

MORE ON DIFFERENT PLANES

When Men and Women Invade Each Other's Sphere There's Likely to Be Trouble.

The lives of men and women are becoming more and more intermingled on quite different planes. They are not apt to feel strongly about the same things, and thus each is indulgent toward the other's convictions...

On the other hand, when either sex invades the other's sphere, there is apt to be trouble. We all know how a woman—the ordinary, normal woman—feels when a man attempts to interfere in the household...

WANTED TO HOLD HER BABY

Tragic and Pathetic Story of "Goosie" Told by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House.

One of the most piteous revelations came to me through the mother of "Goosie," as the children for years called a little boy, because he was brought to the nursery wrapped up in his mother's shawl...

Raw Beef Sandwiches. Molliehood doctors find that healthy meat is almost as liable to give and spread consumption as does consumptive meat...

Blessing to Husbands. It is stated on unchallenged authority—so less than that of United States General Walter Cassatt of Kobe...

The Latest. "Most modern houses yet built," announced the enthusiastic agent. "Electricity, commodious yards, instantaneous water heaters, all the modern, latest, up-to-date improvements..."

Should Capture the Deaf. "Friend—is your play up to date?" "Up to date? Why, the suburbs! It uses a vacuum cleaner."

BRAVE AND STRONG IN BUILD

These Qualities Alone Not Sufficient to Enable a Man to Make a Good Policeman.

To be a policeman one must not only be brave and strong in build, but one must possess an indefinite amount of ingenuity to be able to meet emergencies.

Policeman "Dave" Sergeant of the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station, not only possesses the necessary amount of bravery and build, but also the requisite of ingenuity.

The other day "Dave" stood idly on the corner of Twentieth and Carpenter streets, swinging his club and waiting for something to turn up. A short time was spent in this manner, when a hellish individual informed him that a "colored gentleman" was using the pavement as a bed...

BUILDING A CHICKEN HOUSE

Job is a Whole Lot of Trouble and Causes Many Near-Swear Words.

The man threw down the hammer. "Doggone the ding-basted, dog-swaddled thing!" he remarked.

All day long he had tried to build a chicken house. The thumb was but an incident, and the day had been filled with just such incidents.

Then the man grew weary of this sort of thing. He laid plank upon plank, regardless of angles, and hammered and sawed industriously.

When King Edward, as the young prince of Wales, visited America, his high spirit and good looks won him golden opinions everywhere.

Testing His Scale. "Thank heaven James has quit calling me 'Baby,'" said the woman who weighs over 200 pounds.

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Not Exploit. "Does Scribner's new novel and happily?" asked his wife. "It simply says that they were married," he answered.

IN AN AWKWARD SITUATION

Courteous Old Gentleman Meets Humiliation When He Tries to Protect the Fair Ones.

The wettest June on record was responsible for the humiliation of a fine old gentleman the other morning, writes a New York correspondent to the Cincinnati Times-Star.

He opened his umbrella and the three damsels nearest him flocked beneath that welcome shelter. It was, of course, impossible to lower the car windows.

Well, he couldn't get it down, that's all. Something had gone wrong, and a car filled at eight o'clock in the morning with surly officers is not the scene one would select to fight his umbrella to the death.

FOR SAFETY ON THE OCEAN

In Recent Years Many Changes for the Better Have Been Made.

It is but a few decades ago when a person who had been to Europe was looked upon as one who had taken his life in his hands when he braved the dangers of the deep.

The United States government, realizing its importance, will in the future see that all vessels carrying over fifty passengers are provided with wireless.

Only a Memory. It was only a little silver snuff box in a show window, but to the beholder it brought visions of dignified cavaliers and stately ladies in European courtly years ago.

Swimming a Requirement. Drowning accidents are not confined to any one season of the year, but summer and late spring find people seeking diversion more than at any other time of year.

His Measure. The Inquiring Stranger—Do you happen to know a man around here named Sifers? Accommodating Resident—Well, I ought to; he's an old neighbor of mine.

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HOW THIS MR. FOX GOT HIS

Became Mixed in the Roosts Upon Coming Home After an Absence of Thirty Years.

It is a common sight to see chickens come home to roost, not only chickens, but frequently old roosters, but it has remained for one William Stone of Inez, Ky., to see a different breed of animals attempting to perform the same duty.

The fox, however, got slightly mixed in his roosts, which was perhaps due to the dimness of old age. Had he come back to the door he left some thirty years before, openly and like a man, he would have been welcomed to the bosom of the family.

SOME USES OF COTTONSEED

Product Once Considered Valueless Now Utilized in a Great Number of Ways.

Few persons are aware of the great number of uses for cottonseed. From the clean seed are obtained lint and meals and hulls, the hulls making the best and most fattening food for cattle that has yet been found.

The white oil is a chief ingredient in compound lards. The original oil, also known as soap stock, has fatty acids used in the manufacture of soaps, roofing tar, paints and glycerine.

Insect Catcher. Only people who have had crops or plants destroyed by insects can appreciate what a pest these little things are. Always excepting, of course, the victims of the voracious mosquito.

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WAS JUST OLD UNCLE SAMMY

Old Men Who Frequent Riverside Drive in New York Are One of Its Attractions.

"One of the attractions of Riverside Drive is the old men who sun themselves there on fine days," said the gray-headed man to a New York newspaper writer.

