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### Girls Should Avoid Men

—Who lie.
—Who brag.
—Who bluster.
—Who are mean.
—Who are selfish.
—Who lack courtesy.
—Who have bad habits.
—Who are asily driven to drink.
—Who make capital by slandering others.

—These hints are gleaned from the advice of an evidently experienced fair one, who, unfortunately, does not offer debutantes a list of eligibles that come up to her requirements.—Philadelphia Record.

### Unbecoming Feathers.

Although there doesn't seem to be any style of face which becomes an uncurled ostrich feather, and beauty dares to go about with her plumage suggestive of weeping skies sans umbrellas. The uncurled ostrich feather and the Second Empire parasol are the latest Parisian fads, and it is reported the latter eccentricity is getting beyond all bounds. Four or five uncurled plumes are placed across the crown of a straw hat and permitted to fall whither they will. The effect is decidedly untidy to say the least, but for some inexplicable reason the more bedraggled they are the better pleased are fashion's devotees.

### The Girl With Thin Arms.

A private pointer for the long slender-armed girl:

Don't fall into the snare of dressing your bony elbows with what the fashion books call "softening frills of lace."

Don't you believe it.

That frill will fall over the very curve you wish to display and fall away from the hollow you wish to hide.

Fix the bottom of your elbow sleeves with a close band of black or dark colored ribbon, let it be quite snug so that what little flesh there is there, will swell out impressively.

The plain turn back elbow cuff gives the same effect and there is bound to be some taper to your arm if the outlines are clearly defined.

Try it and see, advises the Providence Tribune.

### Pekaboo Piquancies.

Mankind is surely mixing himself up with feminine raiment in surprising fashion. A Chicago merchant has forbidden his saleswomen to display their more or less sharpened elbows to his cold and critical patrons. Whether to save the nerves of the patrons or the vanity of his employes is not stated. As for the peekaboo blouse, there has ever been talk of referring the matter to congress. One George Schoerner, a reverend father of Rochester, Pa., distrusting the lawmakers, has taken the bull by the horns. He has set a precedent by ordering two women from the building because he did not fancy they received sufficient protection from their upper rigging, despite the fact that their waists were made of "all-over," a most deceptive term, since all-overs reveal a good bit of that which is under.

### Thunder and Lightning.

A delightful thunder and lightning foulard has some pretty Old World kilted trimming round the hem of an otherwise very plain skirt. The bodice is cut up a little in pinafore fashion, with a deep pointed belt of black panne to give a length; some coarse cream Irish crochet is introduced over chiffon, both at the back and in front, softened with a little bit of black panne and a touch of gold trimming. The sleeves, reaching just below the elbow, are broken up to show an insertion of the lace. This is an ideal frock and a useful one, and is smart enough for any occasion, and yet does not give the appearance of being overdressed. The same model would be charming in colored tussore or taffetas-mousseline. Eolienne, too, is useful for an afternoon frock, and can be had in various practical colors. Poplinette and all soft clinging materials are graceful.

### Thoughts for Girls.

Your mother is your best friend.

Have nothing to do with girls who snub their parents.

Tell the pleasantest things you know when at meals.

Do not expect your brother to be as dainty as a girl.

Exercise and never try to look as if you were in delicate health.

Introduce every new acquaintance to your mother as soon as possible.

Enjoy the pleasures provided for you by your parents to the fullest extent.

Most fathers are inclined to overindulge their daughters. Make it impossible for your father to spoil you by fairly returning his affection and devotion.

Do not quarrel with your brother; do not preach at him and do not coddle him. Make him your friend, and do not expect him to be your servant, nor let him expect you to be his, admonishes the New York Press.

### Just Five Noses.

Says a noseologist: "If more women knew how to read character by noses they would have less difficulty with their servants, fewer marital disappointments, and less losses in financial operations." This expert says there are just five noses. The thousands of seemingly different noses are but variations upon the five following typical sorts:

1. The Roman nose. It is the executive nose and has a ridge an inch from the root. It stands for determination, and is the nose of the warrior. This hooked feature on femininity means pioneering and other strenuous endeavor.

2. The Grecian nose. This is the nose of beauty. It denotes refinement, and may stand for literary or other artistic ability. It frequently shows a splendid balance of mind.

3. The commercial nose. It is large, like the executive.

4. The baby nose. Or do you call it the snub? It is the undeveloped type, and is often found on a pretty face. There is little character (or shall one say mental strength?) behind it. Otherwise it wouldn't be of the baby type. An irregular nose denotes a nasty temper.

5. The celestial nose. It is straight and pointed, and it is called sweet; it denotes gentleness and truthfulness. It is the dependent nose, the ideal feminine type, when the head of the house is fitted with an executive nose.

