Woman's Rise

Modern Husbands Admire Feminine Mental Acumen

By ADA MAY ERECKES



T IS WRITTEN of a European literary luminary that he said he wanted for a wife a charming little house mistress who did not know even her three R's. When she had a letter to did not know even her three h's. When she had a letter to write he would expect her to sak him, 'How in the world dearest, do you spell 'cat'?" An incident which points the moral of changing times, manners and men. This celebrity did not live in our century, as might be guessed from his ideas.

did not live in our century, as night be guessed from his ideas.
For they are not contemporary.

Some modern men still prefer that their wives shall not be received in the contemporary of the contemporary.

Some modern men still prefer that their wives shall not be received in the contemporary of the cont rofession or in club or philanthropic enterprises. The husband of a well-known London suffragette recently arrested, has written to an American journal a little account of the imprisonment and bespeaks his admiration for her courage and devotion.

modern husband and remarkably different fro the centuries of men who are held responsible by the sociologists for dwarfing women both physically and mentally by their never failing choice of the petitely dainty figure and the frivolously little mind for their mat-

onial partners.

But the current idea is for the education of the masses. Everybody must be encouraged to do, to rise. Ambilion is not only commended but-fostered, stimulated. The modern nations point proudly to the ascent of their great from humble beginning. America is glad that barefoot achino boys and wood cutters have become presidents. There are congratulations for the aspiration, for the education and for the achievement of those who formerly were held to be desperately base, doomed by destiny, conmned by their own nature, to positions and functions of inferiority.

The modern spirit is for elevating the position of

woman, for making her a national as well as a domes-tic figure, for making her a ruler as well as a subject; for educating and enfranchising her and for giving her positions of moment in public spheres which hith-

have been deemed above her. The rise of the masses toward the rank of the classes and the rise of women toward the dignities of men run in many respects parallel. And they both are phases of the current tide toward democracy,

Many Causes Leading to High Prices

By PROF. H. A. DAWSON

There are other causes operating to raise the price of living necessities than trusts and middlemen and cold storage plants and sundry other alleged reasons one hears of and reads about

think in any analysis of the situation attention should be given to the change that has come over the American people, my in the last 30 or 40 years. We not the same in temperament or practice with our fathers. For one thing, the onal life has been poisoned by graft The petty tipping nuisance is only graft on a small scale. Nobody thought of pay-

g the men who waited on him in a hotel a generation ago or of adding ything to the usual fee of a barber. To do a man a service gratuitously to the usual fee of a barber. To do a man a service gratuitously assure in the old days, but now pay is expected for the slightest

What I am driving at is this: Producers and holders of produce constituting the necessities of life are employing the graft principle in their business. They are squeezing the public simply because the public is helpless. All that the consumer pays beyond a reasonable per cent. of profit is graft pure and simple, extortion being but another name for it.

Man Needs but Little Meat

By A. A. HITCHGOCK

Many men and women will find to their surprice, during the next 30 days, that ther can subsist without mest

the can subsist without meat.

This lesson will be, perhaps, one of the most valuable that will be faught by the campaign now under way to abstain from eating meat

he American housewife has to learn that but little meat is needed on the bill of fare unless the members of her house-

hold engage in hard physical labor. She will learn that many toothson

nourishing dather may be prepared from
regetables and fruits.

The problem will be to properly propure the dather so that they will be
training and at the same time palazable.

This campaign will emphasize the need of a cook book, practical and
sap, that will instruct the housewife in the proper use of regetables.

ruits and nuts Perhaps such a book will be forthcoming soon.

Why City Man Cannot Own Farm

By W. EMED

but without

I am a wage earner and bought from my savings ten acres in New York, in-tending to settle there and raise small vegmy savings ten acres in New York, in-tending to settle there and raise small veg-etables. My wife is an expert gardener and as I had managed a small farm in England we believed we could make a succom of it

But, strive as we might, we could not yet the amount tagether to go there; build a home, buy tools and start... And why? Practically all I carn is

And why? Fractically all 1 could be eeded for rent and the living expenses row higher as the time flies by.

I offered the land as security to get the

nd, taxes all paid up to date There is my la

Here we are, with little prespect of ever spending our remaining days our own land. No funda

iries Similar to One He Asks Have Reen Made Refore.

BROUGHT FORTH NO RESULTS

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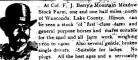
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