

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Nonsense Verses.
 Miss Marcella had a cat,
 The cat she had a feller,
 Their backyard concerts so annoyed,
 Miss Marcella sell her.

Miss Lena weighed an awful lot—
 Puddy! you should have seen her—
 But her new gown, striped up and down,
 Seemed to make Lena leaner.

Louise a pair of booties bought,
 Though they were number threes,
 They pinched, and so she changed them
 for
 A pair that gave Lou ease.

Miss Roxana wed a man
 Whose cognomen was Hanna,
 Their babe was named for grandma, so
 Roxana now rocks Anna.

Hepzibah is a mannish girl,
 Kitty's more like her ma,
 With bonny Kate I'm deep in love,
 But as for Hepzi—Bah!
 Boston Transcript.

Great American Woman.
 French literary woman and so-
 called studying the big cities of
 the world tells us that our civilization
 is the best the world has ever
 known because of the influence of the
 American woman on our educational
 system and our club life.

It is always pleasant to hear nice
 things about one's own, and the Ameri-
 can woman is more easily and surely flattered
 by praise of his wife and daughters
 than by any other method. Of
 course, we know that the American
 woman is the finest of her sex, but it
 is not every day that her European
 sister will admit it.

The European man has always
 known her superiority, and the num-
 ber of American wives in European
 homes is proof of his good judgment.
 On the other hand, it is an encourag-
 ing sign of growing appreciation of
 the American man that a real, titled
 aristocrat from the old world has
 found the man of her heart in Balti-
 more.

Who knows but one of these days
 we shall have princesses and duchesses
 and all that sort of thing in our best
 society, keeping up the drawing room
 while the plain American husband pro-
 duces the skeletons to do the keeping?

A vast amount of American money has
 gone to Europe with American brides,
 and it is no more than fair that a
 foreign title or two should come to
 this country to even up.

Karis and dukers bolster up their
 family fortunes with American wives
 and money, so why shouldn't European
 ladies of title take husbands from our
 great American nobility to maintain
 them in dignity suitable to their rank?

Odd Occupations of Women.
 Mrs. Mary A. Lantoni is a railroad
 switchwoman on the Boston and Al-
 bany, and receives all the railroad tele-
 grams at her station besides doing the
 switching.

Mrs. Hughes is the "master of the
 hounds" at Newadlaw, Wales, and in
 such an expert rider that she swims
 her horse across stream while others
 following the hounds think it more ex-
 pedient to go around by the bridge.

Miss Edith Somerville, of West Car-
 berry, in Ireland, is master of fox
 hounds.

Mrs. Donald C. Monroe is the only
 woman in the United States who is a
 professional cartoonist, being known in
 New York by her maiden name of
 Laura E. Foster.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of the Health
 Department of New York City, and Dr.
 Annie Williams, of the Bacteriological
 Department, are both experts.

Who Supports the Wife?
 Rev. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs.
 Charlotte Perkins Gilman had a debate
 the other day in New York, the ques-
 tion being: "Do husbands support their
 wives?" Rev. Anna Shaw said that they
 do not, but that in this semi-civilized
 country in thirty-eight of the States
 the title to the children rests
 not in the mother, but in the father.
 Women cannot legally possess their
 own children nor own their clothes.
 The more work a woman does the less
 her husband gives her. Mrs. Gilman
 said that if a stenographer earning
 \$25 a week married an invalid and he
 stayed home and did the work while
 she made the money, people would say
 she supported him, and logically the
 wife doing the same thing was sup-
 ported. The audience, however, voted
 in favor of the proposition of Dr.
 Shaw.

DAME
 FASHIONABLE FUR STYLES ARE LONG AND
 ARE EXTREMELY WIDE.

Lace yokes and sleeves continue popu-
 lar in spite of their long use.

Huge ostrich plumes, dyed in richest
 tones, were never more in favor.

