

# TALK ABOUT WOMEN

## GLIB TALKER SHINES

### GIFT OF GAB IS ALLEGEDLY A CHARMING TALENT

### But It Often Is Combined With A Multitude of Deficiencies Which It Aids to Expose—The Real Scholar Is Often Unable to Express Himself Brilliantly.

It is not always the most glib talker who is the most intelligent, nor is it necessary that the great talker should have a fund of ideas. Some St. Paul women were talking about this the other day and one woman remarked that the "gift of gab," as she called it, was a talent in itself and had really little to do with mentality.

She told of a young man whom she had known years before who could talk in the most entertaining manner upon any subject from metaphysics to carpet tacks, and with such surface knowledge of any of them. She said he held forth before men who had forgotten more than he ever knew, but they were speechless in the face of the flow of words. He often got things wrong and mispronounced words, but there was a charm about his conversation which seemed on the order of the glib.

On the other hand, there are men and women who have wonderful ability, great culture and much learning, but this feeling above them, they express themselves ably or shine in conversation. When this happens it is most unfortunate, for it deprives the world of getting to know persons who are worth knowing.

This was exemplified at a charming home in St. Paul where two men met one evening, one of the glib order, and had not been where, but had read somewhat, the other man a traveler and a scholar, but totally unable to clothe his thoughts in adequate ideas. The conversation turned upon Mexico. The man with the glib tongue held forth at length about people and customs of Mexico, while the other sat in open-mouthed amazement. For he had been there and knew just how much of what the charming talker said was true, and how much was evolved from his inner consciousness. The man who talked had never been to Mexico, but he had read a little and imagined the rest, and so convincing was he that the man who had been there, and who studied the native and his customs did not dare contradict a word he said.

And so it is, often, through life, as in conversation, that it is the superficial and surface thinker or student who carries off the prizes. The woman spoken of above said she regarded the mere art of conversation, even without ideas behind it, as a great talent. She admitted that it often covered a multitude of sins in the way of a vacant mind and superficial temperament.

A charming Philadelphia woman who had been visiting in St. Paul for several weeks talked most entertainingly at a small luncheon given for her recently about the ridiculous caste lines drawn so tightly in Philadelphia. One of the guests asked her if it was true, as reported, that it meant social death in Philadelphia to be invited to Chestnut street, and she replied that the feeling was stronger than any one outside of the charmed circle could realize. She said that all admitted, when questioned, that it was absurd and silly to allow one's self to be influenced by the location of a person's home, but this feeling above them, they express themselves ably or shine in conversation.

Miss Hazel Fockler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fockler, of Goodrich avenue, and Edward M. Van Duzee Jr. will be married Wednesday at St. Clement's church.

Miss Effie Judson, formerly of St. Paul, will be married today in Chicago to Frank Cole.

Miss Forest, of Holly avenue, will give a luncheon today for Miss Thomas, of Chicago, and Miss Butler, of Milwaukee, who are visiting Miss Lucile Davis, of Fairmount avenue. Miss Cooper, of Summit avenue, will entertain for them Friday.

Miss Johanna Holl, of Hoffman avenue, will give a thimble box Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, of Faulconer street, will give a musicale this evening.

Miss Alice Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Wright, of Portland avenue, and Henry Clark Winslow, will be married Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Christ church.

## Ward-Corby Co.

### been a teacher in the public schools here and enjoys the respect and confidence of both races.

### Nurseryman Will Build College.

GENEVA, N. Y., July 29.—William Smith, a millionaire nurseryman, will, it is announced, found and endow a college for women to be known as the William Smith College for Women. The institution will be on a site of thirty acres in the outskirts of the city. The plans call for one building to cost \$150,000. Mr. Smith has made large donations to public institutions, and also maintains the Smith observatory.

### Rider Haggard and "Lady Help."

"Lady help" is the irritating title for a class of servants in England without which no well regulated family can be. The "lady help" is a gentleman who makes her home in a family to take the burdens from the

## SOCIAL.

Mrs. F. A. Fogg gave a luncheon

## Bread-Money

### back—your grocer returns it, if you don't like any bread of ours.

The modern girl's education is incomplete unless she has learned:

- To sew.
- To cook.
- To mend.
- To be gentle.
- To dress neatly.
- To keep a secret.
- To be self-reliant.
- To avoid idleness.
- To respect old people.
- To darn stockings.
- To keep a house tidy.
- To make good bread.
- To make home happy.
- To be above gossiping.
- To control her temper.
- To take care of the sick.
- To sew down cobwebs.
- To take care of the baby.
- To read the very best books.
- To take plenty of active exercise.
- To keep clear of trashy literature.
- To be light-hearted and feet-footed.
- When she has learned all this, if she does not grow wings and fly away to a better land, she will make some lucky man a most excellent wife.

