TOPICS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

Society for Prevention of Useless Giving Novel Affair

By FRANCES SHAFFER.

The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving—

That is the name of a novel organization just formed in New York by Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Anne Morgan, and other well-known women, together with hundreds of their working-girl friends. Its purpose is the suppression of the foolish custom of extravagant present giving at the Christmas season, a custom which has lost its original spirit of love and degenerated into a practice which, at its worst, involves much of hardship.

The suggestion was made by Mrs. Belmont before a lot of girls and young women members of a society known as the Vacation Savings Fund. As its name implies, this organization—and a right useful one it is—was formed for the purpose of encouraging and helping working-girls to save a little fund for a rest period in the summertime. And at the first hint of a concerted movement to put more of common sense and less of the spirit of compulsion into the gift-making season the hundreds of girls present unanimously and outspokenly favored starting the new society.

Mrs. Belmont and Miss Morgan were the first to join, and at its first meeting the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving started off with a goodly membership.

Courage to Say "No."

In her address Mrs. Belmont said there was no desire to stop any generous impulse on its way to give pleasure and no intent to rob the season of the spirit that made it worth while, but that the real undercurrent of the Vacation Savings Fund was to encourage the growth of independence. And she added that true independence always meant the courage to say "no" at the right time.

It did not so much matter whether it meant the refusal to join in collective giving, the making of a big present where there was some sort of a "return" involved, or in the individual presents scattered more or less indiscriminately in deference to the universal custom—it was independent and true to say "no" when that was the impulse of the heart and the prompting of the mind.

And the new Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving—"Spug" they called it, for brevity—was ready to lend its aid.

Christmas Shopping Has Begun.

Already we have begun to hear murmurs of the familiar call for "early shopping," and the shops will soon take on their holiday air.

Do you know that there are hundreds and hundreds of folk in the city who would look forward to the wonderful Christmas season with real rejoicing if they were just independent enough to eliminate the spiritless, meaningless element in their gift making? And one believes that the sentiment back of this new society would find ready response in many, many quarters.

Some folk may say, "Ah, but the pity of taking every bit of the life out of a celebration that had so beautiful a beginning!" And there's just the point.

The life, the real life, was taken out of it when it first reached the stage of being a sort of barter. For the ugly fact is right here: The great bulk of the giving is not to bring a gilint of cheer and a throb of happiness in directions where cheer and happiness otherwise would be unknown. It is rather the very personal process of give and take, and of give and take in pretty nearly equal measure.

Disclaim it as we may, regret it as we must, most of us know when we look our actions well in the face, that the most potent of all the factors at the Christmastide is the ambition not to look small in our giving. And so where much is received, much is sent back again.

Need Enough for Kindly Giving.

It does not necessarily mean the spending of less money, for everybody knows there is need enough for kindly giving, need, too, for the good will and the love that find pretty expression in gifts prompted only by love.

But it does mean that we have reached a point where we are neither exactly sane nor exactly true to ourselves when we rush about to the point of exhaustion and burden ourselves with meaningless expenditures because we have permitted a beautiful custom to fall from its original grace.

Are we independent enough to join the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, in spirit if not in name, always remembering that its purpose is to suppress the weaknesses and manifest hardships of an old, old custom, but never its most eloquent meaning?

The Kitchen and the Table

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

Turn Cake.

This is the famous Yorkshire breakfast, or turncake. Take three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one heaping teaspoonful of butter, half a pint of milk, to make a dough soft enough to roll out readily. Roll about an inch thick and spread on a well greased, hot griddle; cover with a basin the size of the griddle. Bake on top of the stove with asbestos pad under the griddle if you use a gas stove. In ten minutes turn the cake over and again cover and bake ten minutes longer. Split open and butter and divide with two forks. Do not cut with a knife while it is hot, or it will not be so light. Huckleberries, in season, are nice in this cake, and in the winter you can add half a cup of dried currants, but it is good enough without either.

Hot Ham Toast.

