

Modern Woman

Two Women Whose Heads Cannot Be Turned by Money—Mrs. Killien Will Keep on Scrubbing Floors as Before

Recently I have read of two women whose heads are level. Both have been helped to considerable fortunes, but take the matter as calmly and philosophically as if they picked up a thousand dollar bill in the street every day. One of these philosophers is Mrs. Mary Smith Killien, a bright faced woman who scrubs the floors of a great office building in New York. Mrs. Killien is a widow with two daughters, whom she has brought up by the labor of her hands. Her pay is only a few dollars a week, but when she got the news that a brother had died and left her \$30,000 and that the money was waiting for her she said: "Sure, this is a very unexpected. I'm not needin' the money particularly, but it will come in handy for me daughters. They will get an education for themselves, but their mother will stay here and scrub an' earn an honest livin'." If I want home I suppose I'd hang out the window all day an' get as stout as an elephant. Why should I quit work because I've a few dollars? Would ye expect me to lay down like an old woman? Indade, I'm contented to work as long as God Almighty gives me strength."

The other woman whose head is backed so full of good, strong common sense that she cannot be dazed by good fortune lives in Washington. She is Mrs. Edith Sage Emerson, niece of Russell Sage. She is not going to contest her uncle's will, but will accept thankfully the \$50,000 Uncle Russell has given to each of his nieces and nephews. She appears to be the one Sage heir who remembers the fact that she never earned a dollar of the sage fortune and there is no reason, therefore, in equity, why she should get any of it. When she gets the \$50,000 she will go to Europe and study art, which she has longed to do for years.

Only weak-minded women and old men in their dotage live in the past. Don't do it. Look forward and always look for something brighter and better than the past has brought, doing your best to deserve it.

Do you know what Herbert Spencer said? "In the history of humanity the saddest part concerns itself with the treatment of woman. Cannibalism, the torturing of prisoners, the sacrificing of victims to ghosts and gods—these have been but occasional, but the treatment of woman has been universal and constant. The amount of suffering she has borne is beyond the imagination."

Here is the story of a hysterical man and one of those air obstructing, dust catching lambrequins: Edward Harrison got up in the morning and lighted a gas stove to get breakfast on. The flame blazed up and set fire to the mantel lambrequin. Edward screamed for help. His "wife fainted"—at least the newspaper young man said she did. Neither of the nervous pair had sense enough to grab that fool drape and choke the fire out, which could have been done in half a minute by anybody with a head on. Instead an alarm was turned in, and the fire department came, wagon, hook and ladder and engine. A dozen gallant firemen rushed in and put the lambrequin out. The extent of the damage was the loss of the lambrequin.

Thirteen men were out in a launch in the Housatonic river. The launch struck a log and sank. The men were thrown into the water. Two women who knew how to run a launch put out in their own boat and rescued all of the thirteen men.

I have heard a choice bit of slang which is new to me. A salesgirl in a dry goods store was imparting to a companion one of the thrilling confidences which young saleswomen generally exchange when a customer in a hurry is waiting for them. The girl who heard the tale raised her hands, looked upward and exclaimed, "Well, now, wouldn't that put your eye out?"

Out of thirty stories in a recent month's issue of leading magazines seventeen were by women writers. There is no other fiction writer today so popular as Marie Corelli. Nearly 100,000 copies of her last book, "The Treasure of Heaven," were sold in Great Britain on the day it was published.

The recent marriage of Miss Louise Forslund and Mr. Carey Waddell was the union of two American literary people. The wedding took place at the Sayville (N. Y.) home of the bride's father. Why I mention it especially is that by request of the bride and groom the words "obey" and "serve" were omitted from the marriage ceremony—that, too, by a just and liberal minded Episcopal clergyman. Once more, my friends, permit me to observe that the sun do move.

The most despicable creature on this earth is the "biddable" woman, whether she be under the thumb of her husband, her pastor or her folks.

Says Mrs. Christine Terhune Herick, writing of a certain old woman: "While ago she was enjoying poor health, but lately she has been complaining of feeling better." Just so.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you?

