

### NEW WOMAN TOLD WHY SHE CAN'T BE REAL MANNISH

Miss Tarbell Says Smoking Cigarettes Is Not the Only Qualification.

FEW REACH THE TOP.

College Cannot Quite Rub Femininity Out of a Woman's Brain.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The New Woman again to the bar! "We grant," begins the attorney for the prosecution, otherwise Miss Ida M. Tarbell. "That you, madam, have borrowed the masculine cap and gown and worn it most becomingly in college laboratory and lecture room. We grant that you have competed manfully with your brothers in the arts, the professions and the business world. We even grant you the Order of the Cigarettes. But we do not grant that the gray mare has proved herself the better horse—or even as good!"

This, in substance, is Miss Tarbell's contention in the very interesting article, "Making a Man of Herself," which she has contributed to the current number of the American Magazine. Even in the title phrase the writer seems to sum up the mingling of sincere struggle and subtle disqualification, which to her mind characterizes the "woman movement."

"The Unsexed Woman," she begins, driven by the thirst for greater freedom and believing man's way of life will assuage it, lay siege to his kingdom. She was dissatisfied with the way her brain was being trained, her time employed, her influence directed. "Give us the man's way," was her demand. "Then we shall understand real things, can fill our days with important tasks, will count as human beings."

And the result? A certain surface one is immediately pointed out by the writer.

"Go to-day into many a woman's clubhouse, into many a drawing-room or studio, at let us say, the afternoon tea hour, and what will you see? One or probably more women in mannish suits and boots calmly smoking cigarettes.

while they talk, and talk well, about things in which women are not supposed to be interested, but which it is apparent they understand.

"Look the exhibit over. It is made you at once recognize, by women of character, position and sense. They have simply found certain masculine ways to their liking and adopted them. The probability is that if anybody should object to their habits many of them would be as bewitched as are the great majority of Americans by the demonstration that 'nice' women can smoke and think nothing of it!"

However, Miss Tarbell contends that "the cigarette, the boot and much of the talk are only by-products of the woman's invasion of the man's world. She did not set out to win these spoils. They came to her in the campaign. The objects of her attack were things she considered more fundamental."

"And she began by asking to be educated in the same way that man educated himself. Certain generalities may be made from our experience with education."

"One of the first of these is that at the start the woman takes her work more seriously than her masculine competitor. Interest is better, earnestness, ability will be ahead of his. In the classroom she will usually outstep him in mathematics. Her memory will serve her better."

But—and it is a large "but"—"she will know less of abstract ideas, of philosophies and speculations. The chances are that she will be less skillful with the microscope and scalpel. She will show less enthusiasm for technical problems for machinery and engineering. And by the time she is a senator, look out! The chances are she will have less interest from now on with man's business and more with her own."

In any case she will rarely develop as rapidly in his field from this point as he is doing.

"One most important fact has come out of our great co-educational experiment. The sciences cannot entirely rub femininity out of and masculinity into a woman's brain. The woman's mind is still the woman's mind."

Then Miss Tarbell goes a step further. "Set the man-trained woman's mind at what is called man's business, let it be what you will—keeping a shop, practicing medicine, or law, editing, running a factory—let her do it in what she considers a man's way. That is, let her succeed in the task of making a man of herself—what about her?—what kind of a man does she become?"

"For seventy years we have had them with us—the stern disciples of the militant programme. Their care for details, their order, for exactness is endless. Dignity, respect for their undertaking, devotion to professional etiquette they may be counted on to show in the highest degree. These are admirable qualities. They have led hundreds of women into independence and good service. Almost never, however, have they led out to the top."

"In free fields such as merchandising, editing and manufacturing we have yet to produce a woman of the first calibre; that is, daring, experimenting, free from prejudice, with a vision of the future great enough to lead her to embody something of the future in her task. In every profession we have scores of successful women—almost never a great woman."

"And yet the world is full of great women. That in women who understand, are familiar with the big sacrifices; appreciative of the fine things, far-seeing, prophetic."

### OVER SEA TO SERVE WRIT ON HIS WIFE

Millionaire Peebles Compelled by Ruling to Take Divorce Papers to London.