Remove the fat from cold cooked ham and chop fine enough to make half a pint. Heat the ham in a frying pan with a very little butter; add two or three hard boiled eggs; add enough Worcestershire sauce to flavor to taste, or a little dry mustard mixed with vinegar and hot water, enough to slightly moisten the mixture. When hot turn out on hot buttered toast arranged on a heated platter. Serve at once. Instead of the hard boiled eggs, use two or three raw eggs beaten just enough to mix the yolks and whites; also add a tablespoonful of finely chopped cucumber pickle or pickled green pepper. This is a tasty way to use up the broken, crumbly bits of ham, either cold boiled or baked.

Oysters a la Richmond.

Take good-sized frying oysters and drain, but do not wash them. Lay them on a platter or piece of paraffin paper and dredge with salt, pepper, and plenty of flour. Have ready heated an iron frying pan or skillet, in which heat enough butter or lard and butter mixed to keep the oysters from sticking. Lay in as many oysters as will cover the bottom of the pan and brown quickly; dredge salt, pepper, and flour on the uncooked side of the oysters; turn them over, and brown other side quickly. Do not cook them a minute too long, or they lose their plumpness and delicious flavor. Place on hot buttered toast; pour over them the exhuded juice and serve at once with garnish of parsley or curled celery and lemon slices. This is a good recipe for the chafing dish and Sunday night supper. They are often cooked this same way, and just before taking out of the pan a little sherry or Madeira wine poured over them, making a nice gravy for the toast.

Breaded Sausage.

Take a pound of small linked sausage—"little pig" sausage—wipe them dry. Take a cup of bread crumbs well dried in the oven. Beat up an egg with a teaspoonful of warm water until thoroughly blended. Dip the sausage in the egg, then cover with the crumbs. Place them in your frying basket and plunge into deep, hot fat and cook about ten minutes. Serve with boiled apples and toast points. If you do not possess a regular deep frying kettle, basket, &c., a deep iron skillet will answer if you use enough fat to cover the sausage while frying.

Milk Soup.

Boil two good-sized white potatoes until you can mash them through a colander. Slice thin a medium-sized white onion, keeping the slices in place. Then cut the slices in strips. Add the potato, onion, half dozen allspice, and two tablespoonfuls of tapioca to three pints of cold water and cook until the onion is tender. Then add two cups of scalding hot milk, salt and pepper to taste, a rounded tablespoonful of butter, and let it boil up once and serve very hot. Instead of the allspice, a small blade of mace gives the soup a delicate flavor much enjoyed.

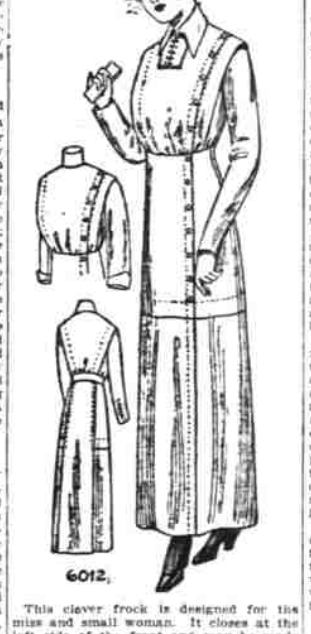
Shrimp Wiggle.

Cream your shrimps; add one or two beaten egg yolks and cup of French peas just before serving from chafing dish; or this may be served as a fish course, and in little cases or individual silver dishes.

Boiled Sweet Apples.

Pare a dozen sweet apples and put them into a porcelain-lined saucepan in a boiling hot strup made with one cup of sugar and hot water, enough to cover the apples. Cook gently until the apples can be pierced with a fork—about half an hour. Put the apples in a dish and pour the strup over them. Eat hot or cold.

FOR THE SMALL WOMAN.



This clever frock is designed for the miss and small woman. It closes at the left side of the front and may be made with long or short sleeves. The skirt is a three-gored design. The new Robespierre collar is a feature, but for the girl or lady to whom this style is not becoming a standing collar is also provided.

The pattern, No. 6012, is cut in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years. Medium size requires 4 yards of 36-inch material.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the Pattern Department of The Washington Herald.

Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Miss E. R.: A lotion that will help your red hands, dark face and neck permanently can be made by dissolving four ounces of spermat in one-half pint of hot water (or witch hazel) and adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This lotion will whiten and beautify your skin and take away that coarse, muddy look you have. This is much better than face powder, as it does not show on the skin, and will not rub off easily, like the powder does when you wear a veil. The spermax lotion is inexpensive and will give to any sallow, oily skin a pinkish youthful appearance. It is fine for cold sores, chaps, freckles and as a protection to the face against harsh winds and changes of weather. I am sure you will like this spermax lotion very much.

Virginia: Lack of exercise and eating too much solid food during the summer months account for your sallow, pimply complexion and loss of energy. What you need is a reliable system-tonic and blood-purifier. Try this: Dissolve six ounces of kardene in a half-pint of alcohol (not whisky) adding one-half cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and in a short time you will feel like a new person. It will give you rich, red blood, fill you with energy and put the color and look of health into your face.

Sylvia: Never wash your hair with soap. The "free" alkali in soap is injurious to the hair, and in time will eat the very life out of it, causing your hair to become streaky and split at the ends. For a really good shampoo, simply dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Shampoo and rinse with clear water. This shampoo lathers abundantly, removes all dirt, dandruff, and excess oil, and will leave your hair soft, glossy and fluffy. This shampoo dries so quickly that it makes shampooing a real pleasure. After using it once you will imagine you have twice as much hair as you ever had before. This is the shampoo now used by many of the best hairdressers. After shampooing, an application of a quinsain hair-tonic (see answer to "Alma") will prove very invigorating and refershing to your scalp.

Kate: (a) Reducing your weight without plenty of exercising and dieting may appear quite difficult, but I have a formula that has worked wonders where other remedies have failed. Put four ounces of parmotis in 1½ pints hot water. When cold, strain out the sediment and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. It is a harmless remedy and leaves the skin free from flabbiness. (b) To make your eyes bright and healthy, use crystos eye tonic regularly. It is sold by all druggists.

Sibyl H.: It is a shame for a girl of your age to have wrinkles. Try this complexion-jelly and you will be surprised how it will clear your skin and smooth out those horrid wrinkles. This greaseless cream-jelly can be made by mixing one ounce of almozoin with half-pint cold water and two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir and let stand over night. This makes a splendid and inexpensive cream-jelly. It will clean the pores, keep the skin free from blackheads, and is splendid for chapped hands and face. I find it excellent for reducing the size of large pores in the skin and for removing freckles and certain types of pimples. I recommend it for massage purposes; it leaves the skin soft and smooth and contains no grease or oil to cause hair to grow on the face.

Daisy: I can recommend delatone for banishing hair or furz because I know it really does the work. To remove those hairs apply a paste made with delatone and water and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and you will find it smooth and hairless. No possible harm results from using delatone.

T. L.: Rubbing a little pyroxin on your eyebrows with finger-end makes them grow thick and glossy. Short, straight lashes will come in long and curly if pyrotin be applied at lash-roots with thumb and forefinger. This treatment will add greatly to your beauty, but you must be careful and not get any pyroxin where no hair is wanted.

Mrs. T. C.: No one can afford to neglect his or her eyes, although most people do. If you want bright, clear, beautiful eyes that will be much admired, you can have them with very little care. Get an ounce of crystos at any drug store and dissolve it in a pint of water. Put two or three drops of this tonic in each eye daily and you will be surprised how it will strengthen your weak, tired eyes and make them strong, healthy, and sparkling. Many oculists who use this simple tonic get excellent results in treating eye-troubles generally. It is very soothing and has enabled many to dispense with wearing glasses.

Alma: Your scalp needs a good, stimulating quinine hair-tonic to remove the dandruff, stop irritation and falling hair. Get from any drug store one-half pint alcohol (not whisky) and one ounce quinsain and mix it with one-half pint water and you will have a much better tonic than any of those ready-prepared tonics you have been buying. Brush your hair daily, and twice a week apply this tonic to the scalp, rubbing it in gently. This will do wonders for your dull, lifeless, falling hair, and put your scalp in a healthy condition. This tonic will make your hair soft, silky and lustrous. Keep the scalp clean by frequent shampoos with canthrox and you will not have further trouble with your hair.

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SHAW'S SUPPORTERS RALLY!

Proves Loyalty of Local Admirers of England's Greatest Dramatist.

