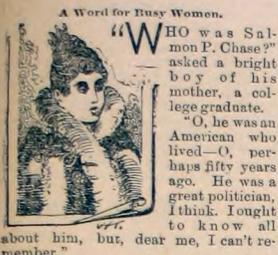


THE LADIES' CORNER.

MEN ARE NOT EXPECTED TO READ THIS COLUMN.

A Word to Busy Women—Worn a Husband by Proxy—Women's Dangerous Age—Good-Looking Salesmen.



Who was Salomon P. Chase? He was a bright boy of his mother, a college graduate.

Isn't this the kind of answer that mothers are constantly making to their children? "I can't remember," is the condition of many well-educated women whose years of household cares have noticeably lessened the amount of their general information.

Let me tell you the method which one woman has successfully used to freshen her memory. Take one of the calendars with each date the name of some distinguished person whose birthday it is or of some event of which it is the anniversary.

Perhaps the woman of 20 must be pleased, while the woman of 40 tries to please, and the older woman's power consists, not as has been so often said, in understanding and making the most of her own charms, but in comprehending and with happy tact calling out and making the most of the good qualities of the man whose favor she seeks.

A man admires a clever woman, but he enjoys himself better with a woman who makes him feel that he is clever. He likes being entertained for a little while by a well-informed woman, but he enjoys her better when she is a woman who makes him believe that he is entertaining the well-informed woman and telling her a great many things she never dreamed of.

The brightest and most interesting talkers are not the deepest and most learned people, but those whose stock of general information is the freshest and most varied.

It is a fact that it pays retailers in certain lines of business to employ handsome and ornamental male clerks, just as much as it is profitable for confectionery stores to present the smiles of a pretty girl with every box of bonbons.

Yes, said he, "I always employ good-looking clerks. It took me a long time, however, to find out just what sort of good looks I required."

Why Country Girls Seek the City. "I have heard country girls talk of coming to the city for employment," says a lady writer, "and they have given as one reason that they wanted more social life.

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and particularly those who stay in the country. Do not throng to the cities in search of employment, for you will be doomed to disappointment.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Won a Husband by Proxy. "I owe my husband to my sister's personal attractiveness and her graces of character," emphatically remarked an American woman.

"I shall be glad to know her if she is at all like," was the reply, with more interest than he was wont to show.

"I doubt it. You will be as abrupt and as impenetrable as ever, though Margaret would like to have May see you."

"Well, we were introduced and found we had not a few similar tastes. When I saw it was going into something more than friendship on his part I tried to prevent it, but in vain.

Balzac has said that a woman of 30 is at her most fascinating and dangerous age, and it is, indeed, true that all the women famous for power over the hearts of men, from Cleopatra and Helen of Troy to nearer 40 than 50 when at the zenith of their power.

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MANGLED IN A WRECK.

SHOCKING DISASTER ON THE PANHANDLE ROAD.

A Passenger Train Becomes Derailed and Plunges Over an Embankment. Four Persons Being Killed and Many Injured. Two of Them Fatally.

Four lives crushed out and thirty persons mangled and maimed was the fearful result of a railroad wreck on the Panhandle at Hagerstown, a little town sixteen miles from Richmond, Ind.

The fast express train which runs between Chicago and Cincinnati, while going at a high rate on the down grade before reaching Hagerstown, was derailed by a portion of the framework of the engine falling under the wheels.

Soon the passengers who were not disabled struggled forth and those with the trainmen set to work to take out the dead and those of the wounded who were unable to help themselves.

The mangled first train on its side, and the day coach and parlor car Eugenia, the smoking compartment of which contained all the killed, breaking away from the smoking car, but holding together, rolled over twice in their descent of the embankment.

The wrecked baggage car had hung to the engine and away beyond the other cars struck a guard at the road crossing, and the engine, though almost uninjured, but the engine, though holding the rail, was about as badly wrecked as the parlor car and day coach.

Following is a list of the killed: Arthur M. Rice, ex-captain, Richmond, S. G. Gillip, 251 West Fourth street, Philadelphia; John Crocker, Chicago; Charles Page, Richmond; G. H. Edmonds, Troy, Ohio; Mrs. Susan Stambaugh, Trenton, Mo.; Sophia Evans, New Castle, Ind.; Dora Clark, New Castle, Ind.; Clifton Brown, Martins Ferry, Ohio; J. E. Stacker, Chicago; William W. Brakeman, Logansport, Ind.; Harriet S. Lombard, Amherst, Wis.; James T. Bootes, Richmond; Bob Hodgin, road foreman of engines.