The girl who as bookkeeper, clerk, stenographer, milliner or teacher in her village home receives a weekly salary of \$5, \$6 or \$7, is far better off financially than the girl in the same occupations in the city who gets \$9, \$10 or \$12 a week. In the first place the living expenses are much smaller

## THE "BANDEAU" HAT



This pretty model is made of champagne-colored straw braid sewn handsome lace, caught on top with an ornament and some rosettes of ribbon on a wreath of exquisite roses, sewn on a bandeau. The roses shade from

yellow to pink.

Yesterday at her home on Summit avenue.

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## CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Mrs. Noble, of Victoria street, will entertain the members of the Point Eucire club next Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Finkle, who will leave next week for Charles City, Iowa, to reside, will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given tomorrow evening at the German Methodist Episcopal church at St. Paul Park.

Mrs. Schultz, of Charles street, will entertain the members of Acker Relief Corps No. 7 this afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Goodrich Avenue Presbyterian Church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn this evening.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. P. A. Egan and family will return this week from Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pogue, of Laurel avenue, have returned from a trip of the lakes.

Mrs. C. P. Nienhauser, of Bates avenue, is visiting in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Misses Florence and Cora Pease have gone to Turtle Lake, Wis., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, of Iglehart street, have gone to visit in California.

The Misses Cooper, of Summit avenue, will leave Saturday for a visit in Tacoma.

Miss Lawton, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Ramsey, of Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stocum, of Summit avenue, have returned from a trip of the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crooks, of Holly avenue, have returned from an extended trip through the East.

The Misses Burch, of Baltimore, will arrive in St. Paul Saturday to visit Miss Bowen, of Summit avenue.

Miss Vinson, of Sherman Tex., who has been visiting her brother, Walter Vinson, of Summit avenue, has returned.

## WOMAN ELECTED BANK PRESIDENT.

RICHMOND, Va., July 29.—Maggie L. Walker, colored, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman, white or colored, ever elected president of a bank in this section. She had been chosen to head the St. Luke's Penny Savings bank, under the auspices of the Order of St. Luke. The institution will be open for business Sept. 1, with \$75,000 deposits. President Walker has

in a large flat, which is draped with to match, the whole being superposed pale straw color to deep orange.

in the country than in the city—one gets very much more for her money in search of enjoyment. Working long hours at muscle-wearing, brain-wearing, nerve-rasping tasks in shops, offices, counting rooms and stores causes the city working girl to long for rest above everything else, and in itself precludes the chances of her making desirable acquaintances except such as may be offered through church affiliations, and even these she is too tired to improve.

## Sailor Suits in Vogue.

Sailor suits are the present fad in all the fashionable centers, and when the cap races are on girls of social importance will be seen in dainty duck-crepe. This fashion cannot become common this season, for the makers of ready-made gowns were not prepared for the vogue that developed in Newport, Bar Harbor and Narragansett Pier. All the Newport girls are wearing sailor suits and the sweeping collar may be of red, blue or pink. Miss Cynthia Roche, who always has an original idea, is wearing her sailor blouse with slight modifications to suit advancing years, for her first season to her last. The changes of fashion were then slower for one thing and in those days women did not think that it was necessary that the color of their hair should harmonize with every new costume. Before society demanded these sudden transformations a woman might depart for Europe and remain there for years, certain that on her return she would be able to recognize her sister. That, however, is now denied, for the woman who even last year was tall and stately, with her statures for a while in a trailing dress, is now a small, plump figure, is transformed by the assumption of the shortened, rounded skirt, with parted fullness about the hips, into the counterpart of a stout German housewife. And the face which was once so charming seems to have changed with her figure, so astonishing are the resources of personal art in the hands of the latter-day woman.

## A New Ham Sandwich.

Here is a pleasant variety of the ham sandwich—that piece de resistance of the picnic basket. To a cupful of the ham take a heaping tablespoonful of butter and quarter of a tablespoonful of mustard. Warm and mix thoroughly and then set away to get chilled. Put between slices of bread cut to wafer thickness. If desired, the mixture can be pressed into a pan, kept flat and then set away when wanted. On account of the butter on the ham, the bread need not be buttered.

