## MRE ON DIFFERENT PLANES

When Men and Women Invade Each
Other's Sphere There's Likely
to Be Trouble.

The lives of men and women are Moubtless on quite different planes, l they are not apt to feel strongly about the same things, and thus each is indulgent toward the other's convicnot being deeply touched by them. Have you ever noticed at a dinner party, when one of the men is delling a good story, the difference begreen the attitudes of the other men and the women? The women—except perhaps the wife of the speakerdisten easily, receptively; the men Waten restlessly, each alert for a shance to follow up the tale with one sed his own. For it is perfectly well menderstood that women are not resquired to tell good stories at dinner, mad so a woman can enjoy them all heresponsibly, while a man feels in each one something very like a chal-

On the other hand, when either sex Bavades the other's sphere, there in to be trouble. We all know how woman—the ordinary, normal womma-feels when a man attempts to Interfere in the household; and a man -the ordinary, normal man-has a esterilar objection to women invading hals province. In Germany, at a unitwersky function some years ago, an edd professor, in conversation with a young American woman, expressed intermelf rather positively on some economic question. She, being fairly well grounded in economics, ventured to differ, and began to give her reasons for so doing, when he interruptsed her with a gesture of surprise and farritation, and the remark: "I am not mecustomed to hear myself contradicted by young women."-Atlantic.

#### WANTED TO HOLD HER BABY

Tragic and Pathetic Story of "Goosie"
Told by Miss Jane Addams of
Hull House.

One of the most piteous revelations came to me through the mother of "Goosie," as the children for years called a little boy, who, because he was brought to the nursery wrapped up in his mother's shawl, always had this hair filled with the down and small Seathers from the feather brush facmory where she worked. One March merning, "Goosie's" mother was hang-ing out the washing on a shed roof at mrx o'clock, doing it thus early before Table left for the factory. Pive-yeareld "Goosle" was trotting at her heels, Sanding her clothespins, when he was anddenly blown off the roof by the Thigh wind into the alley below. His meck was broken by the fall and, as the lay piteous and limp on a pile of Brosen retuse, his mother cheerily miled him to "climb up again," so confident do overworked mothers besome that their children cannot get Burt. After the funeral, as the poor imother sat in the nursery postponing the moment when she must go back in her empty rooms, I saked her, in a Mittle effort to be of comfort, if there was anything more we could do for Mer. The overworked, sorrow-strick-.ess woman looked up and, with unswonted energy in her voice, replied: : I'W you could give me my wages for sumorrow, I would not go to work in the factory at all. I would like to may at home all day and hold the idaby. 'Goosle' was always asking me to take him and I never had any sime."-Jane Addams's "Recollections" in the American Magazine.

## Raw Boof Sandwiches.

Mollycoddle doctors finds that Sealthy meat is almost as Hable to give and spread consumption as does engagemetive meet, because, they say, the butcheries and butchers are so baded up with communitye germs that they set up all the other mest into a communition, and, consequently, all butcher meet must be slightly spooked to keep off the dread death. Rata! Tip has for years and years esten raw chopped beef once a weekbreakfast a la Tariar-and never stopped to consider whether or not there was any consumption in it, and will continue to de this thing as long on aromalismurs heef sandwich with The chopped onions is so delicious and goes so far for a big meal without fillfing up and doping dumb. Of course new beef should be perfectly fresh and chopped with clean tools and seign hands and esten at once. Genevally speaking. Tartar steak should Be soaked in cold sait and water for an hour or so before being backed up. Sever run it through a grinder.-New Work Press.

Rie stated on unchallenged authorfix—no less than that of United States funcial Walter Gassett of Kobe, that the native ladies of Japan do not use bettons on their dresses—to bother the clumsy fingers of their life partiers. A few pearl buttons are made it the Kobe district from shell imperted mostly from Singapore, but they are experted chiefly to the Phil-Systnes, where merican fashions are licing introduced.

"Most modern houses yet built,"
improved the enthusastic agent.
"Electricity, comented yards, instanthe process and the modern,
liktest, up-to-date improvements, inmuting padded closets in every room."
"Why padded?" asked the prospect,

"So the neighbors can't hear the family skeletons in 'em rattling."---Buittmore American.

