

The World.

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GIVING ONE'S SELF A JOB.



ANY man's real start in life dates from his losing a job. If it was a city job, and most of them are, the getting out of it meant quitting a boss whose interest in the employee only extended from week to week in his best working period, and becoming a self-employed with an eye to future independence and perhaps an old age of leisure and ease.

"A Living Without a Boss" is the title of a book written by a man who faced just such a crisis, and won out—not, of course, without putting up a long and plucky fight. He was a married man of forty when the platform dropped from under him, and his best days were thought to be over in the profession which for twenty years past had given him a decent city living, and that was about all.

With a total capital of \$800 in the bank, and a lot of miscellaneous ideas about "going back to the soil"—though they didn't know how to plant potatoes, nor the difference between a live apple-tree and a dead one when bare of leaves in winter—this man and his wife started life anew in an \$8-a-month farmhouse just far enough from the city to be outside the bait of suburban rents and real estate values.

One interesting discovery they made at the outset was that you do not have to be a farmer to make your living on a farm. A kitchen, garden, a chicken run and a Belgian hare annex go a long way toward supplying the table and paying for the monthly commutation book.

But the real job this ex-city man gave himself out there in Squashville was a breaking into business—at first by keeping books for a livery and express concern, then taking a barbed wire agency, and executing real estate commissions on the side. Discovery number two was the far-reaching one that "The country needs business men. Business would grow about the energetic enterprise of a man going up there with intelligent capacity to handle both the city end and the country end."

The undeveloped opportunities for prosperity, if not wealth, lying about in "shiftless" rural neighborhoods are astonishing when looked over with a practical eye. The reason why these neighborhoods are shiftless is that all the energetic young men, and most of the drones as well, have been drawn away by the specious but false promises of the city.

This farm business idea offers no get-rich-quick inducements, nor does it point the way to the promised land of indolence and ease. It does assure a healthful, natural and independent existence, and is a permanency. A man never becomes superannuated at it.

"The country is ready to use a man as long as he can totter," says our former flat-dweller. "He may go to his work leaning on a cane, but he is welcome. The best local carpenter out here is seventy-nine, 'goin' on to eighty, and still goin' some,' as the village parliament that gathers nightly at the store loves to put it."

A Pleasant Book.

A YOUNG girl whose stumbling block is excessive sensitiveness has found help and encouragement in a rather original way, that is, through a self-compiled volume which she terms "A Pleasant Book."

It is a small book on the order of a gift book, diary or travel record, bound in soft leather and having the name she has chosen for it embossed in gilt.

In the Pleasant Book are jotted down all the many little things of a pleasant or encouraging nature which occur from day to day and which in moments of discouragement are apt to be overlooked.

Thus, a poem into this unique journal would reveal many such items as the following, which the writer was privileged to copy therefrom.

"Monday, 24—Cousin John remarked that I had made considerable progress in my music, and Mr. A., whom he brought to call, said I played with great feeling.

"Tuesday, 25—Sue admired the new way I found of arranging my hair. She asked me to show her how.

"Wednesday, 26—Old Mrs. X., who

Letters From the People

Seven-Cent Sugar? To the Editor of the Evening World: What is the use of the Government prosecuting the trust? They are satisfied when they are only fined and put the burden on the poor people. The Sugar Trust, for instance, was fined \$2,000,000, and up goes the price of sugar to a pound. How long will it take to get back the fine? They know that more sugar is used now when people put up preserves for the winter.

