

Scientific Love

By WILLIS BEACH POTTER

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A recent interview of a newspaperman with Mr. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park, brought out Mr. Edison's statement that the living body is a more machine, or, rather, that it is composed of millions of minute cells, each having its own individuality.

This is a purely scientific view and does not pertain to the soul. Lord Tertontion, an English nobleman, had a daughter who had to be engaged to be married to a son of a merchant prince. This young man, Sidney Hough, died and left the girl disinherited.

Now, Lord Tertontion was poor, so he desired to ally his family with the wealthier blood of England. Money was his lordship's a scientific with original ideas. He considered only the scientific part of love and looking upon the brain as the Edison principle.

Probably the most extraordinary case on record was that of a Quebec citizen who passed himself off as a murderer for a brief time. When the matter was investigated it was found that the self accused man had nothing whatever to do with the crime.

The portrait had been painted by the artist employed to carry out the scheme, and he was gradually altering it from a picture very like her dead lover to a likeness of Hugh Scarborough.

The Tertontions and the Scarboroughs lived in different streets. When the transformation of the portraits had been completed, Lord Tertontion lay in bed, waiting for his son.

"Be seated," said Lord Tertontion, pretending not to notice this mutual impression, though while the young people were intent upon each other he winked at Sir Percy. Hugh and Edith had been assigned seats side by side and were soon engaged in a conversation more animated than either had taken part in since they had lost their loves.

"I have a similar experience in you," she replied. "Your likeness to one who is no more is something remarkable." A month later the two fathers were contemplating themselves that the son of the one and the daughter of the other were to be married.

Making the King's Bed.

Among the duties of the yeomen of the guard in the olden times was the singular one of making the king's bed every night and scrubbing it for any dangerous weapon that might be concealed therein to the detriment of his majesty's sacred person.

Henry VIII greatly embellished the women's costume and presented them with cloths of gold horse cloths valued at 15 a pair. His next queen Katharine of Aragon by the way had a lady attend all to herself, which after her divorce passed into the service of Anne Boleyn.

Some years ago a French tradesman stated that he wished to be guillotined instead of a murderer who had been condemned to death.

Queen Elizabeth and Her Portraits. The modern grivance of the Blue Ribbon against the photographer of the halfpenny paper has a parallel as far back as the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

No country has experienced the difficulty arising from the commonness of one surname in a district more intensely than Scotland.

The X Ray. The X ray, so called, was discovered on Oct. 8, 1895, by Professor W. C. Roentgen.

Persistent. "Our Tommy," said the boy's mother, "ought to make a success in life. He shows great determination to stick to anything he undertakes."

Translated. "What is this 'wonderful' you read of so often as compelling people to leave home?"

No Was Manager. "What do you do for a living, Moe?"

Worry, whatever its source, weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

Woman's World

Remarkable Book by Paris Sewing Woman.

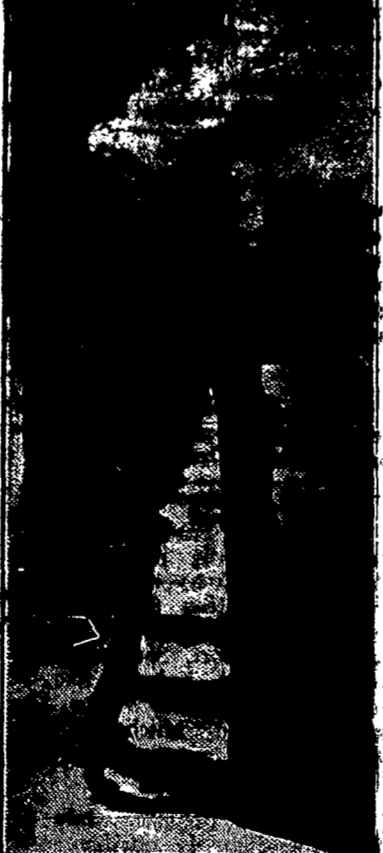


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Lady Hope thinks a woman who helps her husband with his business is the ideal helpmate.

If You'd Have a Handsome Ovarian. It is said that the ovary will be the coming rage for street costumes this spring.



OF VELVET AND CHEVRON AND SILK. Velvet opening at the side over a pinkish chignon, banded with black. Silver passementerie forms the lovely cottage ornament. A silver cup of lace, one of fashion's latest toilet-adornments, supports a long silver argent.

Good Form

Hostesses at dinner must put guests of honor at the right of themselves, and the host even if the usual sitting place are changed to suit the occasion.

With a round table the matter of seating guests becomes simple, for there is no head and no foot, and the desired position arranges itself without change.

The woman guest of honor then goes at her right and if possible the husband is seated at the right of the hostess on the side of the table.

An English Custom. The very scientific English custom of mentioning the date of departure by writing invitations for visits has become almost universal in this country.

At the Dance. A woman's smile is the magnet by which she attracts the man for the dance which she has promised him.

On Letter Writing. The girl who has a correspondence of about half a dozen or so of her school mates has formulated the following.

Clever Idea. A girl who has just returned from a long visit, during which she collected a number of spoons which are souvenirs of the various places visited, recently made the tea-table talk at a little luncheon.

Hint For Speechmaking. The frequent reason of failure in so-called impromptu speeches at wedding breakfasts is the fact that the speaker is not brief in what he says.

Trial by Jury

By MARTHA V. MONROE

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Mr. Turnley, said the colored judge, you is the ged wid de killing ob Mose Harkins. De persecutors at to they mus do eberything he kin to conflict yo, an' yo' lawyer, what do co't gh yo' has got to do eberything he kin to get yo' off. Mr. Perseculin Attorney, open de case.

"Jim Turnley, who' fo yo' kill de Harkins?" "I didn't kill Mose Harkins," replied the accused, much excited.

"What yo' lookin' wild out ob dem eyes ob yours fo? Yo' hain't gwine to fight a fightment ob wildcats, yo' gwine to prove dat you didn't kill Mose Harkins?"

"If this was intended to restore the prisoner's equanimity it failed. Jim looked more than ever as if he must defend himself by killing the judge, jury and spectators. His counsel proceeded.

"Jim Turnley, tell de co't what yo' were on de maw'nin' dat Mose Harkins was killed." "I was in ma bed."

"How yo' gwine to prove dat de nigger in de henhouse was Jim?" "How I gwine to prove dat?"

"Ye' hain't gwine to prove dat?" "Ye' hain't gwine to prove dat?" "Ye' hain't gwine to prove dat?"

"De prisoner is discharged."

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Charming New Art Lamps Give an Artistic Effect.



Gas, oil and electric lamps of the very newest and most approved styles are here illustrated. Perfectly fascinating is the banquet lamp of crystal, with an empire shade of pink silk.

The artistic housewife studies the lighting of her home as carefully now as she does the preparation of her menus for she knows that as much of the comfort of home depends upon suitable lights as upon matters thought to be of more essential importance.

New Woman's College in Egypt. The new woman soon may be an important factor in old Egypt. A woman's college has been started in Cairo along the same general lines as an American or English college for girls.

Blue Horsehair Chair Covers. There are no pale blue horsehair covers of dream books, but there are several pale blue horse chairs in Continental hotels and designed in historical styles by the Maryland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Good Way to Mend a Rag. If your rag has a torn fringe, put it in the attic, but don't let it stay there. It is very easy to do and will mend your rag.

When Guests Appear. For a good old fashioned treat when guests come in some winter evening try serving them with cutlets and apples and see how they will like the combination.

The Love Cure. A set of apples in good time is a fairly effective preventative of a rather cooling love.—Lippincott's.