### Book on Happy Women.

Some day, when I have time, I am going to write a book about Happy Women. It will not be a large book, the material is too scarce. But it will be very iteresting. So much has been written, you know, about Great, Famous, Talented and Good Women; but no one has ever thought it worth while to chronicle the story of the Happy Woman. And yet—now that I come to think of it, I only know two such women at this time. One is feeble-minded—the gentlest, most placid and most buoyant creature you can imagine; for whom life has no sorrows; the other is living the selfless life of the true and consecrated mother. I used to know one other happy woman some years ago; but she is dead. She loved a certain kind of work—it was of a very high order. And the sternest unloveliest duty held her back from it 25 years. Then one day the barriers were rolled aside. Happiness came into her life like a flood; and she died. Perhaps, after all, it was not happiness she knew, but rapture. But I am sure there are more happy women in the world than it wots of; and when I wirte my book I shall seek them out. I have an idea that people will be surprised to know them. They will not want to talk of themselves, but what strange things have the power to narrate.

And now tell me, if you were going to make this search, where would you make it?

Among the season's debutantes, those fair young creatures in whose pathway there is not a thorn?

Among the famous, whose value to the world is recognized, whose daily need is homage?

Among those who have never known the smallest physical want?

Among those who flatter themselves that they have a "mission?"

Among the very rich?

Among the very poor?

Well, you may be right. But I think that the happy woman of whom I am to write will be found among workers who love their work and do it for its own sake.

One may be found at the loom, another, perhaps, with the pen in her hand, and both consecrated to their tasks as much as though the sacred oil has touched their foreheads.

### Fashion Notes.

Ribbons flutter seductively.

Sandals stand for pedal comfort.

There's variety in the new veils.

There are shoes to match everything.

Shaded peonies are the latest fad at the milliners'.

Gray is the most popular color for the going away gown of the bride.

Gowns of silk gauze striped with satin are often accompanied by little embroidered boleros of taffeta the color of the satin stripe.

A new plaid tie worn with a white stock has two bows, one at the neck and the second several inches below, the tie ends nearly to the waist line.

The shaped yokes and deep sleeve cuffs of the lace bodices are often made of alternating bands of valenciennes lace and fine hamburg embroidery.

It is predicted that stiff turnover linen collars with wide slits, through which soft silk ties are passed will be very popular again in the fall accompanying tailored waists.

Bright colored silk jackets are a strong fancy of the season, with white cotton or linen gowns. They are accompanied by hats, parasols, girdles or sashes, and often shoes and stockings of the same color.

One of the pointed girdles is cut with a point each side of the middle front above and below the waist line, the upper two deeper than the lower two. The shape is sometimes accentuated by band trimming which edges the girdle.




### To Start a Balky Horse.

Take a rope about 15 feet long, pass around the foreleg and let drop down below the fetlock joint. Take one end in each hand walking ahead of the horse while the driver starts him. This will cause the horse to jump with one leg on the ground, or take a step, and when he does this he will forget to stop again, and if the rope is dropped he will likely walk over it without further trouble. If treated this way a few times he will get so he will start at sight of rope and it won't be necessary to use it in case he balks.

### To Keep Flies Off Stock.

In the midst of the fly season owners of live stock will be interested in the method successfully pursued by Dr. Peters, veterinarian at the Nebraska Experiment station for combating the pest. He took an ordinary oil barrel and put into it a wooden spigot, using the barrel as a storage tank. Two and a half gallons of zenoleum, with five gallons of cotton seed oil, were placed in the barrel and enough water added to fill it. As required, the mixture thus formed was drawn from the barrel and sprayed upon cattle and horses, or applied with a sponge or cloth as occasion demanded. The control of the flies was not only quite perfect, but it had one marked advantage not possessed by most other mixtures for the purpose in that the solution was not greasy and sticky, but left the coat of the animal in fine condition. The mixture has the further advantage of being a very economical one, a barrel of it being compounded at a very small cost.

### Successive Crops of Corn.

The modern methods of agriculture teach that a rotation of crops is essential for the best results and especially is it necessary in order to keep up soil fertility. A correspondent asks the Indianapolis News, "How can you recommend the rotation of crops so strongly when experiment stations grow corn year after year on the same field?" Our reader evidently refers to the work of the New Jersey experiment station, but either forgets to refer to their methods or else is not familiar with them. On this famous farm the soil is kept in the highest state of fertility by proper methods, and while it is true that corn follows corn, it is only because clover is grown as well, the plan being to sow crimson clover at the last cultivation of the corn, which is used as green forage in the spring and the corn stubble is plowed under, and the same method again followed. If it were not for the high fertility of this soil and the growing of the crimson clover each year, it would not be possible to follow corn with corn year after year with profit.