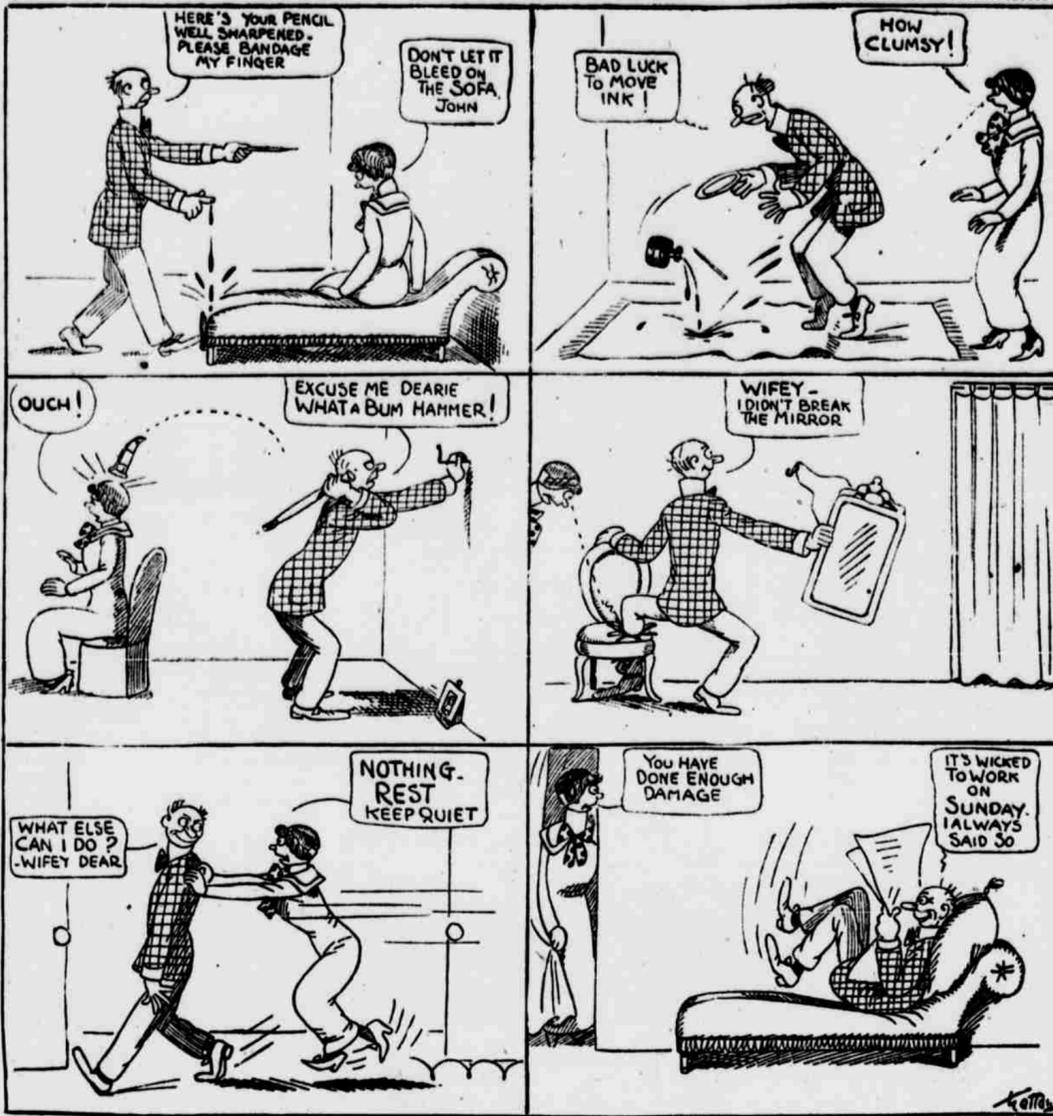
It is Correct. To the Editor of the Evening World: Kindly publish the answer to the following problem in your paper: A says your education is sadly neglected as is your manners. B says your education is sadly neglected as are your manners. READER.

Send. To the Editor of the Evening World: Will you please tell me on what day Feb. 26, 1888, fell? F. H. Civil Service Commission, No. 2300 Broadway.

Kindly tell me where I can inquire as to the qualifications for obtaining the position of customs inspector. B. J. S. Consultant Legal Aid Society. To the Editor of the Evening World: Kindly inform me in regard to a will made in England. A man who died childless left his property to his widow while she lives. After her death it goes to his brothers and sisters. Since the will was made a brother and sister died.

The Day of Rest.

By Maurice Ketten.



Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife. Translated by Helen Rowland



Copyright 1911 by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). THESE, also, are the proverbs of Mrs. Solomon, the Married Woman, whereby the damsels of Babylon shall acquire subtlety AND husbands. A foolish damsel messageth her face; but as for the wise, she looketh to her WAYS that they be soft and beautiful. For a voice of silver and manners of velvet are more potent than a rose-lip complexion. Seek not to lead a man into flirtation. For he that stirreth openly is SAFE in his freedom, but the man that wandereth the way of Platonic Friendship shall rest in the assembly of the married. Such is the FINISH of coverts. The wrath of a man is as the roaring of a lion, but a wise woman stoppeth his mouth with KISSES. Lo, a prudent woman seeketh impertinence from afar and ignoreth it; but the foolish virgin saith, "How dare you?" Better unto a man is a cheap table d'hote with a GOOD LISTENER opposite than a BANQUET in company with a woman that trieth to out-talk the music. When thou sittest to eat with a man consider diligently him that is before thee and put knife to thy throat if thou be given unto HUNGER. Be not desirous of lobster, but rather be satisfied with a sandwich.