Varied indeed are the letters coming in from The Herald's readers in The Herald's "Man and Superman" prize essay contest. Another installment is printed to-day, and others will be published each day this week. The following prizes offered by The Washington Herald for the best letters on Bernard Shaw's views, as expressed in his most brilliant comedy, "Man and Superman," which will be presented by Robert Loraine and his London company at the Columbia Theater next week, are well worth every reader of The Herald making a special effort to win. The essay editor is anxious for the opinions of young and old, men and women, who have lived and suffered, whose life experiences give them the right to a hearing.

THE PRIZES.

For the best letter—$25 in gold.

For the next best letter—A lower box for Mr. Loraine's performance in "Man and Superman" at the Columbia Theater.

For the next best 50 letters—Each one a pair of seats for one of the performances of Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman" at the Columbia Theater.

Every reader of The Washington Herald is eligible. Write your letter to-day.

THE QUESTIONS.

Here are the questions to be answered or discussed in your letter:

"Is Mr. Shaw justified in claiming there is so much sham about society?"

"Do American girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?"

"Do American mothers, in thinking so much of the necessity of marriage for their daughters, neglect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the future happiness of their children?"

THE RULES.

All letters will be considered and the prize winners will prefer the tickets to Monday night's performance of "Man and Superman" at Columbia Theater. The winner of the first prize of $25 in gold will be announced at the end of the first act.

The Herald reserves the right to publish, in addition to the prize winners, any letter that may be of interest. Write and send your letter to-day.

Every day this week letters will be published in the columns of The Herald.

Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essay Editor, Washington Herald.

Contest closes 6 p. m. November 30.

Marriage Should Not Mean Possession.

I am very glad of the opportunity to express my sentiments on the mooted question whether Mr. Bernard Shaw is right or wrong in his ideas expressed in "Man or Superman."

I would like to give my opinion on the sentiment expressed in the words "Marriage is to me apostasy * * * painful surrender, ignominious capitulation, acceptance of defeat. I shall change from a man with a future to a man with a past." I believe that this is unhappily true in the common experience, but I believe that an impractical basis and misconceived idea of what the marriage agreement should mean is largely responsible for this doleful and "abject" state. I should put the question, "Does the marriage ceremony unite the affections or does its absence prove a barrier to true affection? In other words, does the performance of the marriage ceremony buy anything?" If it does, then we are sold at that event, and Mr. Shaw's sentiments bear out this fact.

What our characters are before marriage they will be afterward, but, taking the best of us, I believe we should hedge about our individuality as sedulously after as before the momentous act. If marriage were an agreement between men and women who stand each on their own feet and who were willing to concede each to the other the liberty and privilege of working out their lives in their own way, without proddings and dominating interference, then there might be mutual helpfulness and delightful companionship.

To draw this line of independence and deference would avoid the contempt of familiarity which we see expressed in families where the man regards his wife with the same feeling of possession he would have toward a useful but encumbering piece of furniture.

MARIAN G. PAGE.

Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Asserts Shaw Social Disinfectant.

As to the first proposition, "Is Mr. Shaw justified in claiming there is so much sham about society," the question should be emphatically answered in the affirmative. Mr. Shaw has done as much, perhaps more, than Ibsen, to show what really lies behind society's mask. He has labeled, with a plain name, the microbes infecting the "cream of society." Their function, of course, is to gnaw the roots and poison the soil wherein grow the positive qualities of men and women. Mr. Shaw's written and spoken words have been in the nature of a disinfectant which, having been applied copiously to the soil indicated, has at least, slightly retarded the luxuriant growth of weeds in the gardens of the "upper crust," the seeds of which were sown within the last quarter of the nineteenth century. For the accomplishment of the purpose which he undertook he needed all the sharp, barbed and cutting weapons within the rhetorician's armory and the strength of intellect and courage to use them more skilfully than any of his predecessors in this chosen field of endeavor. In this respect he excelled all others, and, as a result, the shams of society have been laid bare. In fact, it might be said, that the cloven tongue of Shaw has lashed the epidermis of the social lions and lionesses into a quivering rawness, and now and then, in a spirit of demoniacal glee, added a small quantum of pepper and salt for the sake of emphasis. Such has been the treatment of this incomparable social physician—this kingly manufacturer of the quintescence of wit, satire and ridicule. His patients are legion and receive daily, heroic treatment by the words of a hero whose motto is, "Cure if you can, kill if you must." He is at present lieutenant general of the army of the English language and woe be unto the enemy when he opens upon it with heavy artillery and closes with galling guns. In such engagements with society there is nothing left but its "shame," greatly "disfigured" it is true, but still "in the ring." It is considered a sheer waste of time to undertake the setting forth of any specific reasons showing why Mr. Shaw is justified regarding his claims as to the shams of society. There is no question but that they exist. For this reason the discussion has been confined solely to the methods employed by the author of "Man and Superman."

