

In the Realm of Women--Some Interesting Features



"I Made It Myself"

The little ones are so fond of these delicious puddings they don't think mother makes enough of them. So whenever she is willing they make one themselves. Mother lets them, quite often too, because she knows they're good for growing children. And she also knows that father has the habit of helping himself liberally whenever he gets the chance.

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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

The Still, Small Voice.

I sat for a long time in the dimly lighted room just outside of the one we were using for the baby's nursery. Again I had that peculiar feeling of waiting and watching—waiting for something. I tried to make myself think that I was waiting for Miss Parker to call me and tell me that my baby was out of danger. But I knew that was not what I was waiting for, because I still had that peculiar feeling, which our grandmothers used to call "a goneness in the pit of the stomach."

It wasn't nausea, neither was it faintness, but for all that it was a terrible sensation. I caught myself pressing my hand across my stomach and I must have had rather an agonized look on my face, because Miss Parker, coming just then, said, "Does your stomach pain you, Mrs. Gordon?"

"No, I don't think so," was my somewhat hesitating reply.

"Oh, I know," she said, "it is your nerves. Hadn't I better give you something to quiet them?"

"No," I answered, "I do not want to go to sleep."

"But you should sleep, Mrs. Gordon."

"I can't sleep until Mr. Gordon comes home. I cannot see what is keeping him. He said he would be home early."

Again a voice seemed to whisper in my ear: "Don't you know that when your husband is out with Elizabeth Moreland neither of them notices the passing of time?"

"But, if it is as I suspect—the end of it all," I admonished the voice, "John will this time remember what he said to me at the house and he will be trying to break away and come to me."

"Do you think he will remember it," whispered the voice, "when he is with her?"

"I hate jealousy!" I said, spitefully and aloud.

"Did you speak?" asked Miss Parker, coming into the room.

"Yes, my dear, I did, but I did it involuntarily." And then because I was so lonely, because I wanted someone to talk to me and because I knew that my baby must be sleeping quietly, I repeated, "I hate jealousy."

I was not sure whether Miss Parker surmised anything from the sentence. If she did, she was big enough

not to allow me to know, as she answered, "I, too, Mrs. Gordon, have always thought that jealousy was rather a mark of weakness. When one is jealous of another, it always seemed to me that one admits that the other must be superior, for how could one be jealous of an inferior person?"

"Sometimes, Miss Parker," I said, "jealousy is the outcome of hurt pride. One hates to feel that the person one loves can see something greatly to admire in another. But from either standpoint, it shows up just as you say. It is a despicable passion; I do not think I have it. Oh, of course, once in a while I feel a little twinge of the hurt pride that might come to any man or woman, but I smother it as quickly as I can. I suppose that is the reason I said out loud, 'I hate jealousy.'"

"Surely, Mrs. Gordon, you have no reason to be jealous of anyone. I was thinking, today, rather enviously of you. You have beauty, intellect, riches, health, a beautiful baby, and a fine husband. What more could you want, and, having all these, whom could you find to be jealous of?"

A little stirring called Miss Parker from me and as she left I thought: "How little those who live with us and see us every day, know us." Miss Parker had evidently seen nothing and she had been contrasting her life and mine. She probably thought that fate was unkind, for Miss Parker was a handsome, intellectual woman. I wonder if Miss Parker would exchange places with me tonight if she knew all that was setting in my heart? Again that indefinable sensation of weight, I curled up on the divan, and pulled its silken cover over me. I determined that if Miss Parker came in again, I would allow her to think I was asleep.

The hours dragged and my eyes had that smart that one gets from sleeplessness.

Conscientiously I tried to go to sleep, for I felt that it was useless to expect John from hour to hour. But I could not relax, each nerve, each muscle was drawn taut. I felt that my mouth was closed tightly, I could not think of anything except that I was listening, listening, waiting.

And then—the telephone bell jangled, on my rasped nerves.

Tomorrow—A Strange Voice.