White furs are worn as toques, stoles
 and muff, not to mention trimmings.

The lace coat figures as a part of
 many of the dressy frocks of the sea-
 son.

Cashmere de sole and dull henrieta's
 are the most approved mourning mate-
 rials.

A new shade of dark green, very popu-
 lar with young girls, is called At-
 lantic.

The walking stick, after a period of
 retirement, is now highly fashionable
 for men.

An immense automobile muff has
 been constructed in it a special pocket for
 carrying a pet dog.

Little hats that call for only a bit
 of fur, a wisp of gauze and an aigrette
 are fetching for theater wear.

Contrary to expectations, white
 waists have not gone out of fashion,

but are being worn almost as much as
 ever.

With some of the soft colors in use
 this winter the combinations of cloth
 and gauze are passing beautiful.

Charming for women with fresh
 faces and fair skins are the new aere-
 thyst hats, which have just come into
 the mode.

Button finishes down the outside of
 the long, light sleeves are one of the
 newest reliefs from the usually unbecom-
 ing line.

The spangled net sleeves are most be-
 coming to any woman whose arms are
 well shaped, and the sleeves are made
 without lining.

Incidentally, some of the new mink
 and sable muffs look like a whole fur
 family, for the foundation is simply
 covered with beads and tails.

Buttonholes are indeed a feature in
 themselves this year; in their anxiety
 to prove themselves genuine they pos-
 itively yawn in one's face.

In many of the season's styles the
 effect of the back of the gown is more
 effect of the back of the gown is more
 elaborate than the front, the empire
 line accentuating the fact.

For Falling Hair.
 First rub some common kerosene
 into the scalp, then lather it well with
 soap jelly (made by melting soap),
 then sprinkle water on, still working
 the lather until it's like the pictures
 you see advertising shaving soap. Then
 rinse, rinse until the water runs off

men. Stop, though; perhaps it would
 have been stranger if she had been
 chosen by her own sex. She regards
 her election as "an almost historic
 event, for it is something to be proud
 of to be the first woman in France to
 hold such a position."—Boston Herald.

One Woman's Home Garden.
 The West Philadelphia woman who
 was the envy of her neighbors last
 summer by virtue of her vegetable
 garden in her small back yard, which kept
 her table well supplied for a month,
 has again stepped into the limelight.
 This clever woman has succeeded in
 raising several kinds of vegetables in
 flower pots and boxes of earth inside
 her house.

Already she has raised several stalks
 of asparagus with roots, and her fam-
 ily is enjoying the luxury of green as-
 paragus, while their friends and neigh-
 bors are eating canned goods. Radishes,
 too, have grown indoors for this
 amateur trucker, and now, made ambi-
 tious by her successes, this woman is
 going to plant some lima beans and
 peas.

The care of her indoor vegetable
 garden is not wearing, for the West
 Philadelphia woman, to gain time, has
 simply cut down her usual list of
 plants and devoted her time to more
 practical growing things.—Philadelphia
 Record.

Practice Proved Theory.
 So many women have been willing
 to become school directors in Philadel-
 phia, and those who have had an op-
 portunity have done such good work,
 that the cause of woman suffrage has
 gained more, Philadelphia says, than
 many years of preaching and teaching
 would have accomplished.

Educating the Men.
 In the United States, where women
 are probably freer than in any other
 part of the world, the divorce records

STUNNING FUR SET.



Ermine, than which there is nothing prettier for evening wear or dressy afternoon affairs, is shown here in an attractive little jacket, collar revers and turned cuffs trimmed with white silk braid. The latter have a deep frill of white lace. The muff is large and plain, and the jaunty little turban is bordered with a band of same fur.

perfectly clear. Dry in the sun if
 possible. When well dried, comb with
 dull, coarse-tooth comb. Shun brushes
 as you would a pestilence. It is brushes
 and fine combs that drag the hair
 out root and branch. That is
 all. Try it and be convinced.
 Put a piece of white soap in wide bot-
 tle, fill with warm water and let stand
 till ready to wash the hair, then fill
 up again and let stand till next time
 and the "jelly" is always ready.