## BRAVE AND STRONG IN BUILD

These Qualities Alone Not Sufficient to Enable a Man to Make a Good Policeman.

To be a policeman one must not only be brave and strong in build, but one must possess an indefinite amount of ingenuity to be able to meet emergencies.

Policeman "Dave" Sergeant of the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station, not only possesses the necessary amount of bravery and build, but also the requisite of ingenuity.

The other day "Dave" stood idly on the corner of Twentieth and Carpenter streets, swinging his club and waiting for something to turn up. A short time was spent in this manner, when a hatiess individual informed him that a "cullud gen'leman" was using the pavement as a bed, and was probably ill or injured. "Dave" tugged at his coat, straightened his hat, and started in the direction taken by his informant. The case was soon diagnosed as "an overabundant surplus of money," taken in a liquidated form."

The fallow was about six feet in height and completely down and out. The patrol wagon was out when "Dave" called, and the heat of the sun was almost stifling, so he could not let the man lay there long. But he was equal to the emergency. At the curb stood a pushcart, the property of this man, and with the assistance of a lookeron, the limp form was

placed in it.

Then, with his hat and cost in the cart and a crowd of children in its wake, "Dave" pushed the "culled gen'-leman" to a resting place in the station house.—Philadelphia Times.

# BUILDING A CHICKEN HOUSE

Job is a Whole Lot of Trouble and Causes Many Near-Swear Words.

The man threw down the hammer.
"Doggone the ding-blasted, dong-swadded thing!" he remarked.

At the same time he carefully wrapped the fingers of his hand about his thumb, from which sparks and streaks of light were radiating.

All day long he had tried to build a

chicken house. The thumb was but an incident, and the day had been filled with just such incidents. In fact, after he had hit the thumb

first it asserted its presence so furisusly that he couldn't miss it if he tried. It was a glowing target for the hammer. Finding that he was not killed the

then resumed operations. It is lots of trouble to build a chicken house & fest long and 4 feet wide and 6 feet high—almost as much trouble as building a real cottage. Then the man dropped the plank he

had picked up.
"Ugh!" he said. Then he examined
his hand for the splinter he knew was

there.

Then the man grow weary of this sort of thing. He laid plank upon plank, regardless of angles, and hammered and sawed industriously. The best sails he left in and the roof he laid on the bias.

Then he stepped back and regarded

"Well, you're done," he said; "you may not be pretty, and you may leak like a strainer, but I don't give a hang-Tou're done," — Galveston (Tax.)

Setween Them. When King Ddward, as the young prince of Wales, visited America, his high spirits and good looks won himsolden opinions everywhere. There is a Philadelphia woman—she is, also! an old woman now-who sometimes tells her grandchildren of a compliment that the young prince paid ber. He stopped at the Continental betal during his visit, and he went to the Academy of Music to hear Patti sing. in the forer of the academy she, who was then the belle of Philadelphia debutantes, was presented to him, and for a quarter of an bour he and his squerry paced the forer with her.

versation to the subject of beauty.

"Sir," he said to the prince, "I am disappointed in the beauties of America. I find that they can't compare with our English girls. Don't you agree with me?"

The equerry, a wag, turned the con-

"No," said the prizoe, "I don't. I have seen here in America more enquisite beauty than I've ever seen at home."

home."

Then he added, leaning slightly across the debutants: "But that, you know, is between you and me."

Testing His Scales.

"Thank heaven James has quit calling me "Baby." said the woman who weighs over 200 pounds. "A strange butcher shamed him out of it. It was done unconsciously, too; that is why it was so effective. Since I began to diet I have been weighed often. The other day when James was buying liver for the cat he remarked that he wished there were reliable scales in the neighborhood to weigh 'Baby'

"Bald the butcher, Bring her down

"Thanks,' said James, 'I will.'
"James told me the butcher was expecting us, so we went. He was ready for us. He had rigged up a nice little shaw! arrangement suspended from the hanging scales to put baby in, and then he was introduced to—me. James hasn't called me 'Baby' since."

