

WOMAN GOSSIP

An American's Ideal.

- A common-place young girl; A decidedly-rare young girl; Stay at home night; Do what is right; Help her mother young girl; A hard-to-find young girl; A mother-of-fact young girl; An extra poetical; Anti-aesthetic; Careworn-for-poets young girl; A show-lar-erange young girl; A stifle-all-brains young girl; With an unpowdered face; One that don't lace; A dress-for-her-health young girl; An up-in-the-morning young girl; A help-in-the-wash young girl; One that can't rub; Not afraid of the tub; And a roll-up-her-sleeves young girl; A sweet-and-modest young girl; A quiet-and-pure young girl; An upright, ambitious, Lovely, delicious, A pride-of-the-home young girl; A remarkably-scaree young girl; A very-much-wanted young girl; A truly-American; Too utter-paragon; The kind-that-I-like young girl.

To Wash Calico Dresses.

There is an art about washing dyed goods which, when once acquired, will never be forgotten, and will, moreover, serve you in good stead, many, many times. Bright-colored dresses should be well shaken and all the dust beaten out after each day's wearing. A dress keeps clean and looks bright much longer if the dust is shaken from it every day. And, too, if it should need mending, it would be done before being washed, then there is no marked difference between the garment and the patches. And patches should never be seen, or at least noticeable, if it is avoidable. Plaid and gray-colored dress goods should be washed in bran water. Turn a pail of boiling water over two quarts of wheat bran and let it stand and cool; then turn off the water and wash the dress as quickly as possible; pass it through a rinsing water and dry in the shade; dresses of this kind should never be dried in the sun. Thus treated, the color will not wash out in any degree. Then iron it on the wrong side, as you should do all print dresses. This method consumes some time, but it will be found to pay, as by it all calico dresses may be made to keep their color till worn out.

Women and Business.

In her "Talks with Women" Mrs. Croly writes: Women have business faculty; it is in their power to gain control of most of the retail and much of the wholesale trade of the world, just as women have become, by quiet persistence, energy and devotion, the very large majority in the educating forces of the country. Talk without work does more harm than good. Get control of the avenues of approach, and in time the citadel, if it is wanted, will yield to terms. Do not wait for large beginnings; waste no time; the active years of life are very few; life itself is very short, and there is so much to enjoy, so much to do. A home of one's own making, art, books, travel, acquaintance with the great of the past through the works that exist, and which furnish inspiration to the armies of workers in the present, are all within the reach of the girl or woman who resolutely sets out to attain them. What does it matter whether or not you know this or that little celebrity of to-day? Perhaps their reputation is only paper; you might be very disappointed in them if you did know them; but you are sure of Shakespeare and Goethe, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Eliot, and hosts of others; and you can invite them, a blessed host, to meet Emerson and Ruskin, and Tennyson and Longfellow, at your house, no matter how humble it may be, and you can keep them there, and have them talk to you whenever you can spare a few moments for such companionship. There are only two permanent and certain sources of satisfaction in this world—that we know and what we do; and the happiest fact of to-day, so far as women are concerned, is this, that they are permitted to learn more and do more than ever before.

Music and Cooking.

A New Haven belle who has a complete musical education and rather dotes on music, has been seized with the culinary fever, and thus makes a "mem." of her first day's experience in the kitchen: May 1. Determined to master the technique, and clad in white over apron and cap, with sleeves rolled up (diamond ring in jewel case), began a symphony in D. (Dried apple pie). Result: Tone, full and round with a disposition to stray from the key and drag a little behind the orchestration; phrasing very incomplete, too much swell to the fruit—shall conquer this by using less liquid notes—inclined to sharp at some points and a general lack of sweetness noticeable (more sugar next time); color, light brown in center, dark charcoal on the edges. I will have to practice this symphony by myself. Aunt Jane interfered and completely threw me off the "theme," nevertheless it was a happy variation from ordinary dried apple pie. N. B.—Nobody encored at the table and utterly refused to touch it. Second rehearsal: "Rondo, very simple (plain doughnuts with sugar on top). Had better success, though Mr. McArdle said they were too much like whole notes in slow time, they lasted so long. The new guest (hall bedroom at \$7) called them pretzels, at the table. Nevertheless, the rums and slurs (fat overflowed) were very interesting, and more difficult than I had supposed. The last one was very pianissimo in its effect

(about as big as a walnut). Don't think I shall try any more ronds this year. Third rehearsal: Sonata Op. 46, Chopin (vulgarily called Choppin), a delightful melody with great variety (vegetable hash without buttons). This was the success of the day. Aunt Jane declared my touch with the chopping-knife exquisite. Gracious, how my shoulder ached! Arpeggios were numerous, and eighths and quarters (of potatoes and carrots) occurred at intervals. The guests pronounced the effort successful in the extreme. McArdle smiled on me, and said it was the most natural hash he ever tasted. Reminded him so much of day before yesterday's dinner. Aunt Jane was going to discharge him, but I interfered. Gracious me! How hard it is to cook to suit some folks. I shall return to my music to-morrow.—New Haven Register.