Red Hair and Consumption.
 A German physician declares that
 red-haired persons are more suscepti-
 ble to consumption than dark-haired
 people. Some other types, like Scandi-
 navians, who, as a rule, are blonde,
 when transplanted from the healthy
 agricultural sections of their native
 country to the congested districts of
 large cities, offer less resistance to
 consumption than do native born citizens.
 Many blondes, however, have remark-
 ably powers of resistance against con-
 sumption, while many brunettes offer
 relatively little resisting power. This,
 he says, is due to racial susceptibility
 and change in environment.

Children and Neatness.
 A waste paper basket should form
 part of every nursery equipment. Chil-
 dren should be taught to put into it
 scraps of paper, cuttings from dolls'
 dressmaking and any other little odds
 and ends that would otherwise litter
 the nursery floor.

It will teach them an excellent les-
 son in tidiness and be good training,
 especially for the girls, for the day
 when each will have a home of her
 own.

While children are young it is com-
 paratively easy to teach them to be
 tidy, but the lesson is hard to learn in
 later life.

Woman Commercial Judge.
 Don't forget her name. Mme. Cle-
 mence Jusseine is the first woman
 ever elected an any public office in
 France. She was put up as representa-
 tive of her profession as a dressmak-
 er, and she it is who will now decide
 in the trade disputes. Her title is com-
 mercial judge. Strange to say, Mme.
 Jusseine has been elected entirely by

THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.
 Married with a deceased wife's
 sister, although it has been lawful
 in this country, was only legalized
 in Great Britain quite recently. And
 as such marriages are clearly forbid-
 den in "A table of kindred and af-
 finity, wherein whosoever are related
 are forbidden in scripture and our
 laws to marry together," which
 stands on the last page of the Eng-
 lish prayer book, the vicar of Eaton,
 Norfolk, England, refused to give a
 man who had married his wife's sis-
 ter the Holy Communion as they
 knelt together at the altar rails. The
 vicar said he considered them "open
 and notorious civil liars," which the
 rubric of his prayer book authorized
 him to report from the sacrament. An
 appeal was taken to the ecclesiastical
 courts, and the question has been de-
 cided against the clergyman. The
 question has now been settled by
 "law," and as for "scripture," seeing
 that the children of Israel were per-
 mitted to marry a wife's sister when
 the wife was deceased, the average
 man would have thought it wise to
 abstain from fighting a battle over
 a divine ordinance which was intend-
 ed by its founder to be a symbol of
 peace. The two English monarchs,
 Charles II, and George IV., who were
 designated "religious and gracious"
 in the prayer book, were never re-
 pelled and the church of England,
 as it has no pope, seems to be wise
 in leaving her members to the dis-
 cipline of the conscience rather than
 to the discipline of the priest. Un-
 doubtedly another link between
 church and state has now been broken,
 and possibly when some of these
 high church zealots see a Baptist or
 a Lutheran claiming the right to oc-
 cupy the pulpit in St. Paul's Cathedral
 to be disposed to admit with Sydney
 Smith and Voltaire that there are
 "contemptions hasten the disestab-
 lishment and disendowment of the
 church 'for better or for worse.'"—
 A Doctor of Laws, in the New York
 Globe.

SEMI-DECOLLETAJE GOOD FORM.
 The semi-decolleta, as I call it,
 is an Americanism. In London one
 sees the full decollete used indis-
 criminate for anything that happens
 after 7 o'clock. Personally I have
 never altogether approved the Eng-
 lish usage in its entirety. The de-
 collete gown never seemed to me in
 quite good taste for the rather mixed
 assemblage of a public dining room,
 and furthermore, it leaves nothing
 in reserve to mark the greater for-
 mality of really important and brilliant
 affairs.