"Eat and drink!" he saith unto thee, but his heart is not with thee. As one that putteth vinegar upon a melon so is she that giveth ADVICE unto a man. It will not down! As snow in summer, as rain in harvest, so cuteness is not seemly in a FAT woman. As a burning match in a waste-basket, so is the tongue of a jealous woman. It starteth the flames which were not there. As a parrot that squawketh and waketh one from pleasant dreams, so is a woman that cannot stand silent in the moonlight, but saith, "How fascinating!" When thy lips speak bright things let not daggers be hidden therein. For, surely a man hateth a GYNIC, and her hope of marriage shall be cut off forever. Lo, my Daughter, when thou shalt instruct thee concerning how to be happy though married, but WHO shall tell thee how to be happy though SINGLE. For such an one babbleth of impossibilities. Verily, verily, man hath everything for his own ends; yea, even the GOOD restaurants, wherein woman may not enter without him, and the playhouses, whither she may not go alone. Then heed my counsel. For man ruleth over all the world, but she that followeth my precepts shall rule over MAN. Selah!

Old Loves in New Settings

By Alma Woodward

Marguerite and Faust. MARGUERITE PLINY SMITH, A. M., B. S., Ph. D., &c. Professor at Dale University, sat in his laboratory, over a huge veretebra of the hipposaurus (era unknown) and pondered. The room had a musty odor and the osteological specimens of defunct animals were not inspiring. Faustus took off his gold spectacles and polished them absent-mindedly with a stray bit of papyrus that some one said had been wrapped around the great toe of Ptolemy the second, when he was consigned to his nunny case.

In the glass back of one of the specimens Faustus caught sight of his own face and heaved a sigh. There was nothing redeeming about the face save, perhaps, the dimple that had elongated into a wrinkle in his cheek. Aside from that he was old, shriveled and non-crotic! Suddenly from without he heard a burst of gay laughter, followed by much chatter and a girlish giggle. Faustus stalked majestically to the window, all his pedagogue instincts a-ago, and looked upon the frivolous cooer. There, crossing the campus, accompanied by a group of boisterous, pipe-smoking students, was the most exquisite bit of femininity he had ever laid his watery eyes upon. She was a blonde, transparently blonde, with great pale gold braids laid about her small head. Her blue eyes, made black by the long curling lashes that protected them, looked archly into the face of Stud Singleton, the full-back.

and her small, vividly red lips were parted in an anticipative smile. The heart of Faustus Pliny Smith gave a great thump against his meagrely-covered ribs and his lips quivered—both indicative of mad and instantaneous love! Fifteen minutes later the violin, still numerously escorted, entered the laboratory on a tour of inspection. Faustus, blinded by the radiant beauty of the girl, acted as if in a spell. She was introduced to him as Miss Marguerite Merriweather, sister of his most troublesome pupil; and when she went away she murmured something about "being delighted—hope I'll see you again."

At first the haberdasher laughed, but suddenly thinking of his cash register, he sobered down and started to discuss the subject. Let it be known that the salary of Faustus Pliny, while quite adequate to his former needs, was not sufficient for a wanton indulgence in filmy shirts, silk socks, three-dollar ties and mercerized underwear—so, for his transformation, instead of plodding his soul to the devil, he mortgaged his salary, for a term to come, to Rudolphus Cuff, Haberdasher. At the Junior dance Faustus, resplendent in pearl-gray broadcloth vest, lavender socks and pumps, "trashed" Marguerite—much to her disgust. At the Sophomore reception he plied her with a multitude of laces and enough chicken salad to swamp a regiment—still her smiles were not forthcoming! Then he tried the mails. In verse, blank verse and perfectly good prose he protested his adoration. But on the day following his most florid effusion the beautiful Marguerite announced her engagement to Bud Singleton!