The Average Brooklyn Man's Idea of Style and Fashion.

"Is the gentleman that knows everything in?" stammered a vision of golden hair and sea-blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside the managing editor's desk.

"Everything about what?" asked the editor, claving around under his desk for his shoes and trying to hide his stocking feet under him. "Upon what particular branch do you seek information?"

"I don't exactly know what to do," pouted the strawberry lips. "Pa says I can only have one dress this spring, and I don't know how to make it up. I thought the gentleman who answers questions could tell me."

"H'm!" muttered the managing editor, "he has gone up to Maine to find out why geese always walk in single file. An 'Anxious Inquirer' wants to know. What kind of a dress had you thought of getting?"

"That's what I want to know. I want something that would look well with terra cotta gloves."

"Yes, yes," murmured the editor. "Then you should get one of those green things with beads that turn all kinds of colors, and some fringe and fixings of that kind."

"Would you have it cut princess or wear it with a polonaise?" she inquired, looking at him searchingly.

"You—you might have it princess around the neck and a row of polonaises at the bottom," suggested the editor. "That's going to be very fashionable, and a couple of hip pockets would set it off royally."

"I don't know," murmured the beauty. "I haven't seen any of that style. Do you know whether panniers are worn bouffant this season, or whether the skirt is tight?"

"Oh, certainly!" replied the editor. "They are made with all the bouffants you can get on 'em. Some have even sixteen-button bouffants, and there was a lady in here yesterday who had a pannier that came clean up to her neck. I should have it pretty bouffant if it was my dress."

"Well," stammered the blushing blossom, "would you box plait the skirt or shirr it?"

"Shirr it, by all means!" exclaimed the editor. "Shirr it straight up and down, and fasten it with these loops of black tape."

"You mean frogs?" asked the beauty. "No, no. These big loops that slip over two buttons. That sets off the shirrs and gives a sort of tout to the ensemble," and the editor leaned back and smiled superior.

"Don't you think revers of a lighter shade would look pretty?" she inquired.

"They'll do to fix up the back, but I wouldn't put 'em on the front," answered the editor, sagely. "Revers are very well to trim a hat with, but they don't set off a dress front."

"How would you have the corsage?"

"I wouldn't have any at all. You would look much better without one."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, rising.

"Oh, if you insist, you might have a small one, certainly not over three inches long, for short dresses are the style now."

"You—you don't seem to understand—" she commenced.

"Oh, don't I?" he retorted. "That's what I'm here for. I think there's nothing so lamentable as to see a young lady dragging her corsage through the mud and dust. Still, if you want one, you should have it, so you can take it off when you go on the street and only wear it at home. They are hard to handle, and not one woman in a hundred can kick her corsage gracefully."

"I—I am very much obliged to you," she murmured. "You are very good, I'm sure."

"Don't mention it," replied the editor politely. "I think when you get it shirred and reversed and polonaised and princessed, you'll like it very much. You might get a sash and some big buttons to put on behind, or, if you'd like another style better, you might trim the whole front with bouffants and wear the pannier for a hat."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" exclaimed the blushing bud, as she scuttled down stairs.

"Swipes!" roared the managing editor with a complacent smile and a glance of approval at himself in the glass. "Swipes, you may tell the foreman to send me a proof of the fashion notes as soon as they come in. I have observed that a great many errors have crept in lately."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Feminine Snail Talk.

WHILE American girls are marrying Englishmen, English girls are finding favor in Oriental countries. Religious excitement was too much for a Louisville (Ky.) woman, and she

fell dead while "exhorting." MR. LABOURER speaks of an American young lady whose bonnet was as rampantly picturesque as her ruff.

HARVARD College refuses to receive female medical students. In boat races and base-ball matches female students are glaring failures.

A WASHINGTON correspondent describes Mrs. Blaine as having the best possible manners for the wife of a public man—just enough cordiality, just enough dignity. She knows what the Emperor Eugenie never learned in the French court, namely, how to show the exact proper degree of recognition to each person she greets.