Every One Should Know. THERE are about 32,000 arrests each year in Paris, and of those arrests thirty-five are assassins.

Mr. SUDDEN is a photographer at Jefferson, Mo., who makes a specialty of instantaneous pictures.

The cultivation of oysters along New Hampshire's short coast-line is about to be attempted by the State Fish Commission.

A ZANESVILLE young man has perfected an electric motor which, when started and the circuit shut off, will go till it wears out.

It is reported that Edison is now at work upon a patent appliance which will make the "hello" girl in the telephone office a useless luxury.

The Van Rensselaers' family dining table, at which Washington, Lafayette, and other dignitaries have dined, is owned in Akron by descendants of the Rensselaers.

A SOCIAL INNOVATION in New York City is the "blue-ribbon invitation" to dinners, indicating by a knot of blue ribbon in the lower left-hand corner that wine will not be served.

Dr. BANG, of Copenhagen, considers it probable that a "large" proportion of tubercular (scrofulous) affections of the cervical glands in children owe their infection to tubercular milk.

ALLEYRAND IN BROOKLYN.

Is Escaped from a Violent Death at the Hands of a Mob.

In the extracts from the "Talleyrand Memoirs," published in the January number, no mention is made of the escape of the distinguished author of those memoirs had, from meeting a violent death on Brooklyn Heights.

When Talleyrand fled from France at the beginning of the Reign of Terror he sought a refuge in England. There he remained unmolested until January, 1794, when on the supposition that he was more intimately connected with the events that led to the execution of Louis XVI than he cared to admit, he received an order to quit England.

After vainly appealing to the foreign secretary, he sailed for the United States, bearing with him letters of introduction to a number of prominent Americans, among them one from the Marquis of Lansdowne to Washington.

He was accompanied in his flight by M. de Beaumetz, with whom some time after his arrival in America, he formed a partnership for the purpose of fitting out a trading vessel.

Small party was freighted with goods for Calcutta, whither the two exiles had resolved to proceed in search of fortune and all that was needed to enable them to put their scheme into operation was laid out.

"Beaumetz, you mean to murder me," he intended to throw me from the heights into the sea below. Deny it, or else, if you can."

"This apostrophized, the unhappy and unconscious-stricken man quailed beneath the intensity and sternness of his gaze; confessed that such was his design; that the thought, like a flash from the lurid fire of hell, had haunted him day and night; and, flinging himself upon the neck of his meditated victim burst into tears and implored for mercy.

Deserters from the army are seldom sought, owing to a general unwillingness to give information that will lead to their arrest.

Almost Killed by Kindness. Deserters from the army are seldom sought, owing to a general unwillingness to give information that will lead to their arrest.

It does Not Pay. Racing is said to be a lottery in the sense that it is so uncertain.

Isabella Brunson, an 8-year-old colored girl of Chicago, was fatally burned by a red-hot stove.

In Chicago, while being examined for shooting at L. Otterburg, O. D. Emmons, a gunboat captain at Cairo, and two others were fatally injured.

An unknown man was killed in Chicago by a Northwestern train. He wore good clothes, and had over forty cigar stumps in his pocket.

John Cobb and Sam Dandy were held at the police station at Cairo, and two others were fatally injured.

Chicago police caught "Billy" Hill, a one-legged burglar, in the act of breaking into a store.

The C. B. & Q. is very largely reducing its force of office employees, 200 having been given their time in one day at Galesburg. More will follow.

Some towns the number of discharged men is so great that the local merchants are suffering. The officers explain their action by alleging great shrinkage of business.

Col. Tros. S. CASEY, of Springfield, is dead. He commanded the One Hundred and Tenth Illinois at Stone River, and was honorably discharged. He was twice State's Attorney for Jefferson County, six years in the Legislature, and six years on the bench.

AFFAIRS IN ILLINOIS.

ITEMS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing—Matters of General and Local Interest—Marriages and Deaths—Accidents and Crimes—Personal Pointers.

Chicago Pointers: The barbed-wire market has succeeded in forming a combination. It avoids the legal difficulties of trusts by having formed a company which owns something in the abstract.

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ILLINOIS LAW-MAKERS.

On the 27th, the 126th ballot for Senator Matthews was serious, and to devise ways and means of solving them by legislation.

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