As to the second proposition, "Do American girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life," the query should be answered in the negative. The possibility of single life to the average American girl has no terrors. If they remain unmarried it will be found in nine cases out of ten that it is from choice. The average American married man could easily enlighten Mr. Shaw as to whether he (the American) was "enticed" into the marriage state. American husbands remember with feelings of pride that there was no lack of competition in their cases. Mr. Shaw's reflection of British ideas applied to the great generality of American girls reflects sadly on the spirit and charm of English women, and indirectly gives basis for the inference that men (British men especially) are indispensable to the happiness of women. The bare idea of it, to a man of spirit and common sense, is rather sickening, to say the least. Instead of the American girls "enticing" men into the marriage state, the fact of the matter is there are so many enticements in the whole personality of the American girl—her beauty, intellect, charm of manner, and sense of proportion, that these attributes alone, without the least particle of conscious effort on her part, will bring us Americans to our knees and practically force our British brethren to prostrate themselves before our queens. The American girl steps out on the threshold of life—not for the purpose of looking for a man—fortunately there are too many men looking for her—but with the general idea of making her charming atoms of femininity have their due weight in the complex scheme of present-day existence. Her courage, endurance, and mental acumen fit her for the responsibilities that may cross her path, whether they be social, business, or otherwise. So when the learned and brilliant author of "Man and Superman," wilfully handicapped by a superficial knowledge of customs and conditions on this side of the water, undertakes to have us believe our American girls are focusing the entire strength of their intellects on schemes to entangle in the Hymeneal net some poor man, we can dispose of the whole matter by a simple—Oh, pshaw!

As to the third proposition, it is only too true in regard to a certain class of society, that American mothers "neglect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the future happiness of their children." We may safely go a step farther and say that some of them designedly, by reason of social position or of the wealth of the individual, prevail on their daughters to unite in marriage with men unfit from every point of view for the marriage relation. Ignorance, from the standpoint of this class of mothers, does not enter into the question. Rather it is done by a so-called superior sort of worldly wisdom with "malice aforethought." The crime of such action may extend its negative results to the tenth generation. Our condemnation of such methods cannot be too severe. To lessen its practice there is no efficacious remedy but enlightened public opinion. Mr. Shaw has done more than any living man to call attention to these degradig facts, but at the present time it must be acknowledged that all tha has been writen and spoken on the subject has had very little, if any, influence on the class of mothers under consideration. This aspect of the social problem may be safely left to evolutionary progress. We take this occasion of mentioning that there is much in "Man and Superman" as well as in the other writings of Mr. Shaw worthy of the best thought of the best men and women in this country. There is also a great deal in his books which ought to be eliminated—sheer nonsense it seems to us. However, we are indebted to our versatile friend for a plain setting forth of our faults and can easily forgive, in view of the good he has done, his reference to us as "A Nation of Villagers," and the unwelcome truths therein expressed.

WM. R. LAYNE.

The Ontario Apartments, No. 236.

Where Are Old-time Mothers.

First—To assert that "Society is a Sham"—that within the folds of its mantle are contained manifold defects, inexactitudes and general lack of all that is pure, noble and good, is to the broad-minded and inexperienced person of this enlightened age an utterance so devoid of all knowledge of that part of the human family that but one conclusion can be reached, namely, its author is prejudiced and, in comparison with the rest of that family, seeks to cast upon it all that is despicable with the whole human race.

