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HOUSEWIVES AND GROCERS

The cost of living, its increase or decrease, has been always a social problem. It is interwoven throughout the fabric of all history; it has been the underlying cause of all the migrations of the human race, which have been and will always be based upon the primitive and instinctive desire to improve physical conditions of existence.

But now appears the president of a retail grocers' association in Ohio who ventures the statement that the true reason for the higher cost of living is the perversity of woman. This iconoclast would indict the housewives of a nation of idleness. Not to the trusts, not to cold storage, not to railway freights, not to local combinations of retail dealers, but to feminine aversion to work would this amateur economist attribute the higher bills of the kitchen and of the dining room.

There is no doubt that in many cases the time thus saved is otherwise profitably employed. These devices make matrimony possible to many working women and men, because they enable wives to add by their own efforts to the family income. But if the economy of hours in housework is wasted in idleness or dissipated in shopping, of course this plea fails most abjectly. In that case, the reminder is pertinent that these prepared foods would be better if made at home, assuming, of course, that the housewife has the requisite skill.

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LADY AND WOMAN. The controversy which has arisen over the proposed designation of young women wage-earners as "young lady employees" is further enlivened by the statement of a "prominent clubwoman" that she is "not a lady" and is only angered when called so.

Every woman to her taste. But it is to be said that the indiscriminate application of the term "lady" to all of the sex, whether or not they come within the category of "women of refined or gentle manners, sentiments, etc.," is ill-advised. Carelessly enough, the use of the word has been much more restricted in this country, where no rank exists, than in England, where lady is a title of nobility, but where "lady detectives" and "lady big game" exist along with "lady majesties," and where "young ladies" advertise in the newspapers for positions as waitress or milliner. With us, on the contrary, the employment of the word becomes more and more limited. It has even been erased from ferry-boat cabins,

and no doubt in time it will go from hotel parlors. "When Adam dove, and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" And who is the lady when both sexes labor side by side in the office or factory? The main thing is the development of self-respecting womanhood. It is only necessary to alter words —

STAMMERING AND ITS CURE.

The stammerer is simply a person who does not know how to talk. He must be taught in somewhat the same way as a person is taught to play on the violin — so we are told by Dr. G. Hudson-Makuen, of Philadelphia, in a paper on the subject read before the State Medical Society and now issued in pamphlet form. Such instruction involves putting the patient's vocal organs into good order, of course, but this treatment is not the radical part of the cure. All sorts of so-called "cures" abound, but they are mostly based, the writer tells us, on imperfect ideas of the malady. He says:

"It has been estimated that there are upward of 300,000 stammerers in the United States alone. It is quite probable that about one-fourth of the entire number would overcome their defect of their own accord, or at least with the little help that always comes from interested friends, but the remaining three-fourths present a very different problem.

"Stammerers are not alike, except in a few characteristics, and they require, therefore, a certain amount of individual treatment. Our experience with the one one-fourth of the entire number, to whom I refer as being easily cured and to whom the grain of truth might prove adequate, can, of course, form no criterion as to a basis for the general treatment of stammering, but nevertheless, because of the great ease with which these exceptional few are managed, inexperienced observers have reached false conclusions and formulated so-called 'methods' of treatment which are misleading, fallacious, and even absurd.

"For instance, a stammerer is told to nod his head whenever he speaks, and because this procedure happens in his particular case to divert his

attention sufficiently long to enable him to speak freely for a time, he thinks he has made a discovery and he immediately evolves a theory and establishes an institute with a secret method which consists solely in nodding the head in unison with the natural rhythm of speech.

"Another advises beating time with the forefinger and thumb, or with the hand and arm or with the foot during the process of speaking, and each one of these schemas has been dignified as a 'method' which has been dispensed for a consideration, and under bonds of secrecy. Experience similar to this have generally been the starting point of the numerous 'methods' which have been promulgated, from time to time, and which have resulted only in confusion to the many really severe stammerers who have been seeking relief.

"There is even now a separate and distinct method which characterizes nearly every school and teacher engaged in this work, and these methods in many instances amount to little more than tricks, to beguile the stammerer into freedom of speech, while his mind is preoccupied with something else.

"It is well known, of course, that many people stammer under certain conditions largely because they think they will. All their past experiences with speech have combined to confirm them in the thought; and it soon becomes a sort of 'fixt idea.' It is nothing for which the stammerer should be censured, because it is a perfectly natural consequence, and the idea or notion that he will stammer under certain conditions will remain fixed until it has been supplanted by absolute confidence in his ability to speak freely under all conditions.

"This confidence can be acquired in nearly all cases is my firm belief, but to be absolute the confidence must carry with it the ability. It is not enough for the patient to think that he can do it or even to know that he can do it, but he must know that he knows he can do it."

CRACKLIN' BREAD AND DIVORCE.

(Washington Post.) A Daniel, yea, a Solomon, has come to judgment out in Missouri, where a man had to be shown when he had a good wife who knew how to cook. He sued her for divorce on the ground that she did not know how to

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