Should Capture the Dust.

Friend—Is your play up to date?

Author—Up to date! Why, the soubrette is it uses a vacuum cleaner.

—Boston Svening Transcript.

#### IN AN AWKWARD SITUATION

Courteous Old Gentleman Meets Humiliation When He Tries to Protect the Fair Ones.

The wettest June on record was responsible for the humiliation of a fine old gentieman the other morning. writes a New York correspondent to the Cincinnati Times-Star. The subway trains come out to breathe at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and run on a surface viaduct to One Hundred and Sixteenth street. When one is in the tube one has no notion of what sort of weather may be going on overhead. Therefore, when the Kingsbridge express ran out of the shelter of the subway, with every window open, into a blinding rainstorm, half the car was immediately drenched. "Allow me, ladies," said the old gentieman.

He opened his umbrella and the three dames nearest him flocked beneath that welcome shelter. It was, of course, impossible to lower the carwindows. Nothing but an order from the public-service commission ever alters their status. In a minute more the fast-running express had run through the open-air stretch and had regained the subway's shelter. And then the courtly old gentleman tried to put the umbrella down.

Well, he couldn't get it down, that's all. Something had gone wrong, and a car filled at eight o'clock in the morning with surly office-goers is not the scene one would select to fight his umbrells to the death. Fortunately, he was a tail old sentleman and he stood up in the middle of the car, holding his opéned umbrella high above every head, while every fresh wave of laughter that ran up and down the aisle would paint his cheek a deeper crimson. He said nothing. He just steeled his eye and held his lip tight and dared anyone to speak to him. He got out at my station-Fulton street. The opened umbrells would not go through the car door-and, so the courtly old gentleman backed out, holding it by the handle, and then dragging it out violently, the ribs breaking and the handle snapping, and jumped on it with the air of a person performing a religious rite. There is one old man permanently cured of the dangerous habit of courtesy.

#### FOR SAFETY ON THE OCEAN

In Recent Years Many Changes for the Better Have Been Made.

It is but a few decades ago when a person who had been to Murape was looked upon as one who had taken his life in his hands when he braved the dangers of the deep, according to the Christian Herald, Many a person of wealth, who longed to see the treasures of the old world, gave up that because for tear of shipwreck, or the discomforts of the Atlantic voyage, and people yet living can remember when prayers were said in the churches for those about to sail for Europe. How different things are at present is shown by the fact that wrecks are now few and far between, The larger ships are as safe and steady as hotels on abore. Aside from the increasing size of the ocean grayhounds, the feeling of safety on board is due to the invention of the wireless, which in several secont instances has brought help in time to save passengers on sinking skips.

The United States government, real ining its importance, will in the future see that all vessels carrying over fifty passengers are provided with wireless. A bill to that effect has passed both the house and senate and will go into effect on July 1, 1911. The wireless has killed the isolation which used to strike so many! with dread when they found themselves out of sight of land and apparently at the mercy of the elements for a week or more. Perhaps some day we will get the talked-of railroad across Behring strait, but until then the traveler to Europe has dittle to worry him.

Only a Memory.

It was only a little silver snuff box in a shew window, but to the beholder it brought visions of dignified courtiers and stately ladies in European courts years ago; of noble gentlemen who falltely tendered the contents of the little box as a token of good will and friendship—all now only history and memory. The box was old and tarnished, but despite its age there was something about it which indicated that it had moved in the best soriety and was no mean relie of days of splendor and regal magnificence.

Not so many years ago such a box was an essential part of the outfit of avery gentleman, but those times have passed. Sauff is no longer used to any extent—at least in the best so-ciety—and with the passing of the sauff there passed also the dainty little sauff box, now only kept as a relic and object of curiosity.

They came in all styles, silver and even gold, and many were handsomely engraved in various designs and often set with precious stones; but one does not find them now. Our present generation knows nothing about them, for the habit of taking smuff has become only a memory.

Shrunk.
"Why do you think the milkman is seiling us condensed milk, dear?"
"Because two quarts of it just fits a quart jar."—Houston Post.