The real semi-decollete gown, when
 it is not called upon to be ambidex-
 trous or amphibious or whatever you
 would choose to call a poor dress
 that is expected to look equally well
 in daylight or lamplight, is a gown
 quite as apart from the decollete
 as from the day gown. It has a bod-
 ice that may be as low-cut in the
 lining as a full decollete, but the
 neck is discreetly veiled with dis-
 tinguished tulle or lace. It need be
 no lower, necessarily, than the little
 Dutch low-neck waist or collarless
 frocks that are so general on our
 beaches or even in remote country
 districts in the summer-time; certain-
 ly nothing that the most conservative
 person could criticize as exposing or
 conspicuous in the slightest degree.
 It is simply a concession—this semi-
 decollete gown—to the little niceties
 of life; a recognition of a convention
 that is old enough to be orthodox. It
 captures of usage count for any-
 thing.

And for once we have stumbled on
 a fashion that is really economy; for,
 instead of having to have a high-neck-
 ed gown for the theatre and a semi-
 low-necked gown for an informal din-
 ner, a woman now needs but the one
 dress for both occasions. The theatre
 dress has been entirely eliminated.—
 From the Delineator.

FASHION NOTES.
 Gold slippers are quite darling
 longer.

Waists are undoubtedly growing
 longer.

Waiteau scenes are the most ex-
 ploited in fash.

The kid and satin evening slipper
 has been ousted by gold, silver and
 bronze.

Rose shades of all materials are to
 the fore this season.

Messaline, in many supple and al-
 luring weaves, is in great favor for
 draperies.

Close clinging styles have not yet
 received the expected setback, and
 will now probably prevail well into
 the spring.

One of the newest girdles is a
 waistcoat shape with turn-back
 revers and topped by a lace jabot which
 falls from the throat to the top of it.

Most of the sleeves of elaborate
 gowns are of the same lace or net
 as the yoke, though there has been
 an effort to establish the sleeve like
 the gown.

In the very latest models the waist
 shows signs of lengthening.

A lining for fabric contrasts is one
 of the fancies of the season.

Rich olive green makes up some
 of the most becoming street suits.

Lace yokes and sleeves continue
 popular in spite of their long use.

A novelty in fur introduced by sev-
 eral Paris dressmakers this year
 takes the form of straps of fur on
 walking dresses.

Very charming for women with
 fresh faces and fair skins are the
 new amethyst hats which have just
 come into the mode.

One of the newest yokes is made
 of tucked chiffon in the color of the
 gown, underlaid with gold or silver
 tissue; and the sleeves are often of
 the same order.

The new pointed velt with one of
 the points draped before the face is
 more becoming to the round-faced
 woman than to the tall, thin woman.

He Doesn't Know Her.
 The girl who pulls roses to pieces as
 she talks is the creation of men nov-
 elists who do not share the feminine
 love of flowers. They might as well
 represent her as "idly pinching the
 baby as she spoke." Marguerite and
 her daisy are true to life; most wom-
 en would pull anything on earth to
 pieces to know if the right man loves
 them; but they need the motive.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.
 A woman may shock a man to his
 soul by doing something which out-
 ranges his idea of honor; but the aver-
 age man who revealed his business
 method in his wife might inflict equal
 wounds on her.