CHEESE FACTORIES CLOSE

IN ORDER TO MAKE WAY FOR THE CONDENSORIES.

Several farmers who live in the area which is covered by the condensory, are very optimistic about the future of these industries. There are others who seem to think they are here for a short time only. The whole situation is a nutshell is, the milk will be taken to the plant, or plants, which pay the largest amount of money for the product. At least, this seems to be the opinion of many.

In conversation with certain farmers, the Whig learns that with the condensory it means a great deal more difficulty in raising pigs, due to the fact that the whey which was formerly obtained from the cheese factory is no more.

There are farmers who believe that the doing away with the cheese factories means a serious loss to the Canadian cheese trade. Canadian cheese, which is known the whole world over as the best on the market, in time, if condensories are established in large numbers, be replaced with certain cheese made in the smaller countries of Europe.

People residing in the cities, as well as the country, are watching with interest to see what takes place when these industries are operating on a larger scale.

TO GO TO METHODISM

An Adjustment of Work in the Country.

Sunbury, Aug. 27.—The warm weather and freedom from rains have enabled the farmers in our district to proceed steadily with the harvest and a continuance of such weather is confidently expected. Much sympathy is felt by the friends here in the death of Mr. Quinn at Washburn, such a lamentable accident is much regretted especially as the family was bereaved of another son not much over a year ago. Rev. Mr. Codling returned from a vacation spent in the United States and conducted the regular service last Sabbath. It is expected the final ratification of union will be made by the Kingston presbytery at its meeting in Belleville in September and the charge of Sunbury, etc., finally handed over to Methodism for the future working and dispensation of ordinaries.

The United Ladies' Aid will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Harry Lynn. School will re-open in this district next week with new teachers in the Sunbury and Ida Hill schools. The school fairs will be held next month and we expect strong competition. Inverary Fair will be held on Sept. 7th and then everything will be in readiness for the great exhibition at Kingston on the 25th of Sept. and continuing five days. Of course we all expect to go and have a good time as well as a good education in the great advancement of our country in all lines. We expect plenty of prizes will be distributed and are anxious to have some come to our village. Many of our men propose attending more than one day as work will be pretty well completed then.

Glenburnie's New Waltz.

A feature of the dance at Glenburnie, on Friday night, under the auspices of the U.F.O. was the Florine Waltz, which was played for the first time by S. Salsbury's orchestra. This waltz was dedicated by W. R. Draper, a music publisher of Toronto, to his niece, Miss Florine Gray, Glenburnie. It was encored several times.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No relief until you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a Druggist, Grocer, or Edman, Burt & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample Box Free. Postage 10c. This paper and enclosed in stamp to pay postage.



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HUGE coats, magnificent capes and shawls collars, smart coatees, chic chokers and a wonderful array of miscellaneous smaller pieces of unsurpassed beauty and luxuriousness. Dozens of distinctive designs representing the latest creations of the Fur Garment world are now offered at prices far below what we will have to ask later in the season.

One glance at our wonderful display will quickly convince the most skeptical of the unusual opportunity offered in

Our August Fur Sale

Never before have conditions equalled the present. Every Fur trading center reports a scarcity of skins, while an increasing demand makes the situation still more complex.

Such acute conditions are what make rigid economy vitally important with all of us. An appreciation of these facts is the chief reason for the present unusual offer of our entire line of Fur Garments at Pre-Season prices.

The saving we realize on overhead costs is passed along to you in sharp price reductions you cannot afford to overlook.

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Regular Cash Prices on all our Manufactured Furs.

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"What has it to do with me? What do I care if—"

A cross-arm brace is an uninteresting-looking piece of iron. One end is fastened to the telephone pole, the other to the cross-piece to hold it firmly at right angles across the pole.

We use at least two on every pole, and they have increased in price 249% since 1913.

A small item! But only one of scores of the vital parts of a telephone system the costs of which have advanced in like manner.

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Batteries	121%
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Top Pins	204%
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Ground Line	247%

This is but another reason why telephone rates must be increased.

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