Met Explicit.
"Does ficribbler's new nevel end
happily?" saked his wife,
"It simply says that they were merwied," he answered.—Buffalo Express.

#### HOW THIS MR. FOX GOT HIS

Became Mixed in the Roosts Upon Coming Home After an Absence of Thirty Years.

It is a common sight to see chickens come home to roost; not only chickens, but frequently old roosters; but it has remained for one William Stone of Inez, Ky., to see a different breed of animals attempting to perform the same duty. White out guarding his hen coop from night prowlers recently, he shot and killed a for which was making a foul attempt at securing a fair young broiler. Upon examining the fox he discovered that it had a collar upon its neck, and upon the collar was evidence that it was a tame fox that he had possessed some thirty years before. A fox some thirty years of age is some age for a fox, but the paper says so, and that is quite sufficient.

The for, however, got slightly mixed in his roosts, which was perhaps due to the dimness of old age. Had he come back to the door he left some thirty years before, openly and like a man, he would have been welcomed to the bosom of the family and would have been provided for the rest of his natural life; but no, he came like a thief in the night and, instead of going to his old roost, he went to the chicken roost and—well, he got what was coming to him.

## SOME USES OF COTTONSEED

Product Once Considered Valueless
Now Utilized in a Great Number of Ways.

Few persons are aware of the great number of uses for cottonseed. From the clean seed are obtained linters and meats and hulls, the hulls making the best and most fattening food for cattle that has yet been found. From the linters are gathered material for mattresses, felt wads, paper, rope and a certain grade of underwear, likewise cellulose out of which guncotton is made. The meats furnish oil and meal, the oil after refining being now aimost in universal use in the kitchens of this and other countries. Before refinement to the edible stage the oil is known by many names, such as salad oil, startne, winter oil and white oil, eleomargarine being the product of starine.

The white oil is a chief ingredient in compound lards. The original oil, also known as soap stock, has fatty soids used in the manufacture of soaps, roofing tar, paints and giverine, and from this comes the explosive nitroglycerin. The meal, aside from its use as cattle provender, is transformed into bread, cake, crackers and even candy. From the seed is now prepared an emulsion which has been proved of value to those suffering from the dread tuberculosis.

Insect Catcher.

Only people who have had crops or plants destroyed by insects can appreciate what a pest these little things are. Always excepting, of course, the victims of the voracious mosquito. In the country all sorts of homely devices are used to catch the bugs and kill them, and an Oregon man, who probably had his apple orchard overrun by some destructive species, patented a trao for the pests.

A barrel has pieces cut out of the upper portion and is half filled with retten or bruised apples or some other odorfferous fruit. On top of the barrel is placed a pan partially filled with water, oil or some poisonous liquid. From the apex of a tripod that keeps the basia from failing off the barrel hangs a lantern.

In the daytime the inserts will be attracted by the odor of the fruit, and in flying up to feast many of them are likely to fly into the water. At night the lantern is lighted and bugs will come from afar to flutter against it and meet their death in the liquid below.

But making a Requirement.

Drowning accidents are not confined to any one season of the year, but summer and late spring find people seeking diversion more than at any other time of year, in and upon the water.

In view of the fact that many exdelient stringshift hive that death by
drowning, it would be obvious folly to
may that ability to swim is an infallible preventive. He must reason
oddly, however, who would say that
ability to swim does not constitute a
very decided advantage to those lovers
of the water who possess it. In fact,
it will probably be admitted that if all
persons who are able to walk were
also able to swim, the annual list of
drowning casualties would be but a
small fraction of what it is.—Manchester Union.

His Measure.
The Inquiring Stranger—Do you happen to know a man around here named Silvers?

named Sifers?

Accommodating Resident....Well, I ought to; he's an old neighbor of mine.

The L S.—He's a pretty brainy

man, isn't he?

The A. R.—Pretty brainy? Say,
you make me laugh. Why, if Sifers
walked on his head you couldn't find
his trail in a saillion years!

"They tall me that year young Bosten friend is actually at work."
"Yes. He carps his bread by the

sweet of his brow."
"Then he must sweet twice as much me the other workers."

"He's such a high brow."

