

LETTERS ON LOVE.

A FEW OF THE MANY MISS FAIRFAX GETS DAILY.

In Which the Writers, One and All, Beg the Newspaper Woman's Advice Regarding the Affairs of Heart From Which They Suffer.

Miss Beatrice Fairfax is a young lady retained by the New York Journal for the sole purpose of alleviating the pangs of those who suffer from unrequited love.

Dear Madam—I am in love with a young man who is like a mystery to me. I am keeping company with him going on seven months and still cannot see his face.

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SALIENT SAYINGS.

Some of Which Are Spicier Than Others.

Every one has opportunities, but only he that improves them calls our attention to them.

No man should be hopeless so long as he has two good, honest friends—his hands.

When a man feels all cut up over something, does he realize the cruelties of revision?

Remember the poor, and also try to fix it so you can remember you did something for them.

When a novelist writes, "She eyed him crossly," it doesn't mean that she was cross-eyed.

Life should be just enough of a "grind" to keep the edge tools of the brain sharp and bright.

The Alaska candlefish is not as large, but it is much lighter than the South American tapir.

"The end seat hog" is the man who came on board first and took the seat that his critic would "jump at" if it had been vacant.

There are some pretty rank papers published in the mining camps, but about the toughest paper in this country is that made of genuine manilla fiber.

"Man is the king of beasts," said a little boy, whose teacher had asked the question. Evidently he had at some time seen the interior of a smoking car.

The Philippines have latent agricultural possibilities, but it promises to be some time before a large crop of pens and hooters is reported from there.—A. A. W. Bulletin.

High Lights.

The contented man is often a man with whom all his kinsfolk are discontented.

When a man is henpecked, even the women who would treat him the same way feel sorry for him.

The woman who tells you you can't keep it in her heart that you can't keep it any better than she could.

Cynicism is an indiscreet acknowledgment that life is a struggle.

Man is known by the company he keeps. Woman is known by the companies she has when she entertains.

There is a current prejudice against housewives, but every real woman likes to be her head in a towel and stir things up from garret to cellar.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, especially when your cook makes better strawberry shortcake than that stirred over by the woman next door.—Chicago Record.

Brain Work.

Dozenary—Really, now, Livingston, there isn't any brain work in golf, is there?

Livingston—No, unless you go around trying to make chumps understand why you like it.—Tit-Bits.

Fitted.

"I think that I am peculiarly fitted to be a moralist," he remarked as he half closed his eyes and put the tips of his fingers together.

"Indeed!"

"Yes, I can see evil at a glance where most people would scarcely suspect its existence."

A Promoted Parson.

An archdeacon of the Church of England has been Premier of Tasmania and a Roman Catholic priest has been Attorney-General of another colony. The Hon. Arthur Bunge, the new Attorney-General of Queensland, is an ex-Wesleyan minister, and these and other analogous cases go to show that reverend gentlemen have more chances for political distinction in the colonies than they have at home.

Mr. Rutledge became a barrister at the mature age of 35, and simultaneously entered the Parliament of Queensland as a colleague of the present Premier (Mr. Dickson) in the representation of a double-seated constituency with an unpronounceable aboriginal name. In a year he became Attorney-General in the Ministry of Sir Samuel Griffith. He has been out of Parliament for some years, but the late general election brought him back again, and has once more made him Attorney-General. Another incident of the Queensland general election is the return of the veteran Mr. Groom, who had been elected by the same constituency for 40 years without a break, thereby constituting a record for the southern hemisphere, and one only beaten in the northern by Mr. Beach, the father of the House of Commons.

As Big as a Saucer.

A youth at school at Haddington who lacked musical talent, and whose voice consequently jarred during the singing lesson, was always allowed a holiday on singing days. His mother, failing to divine the cause of her son's enforced absence, paid a visit to the school, and inquired into the matter. In answer to her query as to why her son was sent home on such occasions, the teacher said, "Why, simply because he has no ear!" "What!" she exclaimed, "no ear? That nobody ever heard the like of!" "No ear, why he has a lug like a saucer, man!"

It is a Liver Pill.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmentier's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

Proper Care of the Finger Nails.

Soft white hands are always one of the principal points of a refined appearance, and for that reason women of all ages have most carefully attended to their hands. The care of the hands cannot be said to be neglected nowadays, when so many persons employ the manure, who scrape the nails and make them of lovely pink, pushes back the skin from the little white half-moons at the base, cuts the nails in a crescent which exactly follows the outline of the half-moons, and ends by washing the hands in a preparation that makes them both smooth and white temporarily, if not permanently. The hands look extremely well after the manicure's task has been finished, although Erasmus Wilson says that the nails should never be scraped nor cleaned with any instrument save the nailbrush. The only other implement needed is the small ivory presser.

Specially Endowed.

The Tailor Made Girl—She is wonderful well informed.

Shirt Waist Maid—Yes; has all the slang and the newest gossip at her fingertips.

The Savage Bachelor.

"Geeze," said the sweet young thing, with a side glance at her victim, "are considered emblem of conjugal bliss in China."

"In China?" snorted the savage bachelor promptly. "Why not the world over?"—Indianapolis Journal.

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A CHILD'S SUFFERING

Mr. Wm. McKay, Clifford, N.S., Tells of His Daughter's Cure.

She Was First Attacked With Acute Rheumatism, Followed by St. Vitus' Dance in a Severe Form—Her Parents Thought She Could Not Recover.

From the Enterprise, Bridgetown, N.S.

