

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER  
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WOMAN'S SUMMER REST.  
ITS IMPORTANCE IS FULLY RECOGNIZED NOWADAYS.

Olive Thorne Miller Tells How You May Accomplish It with Small Expenditure of Money—Camping Out in a Farmhouse Is a Good Way.

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HERE is no doubt that one of the best results of the changed conditions in women's lives is the fact that they are beginning to take a more intelligent and more practical view of their own responsibilities. It is not long ago that a woman's life was a life of dependence upon her husband, and she was content to be a helpmeet and a mother. But now she is beginning to realize that she has a life of her own, and that she should be able to support herself and her family. This is a great step forward, and it is one that is being taken by women all over the world.

When a daughter is old enough to take the helm of the domestic ship, or a friend, or even a trustworthy servant is in charge, the weary mistress if she will unite with two or three other women, will find the work before her from which to choose. If they have a few dollars they may go abroad and travel wherever they will. Two or three can go almost anywhere since it has been thoroughly learned in the traveled countries of Europe that an American woman, while perfectly self-respecting and exacting respect of others, can be and is independent of certain conventionalities. I know of two women of similar tastes, one a widow the other

single, who this very year have gone to Europe for an extensive tour, and it is safe to say that they "have so good times as never was."

If a trip in our own country is preferred, it is needless to say that a woman may go from Maine to Mexico and meet with invariable civility and good treatment. Should it be not travel but rest that is desired, two or three can take board in a quiet place together, but a pure good time that will rob out the wrinkles of care and worry and bring back youth into the heart, camping out is the best.

A woman's camping out is as different from her brother's as a woman's club from his club. The easiest way of doing it is to hire a furnished summer cottage, and take meals at a hotel or farmhouse in the neighborhood. I have known half a dozen young women to do this with great success, have plenty of fun and a delightful summer by the sea without heavy expense.

If some of the party can afford time or money for one week or one month only, and the cottage must be hired for three, as usual, this may be easily arranged by a succession of persons. For example, Mrs. A— may be there through June, Mrs. B— take her place in July and Mrs. C— has her turn during August. In this way there may be a constant change, and yet the cottage be kept full and the rent paid without burden to any one.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.  
Financial independence is what women, married or single, most need now, and I have said it repeatedly. If wives had an income of their own for their services as housekeepers and homemakers, they would not be compelled to lie to their husbands as probably half of them now do. Two ladies were telling me lately how they managed to get pin money of their husbands, and money to save up little sums of their own. Said one: "I buy a dress pattern or a floor rug. Charley asks me how much it cost. I tell him, but always add on a dollar or fifty cents more, so that when he thinks I spent that much more than I really did, I can keep the money for myself." "Oh, yes," said the first lady's friend, "I've always done that. Most of the married women I know get money the same way, by pretending to their husbands that things cost more than they do. Mrs. M. helps her mother a good deal by the money she skimps in the house if she can't get it any other way. "I don't help expressing surprise at this, to me, new method of economy. "Oh," said the first woman, "that's nothing. I've never had a cent of my own to bless myself with if I didn't get it from my husband with an expression that was half indignation and half dissent."

"How can I tell which were laid by black hands?" he growled. "If you know just pick 'em out yourself."

The old woman smiled pleasantly, and proceeded to select from the basket those of the eggs which she designed to keep, and black hands, while the dealer held a bag for their reception. He noticed that all of those she chose were of extra size and weight. "The black hands seem to lay big eggs, ma'am," he said finally, when all the largest ones in his stock had been picked out.

"Oh, yes," replied the old woman, as she paid for her purchase; "it's always so. Good day!"

The important things—the indispensable—are: First, to leave home burdens at home and carry no worries to the awakens over; secondly, to select a company that will be as harmonious as possible; and thirdly, to go with mind made up to "put up" with other people's ways and not be annoyed by them. The party should expect to live plainly, and to give up their own whims.

It is most successful when each member has a hobby to fill her days with pleasure; one may be a botanist, another a photographer, another a student of insects or birds; one may be "devoted" to needlework—fancy or plain—and another to books. Each one should provide ample material for her individual hobby, and be prepared to show the broadest toleration for all the others, and health and happiness will be the sure result.

I have seen this plan carried out, even the extent of doing all their own cooking by a party of young girls during their school vacation. They were New England village girls accustomed to help themselves, and they took a farmhouse in a quiet spot, and an old cooking stove in it, half a mile from a neighbor. With almost no baggage they made the house habitable, and they had "glorious times" for two weeks.

