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Women in a Sleeping Car.

How many women are there who understand the successful combination of comparative comfort and a sleeping car The commercial drummer will say none the man with an ingenious wife will say one in a hundred; the truth probably lies in a middle statement-about one in a thousand.

As a rule, the spectacle of a woman endeavoring to arrange herself for the night in a sleeper is either ludicrous or pitiable according to the nature of the observer.

If she is unaccustomed to travelling by rail at night, and is a person of ordinary self-possession, she goes at it with an evicent belief that she can make all necessary changes of toilet in the berth ; her limbs in a most inextricable fashion. It is only when she finds herself cleaning her muddy overshoes on her new spring sacque that she concludes the thing impracticable.

Then she climbs out again, stands facing the berth, buttons the curtains behind her, and resumes operations. The pleasure of the situation, the curtains slip apart at the most inopportune moment.

If she is not a very strong-minded person she is apt to give up the fight in disgust, and tumble in frock and corsets and all, only to lie awake two thirds of the night, indulge in nightmare with rise very early with a splitting headache, bad temper, and a fervent wish she had never left home.

This is the rule, and happy the man who encounters the exception, for he will treasure her ever in his memory as the paragon of her sex.

The exception was encountered one night last week. She was alone, and a passenger on the Chicago express which left the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock P. M. Her quality was not made apparent until about fifty miles of Albany Then it became evident that she regarded comfort as superior to the proprieties

every time.

Her berth being prepared, with a look of quiet determination she stood up and drew the curtain behind her; not close enough however to embarrass her move-

Off came her waist; then she stepped out of her dress skirt, and folding both neatly, stowed them away. Next her corsets came off. Then she pinned a shawl around her shoulders, threw aside the curtain and came forth. Reaching her bag, she secured brush, comb and hand glass, and proceeded coolly to arrange her hair as was her wont in her own boudoir.

Thus far the men in the car had done their whole duty by looking the other way; but they gave it up when she deliberately took out all her hairpins, removed an elaborate switch, attached it to the hook at the side of the berth, and combed it out carefully. This done she folded it up, put it away, got into bed, took off the shawl and in ten minutes was

softly snoring.

Then the men went into their own compartment, lighted fresh cigars, and wondered who might be the fortunate possessor of such a woman.—New York Sun.

Some Interesting Discoveries.

Recent explorations in Spain by two Belgian scientists have resulted in some very interesting discoveries. Relics of a prehistoric race have been found in great abundance ranging from the stone age to that of bronze and metals. These people buried their dead not only in stone graves orcells, but also in great jars of burnt clay accompanied by pieces of pottery and other articles of use and value. This form of jar burials is very widespread, and examples have been found from Japan to Peru. These relic are supposed to belong to that ancient race which lived in Europe previous to the Aryan immigration, the various branches of which are known as Iberians, Pelasgians, Ligrurians, etc, according to the country in which they lived. Several skeletons were found adorned with silver and gold ornaments. One of the most remarkable relics is a female skull encircled by a band of silver to which is attached a thin plate of the same metal.—Frank Leslie's

She Changed Her Mind.

They were on their bridal tour, and she said gayly: 'Now Fred, we don't want everybody in the car to know that we are newly married, and have them all staring at us. Let us act like real old married people. It'll be such jolly fun.'

'All right,' said Fred, calmly. 'You just let me have that end of the seat; it's lots pleasanter than this. I'll take the pillow, too, and I guess I'll go to sleep for three or four hours. You waken me vhen we come to the dinner station Spread that shawl over me-'

'Oh I don't care who knows that we're just married,' she said. 'Sit where you ire, dear, and hold my hand.

Steve-Yes, poor Blivins does look melancholy, as you say. He still suffera from the consequence of an early love

Maud (instantly interested)—Oh, tell me, did the young lady die or prove

Steve-Neither. She married him.

We seem to have three kinds of people—those who are moving forward, those who are standing still, and those who are going to start in some direction FOR THE FARMER.