### Look Well to the Poultry.

Whether the young birds are being raised to lay eggs later or for the carcass market, they need good care during the summer. It is not enough that they be turned onto the range; they must be carefully fed, so that they make the proper growth. This is especially necessary with the stock that is being raised for laying purposes. The range is essential, but no amount of grass will furnish all the food the growing chickens need. Let them have a liberal feed of grain in the morning before they are let out of the house and another at night when they come home to roost. This will be all they need if they have a good range except an abundance of fresh clean water and shade while on the range. If one has a large number of fowls, great care must be taken not only to have the poultry houses sweet and clean, but any portion of the grounds where they congregate in any number ought also to be kept clean, which is best done by spading up the ground after scattering lime over it. Do this several times during the summer, and there will be little danger of disease in the flocks.

### Morning Glory Vines.

Here is a description of a way of training the morning glory when grown for the purpose of screening doors and windows. Whoever gives it a trial this season will not neglect to use it when another season comes. Nail four pieces of lath, or any light strips of wood in a square large enough across the top of the door or window you propose to shade. Then nail two strips across from corner to corner, to stiffen this frame and keep it from getting out of shape, as it easily would do if not braced as advised. Fasten this to the top of the door or window frame, letting it slant down at an angle that will give the amount of shade needed, with stout strips reaching from the outside corners to the ground below, to provide substantial support, in case a door is being treated, or to the sill, if a window is to be screened. Stretch stout strings from the ground where the plants are growing to the framework at top of door or window. The vines will soon cover strings and frames with luxuriant growth, and by the middle of July you will have a floral awning that will be "a thing of beauty" for months and a "joy as long as it lasts."

### Hired Help.

The old system of boarding the hired help is in less favor than formerly, owing in part to the undesirable average quality of modern hired help. With the advance in wages in other employments it has become difficult to hire men fit to be boarded and housed with the family. In the Eastern States the plan is gaining ground of hiring gangs of foreigners, who are housed in shanties, and who do their own cooking and housekeeping. Farmers who do not employ enough labor to use this plan are in many cases putting up cheap tenement houses or buying abandoned houses in the neighborhood in which they can place a hired man and his family. A much better class of help can be obtained by this plan than by almost any other. The undesirable quality of the average hired man is a very serious consideration in the employment of farm help. The manufacturer does not take his hired man into his home or bring him into contact with his family, but the farmer is obliged to do so to some extent by any plan. It is worth while to pay a little more and get a man whose intelligence and morals make his influence and presence satisfactory in the farm family.—American Cultivator.

### Farm Dairies.

I believe in order to have best results in dairying, three things are essential—good cows, good pastures and pure water. The successful dairyman must have the right kind of cows, those that will turn their food in the direction of producing a large supply of rich milk. In order to do this, of course, the dairy cow must be supplied with the right kind of food. The dairyman who expects to make a good profit from his business should strive to grow plenty of feeding stuffs for his cows, especially roughage upon his farm, as good roughage is so much more cheaply produced than grain the farmer will easily see the wisdom of furnishing a liberal supply of it. Our farm pastures are always poor during late summer and early fall and the milk supply as a rule falls off greatly. Hence it is important that special crops should be put in to supply the dairy cows with plenty of sweet, succulent, rough feed at this season of the year. Oats and barley sown together, equal parts, will furnish a large amount of pasture until killed by frost.

Give the cows plenty of balanced feed and then you may be sure of a good article of butter. To make a success of dairying use a cream separater and feed the milk while warm to the pigs.

Sell you butter, if possible, to private customers, who are willing to pay a good price for a first class article. Of course the best way to dispose of dairy products depends to a great extent on where you are located and upon many other circumstances.—M. A. M., for the Indiana Farmer.

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Teach the colt to draw loads by degrees.

Wearing shoes too long injures the horses' feet.

The chief point in colt education is to treat them kindly.

Balky horses are often made by overloading the colts.

A good feed for ducklings is made by mixing cornmeal and bran, equal parts, into a mush with milk.

Every poultry keeper should have trap nests, as they will help him pick out the hens that are working.

A little phosphate sprinkled around cucumber, squash, or melon vines will effectually keep the bugs away.

One of the reasons and probably the main reason hens steal their nests out is because the nests in the poultry house are not kept clean and comfortable.

Before placing eggs in the nest it is a good thing to sprinkle insect powder, sulphur or tobacco dust in it, as this will keep away the lice and the young chicks will be free to start on.

If we want to give the foal the best possible chance, the mare should not be worked during the nursing season, but many good foals are reared while their dams are working every day.

The great demand for high class horses should not tempt the man who is satisfied with scrub stallions to go into horse-breeding. The demand and high prices are only for horses of first-class breeding.