One of the valuable results of this sort of an outing is the fact that it cultivates in us. It is natural, from the solitary lives we have led—each one mistress within her own four walls—that we should be somewhat intolerant of other people's ways, and it is not surprising that we should be so. It is not surprising that we should be so. It is not surprising that we should be so. It is not surprising that we should be so.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.  
Mrs. Frank Leslie is an example of what results rigid training in youth can bring. Born in New Orleans, of French Huguenot parents, she was not allowed to grow up in the indolent way common to that easy-loving country. Her father was so strict a disciplinarian that he really deprived her of the right to be a child, and she never even had a doll nor a companion of her own age. When she should talk her education, and at four years of age she read a little Bible through, for which he gave her a locket which she has yet. He taught her three languages simultaneously, and at seven years old he put her into a Latin grammar. She was the youngest child, and with an interval between herself and the next older of ten years, and so she was a lonely child, and her father realizing that she was going to be all that she has since become, and dowered with the often fatal gift of beauty, wished to fortify her at all points. She never went to school, and her father in an anxiety to tax her so severely that there was absolutely no sunshine in her life. Her mother pitied her baby, so she was made such a slave to books, that she never put a needle into her hand until she was twelve years old.

Before she was six she was told that lady might smile but never laugh audibly, and to this day she has letters from her father wherein he carefully tells her how she must comport herself and entertain her guests at a birthday party, and to these careful instructions and severe drilling is due that quiet force that carries her through all many difficult places. And her education was not confined to the study of languages, but she was made to read a great deal of her father's books, and she never relapses upon a book which she has not read. She could do it with a terrible effect if she so chose.

At twelve years she had begun the study of three languages, algebra, geometry and trigonometry, and was even put to studying civil engineering. In those days her father always promised her a career, and told her that it could only come through a thorough education, and she was to study for it. Her career long before she understood or could even utter the word plainly.

The war broke out, and the young girl removed to Cincinnati, and finally New York, and when she was but thirteen years old she began to have her first articles printed, and worked with her whole heart, until before she was really a grown girl she had reached a position of honor and respect. She was a member of the New York Club, and she had a personal career and married Mr. Frank Leslie, and felt no ambition but to be a good wife and a devoted mother, and she has been so ever since.

WOMAN WHO GET MONEY FROM THEIR HUSBANDS UNDER FALSE PRETEXTS.  
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regular allowance is best, unless the wife has inherited or can earn her own income. In New York has been established in the last year or two something for which there is room in all the largest cities of the Union. An enterprising accomplished woman, Mrs. Annie C. Hardy, has founded a Ladies' Guide and Visitors' bureau in the metropolis. Women who are strangers in New York can arrive in the city any time of the day, and if notice has been previously sent to the bureau a messenger therefrom will meet the stranger at the station and conduct her to the woman's hotel which is connected with the bureau, or anywhere else she wishes. For moderate charge typewriters are found, expert women guides and interpreters are sent out shopping and sight seeing with those who take them, escorts and chaperones to theaters and other places of amusement are furnished, and many other things are done for women who are unfamiliar with New York or for busy women who wish to accomplish the most in the least time. The bureau also keeps a list of select boarding houses and hotels, and directs strangers to them. It is pleasant to record that this enterprise, established by a woman for women, is meeting with success.

Nothing more amusing has been heard before the public in a long time than the appeal of a number of self-styled "Women Remonstrants" against having women suffrage put upon them. They deprecate the going of women to the polls, and they declare in so many words that women must in the industry "always compete with men and always be beaten." It is true that in their peculiar line no man can compare with the women whose work is to detect counterfeit money in the departments at Washington. It is also true that women do the heaviest and most responsible figuring in the bureau of statistics of the United States, and in the Norwegian minister of finance employs only women mathematicians. It is also true that a woman, Cynthia Westover, secretary in the street commissioner's office in New York city, is a mathematician and statistician for a department that employs 2,000 laborers, and that she has so organized the office work that it never ran so smoothly as it does now. But facts are not to be detected those persons who assert out of their own heads that women must always be beaten in competition with men in the industrial world. In truth, the solidarity of these mysterious and shy "remonstrants" about breaking up of home and the cruelty of forcing weak women to compete with strong and godlike men is something touching. But now let me tell you the funny part of the matter. It is that the women who are so much to be pitied for their "remonstrances" about breaking up of home and the cruelty of forcing weak women to compete with strong and godlike men is something touching. But now let me tell you the funny part of the matter. It is that the women who are so much to be pitied for their "remonstrances" about breaking up of home and the cruelty of forcing weak women to compete with strong and godlike men is something touching. But now let me tell you the funny part of the matter. 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