In society are people of all creeds, of every clime and every environment, and in so large a courtier must it not also have within its domain that which is found in the rest of mankind? To whom all must be vanity and show, to whom this world would be dead if there existed no superficial glitter and sham? Why, therefore, condemn the whole for the part? Within this circle the human heart as all that which it has without.

Society is not a sham taken as a whole, for if it were, then must it necessarily follow that mankind is but a fake, yet who will dare say this is so, believing there exists a God and that His great work will come to naught?

Second—Emphatically no, doubly so, to Mr. Shaw's second question. The American girl is now, more so than ever, placed higher on that pinnacle of admiration, and I might almost say adoration, by not only the men of her own country, but by those of the whole world. She does not have to use the wiles of a Cleopatra to draw to her side a congregation of men, for does not her physical attractions, her purity of mind and body, and her conception of all that is womanly place her foremost among the races of the entire universe? Is her heart so adamant that if Cupid should find a loophole there wherein to cast his shaft that it rebounds and is returned to the little god of love blunted and broken? She does not entice men, for all around her they are her slaves, and only too willing and glad to be so, and when she chooses from her court of admirers, it is her heart that dictates her whole being and life given to his care.

Third—To-day is it true there is many an aching heart owing to a mother's ambition, for in a great many cases, either for position or title, the mother has literally sold her own flesh and blood, with perhaps a few pangs, let (in her misguided mind for the betterment of her child) to attain an end that forever places her dearest treasure in a position that gives her only secret sorrow and pain, and in a great many cases to end in exploiting it to the eyes of the world. Scan the daily papers and read of the separations, the broken hearts and homes, and in many, but not all, cases attribute it to a mother's ambition. Where to-day are the mothers of long ago to whom all else was naught but the happiness of her child? They are not so predominant in society, for thereare too many cases—if not always in words, in actions—the preference for her daughter's hand is given to the man of wealth or title, irrelevant of his shortcomings and perhaps his sordid past.

I do not agree with Mr. Shaw in his first two questions, but in the third and last I almost, but not entirely, coincide with his views.

S. GENEVIEVE NEENAN.

Twelfth and O Streets nw., Washington, D. C.

Next War, Sex Revolution.

Assuredly, I would say, from my observations, which have been quite similar to Shaw's that he is wholly right, for such is woman, by her own nature, that she has ever pursued man, ever since "Mother Eve," by cunning, deceived "Father Adam" and drove him out of his "Eden" to fig leaf mask shams.

Assuredly, he's wholly justified in claiming there's too much sham—for sham debases; and to have noble life men need to be freed of all sham, since sham shackles, like chains, men's minds or thoughts.

But for our shams there would be but few divorces, as many divorces are caused by men being lured into sham traps—ignorance of a woman's physical defect—that fig leafly shams conceal from man.

This makes marriages lower than beastly wedlock, as beasts know each other's physical make-up before entering into close union. But not man; he's fooled, and, strive as he may, his noble ideals have been broken after a marriage; even in a few so-called happy marriages—in which both are under illusions, and do not get the broader, greater happiness as Christ taught of those who free themselves from sham.

Assuredly, many of the American women, with their daughters, foolishly entrap men; and, really no man who has not been made a poor "molly" by his lady teachers or brutal associates making him worship women ever takes the first action toward marriage.

Assuredly, the false notion that it's best to marry drives many American mothers to haste that leads many astray into terrible aftermiseries and shams.

At first woman went after man singly, like "Eve," but now she wages her battle to conquer and govern men's minds in group couples—two women's minds against one man's—overcoming man's mind by sheer force of greater numbers.

But lots of women are not now satisfied to conquer men's minds in this slow mode, but now organize into vast groups—legions of militants who battle to also finally get the vote rule—the votes' weapon, with which to utterly reduce man to slave for them, chained by beastly slavery of women worship.

It never has, nor shall it ever, enrich or ennoble any man's mind who stoops to worship woman; but, always, it debases; for what is man better than beasts, if he love like beasts' lust.

To worship God humbly, with shamfree loving, as Christ taught, very, very wisely, but does ennoble men's souls.