## ABOUT WOMEN.

It is, or should be, every girl's desire, even ambition, to be as useful as she can to her nation in the household affairs. Real usefulness does not consist in doing only what one is asked, but in anticipating things to be done and relieving mothers of the necessity of asking for help. But the most important part of the service is willingness and cheerfulness. One would much rather do a thing one's self than

## A NEW MAN.

George S. Sealy, of 75 Nassau St., New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with rheumatism and dyspepsia, and I came to the conclusion to try your pills. I feel like a great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not now be without them. I am satisfied if any one is afflicted with rheumatism or dyspepsia, they will surely cure them, for believe it all comes from the system being out of order—the liver not doing its work."

## DR. J. C. GASTOR'S PILLS

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Paint or varnish marks on glass may be removed by rubbing with warm vinegar.

Bamboo furniture, as well as willow and rattan, should be cleaned by scrubbing with salt and water. Use a small brush for the purpose.

Glycerin is a capital remover of coffee or milk spots from white goods. Paint the stains with glycerine, then

## Steinway Cat

EVERY ONE knows what the Steinway Piano is. You know that it is the best piano made. But do you know why? Probably not, so we will tell you. In the first place it is owned, manufactured and sold by the Steinway family. For three generations this family has put into their brains, their money, their very best efforts. Don't think that they have lately reached the summit of success in piano building, for they took first prize at the World's Fair in Paris in 1867. The Steinway factory is the only piano factory that manufactures every piece of their pianos themselves. It can be truthfully said that there is "nothing too good" for the Steinway piano as every piece of material in it is the best that can be obtained.

## Prices

As you would naturally suppose, the Steinway Piano is the highest-priced instrument made. The factory compels us, and all other agents, to sell the Steinway piano at a certain price—no more, no less. Cutting of prices is not allowed. Regular styles sell for \$600 to \$1,350. Special designs and woods to order.

## Terms

Formerly we always sold the Steinway for cash only, but recently we decided to sell these also on easy payment plan, terms usually \$75 down and balance in monthly payments.

## Billboard Advertising Pays

If you don't think so you are not a billboard. They have only been up a few days, but we have sold a lot of these Pianos at \$147.50. Remember this offer don't last always.

## W. J. DYER & BR.

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Largest Music House in the Northwest.

reach the private office of a certain man of national reputation one must first run the gauntlet of this woman's insatiable ability to read character, and she answers much of her employer's mail without ever referring the letters to him. Women in business are valued for their loyalty, faithfulness and intellectual alertness. They are not crowding out men—they are only making them hustle a little to hold their own. The struggle will be progressive or retrograde, according to the man who goes under in it has no logical right to complain. This is the dictum of an up-to-date man, the kind of man who is not likely to "go under," and consequently has no reason to feel jealous of another's innings.

During late August and early September is the time to sow peas seed. In a piece of rich soil strew the tiny granular seeds in shallow drills, and when the plants have risen to the dignity of three or four leaves transplant them into the permanent bed, where the ground also is mellow and rich. During the cool days of early autumn the plants will make a good growth, so that if covered for the winter with leaves or straw held in place with a few evergreen boughs, they will be brought carefully to early spring with a mass of beautiful bloom. The bulbs of the stately Madonna, or Annunciation Lily, should also be put in the ground in August. "This," writes Gertrude Jekyll, "we may take to be the oldest of its kind in cultivation."

Embossed silver articles may be cleaned by dissolving an ounce of alum in two quarts of strong soap. Wash the articles in the solution, using a soft brush for the ornamental parts. Rinse in cold water, dry on a clean cloth and polish with chamois skin.

To remove marks on lavatory basins caused by water dripping from the taps nothing is better than powdered chalk, mixed with a little liquid ammonia. An old tooth brush, or an excellent thing with which to apply it. Rub till the marks disappear and then well rinse.

Raffia embroidery on coarse canvas and burlap is the latest use put to this serviceable basket-making material. Do not design a pattern, such as showy curves and scrolls and foliated effects. Poppies, sunflowers and lilies are readily expressed with this material, which comes in natural and dyed colors.

A tasty breakfast dish is made in this way: Boil two eggs twelve minutes, take them out of the saucepan and put them at once into cold water; leave them till cool. Remove the shells, dry them with a little flour, coat with salt sausage meat, egg and bread crumbs. Fry in boiling fat till a nice brown, cut each egg carefully in half. Serve in a dish with good brown gravy.