The Day's Good Stories

Stung! ALEXANDER M. DOCKERY, former Governor of Missouri, was at one time a member of the House of Representatives and while filling the job, made the acquaintance of a needy young man who formed the habit of borrowing a seat from his left eye. "Tough!" every day, and decided to put a stop to it. One day he was called out of the House chamber by the borrowing friend. "Dockery," came the usual request, "can you lend me twenty?" "Dockery looked grieved and cast down, felt in all his pockets and finally succeeded in squeezing out a few dimes toward the door, the words, 'I haven't got a cent,' he said, in apologetic tones. At that moment he asked a page boy coming down the corridor—a boy who, he knew, was always hard up. The legislator saw a way of making an effective escape. "Yes, you may borrow the money for you, Hen," he concluded. Turning quickly to the page, he said, "Here, my boy, I'll lend you ten twenty dollars with you!" The boy put his hand into a pocket, looked out a few dimes toward the door, the words, "I haven't got a cent," he said, in apologetic tones. "Here it is," said the page, "I'll give you a quarter."

Champion Fish Story. HENRIK DAHL of Aalesund was a reader and follower of Darwin. Wanting to apply his theory of the limit of adaptability of a species to its environment Henrik procured a herring from a neighboring fjord and carried it home in a tub of sea water. He renewed the water daily for some time and gradually reduced the quantity, with an little inconsequence to the herring, until it floated about very awkwardly like the cat and man. It turned out as he expected, and the water was finally emptied out of the tub, never to be replaced. Henrik next removed the fish from its tub and placed it on the ground, where it flopped about very awkwardly at first, but soon learned to move freely and rapidly. In a little while the herring was able to follow its master without difficulty and then it became his constant companion about the streets of the city. On a certain unfortunate day Henrik had occasion to cross a dilapidated bridge which spanned an arm of the harbor. The herring, coming gradually along, heedless of danger, now and again springing at flies, for which it had acquired a fond fondness, missed its footing, slipped through a crack into the water and was drowned.

Which Shows that Mephistopheles in his most sulphureous days had nothing on a real up-to-date haberdasher! The grief of Faustus Pliny was profound and he shed a few tears into the aural cavity of the lethodion's skull he was examining. But the worst was yet to come. For months and months the mails held hidden terrors for him in the shape of envelopes with "Rudolphus Cuff, Haberdasher" in the upper corner. And he slaved and starved and sacrificed to make the partial payments. And just about a week before Faustus Pliny was ticketed to become a choice fossil himself—he made the last payment!

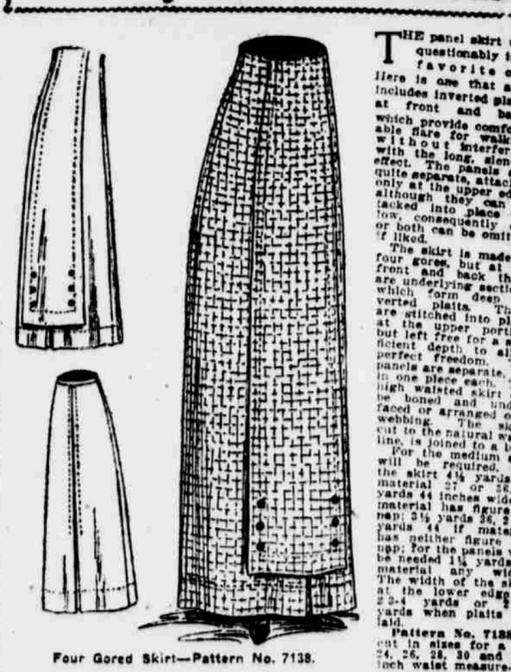


Some Sweetheart of Mine. By R. Cornelius Ritz. Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. This volume is affectionately inscribed to My Dearest Sweetheart of Them All, the Only One Who Has Not Jilted Me. MY FUTURE WIFE. (God Only Knows Who She Is.)

CLARA. DURING the first months after my arrival in New York, while Portune withheld her smile, I was obliged to make my living as a soda dispenser in a large store. In spite of its many discomforts, the position was not without its agreeable features, not the least interesting of which was the opportunity we had of association with the most of charming girls who frequented our counter to quench their thirst, and to circulate the gossip of the day. In particular, I did not maintain friendly relations with the girls of the candy counter, with whom we exchanged courtesies in the form of railroad tickets in return for an occasional tribute from their substantial stores of sweets. This degree of civility, to be sure, was not contemplated by the heads of our respective departments, but was conceived wholly with our resourceful minds. It was whispered, indeed, that two or three of the men back of our counter had gone so far as to formulate a deal with the cashiers who sold the soda checks, so that checks which were received at the fountain would be returned to the cashiers and sold over again, the proceeds being equally divided between the soda clerk and the cashier. Of course, this may have been only a rumor, and I am not prepared to say whether anything of the kind actually took place. One of the men boasted to me that he passed the soda checks regularly in lieu of tickets for the elevated train. It occurred to me one day that Howard, the man next to me, was unusually attentive to the cashier stationed near our corner of the fountain. Subsequent systematic observation confirmed my suspicions, and as a result the cashier now became invested with greater attraction for me than she had ever had before. Whenever, I reflected, if Howard could make himself agreeable to the fair young women imploring in the cashier's cage opposite, I would know him that I could do as much myself! I would not admit that his appearance was any more prepossessing than mine, and I flattered myself that I could be as clever as he.

