

THE COMING OLD MAID

Pauline Discourses of a Radical Change That Is Impending.

A Peep Into a Boudoir and the Secret Is Revealed.

Pretty Women Will Smoke Cigarettes and Enjoy Stimulants Like Men.

Cash Orders Sent to the Bars of the Principal Hotels.



THE coming old maid is not to be about as much like her predecessors as she appears to be. In fact, she will be a woman, a delicate combination of feminine features and the self-preserving qualifications of the bachelor man.

They say there is a milliner of uncertain age on West Third street, who, when introduced to any one, invariably supplements the intelligence.

Like the fossilized milliner mentioned, the bachelor maid will be "Miss, by choice," only the fact will be so patent to the public that she won't feel called upon to make explanations.

"I never have an attack of yearning for connubial bliss," says an incomplete number of the coming old maid. "I don't straightway put on my bonnet and visit some of my married friends. There's Julie. A more clever girl than the seldom breathes this earthly air. There is nothing she cannot turn her hand to. She paints beautifully, sings

divinely, plays like a master, is a fine mathematician, a stenographer, a German, French and Latin scholar, good cook, and splendid seamstress. She does any one of these things so well that she makes a first-rate living by it, and what did she do one day, in a fit of temporary insanity, but up and marry a man who makes six more a month than she could in a week, had she herself to work. Now she is as faddish as a last year's bonnet and as stupid as a man who can't love. She washes her own dishes, tends her own children, and eats her own heart every day. Then there's Fanny. She marries well enough, financially, but oh, her husband is a perfect brute. He opens all her letters, keeps her on a starvation allowance, gets aristocratically drunk on the driest of champagne, and bangs her around as the commonest kind of man full of

CHEAP WHISKY MIGHT DO. You know a splendid match, too, you know every body said. She carries her head mightily high when she is on parade, but I tell you the craze she wears on the inside is pretty black and heavy. The other day she got the bill from one of the dry goods stores. By some mistake they gave her her husband's, too, and ever since she has been puzzling her poor little head to know where the dear man wears \$100 worth of feminine underwear, satin corsets, No. 6 kid gloves, a lace dress and three coaching parrots at \$25 each. She can't understand why he patronizes dressmakers that she never does, and a thousand and all other vagaries the book betrayed. All these things, Pauline, incline a wise woman to a single blessedness, though none of these exert the strong influence in that direction that Nellie's experience does. She certainly has a good husband. He is always impressively telling me to steer clear of matrimony. If I know what is good for me, and if you ask her whom she would



marry in case she was lucky enough ever to get her present incumbency under a tombstone, she looks awfully wise and answers, "A burnt child dreads the fire." One afternoon's visiting

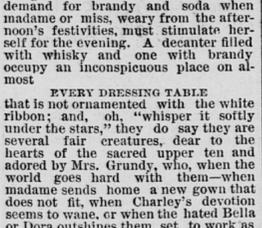
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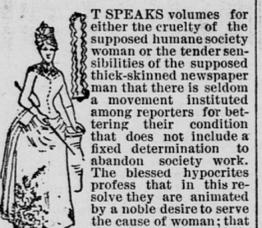
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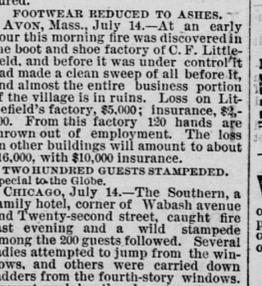
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