

LAY FIGURES AND CASH REGISTERS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

THE author of a satirical letter to one of the newspapers last week told of a friend whom he had discovered lost in admiration before a beautifully apparelled lay figure in a shop window.

It's a grave problem, this matrimonial one, isn't it? Altogether very much like the moon, because we can never see but one side of it—the side of the sex we happen to belong to, of course.

BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS.

V. M. writes that she is "a young lady seventeen years of age and very attractive to men, but the girls don't like her; but she doesn't care about that, because she thinks they are jealous of her!"

HAPPY DREAMS. By F. G. Long.

Comic strip panels with titles: 'AND THEN - HE DREAMED - AND DREAMED - AND THEN HE WOKE UP!'. Panels show a man dreaming of wealth and success, only to wake up to a 'big slump in P.D.Q. price drops to nothing'.

ON THE OPEN CAR.

By Roy L. McCardell. Scene: Sixth Avenue Line on a Hot and Busy Day. CONDUCTOR—Step lively, please, lady! Stout lady with bundles (about to board car) —Does this car go up Amsterdam avenue or does it go through Twenty-third street to the Grand Central?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

As to the Amateur Hamologist. To the Editor of The Evening World: Is any reader afflicted by a humorous office-mate? If so, grant a blessing by telling how to squelch such. The man at the next desk to me is an amateur funny man. What can I do to 'abate' him? I hate to try homicide. V. T.

THE PEST. He Wants to Talk to You When You Want to Read. By H. B. Martin.

Comic strip panels showing a man pestering a woman who is trying to read. Panels include dialogue like 'NICE DAY TO DAY, TRIFLE WARM THOUGH!' and 'SAY DO YOU THINK THE YANKEES COULD BEAT THE GIANTS?'.

UNDER THE PALMS.

Characteristics of Famous People, Read from Their Hands. By Hotte Siam. THE MOUNT OF APOLLO is prominently developed, showing that the possessor is fond of music of a martial kind.

She Must Give Him Up. Dear Betty: I AM seventeen and I have been receiving the attention of a man much older than myself whom I met some time ago and who, I have recently learned, is married. I will do him the justice to say he didn't conceal this from me. He says he will marry me as soon as he gets a divorce. Please tell me what to do.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Coffee Sponge. ONE-HALF box gelatin soaked in a teacup of cold water, one quart of made coffee, quite strong, strained through a cheese cloth. Sweeten to taste. Set to jelly, and when it begins to jell whip in with the egg beater one cup of cream, previously whipped. Then set away till wanted.

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

Illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat, with text describing fashion trends and providing a pattern number: Misses' Sailor Costume—Pattern No. 5,383.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer. Trouble with Eyes. S.—For strain or overuse, application of hot water, into which a few grains of salt are dissolved, is often helpful. This wash for the eyes is also beneficial if applied two or three times a day.