It is to the glory of some great men's minds that we have some good, great women—like Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Gould, and Miss Nightingale, and others, with their minds dominated nobly, rightly by great men's thoughts, instead of dominating men's falsely, unnaturally, sensually, slavishly, venally, or wrongly. It is observable that nearly all good, great women live single life, while those who do not never equal those who do.

Also, the noblest of men never marry, but lead a single life, as Christ taught. Such strong evidence against sham society helps men who can reason to see this truth. Not our greatest wars will be holy wars, but, rather, a sex revolution, when man finally comes to realize this truth, and throws off the fig leaf's sham masks of a sham society, where he is chained in woman worship and lead into the very worst of all slaveries, cunningly deceiving its victims. So must "superman" arise to free man at last from such woman's lust idols' slaveries and end all worship of women.

D. R. WARD.

Br. Sta., Union Bldg.

Photo Exhibit Draws Crowd.

The opening of the exhibit of the Capital Camera Club attracted a large crowd to the rooms of the association at 1010 F Street last night. More than 100 prints are on exhibition, including some advanced creations of the photographic art. The exhibit will be open every night from 8 to 10 o'clock for some time to come.

Fifteen Hurt in Car Crash.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Fifteen persons were hurt in a collision between two street cars here to-day. The victims were cared for by nuns in a convent into which they were carried.

Why French Women Always Look Young

("Aurilla" in Society World.)

In France mothers and daughters look like sisters. I tried to find out how the women were able to retain their youthful looks until long past middle age. I learned that they were much given to the use of mercolized wax. This wax possesses a remarkable absorbent property which quickly removes the fine particles of cuticle which are constantly dying and which are the immediate cause of an old-looking complexion. Thus the livelier, healthier, younger skin beneath is given a chance to breathe and show itself. I've tried this treatment myself. In less than two weeks my complexion has become as clear, soft, and beautiful as a young girl's. Just one ounce of mercolized wax (all American druggists have it) did the work. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed off mornings.

Another valuable secret I learned from the French was how to quickly remove wrinkles. One ounce of powdered saxolite, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel, makes a marvelously effective astringent lotion. The face should be bathed in this daily until the deepest lines have entirely disappeared.

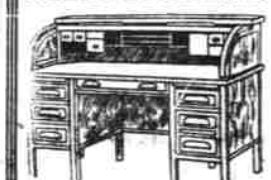
S. KANN SONS & Co.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"
2,250 Pairs $2.00
Ball-bearing Roller Skates
TO-DAY
$1.00
Per Pair.

One of the most sensational offerings our Toy Store, the most complete in America, has ever announced. Coming at a time when every one's thoughts are getting out of doors, the sale should bring every one for a pair of skates. Read the details.

These were purchased in New York during the past two weeks at a ridiculously low price; all new, fresh goods, adjustable to any size; have heel straps and toe clamps, complete with key; sizes to fit girls or boys up to 12 years of age. We reserve the right to limit quantities to a customer to prevent dealers from buying up our supply. That all may have a share in this unprecedented buying opportunity, we have decided to make this a two-day sale.

DO SOME THINKING
O.H.
D.&O.S.
WATCH THIS AD

NEED A GOOD DESK?



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54-inch Size; Quartered Oak or Birch Mahogany
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It's a desk made with the excellence of finish, sturdiness, and beauty of design that characterizes all our office furniture.
The price is remarkably low for such a high-grade desk.
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We give Herald $25,000 contest votes.

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ROUND TRIP 50c TO GATE
Leaving Seventh Street Wharf at 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Cafe on steamer. A delightful outing on the historic and beautiful Potomac.

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LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG
*Patricia, Nov. 30, 2 P. M. | *Kaiser Aug. Vic., Dec. 17
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(Hamburg direct, second cabin only.
*Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant.
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa
'S. S. CINCINNATI..Dec. 9, 10 A. M.
(17,000 tons.)
S. S. HAMBURG.....Jan. 11, 11 A. M.
(11,000 tons.)
S. S. CINCINNATI (ORIENT CRUISE).....Jan. 28, 10 A. M.
S. S. HAMBURG.....Feb. 22, 10 A. M.
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 41 Broadway, N. Y., or E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 13th and G Sts. nw.; Geo. W. Moss, 817 14th St., Washington, D. C.