So Miss Clara, who was a rather pretty little Austrian, suddenly found herself the object of rivalry between two white-aproned soda clerks who vied with each other in mixing delectable beverages for her refreshment, and inventing witty remarks for her entertainment when business was slack. If my rival treated her to gum drops, I responded with chocolate creams; when he bought her violets, I followed suit with roses. Finally I stole a march on Howard by carrying Clara's cash box up to the office for her, one evening, and asking her if I might be the pleasure of her company at the close of business as far as our ways lay together. To this she consented. After that, I waited for her every evening, and together we would walk as far as Second avenue, where our homeward ways diverged. Now I had the opportunity to ingratiate myself in Clara's favor to an extent not enjoyed by my rival. Having a fair knowledge of palmistry, I was enabled to win her admiration by giving her a detailed life reading from the impression of her palm. Needless to say, I spared neither my conscience nor the fingers of speech at my command to make the document pleasant reading for the young lady. The course of our love ran smoothly enough until, I made the important discovery, both in one evening, that Clara was a Socialist and a conscientious objector. As I was much prejudiced against the Socialists, I thought that her connection with them was bad enough; but how much worse not to be able to cook! After these vital disclosures my interest in Clara began to wane, and I cast about for some legitimate excuse to revoke our agreement about walking home together in the evening. Fortunately, at this juncture Clara herself cancelled the arrangement by asking me not to wait for her any more, as she had reason to believe that one of the store detectives viewed our meeting with suspicion. A short time afterward I quitted the store, leaving my old rival, Howard, completely in possession of the field. I have not seen Clara since, but a year or so ago I caught sight of Howard wheeling a baby carriage alone in Central Park. He had a woe-begone, dejected appearance, which I immediately attributed to matrimony with dyspeptic complications. Poor fellow! Perhaps I should have warned him that Clara couldn't cook.

The May Manton Fashions



THE panel skirt unquestionably is a favorite one. Here is one that also includes inverted pleats at front and back which provide comfort without interfering with the long, slender effect. The panels are quite separate, attached although they can be tucked into the waist, consequently can be omitted if liked. The skirt is made in four sizes, but at the front and back there are underlying sections which form deep inverted pleats. These are stitched into place and left free for a perfect freedom. The high waisted skirt can be boned or unboned or arranged over the hips. The skirt is joined to a belt, will be medium size the skirt 4 1/2 yards or 5 yards or 5 1/2 yards or 6 yards or 6 1/2 yards or 7 yards or 7 1/2 yards or 8 yards or 8 1/2 yards or 9 yards or 9 1/2 yards or 10 yards or 10 1/2 yards or 11 yards or 11 1/2 yards or 12 yards or 12 1/2 yards or 13 yards or 13 1/2 yards or 14 yards or 14 1/2 yards or 15 yards or 15 1/2 yards or 16 yards or 16 1/2 yards or 17 yards or 17 1/2 yards or 18 yards or 18 1/2 yards or 19 yards or 19 1/2 yards or 20 yards or 20 1/2 yards or 21 yards or 21 1/2 yards or 22 yards or 22 1/2 yards or 23 yards or 23 1/2 yards or 24 yards or 24 1/2 yards or 25 yards or 25 1/2 yards or 26 yards or 26 1/2 yards or 27 yards or 27 1/2 yards or 28 yards or 28 1/2 yards or 29 yards or 29 1/2 yards or 30 yards or 30 1/2 yards or 31 yards or 31 1/2 yards or 32 yards or 32 1/2 yards or 33 yards or 33 1/2 yards or 34 yards or 34 1/2 yards or 35 yards or 35 1/2 yards or 36 yards or 36 1/2 yards or 37 yards or 37 1/2 yards or 38 yards 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