WOMAN

arrives its grace and charm from both
 lines and materials. A new satin,
 the Cioptara, something heavier
 than a liberty make, but equally
 lustrous and soft, is the chosen fab-
 ric, in royal blue. The novelty is its
 classic tunic, sweeping into a train,
 square on the ends and falling with-
 in half a yard in front of the under-
 skirt, which, on the sides and back,
 keep up the long train lines. This
 tunic rises in princess style into a
 broad corsage band, richly wrought
 with jewels and gold. A long-sleeved
 guimpe of tucked tulle dressing the
 neck in the modish high manner, ruf-
 fled to the ears to match, turned in-
 to scarf length, becomes the artistic
 feature. Two ends start under the
 corsage band in front, at bust line,
 and are exquisitely draped high on
 each shoulder, then brought into
 puffed narrowness, and then crossed
 over the top edge of corsage in the
 back. From that secured point its
 platts are released and the scarf ends
 pass under the arm. The end on the
 right is made invisible, while the one
 on the left falls into a long, full-plat-
 ted sash end, and is trimmed with a
 very deep gold thread passementerie.
 The tunic has a bottom border of
 gold thread embroidery. The under-
 skirt is of ivory white satin, shower-
 ed with gold thread knots, while the
 lining of the tunic is of white satin
 also.—Vogue.

WHAT WOMEN FORGET.
 Women sometimes forget—
 That there are two sides to every
 question.

That the "School for Scandal" is
 not a recognized educational insti-
 tution which fits her for the "School
 of Life."

That there are two essentials to
 her success—tact and charm of man-
 ner.

That nerves are not conducive to
 a Vere do Vere manner.

That children are just as suscepti-
 ble to "mothering" as dogs.

That the reason they are less con-
 tented than men is that women magni-
 fy their troubles and men pass over
 the small things—they are content to
 "let the little world pass by."

That the hope of every woman lies
 in one of two directions—to make or
 take a name for herself.

That her personality, her little airs
 and graces, her faults and foibles are
 all instrumental in shaping the man-
 ners of men, and that she has only
 herself to blame or praise for their
 attitude toward her.

That it is good for her to close
 eyes to all externals at least once
 every day and soar quite away into
 oblivion—then to come back and be
 happy for the rest of the hours.—
 New Haven Register.

REV. ANNA SHAW'S VIEWS.
 The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, writing
 of the election in Denver, Col., says:
 "Conditions were so good that had
 any one told me anything like the
 real truth I would not have believed
 it. It was so much better than I
 dreamed an election could be."
 "Not one man did I see intoxicated.
 All the saloons were closed front
 and back. The order was perfect.
 Men and women fell in line every-
 where without the slightest disorder."
 "In one polling place on Capitol
 Hill the women voting formed 55 per
 cent of the total vote, and the pro-
 portion ranged from that to 37 per
 cent in the residential and industrial
 parts of the city. In the slums out
 of 700 persons registered 100 were
 women, and only twenty of these
 voted."

"More than half the voting places
 were in sitting rooms or parlors of
 houses. The absence of excitement
 was marked and the sensation was
 as of a Sunday or a Thanksgiving."

THE GIRL A MAN LIKES.
 She is neither pretty nor plain, but
 she is charming. Her clothes portray
 her individuality, and are a part of
 herself. There is no clashing tone
 in the scheme of color, and her at-
 titude is always suitable to the oc-
 casion.

This particular girl is never ob-
 trusive. She can listen with inter-
 est to the conversation of her com-
 panion, but can, if necessary, con-
 verse brightly upon various topics
 of interest. A shy man is quite at
 ease with her, and a clever man ap-
 preciates an intelligent companion.

This girl makes a point of study-
 ing human nature, and she is well
 rewarded for her trouble, for the
 more she realizes the many trials and
 sorrows of life the greater is her
 sympathy with human beings.

And the cultivation of compassion
 and loving kindness is probably the
 secret of her power of fascination.—
 New Haven Register.

PECULIAR WAY OF COOKING.
 There lives a woman in Birken-
 head, England, who has a peculiar
 way of cooking, boiling meat, vegeta-
 bles and puddings together in one
 saucepan. One morning recently, af-
 ter preparing the dinner, she went to
 church, leaving her little boy to see
 that the saucepan did not boil over.
 After she had been gone some time
 the boy looked into the saucepan and
 saw the carrots and turnips boiling
 in between a sheephead, while a
 cloth had come off the apple dump-
 ling. He ran to the church door and
 peeping in, shouted at the top of his
 voice, "Mother, mother, come home!
 The sheephead is eating all the car-
 rots and turnips, and the apple dump-
 ling took off his shirt to fight him."—
 New York Tribune.