WAS JUST OLD UNCLE SAMMY

Old Men Who Frequent Riverside
Drive in New York Are One of

"One of the attractions of Riverside Drive is the old men who sun themselves there on fine days," said the gray headed man to a New York newspaper writer, "and one of the interesting things about these old men is that nobody seems to know their last name. They are uncle to everybody on the drive. They are Uncle Jakey, Uncle Billy, Uncle Sammy and Uncle John

"They have been hanging around the drive for so many years that people who are now middle aged knew them when children. But they never heard them called anything but uncle. Unless Uncle Jakey or Uncle Sammy lives with relatives who bear his own surname, no doubt he himself would be hard put to it to tell what folks called him in days when he was Mr. Something or other.

"The other day Uncle Sammy took a sinking spell on the drive. When he felt able to walk I went home with him. A little girl, who said Uncle Sammy lived with her folks, met us in the street. She said:

"'Hello, Uncle Sammy, are you sick?' and made a big fuss over him, but when I asked her she couldn't tall his last name.

"'He's just Uncle Sammy, she said.
"I thought that rather pathetic.
When I talk to those old men on the
drive, I wish sometimes that I may
never be so old that I will be just
uncle to everybody who knows ma."

## PAPER DISHES FOR PICNICS

One Great Advantage is That They
Do Not Have to Be Carried
Home.

With an alcohol lamp, a small cooker and the paper dishes which come now in all shapes and sizes, the plonicker may have a substantial meal with small effort. A great advantage of the paper dishes is that they do not have to be cleaned nor be corried home. In them one can and many shapes and sixes. In plates there are a large number of sisses un to ten inches in diameter. There are sauce dishes, saucers and deep surving dishes of large and small size. These may be used for individual sour plates. The best dishes of the kind are fluted.

Paper helder dishes which may be used for puddings, scalloped dishes of all sorts, potatoes, mecarosi, tomatoes, oysters and all the rest of the list are ready for automobile trips as well as for bome use, where a less ing of the dishwashing in an essential. With paper plates, paper baking dishes, paper cups and paper negitine, surely the housewife without a maid as little to complain of ha the aration of a meal. And if she is possessed of a fireless cooker, which does her work while she is about other affairs, she is pretty well emancipated from drudgery.—New York Sun.

"Give me a dose of bromo seltzer," raid the man to the bartender. "Two got a frightful headache."

"Better let me fix you up with a stittle absinthe," suggested the bar"Not on your life," exclaimed the man with the headache. "None of that French dope for mine."

"I don't want you to drink it," said the bertender. "I merely want you to inhale the fumes, and if you are not cured of your headache in ten minutes all the brome seitzer in the world won't fix it. Hold out the palms of your hands."

The man with the headache obsdiently did as he was told, and the bertander sprinkled a few drops of absinthe upon them. "How reh your hands together, put your hands to your face and inhale," he commanded. The man with the headache fellowed instructions, and was very much surrised to learn that in a few minutes the pungent fumes of the absinthe head rejupletely cured him. "That's really about all the stuff is good for," said the bartender. "It'll cure a hondache every time."

Theatrical companies playing in the Auditorium have had serious competition from a large colony of builtrogs that has made its home directly under the building. From the discord that rises nightly there would appear to be thousands of from in the point.

When Vancouver people went to the Auditorium early last spring they heard an occasional croak and little was thought of it. . At first it was considered a joke, but the population of Progville multiplied fast. The builfrog chorus became decidedly amoying, and on evenings when the from are at their best it is an even break between them and the comic opera singers who are occupying the stage above. Unless something is done it is regarded as only a question of time when the theatrical attractions will have to be limited to matinees, the from confining themselves to evening performances.-Vancouver correspondence Portland Oregonism.

We've epiteted.

The American doing Constantinopte had the usual guide to show him around: It was a warm day and the guide did not care for the sunshine in which the visitor insisted on walking.

"Has your excellency ever heard the saying," saked the Turk, "that

only dogs and Americans walk in the

"Well," replied the American calm fr. "what's the matter with us?"

# THE CAPITAL OF INDIANA

acands in the State's Center east its Trolley Roads Ramify in Air Directions.