Can you afford an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true honest medicine of proven composition, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made of no ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper.

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The World's Copper Production.

One hundred years ago according to the Copper Handbook, the mines of the globe produced an average of about 10,000 long tons of copper yearly—less than the present yearly output of either nickel or aluminum—while in 1906 production is at the rate of 15,000 long tons per week, and there is much talk of a copper famine, to which color is given by the present price of the metal, which is higher than for 25 years past. According to the Copper Handbook, just issued by Horace J. Stevens, of Houghton, Mich., in 1905, there were 15 individual companies, each of which produced more copper than all the mines of the globe produced in 1805, and two mines each of which made as much of the metal last year as all of the mines of the world made during the first five years of the nineteenth century, the two mines in question being the Calumet and Hecla of Michigan and the Anaconda of Montana.

Of the 15 mines of the globe that made 25,000,000 or more pounds each of refined copper in 1905, ten are in the United States, while there are one each in Mexico, Spain, Germany and Japan, and one—the American Smelting and Refining company—generally known as the smelter trust, that draws its copper ores from numerous small mines in Mexico, Canada and the United States.

In 1905 there were 183 properties credited with a production of one million or more pounds of fine copper each. Of the 100 leading producers one, the smelter trust, drew ores from nearly all of North America, while the others were located as follows: United States, 46; Mexico, 11; Chile, 10; Japan, 6; Canada and Australia, 5 each; Spain, Russia and Cape Colony, 3 each; Germany, 2; Tasmania, Norway, Italy, Turkey and Newfoundland, 1 each. Ninety-four of these 100 properties made more than 3,000,000 pounds of fine copper each in 1905.

Figuring copper at an average price, throughout the globe, of 20½ cents per pound, which is a trifle below the average quotations, the mines of the world are making copper at the rate of exactly \$1,000,000 per day for every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays.

Compared with copper, the value of gold and silver production of the United States is as a minor fraction, great as is the output of the precious metals, and rapid as has been the increase in production of the money metals by the mines of America. Another fact of deep interest is found in the surprisingly large percentage of the gold and silver output of the country that comes, as a by-product, from the copper mines. The vast and rapidly increasing value of the copper output of the United States, which makes more than half of the copper produced in the world, is a most significant development.

Professor (to his class)—This is intolerable. Every time I open my mouth there's a fool who begins to talk.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Steiner's Market.

Dealers in fish, game and poultry. Highest cash price paid for eggs. Prompt delivery. State street.

Local Wholesale Market.

Wheat—57c.
Local wheat—65c.
Oats—32c.
Barley—32½.
Flour—\$3.25.
Mill feed—Bran, \$18.00; shorts, \$20.00.

Hay—Cheat and clover, \$6.00 per ton; timothy, \$10.00 per ton.
Eggs—27c.
Hens—10c; young chickens, 10c.
Ducks—10c; geese, 8c; turkeys, 13¢ 16c.
Butter—35c; butter fat, 33c.
Onions—55¢ 75c cwt.; potatoes, 60c cwt.

Hops—Choice, 14c; prime to choice, 13¢ 13½c; medium to prime, 10¢ 12½c.
Chittim bark—5½¢ 6c.

Tropical Fruits.

Bananas—5½c per lb.
Oranges—\$3.00 to \$4.00.
Lemons—\$4.00 to \$5.00.

Retail Market.

Flour—\$1 per sack.
Bran—65c per sack, \$20 to \$21 per ton; shorts, 90c per sack, \$22 to \$24 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, 65c per cwt.; cheat and clover, 45c per cwt., \$8 per ton.
Oats—\$1.15 per cwt.; wheat, 75c; rolled barley, \$25.00 to \$28.00 per ton.
Eggs—35c.
Apples—50c to \$1.00, according to quality.
Butter—Country, 25¢ 27c; creamery, 40c.

Livestock.