Another Mystery Solved.
 Wife—Oh, bother! Pins got away
 in the most mysterious manner.

Husband—My dear, one has to be
 sharp to match a pin. The reason
 they get away is because they are
 pointed one way and headed another.
 —Boston Transcript.

"American butter" is the name given
 in Syria to oleomargarine.

WOMAN

A police census of the national capi-
 tal, just completed, credits it with
 about 330,000 inhabitants. This puts
 Washington as a capital in the same
 class with Edinburgh, Mexico, Lisbon
 and Stockholm. The United States is
 exceptional as a great power in hav-
 ing its political capital in a city not of
 large population or great commercial
 importance.

Washington is a made capital. Only
 as the seat of the national Legislature
 which makes our Federal laws is it of
 influence on the business of the nation.
 Its long bids fail to remain a residen-
 tial city. As the great industry of
 Washington, to which all others are at-
 tendants, is "working for the govern-
 ment," the development of Washington
 must be due to the mingled influence
 of its situation and its character. Placed
 as it is on the border line between the
 north and the south, its population al-
 ways includes an element that halts to
 look around for opportunity.

More and more it attracts as resi-
 dents persons seeking homes where the
 climatic conditions constitute for the
 greater part of the year "the just me-
 dium." Such feel the charm of Wash-
 ington, a place which possesses all the
 urban conveniences and facilities and
 yet is free from the jar, noise, confu-
 sion and congestion of the great cities.

To this charm, this mingling of city
 life with the possibilities of individual
 leisure, Washington owes no small part
 of its wealth. To it is attributable the
 erection of many residences justly to
 be characterized as palatial for water
 occupation, while houses, all of fair
 aspect, are to-day found in a section of
 the northwest in which the census enu-
 merators of 1900 discovered but a
 sparse population.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Man's Stature.
 No one can come to the full stature
 of man till he knows and feels the
 Father—Rev. Dr. Duval, Presbyterian,
 Winthrop.

Sticking to Duty.
 None of the world's common attrac-
 tions, such as position, wealth, fame
 and popularity, should move the Chris-
 tian from duty.—Rev. C. W. Webb,
 Baptist, Aurora.

Perseverance.
 It is better to bear some wrong
 than to bring on greater evils by re-
 sistance. It is lawful sometimes to
 renounce or forfeit rights.—Rev. John
 L. Belford, Roman Catholic, Brooklyn.

Health.
 Health is the result of the nice ad-
 justment of all the bodily functions;
 peace of mind results, also, not from
 any one dominant conviction, but from
 the smooth working together of all the
 convictions.—Rev. Frank Crane, Unitar-
 ian, Worcester.

Respect to Authorities.
 There is a great evil in this land
 that forbodes revolution or a partial
 upheaval of society. The only way to
 avoid a catastrophe is to respect the
 young men to respect the authorities
 placed over them.—Cardinal Gibbons,
 Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Perseverance.
 It is the close of the race, not the
 beginning, that counts. The man that
 leads at the first may be last at the
 close, while the man that follows be-
 hind all others may in the end come
 out victor.—Rev. W. Moore Scott, Pres-
 byterian, Savannah.

Challenging Evil.
 We must challenge evil and believe
 that the evils of men are, like the
 sands in the upper glass, falling down,
 and that one day the glass will be
 clean.—Rev. George A. Gordon, Con-
 gregationalist, Boston.

The Jamestown Tower.
 For nearly 300 years the venerable
 Jamestown tower has stood, a chal-
 lenger to the devoted patriotism of the
 English-speaking race, and to all lovers
 of liberty and fair play the world
 over.—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, Unitar-
 ian, New York City.