Carefully protect that nice thrifty wood lot. Keep the live stock out of it and cut only such trees as are mature, except where it is desirable to thin them out. Make it one of the beauty spots of the farm.

A good horse is the most sensitive of animals, and feels an offense to his pride far more keenly than mere physical cruelty. Women have naturally greater tact and delicacy in dealing with them than even the most humane and considerate of men possess.




### Stair Carpet.

If when buying a stair carpet one will remember to get half a yard more than is required to cover the stairs and fold it back at top and bottom, underneath, then when the carpet is taken up to clean just move it an inch or two either up or down, making a new place to come over the edge of the stair, they will find that the carpet will last two or three years longer.

### Heating Clothes in Sickness.

A double boiler, a spirit lamp or any simple heater makes the problem an easy one without danger of scalding the hands. With hot water in the outer part of the kettle place the boiler over a low flame, wring out the cloths and place in the dry inner kettle, keeping the cover on. When the cloths are hot enough to use take one out and apply to patient, leaving the others to keep hot. In this way a constant supply can be kept without scalding the hands. If the cloths become too dry a little water can be sprinkled over them before returning them to the kettle.

### Laundering Lace Handkerchiefs.

A fine lace handkerchief may be entirely ruined by being laundered in the wrong way. It requires more delicate handling and manipulation than almost any other fabric and cannot be cleansed by rubbing without utterly destroying it. Wet the handkerchief thoroughly with warm water and rub it well over with fine clean soap. Roll it up in a little ball and lay it away in an earthernware bowl part full of water to soak for a short time, say ten to twenty minutes. It is not necessary to allow them to soak for a longer time, as such articles are seldom much soiled. When this is done squeeze the suds out, rub a little more soap over them and squeeze again, but leave the clean suds in and spread the articles smoothly against a clean mirror or a window pane and they will dry adhering to the glass and when dry will be equal to new. This mode of cleansing will not injure them in the least and the most delicate laces may be treated in this way with no fear of their being a particle worn or torn in the operation.—The Epitomist.

### Recipes.

Delicious Potatoes—To roast potatoes deliciously, wash and wipe them dry; wrap each separately in tissue paper and bury them in ashes that are not hot enough to burn up the paper. Cover the ashes with hot coals and cook upon they are done. Renew the coals from time to time.

Canned Pineapple—For six pounds of fruit when cut and ready to can make syrup with two and a half pounds of sugar and nearly three pints of water; boil syrup five minutes and skim or strain if necessary; then add the fruit and let it boil up; have cans hot, fill and shut up as soon as possible. Use the best white sugar. As the cans cool keep tightening them up.

Boiled Breast of Mutton—Breasts of mutton are economical if cooked in this way. Boil until the bones will slip out easily. When these are removed lay the meat flat on a board and sprinkle with chopped sage and onion mixed with a few breadcrumbs and pepper and salt. Roll it up, tie with string to keep in the stuffing, then brown in the oven, basting with drippings.

Chicken Cream Soup—An old chicken for soup is much the best. Cut it up into quarters, put it into a soup kettle with half a pound of corned ham and an onion; add four quarts of cold water. Bring slowly to a gentle boil, and keep this up till the liquid has diminished one third and the meat drops from the bones, then add half a cupful of rice. Season with salt, pepper and a bunch of chopped parsley.

Apple Custard Pie—Peel, core and stew sour apples; mash them fine and for each pie allow one pint of apple sauce, the yolk of one egg, one cup sugar, half a cup of butter and one-fourth of a nutmeg grated. Bake with only one crust, the same as pumpkin pie, and use the white of the egg as frosting to be spread on after the pie is done. Whip the white of egg to a stiff froth and beat in half a cup of sugar. After spreading on pie return to a slow oven and brown slightly.

Brussels Sprouts au Gratin—Boil until tender in salted water, drain and cut each sprout in four pieces. Cook together a tablespoon each of butter and flour and when they are smoothly blended pour upon them a scant pint of milk. After this has been stirred into a smooth sauce add the quartered sprouts, season to taste, turn all into a greased pudding dish, strew thickly with crumbs and bits of butter and bake until a light brown. Serve in the dish in which they are baked. This is especially nice for luncheon with a cold vegetable and a light meat.

Denmark holds the record among nations for thriftiness. Her inhabitants have, on an average, £10 9s apiece in the savings banks; English people have only £3 2s. a head


## Saving Mo

The man who saves a little now then out of his income does well, but man who saves regularly and persistent does better.

It is slow work to save unless your savings are put to work for you.

And it is folly to save money unless you have a safe place to keep it. Money carried on the person is certainly not safe.

Money loaned without proper security is not safe.

Money risked on speculation is not safe.

There is ONE PLACE, however, where your savings are not only safe, but where they will earn a higher rate of interest than is paid by most banking institutions.

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