A man living near Burlington, Vt., got divorced from his wife, whom he now employs as hired girl, but he can't see what he gains by the operation. She demands \$3 a week, the washing sent out, three nights and an afternoon off, beside the privilege of having company in the kitchen, and now threatens to leave if he does not introduce into the house all the modern improvements.

Sweet Smiles. WHY is a young wife like a hinge? Because she is something to adore.

GERMAN friend—"De bioture you haf bainted is most putiful; dere is only vord in de English lanekguige which describes it—and I haf forgotten it."

A WITTY lady, who is, however, somewhat given to exaggeration, was trying to tell a friend what a poor appetite she had, and said, "I eat very little; a flea would be a barbeque for me."

Gus DE BROWN, who has prolonged his call considerably after 10:45 p. m.—"So you don't admire men of conservative views, like myself, Miss Angel?" Miss A., with vivacity—"No, indeed; I prefer people who have some go in them." De B. reaches for his hat.

A young lady of Dutchess county, N. Y., has been made insane by the knowledge that her betrothed, a bank book-keeper, is a defaulter. The betrothed of a New York city belle did the same thing, but she did not go insane. Not a bit of it. She clasped her hands and delightfully exclaimed: "Oh, now he can afford to give me all the sealskin sacques I want."—Philadelphia News.

A MAN was once asked how he and his wife got along with so little friction in the family machinery. "Well," said he, "when we were first married we both wanted our own way. I wanted to sleep on linen sheets, my wife preferred cotton, and we couldn't agree. Finally we talked the matter over and came to the conclusion that it was unchristian to live in constant bickering; so we compromised on linen, and have got along all right ever since."

A CHICAGO woman traveling in the South made a good deal of fun of some of the Southern women who dip snuff, but when a party of them on a car saw the Chicago girl kiss a poodle dog on the nose, and they all turned pale and put their heads out of the windows for fresh air, the Northern girl began to reflect that perhaps snuff was nearly as clean as the average dog's nose. Any way, either a Northern or Southern man, if he wanted to kiss a woman, would take the snuff twice before he would take second-hand dog once.—Puck's Sun.

Said the gilded youth: "Yes, it's a nice thing to be engaged to seven or eight girls. If you call on one and she isn't at home, you can go and see another, and if you find any other fellow present, why, he's got to give way to you. Get into trouble, breach-of-promise suits, etc.? Oh, no. When a girl gets to be troublesome, turn savagely upon her and say: 'Perfidious woman, I know all! Denials and explanations are useless! I break our engagement!' That settles it. You can be dead sure she has been flirting with some fellow, and she'll think you've discovered it and either give the real facts of her proceedings away, trying to explain, or else say nothing and let it go. It's a dead-sure thing, every time."

BRYANT AS A JOURNALIST. N. W. Hazeltine, in New York Sun: To those who know anything of journalism it is idle to speak of Mr. Bryant as a great journalist. His range of knowledge was not wide, his judgment was frequently unsound, and he had not the rhetorical gifts which commend opinions to the acceptance of a large audience. It was the characteristic of the man that while he imagined himself to be a purist in the writing of English, and prepared a list of errors which were to be rigorously excluded from the columns of his newspaper, his private letters and published writings were thickly strewn with solecisms which had escaped his imperfectly instructed eye. Few men whose judgment of the matter is deserving of respect will deny that the journal with which his name is associated was less skillfully edited under Mr. Bryant's guidance than it subsequently was in the hands of his son-in-law, or than it now is under the present management. The author of "Thanatopsis" was never able to give his paper a large circulation, but its advertisements proved lucrative, and his profits from this source ultimately brought him a handsome income.

THAT meanness which dives its head into the hymn-book or keeps itself busy looking the other way or bows itself in apparent prayer when the contribution box is going round, is very hard to forgive. We have heard of a man who was so economical that he never went to church, but "allers made it a pint to tend de funerals. They be just as solemn and there haint no kerlections."

THE GIRLS OF THE WILD WEST.