Reddebat.
 The man who follows his own de-
 vices and knows no other or better
 standard of truth than can be found
 in his inner consciousness, must not be
 surprised if he loses his bearings
 as to the great problem of life.—Rev.
 David J. Burrell, Presbyterian, New
 York City.

Greatness of God.
 Richer, grander, vaster than galaxy
 strewn universe, or the nebulous wealth
 of the abyss of boundless space, are
 the mercy, power and wisdom of Deity
 displayed in these wondrous Scriptures
 of the great God.—Rev. T. Aird Moffat,
 Congregationalist, Newark.

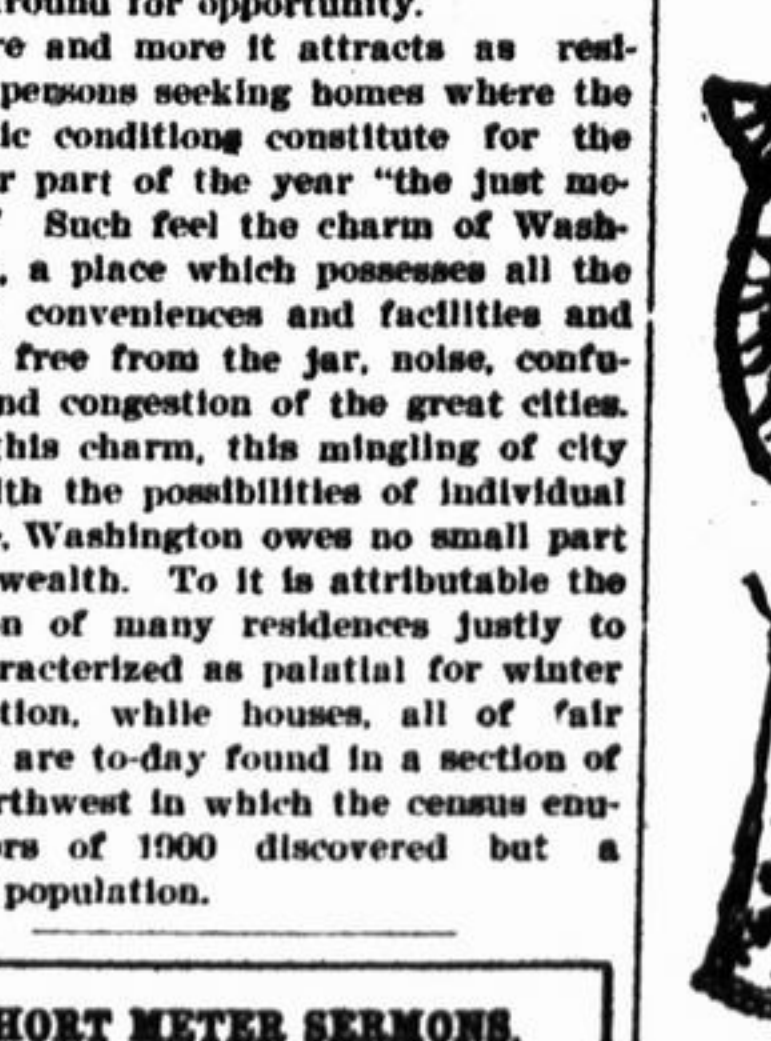
Bashfulness.
 The bashful man is to be preferred
 above all others for matrimony. He is
 not girl-spoiled. Next to being a bad
 man or a fool, to be a girl-spoiled man
 is most detestable. Bashfulness is a
 proof of simplicity of character, a
 thing most desirable in a husband.—
 Rev. J. L. Thompson, Christian church,
 Kansas City.

Christian Perfection.
 All that we have in soul and body,
 outwardly or inwardly, natural or
 supernatural, is from God; therefore,
 while time is still ours let us resolve
 to love patiently to the infinite wisdom
 and carry our cross in the true spirit
 of penance, so that we may advance in
 the path of Christian perfection and
 know, love and serve God forevermore.
 —Rev. T. F. Delaney, Baptist, New
 Orleans.