Cattle—1100 to 1200 lb steers, 3½c.
Lighter steers—2½¢ 2¾c.
Cows and heifers—900 to 1000 lb, 2¢ 2½c.
Stock hogs—5½¢ 6c.
Hogs—175 to 250 lb, fat, \$6.00 to \$6.25.
Sheep—4½c.
Lamb—5c.
Veal—Dressed, 6½¢ 7¢.
Hogs—Dressed, 8c.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat—Club, 65¢ 66c; valley, 67c; blue stem, 67¢ 68c.
Oats—Choice white, \$25 to \$25.50.
Millstuffs—Bran, 16¢.
Hay—Timothy, \$11 to \$12; alfalfa \$11.50.
Vetch—\$7 to \$7.50.
Potatoes—85¢ 90c.
Poultry—Average old hen, 7¢ 8c; mixed chickens, 11¢ 12c; young rooster, 12¢ 13c; dressed chickens, 12¢ 13c; turkeys, live, 16¢ 17c; turkeys, dressed, 19¢ 20c; geese, live, 10c; ducks, 15¢ 16c; pigeons, \$1.00 to 1.25.
Pork—Dressed, 6¢ 6½c.
Beef—Dressed, 5¢ 5½c.
Mutton—6¢ 7c.
Hops—11 to 14c lb, according to quality.
Wool—Valley, coarse to medium, 20¢ 21c; eastern Oregon, 13¢ 18c.
Mohair—25¢ 28c.
Butter—Fancy Creamery, 30¢ 35c; store butter, 25¢ 27c.

Southern Pacific Co.

Time card No. 46, effective November 25, 12:01 a. m.
Toward Portland.
No. 16—5:23 a. m., Oregon express.
No. 18—8:30 a. m., Cottage Grove express.
No. 12—2:58 p. m., Oregon express.
No. 14—9:28 p. m., Portland express.
No. 222—11:03 a. m., departs at 11:30 a. m., Portland fast freight.
No. 226—11:55 a. m., departs at 12:45 p. m., way freight.
Toward San Francisco.
No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francisco express.
No. 11—11:08 a. m., California express.
No. 17—6:32 p. m., Cottage Grove express.
No. 15—9:56 p. m., California express.
No. 221—2:33 a. m., Portland fast freight.
No. 225—11:25 a. m., departs at 11:55 a. m., way freight.

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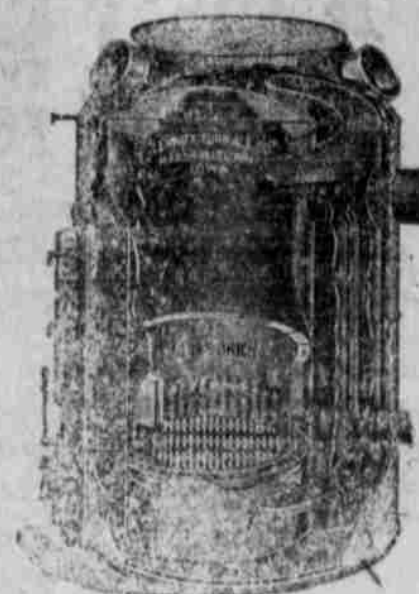
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Central Lodge No. 18, K. of P.—Castle Hall in Holman block, corner State and Liberty streets. Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p. m. E. W. Hazard, C. C.; W. I. Staley, K. of R. and S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246. Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Holman hall. W. W. Hill, V. C.; F. A. Turner, Clerk.

Woodmen of World—Meet every Friday night at 7:30, in Holman hall. F. R. Capper, C. S.; P. L. Frazier, Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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New and Second-Hand Goods.—Bought and sold, also ranges, stoves and cooking utensils, dishes, granite and tinware of all kinds. Give us a call. O. L. McPeck, 170 South Commercial St. 8-13-1y

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Dr. W. L. Mercer.—Graduate of Kirksville, Mo., under founder of osteopathy. Rooms 25-26 Breyman bldg. Commercial St. Phone 919. Residence 419 North Summer street. Phone 614. Treats acute and chronic diseases. Examination free.

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Wanted—Chambermaid; steady job. Enquire Willamette Hotel. 12-20-tf.

Wanted.—1000 chickens at Willamette Hotel. The highest cash price will be paid. 14-19-tf

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