John Geddes Peebles, millionaire head of the Dial Cash Register Company of Milwaukee, who is a member of the Friars and other clubs in this city, has brought a suit in the Supreme Court for a divorce from Amy Lillian Peebles, formerly a well-known English actress. Under a recent ruling by Justice Bischoff, requiring personal service on defendants in divorce actions, Mr. Peebles and his lawyer, Frederick E. Goldsmith, had to go to London to serve Mrs. Peebles with the summons and complaint. At the same time Lawyer Goldsmith secured an order from Justice Gieserich directing that a copy of the summons and complaint be mailed to Mrs. Peebles.

Peebles charges his wife with improper conduct with numerous persons between June, 1906, and 1909, when they parted. He said he married the actress in Kansas City June 10, 1901. Immediately after their separation, Peebles said his wife went to England.

Lawyers are discussing Justice Bischoff's new ruling. Many contend that it will lessen the number of divorce cases in this jurisdiction.

"With the elimination of photographic identification by Justice Bischoff we decided that the only thing to do was to serve Mrs. Peebles personally," said Henry J. Goldsmith, brother and law partner of Frederick E. Goldsmith, today. "It is expensive, but there will not be any question as to the legality of the service."

**POLICEMAN'S FIRST AID.**  
Saves Woman Overcome by Gas With Milk-and-Egg Dose.

When Policeman John Wright was informed that a woman had been overcome by gas at No. 27 West Sixty-seventh street, the first thing he did was to get four eggs and a bottle of milk from a delicatessen store. In his haste he dropped two of the eggs.

Mrs. Annie Dignas, twenty-nine years old, was the gas victim. The policeman broke the eggs into the milk and forced the mixture down the woman's throat. The dose restored her to consciousness before the arrival of Dr. Ivins from Flower Hospital.

Mrs. Dignas said her meter had leaked and was patched by an inspector on her complaint several days ago.

### BURR SAYS HE LOST FORTUNE IN FOLLOWING GOW'S TIPS.

Testifies To-day Before Deputy Superintendent Graham in Borough Bank Inquiry.

Nelson B. Burr, a member of one of the oldest families in the United States—the family to which Aaron Burr belonged—and once counted as a man of great wealth, went on the stand today before Deputy Superintendent of Banks Graham in the Borough Bank inquiry and testified that his friendship for William Gow, the skyrocket financier, had taken from him every cent he ever owned and that he was now penniless except for his earnings. Mr. Burr lives at Glen Cove, L. I.

Gow persuaded Burr, who was a director of the Borough Bank, to go into the Gow promotion scheme.

"He told me," said Burr, "of the possibilities of the International Trust Company and promised to make me Vice-President of it. He got me to give him a note for \$125,000, which was to be discounted by the Oriental Bank in New York."

"Later he came to me and said that \$125,000 was not enough and took a note from me for \$250,000, promising to destroy the other. Later still he got me to introduce him at the National City Bank and discussed a note of mine there for \$100,000. When the smash came I was obliged to take up the National City Bank note at once, and the strain was such that it took every cent I had."

**Do You Sleep Well?**  
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Misses' and Children's Shoes Made of box calf, button, sizes 8½ to 11 at \$1.10; sizes 11½ to 12 at \$1.35; sizes 13½ to 14 at \$1.60.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes; good, serviceable shoes for winter wear; sizes 1 to 5½ at \$1.50. Little Men's Shoes; sizes 10 to 13½ at \$1.00.

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Sale of Men's Vests Men's \$3.00 Fancy Vests at \$1.15. Men's \$4.00 to \$4.50 Fancy Vests at \$1.85. Men's \$5.00 to \$7.50 Knitted Vests at \$3.15.

Here is an opportunity for every man to wear a fancy waistcoat. They are made of English tailors' soles, French flannels, worsteds and mercerized fabrics, all up-to-date models, sizes 34 to 46, including stouts. The knitted waistcoats are imported from Belgium by us; have full knitted backs with fancy knitted fronts with pockets, button high at the neck, all sizes and a good range of colors, including grays.

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