Wm. McKay, Esq., a well known and much respected farmer and mill man at Clifford, Lunenburg Co., N.S., relates the following wonderful cure effected in his family by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills:—"About three years ago my little daughter, then a child of ten years, was attacked with acute rheumatism. It was a terribly bad case; for over a month she was confined to her bed, and during most of the time was utterly helpless, being unable to turn in bed, or in fact to move at all without help. She could not even hold anything in her hand. All power or use of her limbs had entirely gone and the pain she suffered was fearful. By constant attention after a month or so she began to gain a little strength, and after a while improved enough to be taken out for some time to walk around a bit, after a fashion, by means of a support. But now she was seized with a worse ailment than the rheumatism. Her nervous system gave way, appeared completely shattered. She shook violently all the time, would tumble down in trying to walk, in attempting to drink from a cup her hand shook so as to spill the contents all over herself. She was a pitiable object. The doctors were called to her again and said she had St. Vitus' dance in the worst form. She took the medicine prescribed and followed the instructions of her physician for some time, but without apparent benefit. She wasted away almost to a skeleton and we gave her up for lost. About this time I read in a paper an account of a great cure of nervousness effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the first box were quite apparent, and when four boxes were used she seemed so much improved that the pills were discontinued. She kept on improving and after a few weeks was as well as ever. We were told that the cure would not last, but she is now as well as ever, and a grateful parent of a child who would be worse than dead. All this has proved false, for now nearly three years she has had unbroken good health, nerves as strong as they are made, and stands school work and all the work as well as a mature person. We have no doubt about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restoring to us our little girl, whom we looked upon as doomed to an early grave."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or shattered nerves, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of the grippe, headache, dizziness, erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female sex, such as irregular menstruation, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Protect yourself against imitations by insisting that every box bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not have them they will be sent, post paid, by express, for \$1.00 per box, or \$5.00 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"It is said that an average of only one widower out of eleven married widows."

"I suppose that must be because the widows prefer to go after the young fellows."

Steered by Tight Wires.

Axtell Orling gave a private demonstration in London recently of his marvelous invention for steering a torpedo from a distance. The principle of the invention consists in the transmission of motor force by waves of light from the Rothenburg rays. In one room Mr. Orling fixed up a model of a torpedo fitted with a rudder like a fish's tail, controlling it by an apparatus in an adjoining chamber, through two partition walls between the two objects. The operators were astonished to see the rudder box or torpedo turning to the right or to the left at the will of the operator.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

German savants are busy with plans for the excavation of Babylon. Layard, the discoverer of the Hanging Gardens, is really doing anything in the way of excavating. The Germans are determined that their work shall be thorough. It will be costly and take five years. The excavators will begin with El Kasr, the fortress, which is the remains of Nebuchadnezzar's palace, and where a great number of the slain were tortured to death. 151 were assassinated, and 108 were executed.

If your child is pale, peevish, and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

Excavation at Babylon.

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THE VERDICT.

A Missouri hen is creating no end of excitement by laying eggs as big as hailstones.—Cleveland Leader.

Having disposed of the "bum-dum" bullet, what does the peace conference intend to do about Christian Science healing?—Detroit Tribune.

Yale's new president was a first prize man at college, which disposes of the assertion that a valedictorian is never heard of again.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If we are not to have a slice of China, we may at least sell the invading Christian powers the locomotives they will need in their new territory.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The kidnaper should be given his choice between the electric chair and the gallows, and then administer the death dose to the death row he feared most.—Lockport Union-Sun.

Collis P. Huntington says the best way to become rich is not to talk too much during business hours. This would seem to close one's mouth to wealthy financiers, barbers and long sermon preachers.—Denver Post.

A Connecticut jury has returned a verdict of \$10 against a railroad for killing a man. The railroads may perhaps get cheaper rates on Connecticut citizens by killing them by the dozen.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the Kansas girl baby who has been named Funston grows up to years of understanding, she should try to be charitable enough to remember that the blame really ought not to be laid on General Funston.—Chicago Record.

The New York magistrate who has discharged a mistress accused by her servant of having taken her over her knee and spanked her for disobedience appears to have contributed something practical and illuminating to the servant girl problem.—Boston Herald.

A thinker of the name of David Morgan has been studying Tenyson. He finds that Tenyson "sat like a clam in his shell and growled and grunted." This may not throw any sudden wave of light upon Tenyson, but the growling and grunting clam sitting in his shell is a new and interesting figure.—New York Sun.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Fowls for breeders should not be too fat nor too lean.

The last eggs of a hen's laying rarely hatch so well as those laid earlier.

During warm weather lice in the poultry quarters will increase very rapidly.

It is only when inactive and under artificial conditions that Asiatic fowls get too fat.

Romp may generally be traced to want of cleanliness, undue exposure or improper ventilation.

During the summer add a tablespoonful of copperas to the drinking water of a dozen fowls.

Generally with increasing age the egg shells grow thinner, and some hens drop them with no other cause.

The pullet shows only the sign of spurs. Her legs are smooth, comb thin and free from roughness, the bill pliable and claws short and tender.

Cranps of the limbs is a disease that is often prevalent among fowls that are closely confined and fed too highly on concentrated food. Give the ailing fowls plenty of room to scratch.

One of the most serious objections to cross breeding among the chickens is the lack of uniformity among them. Uniformity adds to the attractiveness of the flock, but to secure it only pure bred fowls should be raised.—St. Louis Republic.

GLEANINGS.

The first mint of the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1792. Covent Garden in England has been in the possession of the Bedford family for 200 years.

In 1885 only three bodies were disposed of by the London Cremation society. In 1888 the number had risen to 240.