Indianapolis is one of the cities of the plain. It is as nearly in the conter of Indiana as it could be placed without measuring. The streets are wide and the sky is dark with soft-coal smoke. It is a cousin of Chicago and is shamelessly proud of the relation-

ship.
Yellow trolley cars built of steel ramify in every direction and some dark-green ones venture recklessly to distant Fort Wayne and to Columbus, where the Ohio penitentiary thrives. The trolleys are bigger, better, cleaner and faster than anything of the kind in the east and are run to suit public convenience and not so as to keeps folks from meeting trains.

The hotel spittoons are built two stories high to accommodate the expectorations of the gentlemen from Kentucky and Tennessee, who are numerous visitors. The Claypool hotel has a barroom on each corner, so that guests cannot go astray.

Sightseeing in the town begins and ends with a view of the Soldiers' monument, which is a tribute to all the fighters from George Rogers Clark and Tippecanoe down. It was scuipt by a German and the effect is Testonic. The figure of Liberty, with a torch, that tips the top, suggests a plump German domestic guiding hereelf to the attic with a lighted tailow, candle.

Most of the buildings of prominence are called after some one named Clay-

pool.

To correct a frequent inadvertency a sign at the entrance reads: "This is the Claypool Hotel, not the Union Station."—New York World.

#### COMPLETES STUDY OF DOGS

German Philosopher Makes Close Observations on the Habits and Behavior of Canines.

A German philosopher who has been studying the nature and character of various breeds of dogs, has contributed the following observations on canine psychology.

The tarrier, whether fox or Irish, is credited with a temperament of quicksilver, and certainly he is of all dogs the most nimble witted as well as the one that keeps his youthful playfulness to the most advanced age. Moreover, he is of all perhaps the easiest to train to respectable behavior,

The poodle is described as the opposite of the terrier. He is phiegmatic and a philosopher, holds himself comparatively aloof from other dogs, and while clever at play is not a lover of the game. He is somewhat of a pedant and prope to look down condescendingly on his fellows.

The sheep dog has a strongly marked individuality, but like his manter, the shepherd, is a lover of ellenon and apt to show shyness.

The German investigator naturally has devoted close attention to the national dog of his fatherland, the dachehund, which he finds full of character, clever, hold and strong. This dog's special attribute is the soif will which leads him to shut his ears to the orders of his master and in his goings and country to follow his own desires; a quality explained by the fact that he follows his east-ural prey, the badger and fox, into the bowels of the earth, where his master cannot guide him and he must depend on his own ingenuity and pluck.

Philosophy of Happinson. Let us therefore be well agreed that so much of happiness falls to the lot of every one as he possesses of virtue and wiedom, and in proportion and he acts according to their dictates; since for this we have the assumple of God himself, who is completely happy. not from any external good, but in himself, and because he is such by nature. For the good fortune is something of necessity different from baypiness, as every external good of the soul is produced by change or by fortume; but it is not from fortune the any one is just or wice. Hence it fellows, as established by the same resand acts best, will be happy; for as one can fare well who acts not well; nor can the actions either of man or city be praiseworthy without virtue and wisdom. For valor, justice and wisdom have in a state the same force and form as individuals; and it is only as he shares in these virtues that each

Fish of the Great Lakes.

dent.-Aristotle.

men is said to be just, wise and pre-

The capture of a 38-yound treat in Lake Michigan by Racine fishermen will recall for old timers the days when fish were more pleatiful and when the average had included many "big fellows" that would warrant the telling of surprising fish stories by these days of smaller fish.

It is one of the traditions of fishing in the Milwaukee river that a 75-pour sturgeon was booked and then speared from the dock back of the Pabet building, where the old Daily News building stood at the time. The fishing has been too persistent and beavy during the last 25 years and the finny tribes have been so depleted that big fish are now engitt only occasionally. Large whitefish are very scarce in Lake Michigan, but they are still canght in Lake Superior, where the Schermen are slowly repeating the performances which reduced this fine fish in the other lakes.—Milwanhee

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

nabileité after deux les Montemeres Plant avec la rest la constituent à le Prix de Management une