As you proceed toward the unfenced prairie, the West becomes more and more the paradise of women. Almost all distinctions are personal, and it is only in a few of the cities that social hierarchies have begun to form. Indeed the queen of one of the great railway principalities of the Northwest was herself a servant, and is not ashamed of it. Throughout the villages it is thought a social distinction to wait upon the table well. In fact, in the frontier cities the waitresses at the hotels are persons of no slight consequence. A request for a cup of coffee, if not made with proper humility, is often met with a rejoinder, "Will you have it now, or will you wait till you get it?"—a joke that, however stale, enjoys great prosperity with all except one of its hearers. Every thrifty waitress is indeed a real-estate magnate. She has got her three claims—home-stead, preemption and tree—which when proved up give her a kingdom as large as many an old German state. The majority of the girls of the Northwest are, however, schoolmistresses. To have been a schoolmistress is there regarded as a title of nobility, though the order is so large that there is nothing invidious about it. The diverse fountains from which the male and female aristocracies of the frontier spring are remarkable. Sober bartenders constitute the former, schoolmistresses the latter. "Did you not keep a bar on the Jim river or the Cheyenne?" is a safe question to ask any local millionaire who is assuming too much of the air of the Bourbon or the Hapsburg. But the hundreds of mettlesome schoolmistresses who in spring and autumn gather their little flocks together in the island tufts that dot the waving fields of grass and wheat—no state could have a better foundation for its intellectual and morality. In the summer the girls are engaged gathering in the harvest, for which they are paid \$2 a day or more. In the winter they work at home and indulge in social recreations. —Cor. New York Mail and Express.

OUR SUGAR INDUSTRIES.

An English paper expresses surprise that this country does not produce sugar enough to supply all the inhabitants. It quotes a South Carolina paper as saying that a small farmer in Rowan has had a sorghum crop on seven and a half acres of land which yielded over 2,200 gallons. Allowing for shrinkage, the income from this crop was double what it would have been from the same acreage of cotton. Sorghum can be made from some varieties of the sorghum cane. The last American census report showed that 509,731 pounds of sugar had been made in 1880. The amber can has yielded as much as sixty-five pounds of sugar to the ton, and can be made to yield much more. As sugar and molasses are the healthiest items of importation in the United States, amounting in 1881 to \$88,000,000, in which the country paid a tariff of \$47,000,000, making the aggregate cost \$135,000,000, it is obvious that a profitable field is here open to tillers of the soil. At the low yield of sixty-five pounds to the ton, the manufacture is remunerative, but if improved machinery can bring out a yield of 100 pounds to the ton, it will be better than a gold or silver mine. The maple-sugar industry is also now one of considerable importance in some of the Eastern and a few Western States. Vermont is probably the largest producer, and it is estimated that in that State alone the production last year amounted to as much as 35,000,000 pounds, or upward of 15,000 tons. The quantity produced outside the State of Vermont is placed at 5,000 tons, making a total of 20,000 tons of pure maple sugar. But it is remarked that this does not represent the quantity annually sold, "the inventive genius of the age having discovered clever imitations, which have all the appearance and flavor of the genuine article, and which satisfy the demand at a remunerative price to the maker." —Chicago Times.

TWO LETTERS.

A man who had been sentenced to be hanged in Arkansas wrote on the day of execution the following letter to the Governor: "When I awoke this morning, the first recollection of my past life that entered my mind, was that I had committed a great crime and had been condemned to die. I believe in an enforcement of the law. I believe that every man should so conduct himself that the law may get no hold on him. When I arose and stirred around awhile, I discovered that I was not well and that a sharp pain darted through my head. This indisposition is the cause of this letter. I don't feel well enough to be hung to-day. I know that you expect every man to do his duty, and I wouldn't shirk, let me tell you, if I were really able to discharge my duty. I don't even like to set out tobacco plants when I am not feeling well, and being hung is a little worse—very little worse—than setting out tobacco plants. Being hung involves more physical exertion than setting out tobacco, but it isn't half so hard on the back. Now, Governor, in consideration of the fact that I am not feeling well, let my hanging be postponed until I feel able to stand the fatigue. I have a very strong constitution, which, together with the fact that I did, as Ward would say, is powerful attractive to me, will soon restore me to that robustness of health and activity of motion, so essential on estate occasions. My father was hung during bad health, and I have many

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SAUK CENTER ACADEMY, AND Commercial Institute. This institution is the "Grove Lake Academy of Individual Instruction," which by a liberal bonus of land and money by the people of Sauk Center is now located on the banks of Sauk lake, one and a half miles from the village. The school will enter on its seventh year and resume business on Monday, September 10. This school has been a complete success, an average given by its patrons entire satisfaction. No classes. Pupils recite alone in private rooms. Reference to the business and professional men of Sauk Center. It will pay parents who have sent their children from home to send for circular and rules of this institution. We have ample accommodation for eighty (80) boarders. THE PRINCIPAL.

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