## CLEANINGS.

"The great advantages of music study in Germany, as compared with my own country," writes Miss Mabel W. Daniels, a Radcliffe graduate, now in Munich, "lie in the ever-present opportunity to hear the best, the ability to escape social obligations that would be unavoidable at home and the unconscious incentive to work that comes from living in a land which has double counterpoint in its tenth degree. Then she goes on to enumerate some of the drawbacks. Until the last few years anything more advanced than elementary harmony was deemed the feminine aspirant. The ability of a woman's intellect to cope with the intricacies of a strello or double counterpoint in tenth degree, if not openly denied, was severely questioned. Miss Daniels describes her acceptance by the score reading James B. Dill, a well known corporation lawyer, in an address on "The Outlook for the College Graduate in America." "Many of the greatest financial and commercial secrets of the day are intrusted to women acting as private secretaries, and the confidence is not misplaced." Then she goes on to say that "the woman in capacity who can give points to thousands of men who think they are receiving a boy's wages for doing a man's work." To

## THE RETURN

BY NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE.

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Mrs. Carrington paced the length of the veranda and back again half a dozen times, sat down for a restless moment, the rose and began taking short turns up and down in front of the short flight of steps that led down to a widening path of gravel.

"How long now and then she paused, with a hand on one of the polished railings, to peer anxiously—perhaps a trifle eagerly—through the thick-laced tree branches shadowing the lawn. Her hair, a heap of shreds of copper, tumbled picturesquely over the smooth, white forehead just relieving it of a sternness begotten by the deeply grave eyes beneath.

A half hour passed and the sound of a familiar footstep brought the blood in a rush of scarlet to the woman's face, in an instant it had receded, leaving her almost as pale as the Le Marquis rose at her throat.

Etheridge fastened the gate carefully behind him and came rapidly up the steps, his eyes on either side with a nervous cane.

Mrs. Carrington extended both hands at once. "Tom!" she said, her voice such a faint, tremulous, half-voiced tremble. "I'm half afraid," she continued, clinging to him with cold, shaking fingers.

Etheridge stooped and touched her face lightly with his lips. "With me?" he asked.

"The element of reproach in his question forced back her self-control. "Of course not, dear," she said, "but a trifle hysterical—that's all."

"We haven't any too much time, Nona," he reminded, pulling out his watch and glancing comprehensively at the minute hand. "A half hour at the outside."

She whitened and caught her breath at his words, but collected herself in a moment and left him for a moment returned cloaked and hatted for the journey. "We'd better take this side street," she suggested as they left the house; "he usually comes the other way."

Dusk was falling rapidly, so that they were not likely to be recognized as they walked on with swift, nervous footsteps, past the dark, leafy marks and down the wide clay road that led to where the team was waiting.

A few words were exchanged. Once Etheridge glanced furtively into the woman's averted profile, a shock running through him at its bitterness and pallor.

Presently they came in sight of the long, white-picketed fence that inclosed the village cemetery. Mrs. Carrington held her face resolutely toward other things as long as she could, but her composure suddenly broke and the hand that had clung desperately to Etheridge's arm loosened its clasp and dropped limp.

"Well!" and the man's voice bore a note of uneasiness, despite his effort to appear natural. He took her cold fingers in his own and pressed them gently.

"Wait for me just a moment," she said, with quivering lips. "I want to go—there for the last time, Tom." Her eyes, strained with dry misery, looked toward the gleaming shafts pointing skyward in the distance.

Etheridge released her mechanically, turning away to hide a gathering frown.

Mrs. Carrington lifted her skirts in one hand and sped swiftly across the long, sun-rusted grass through a small, revolving gate, and on down to the tiny, violet-bloomed grave, with its simple cross of white marble. She paused, the sound of a man's voice and that of a woman breaking sharply on her ears. To the left was a wire bench, screened from observation by a dense clump of shrubbery. She sat down, out of breath, instinctively

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FOR THE FACE, NECK, WRINKLES, BLEMISHES,  
RASH AND SKIN DISEASES, AND EVERY BLEMISH ON BEAUTY,  
AND CAUSES DETECTION. It has  
been used for the last 25 years, and  
is so harmless we trust it to be  
sure it is properly  
counterfeit of skin-  
disease. Dr. L.  
A. Sayre said "The  
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of beauty" is the  
you ladies will use  
them. I recommend  
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