The Open Throat.
 "I've got an awful cold."
 "Too bad."
 "It's hung on for a week."
 "Indeed."
 "And gets worse."
 "Not."
 "And nothing seems to do any good."
 "Oh-huh."
 "Say, confound it, it's all a fake
 about everybody you see telling you
 of some infallible remedy. You're the
 eighth man I've treated this morning
 without a bit of luck."—Kansas City
 Times.

Pattern Department
 UP-TO-DATE PATTERNS FOR
 THE HOME SEWING MACHINE

Money Agoons.
 Pretty and attractive aprons are
 among the fads of the moment. They
 are charmingly coquettish if worn upon
 the right occasion, and they give just
 that housewifely touch that is so es-
 sentially feminine. Here are three that
 can be utilized for the chaffing dish
 supper, for the afternoon tea, and to all
 occasions of the sort. In the illustra-
 tion No. 1 is made of fine sheer lawn
 trimmed with narrow lace, while No.
 2 is made of flowered organdie with
 frills of lace and banding and belt of



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 upheaval of society. The only way to
 avoid a catastrophe is to respect the
 young men to respect the authorities
 placed over them.—Cardinal Gibbons,
 Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Perseverance.
 It is the close of the race, not the
 beginning, that counts. The man that
 leads at the first may be last at the
 close, while the man that follows be-
 hind all others may in the end come
 out victor.—Rev. W. Moore Scott, Pres-
 byterian, Savannah.

Challenging Evil.
 We must challenge evil and believe
 that the evils of men are, like the
 sands in the upper glass, falling down,
 and that one day the glass will be
 clean.—Rev. George A. Gordon, Con-
 gregationalist, Boston.

The Jamestown Tower.
 For nearly 300 years the venerable
 Jamestown tower has stood, a chal-
 lenger to the devoted patriotism of the
 English-speaking race, and to all lovers
 of liberty and fair play the world
 over.—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, Unitar-
 ian, New York City.

Reddebat.
 The man who follows his own de-
 vices and knows no other or better
 standard of truth than can be found
 in his inner consciousness, must not be
 surprised if he loses his bearings
 as to the great problem of life.—Rev.
 David J. Burrell, Presbyterian, New
 York City.

Greatness of God.
 Richer, grander, vaster than galaxy
 strewn universe, or the nebulous wealth
 of the abyss of boundless space, are
 the mercy, power and wisdom of Deity
 displayed in these wondrous Scriptures
 of the great God.—Rev. T. Aird Moffat,
 Congregationalist, Newark.

Bashfulness.
 The bashful man is to be preferred
 above all others for matrimony. He is
 not girl-spoiled. Next to being a bad
 man or a fool, to be a girl-spoiled man
 is most detestable. Bashfulness is a
 proof of simplicity of character, a
 thing most desirable in a husband.—
 Rev. J. L. Thompson, Christian church,
 Kansas City.

Christian Perfection.
 All that we have in soul and body,
 outwardly or inwardly, natural or
 supernatural, is from God; therefore,
 while time is still ours let us resolve
 to love patiently to the infinite wisdom
 and carry our cross in the true spirit
 of penance, so that we may advance in
 the path of Christian perfection and
 know, love and serve God forevermore.
 —Rev. T. F. Delaney, Baptist, New
 Orleans.

The Open Throat.
 "I've got an awful cold."
 "Too bad."
 "It's hung on for a week."
 "Indeed."
 "And gets worse."
 "Not."
 "And nothing seems to do any good."
 "Oh-huh."
 "Say, confound it, it's all a fake
 about everybody you see telling you
 of some infallible remedy. You're the
 eighth man I've treated this morning
 without a bit of luck."—Kansas City
 Times.

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