish improves the flavor.  
A saucer of baked beans can be heated with catsup in a pan and a spoonful on toasted crackers serve nicely for the noonday luncheon.  
To wash water bottles or any vase having a long neck fill with clear hot water and tiny bits of torn paper. Shake well and rinse in clear water.  
Varnished furniture should be rubbed with silk occasionally, when a little sweet oil may be used. If rubbed on and wiped carefully it will remove all spots and preserve the brightness of the veneer.  
A wire basket, known as a salad shaker or drainer, should be used to dry greens after they have been thoroughly washed. Leaves of lettuce often hold hot water after they have been thoroughly shaken. If they are not fully dry they will not hold dressing well.  
The process of dusting may be rendered practically dustless if the dust cloths are occasionally washed in hot soda, dipped in kerosene and then dried in the open air. The duster or dry mop treated in this manner greatly improves the appearance of hard wood floors.  
To keep out weevils or any little pest from the small breakfast foods which come in pasteboard boxes, cut off a small portion of one corner on the box and force a cork into the opening made. Another decided advantage about this is that by taking out the cork the food can be poured in a small stream directly from the box to the boiling water without the use of further utensils.  
Old bread just now takes a new form in bread crumb cakes. Soak the bread in buttermilk and use flour to thicken the batter.  
Be careful never to use too much butter in cake. Use a scant amount rather than what the rule calls for, and it will save many a poor cake.  
Cold water, a teaspoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.  
A little vinegar put into water in which eggs are poached will keep them white and prevent them from spreading.

### THE CONQUEROR.

"Build me a ship so big and safe  
And strong," the master said,  
"It will not feel the flood below  
Nor tempest overhead."  
And forth the giant liner swept  
Upon her westward way,  
A moving city of the foam,  
With lights and music gay.  
But from the north a ghostly fleet,  
Mist-battered, ages old,  
Came gliding down by cliff and cape.  
The navy of the cold.  
A mighty squadron wrought and  
launched  
By elemental force,  
With nothing but the shifting tides  
To steer its silent course.  
Beneath the silver stars that watch  
The dramas of the deep  
From pole to pole forevermore,  
With eyes that never sleep,  
It met the proud Titanic, made  
To conquer wind and wave.  
And sunk her fathoms in the sea  
And sailed above her grave.  
—Minna Irving.

### IN MEXICO.

Every day is a real delight  
In the sunny land of Mexico.  
Morning begins with a running fight.  
By noon the battle is going right,  
When darkness falls it is at its height,  
Then, just like a moving picture show,  
Through the same performance next day they go!  
Mexicans fight at the drop of the hat  
In the land that's ruled by Madero.  
They fight anyway, if it comes to that;  
Each new revolution that goes to bat  
Has generals lean and generals fat,  
Generals high and generals low,  
And a rank and file of a man or so.  
The generals thunder their fierce commands  
And then to fighting the man must go.  
He attacks in brigades or in scattering bands  
With a bargain store rifle in his hands  
He kneels and fires, then, cheering, stands  
While the generals march in the sun's glow  
To dinner. That's war in Mexico.  
Chicago News.

### ULSTER.

The home rule struggle, which is expected to arouse bitter animosities, will open this week in England with the presentation of the Home Rule bill in parliament Thursday. Rudyard Kipling has fired the first gun. He is out with a slashing denunciatory poem entitled "Ulster." It follows:  
The dark eleventh hour  
Draws on and sees us sold  
To every evil power  
Oppression, wrong and greed  
We fought against of old—  
Rebellion, rapine, hate,  
Are loosened to rule our fate,  
By England's act and deed,  
The faith in which we stand,  
The laws we make and guard,  
Our honor, lives and land  
Are given for reward  
To murder done by night;  
To treason taught by day;  
To folly, sloth and spite;  
And we are thrust away.  
The next two stanzas of "Ulster" declare the home rulers to be England's foes. The poem concludes:  
We know war is prepared  
On every peaceful home;  
We know hell is declared  
For such as serve no Rome;  
The terror, threats and dread  
In market, hearth and field,  
We know when all is said  
We perish if we yield.

### SULPHUR MINED BY PUMPING.

Seven or eight years ago the imports of Sicilian sulphur amounted to more than 100,000 long tons. With the growth of the sulphur industry in Louisiana, according to the United States Geological Survey, the imports of Sicilian sulphur in the United States have become almost a negligible quantity, the pitlike imports from Italy for 1910 being but 19,794 tons. The production of sulphur in the United States for 1910 was 255,534 tons, valued at \$4,695,112, the great bulk of which came from Louisiana.  
The mining of sulphur in Louisiana is an interesting process. The sulphur deposit, situated near Lake Charles, lies about 440 feet beneath the surface and is about 100 feet thick. Beds of quicksand overlying the sulphur render the sinking of shafts impossible, and the sulphur is therefore pumped to the surface. A well is driven through the numerous strata to the sulphur-impregnated beds, in

### GIRL TAKES 68-FOOT DIVE.

Venice, Cal.—Taking a dare, Miss Gertrude Johnson, 18 years old, of Santa Monica, dived from the roof of the Venice Auditorium into the ocean a distance of 68 feet, turning a complete somersault before striking the water and then did not go more than six feet below the surface.  
Whereupon, the newspaper writer, producing a \$5 gold piece, extended it to Rothschild, and said, in a bored manner: "Have one of mine."—Popular Magazine.

### EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

When J. W. Mitchell was the Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, head of the German branch of the house of Rothschild visited St. Petersburg, and it became Mitchell's business to find out what had brought the great financier to that city. Mitchell, who is famous for his brilliant brain and his dull-looking clothes, found and interviewed Rothschild. At the close of the talk, the money

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