"They have been hanging around the drive for so many years that people who are now middle aged knew them when children. But they never heard them called anything but uncle. Unless Uncle Jakey or Uncle Sammy lives with relatives who bear his own surname, no doubt he himself would be hard put to it to tell what folks called him in days when he was Mr. Something or other."

"Hello, Uncle Sammy, are you sick?" and made a big fuss over him, but when I asked her she couldn't tell his last name. "He's just Uncle Sammy," she said. "I thought that rather pathetic. When I talk to those old men on the drive, I wish sometimes that I may never be so old that I will be just uncle to everybody who knows me."

PAPER DISHES FOR PICNICS

One Great Advantage Is That They Do Not Have to Be Carried Home.

With an alcohol lamp, a small cooker and the paper dishes which come now in all shapes and sizes, the picnicker may have a substantial meal with small effort. A great advantage of the paper dishes is that they do not have to be cleaned nor carried home.

Paper baking dishes which may be used for puddings, scalloped dishes of all sorts, potatoes, macaroni, tomatoes, oysters and all the rest of the list are ready for automobile trips as well as for home use, where a lessening of the dishwashing is an essential. With paper plates, paper baking dishes, paper cups and paper napkins, surely the housewife without a maid has little to complain of in the preparation of a meal.

The Abolition Cure. "Give me a dose of bromo seltzer," said the man to the bartender. "I've got a frightful headache."

From Via With Sifers. Theatrical coddlership in the Auditorium has had serious competition from a large colony of bullfrogs that has made its home directly under the building.

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THE CAPITAL OF INDIANA

Stands in the State's Center as the Trolley Roads Ramify in All Directions.

Indianapolis is one of the cities of the plain. It is as nearly in the center of Indiana as it could be placed without measuring. The streets are wide and the sky is dark with soft-coal smoke. It is a cousin of Chicago and is shamelessly proud of the relationship.

Yellow trolley cars built of steel ramify in every direction and some dark-green ones venture recklessly to distant Fort Wayne and to Columbus, where the Ohio penitentiary thrives.

The hotel spitoons are built two stories high to accommodate the expectations of the gentlemen from Kentucky and Tennessee, who are numerous visitors. The Claypool hotel has a barroom on each corner, so that guests cannot go astray.

Sightsending in the town begins and ends with a view of the Soldiers' monument, which is a tribute to all the fighters from George Rogers Clark and Tippecanoe down. It was sculpted by a German and the effect is Tautouk. The figure of Liberty, with a torch, that tips the top, suggests a plump German domestic guiding herself to the attic with a lighted tallow candle.

To correct a frequent inadvertency a sign at the entrance reads: "This is the Claypool Hotel, not the Union Station."—New York World.

COMPLETES STUDY OF DOGS

German Philosopher Makes Close Observations on the Habits and Behavior of Canines.

A German philosopher who has been studying the nature and character of various breeds of dogs, has contributed the following observations on canine psychology.

The terrier, whether fox or Irish, is credited with a temperament of quicksilver, and certainly he is of all dogs the most nimble witted, as well as the one that keeps his youthful playfulness to the most advanced age. Moreover, he is of all perhaps the easiest to train to respectable behavior.

The poodle is described as the opposite of the terrier. He is phlegmatic and a philosopher, holds himself comparatively aloof from other dogs, and while clever at play is not a lover of the game. He is somewhat of a pedant and prone to look down coolly on his fellows.

The German investigator naturally has devoted close attention to the national dog of his fatherland, the dachshund, which he finds full of character, clever, bold and strong. This dog's special attribute is the self will which leads him to shut his ears to the orders of his master and in his goings and comings to follow his own desires, a quality explained by the fact that he follows his natural prey, the badger and fox, into the bowels of the earth, where his master cannot guide him and he must depend on his own ingenuity and speed.

Philosophy of Happiness. Let us therefore be well agreed that so much of happiness falls to the lot of every one as he possesses of virtue and wisdom, and in proportion as he acts according to their dictates since for this we have the example of God himself, who is completely happy, not from any external good, but in himself, and because he is such by nature. For the good fortune is something of necessity different from happiness, as every external good of the soul is produced by chance or by fortune; but it is not from fortune that any one is just or wise. Hence it follows, as established by the same reasoning, that the state which is best, and acts best, will be happy; for no one can have well who acts not well; nor can the actions either of man or city be praiseworthy without virtue and wisdom. For valor, justice and wisdom have in a state the same force and form as individuals; and it is only as he shares in these virtues that each man is said to be just, wise and prudent.—Aristotle.

Fish of the Great Lakes. The capture of a 30-pound trout in Lake Michigan by Racine fishermen will recall for old timers the days when fish were more plentiful and when the average haul included many "big fellows" that would warrant the telling of surprising fish stories in these days of smaller fish.

It is one of the traditions of fishing in the Milwaukee river that a 75-pound sturgeon was hooked and then speared from the dock back of the Pabst building, where the old Daily News building stood at the time. The fishing has been too persistent and heavy during the last 25 years and the fishy tribes have been so depleted that big fish are now caught only occasionally. Large whitefish are very scarce in Lake Michigan, but they are still caught in Lake Superior, where the fishermen are slowly repeating the performance which reduced the lake fish in the other lakes.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.