DEPENDS ON THE MAN.—It is interesting to ask say fifty dairy farmers the following

'Have you made any money in dairying during the past season of high priced feed? A majority, say three-fourths, will declare in the negative. The balance will answer in the affirmative. Of the latter it will be found, on close inquiry that some have made double the money that the rest have, and the reason will be invaribly found to be intelligence.

(1) They were intelligent enough years ago to put themselves in possession of a ago to put themselves in possession of a dairy cow, by buying a thorough-bred bull of some of the dairy breeds, and crossing him upon their native cows they have built up a herd that with the same food will produce fifty to seventy-five per cent, more butter than did the old herd.

(2) They have been intelligent enough to make a study of what constitute real dairy conditions. They have learned that cold porter comes along, and, ignorant of her stables are costly in extra feed; cold water presence, jostles her rudely, while other passengers bang their valises unceremoniously against her. To add to the distrue maternal conditions, if they expec from them a profitable maternity.

(3) They being intelligent enough to see that it is the liberal, and not the stingy feeder makes money.

In the event of reciprocal trade with the smash-up trimmings the other third, and United States, so much discussed of late, sheep-raising would receive a new impetus. Boston would prove a good and convenient market. Notwithstanding the present prices it is probable that early lambs could be shipped from the maritime provinces at a fair profit. Lambs dropped in January can be made to sell in Boston from \$6 to \$8 in the early spring months. I do not present the above as argument in favor of reciprocity, but simply to show the future prospects of sheep-raising in the event of such relations. Dr Twitchell, in his lecture on 'The Breeding and Feeding of Animals,' delivered in Amherst a few weeks ago said that having carefully considered the relative cost of raising lambs in Nova Scotia and in his State, i. e., Maine, he finds 'that, including freight and duty, those raised in Nova Scotia can be placed in the Boston market at less cost than those raised in the State of Maine.' If such be the case our THE GREATEST WONDER sheep raisers may take courage and not be afraid of the 'future prospects.'

It is generally supposed that souring develops butter flavor. No greater mistake could be made. It has no influence upon flavor at all until it becomes strong enough to commence injuring it. Butter flavor is increased while the cream is ripening, but it is effected by the action of the air upon the fat in the cream, and not at all by fermentation.

| And are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged, they are priceless.

THEY SHOULD LEARN TO WORK.

One of the common errors of rich parents is the failure to teach their children how to earn their own living, so that, should their fortunes melt away, they would not be compelled to live on charity. It is by no means an uncommon thing to see men and women, who have been reared in luxury, some capacity where they can barely earn the necessaries of life. These persons have been 'educated,' as generally understood, but they well illustrate the need of practical instruction. Possessing only book learning, when thrown on their own resources, they are helpless.

It is gratifying to see a tendency in some quarters towards a different course. A rich lady in this city, whose daughters speak various languages, and have been otherwise educated in the conventional way, recently placed them in the kitchen to receive practical instruction in cooking and housework. Fortunately they submitted with good grace and will soon make bread, broil steak and do other such work. In another family the girls are learning dressmaking. The late Charles Crocker, the California millionaire, stated that he compelled all his sons to learn some practical way of earning their own living in case the time should come when they might have to

It is best for the children of all parents, ich and poor, that they should have such an education. Many parents regret, when it is too late, that they did not follow this course. In connection with this matter it is well to bear in mind the great benefit that would flow from a little more practical instruction in schools. The step taken in that direction by the partial addition of manual training should be followed up by still more radical reforms. There is need of less "higher instruction" and more practical training.—New York News.

JUST AWFUL.—She (flaring up)—What do you mean by kissing me, William Henry

Smith? W. H. S. (humbly)-I-I-I meant no disrespect, I assure you.

She (angerily)-Well, I should like to see you do it again that's all. W. H. S.—Here goes, then. S. (smoothing her ruffled plumage)-

You're just awful.

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Signed, THOMAS HOLLOWAY. 8. New Oxford Street, London. Sept. 1, 1880. —11 24



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Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels, Royal,
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Fredericton, N. B., Aug. [1887.

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