

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE BEAUTIES AND JOYS OF THE SWEET SUNBURNED FACE.

The Importance of Women—The Dowager Queen of Portugal—A Recluse for Women—The Study of Grace—The Question of Chaperons.

"When I was a girl," says a woman not yet very gray haired, "we thought it was not quite nice for a girl to go out without a veil. When I first began going about the streets without even a little thin veil over my face I felt rather bold and not happy. It was much the same feeling we had when we left tramping off our dresses three or four years ago—as if we were not quite dressed."

The love of our door life first conquered the aversion to sunburn, then those who had not the love put on the semblance of it, and now there are many who deliberately choose sunburn. Possibly they know it not as a deception, and imagine that by the aid of oil's and sh's and by exclaiming "Lovely!" they have added to the sunburn the joy that goes with it.

After a day at the seashore there is, on almost any Boston face, enough local color to set up in business a realistic novelist or an reasonable painter in oils. When old Sol paints red it is with delicacy and discrimination, and an apparent regard for the trade in camphor ice, cocoa butter and the tubes of roses and glycerine.—Boston Transcript.

The Dowager Queen of Portugal. She dressed with taste and elegance, her jewels were among the most costly of any regent's, and her household was ruled with an etiquette that proved that she never forgot her rank even if it pleased her at times to disguise it. This she does most frequently when bound upon some of those errands of mercy for which she is famed, and which have gained her the name of "Angel of Charity."

Always to the fore if any disaster occurred, any appeals were made to the public purse, she did not confine her charitable exertions to public calamities only. Endless are the anecdotes told of her good deeds. Many and many a time has she quitted the palace at some early morning hour unaccompanied, simply dressed in black, and none of the household dare ask whither went her majesty, for all knew she was bound on some secret errand of mercy.

It was no uncommon sight to see her on quitting the cathedral after morning mass surrounded by a crowd of poor people, who knelt as she passed, kissed the hem of her dress or presented some petition. These she invariably took in her own hand and read on her return home.—Leisure Hour.

The Importance of Women.

I heard a distinguished judge in an up town club burst into a torrent of abuse because the papers devoted two or three columns to what he called the interminable nonsense about Mrs. Astor might be. "Nobody cares a rap," said the judge, throwing the paper across the room, "whether old Bill Astor's wife is called Mrs. Astor, Mrs. William Astor or Mrs. Dingbats. As for her niece, her name is Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, and everybody who knows her calls her Mamie. It's the most transparent nonsense for the papers to devote such valuable space to a family squabble."

Yet a moment's thought would have convinced the judge that the papers were on the right track. The question of which of the Mrs. Astors has the right to the distinctive title of the family was of more interest to thousands and thousands of feminine readers than Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Frye or any supreme court decision that has ever been rendered. The subjects which claim the attention of women have a mortgage on publicity today.

Women are everywhere. They are cashiers, typewriters, stenographers, clerks, canvassers, doctors, dentists, editors, lecturers, lawyers, deacons and railway presidents, and their influence is patent in every walk of life. Annie Goodwin was a working girl. This is one reason for the great uproar which has been aroused by her fate.—Philadelphia Times.

A Recluse for Women.

The Mary J. Drexel Home and Philadelphia Mother House of Deaconesses cost the Drexel estate \$500,000. This recluse is an adjunct of the German hospital, a Lutheran organization. It was founded six years ago, when the services of a deaconess and six assistants were brought to this country from Westphalia. There are now thirty-two deaconesses and probationers in the home. These cloistered women take no vows, but pledge themselves to a service of five years, which may be renewed if desired. They receive no salary and are not allowed to accept the smallest personal gift. They receive their board and clothing and a sufficient amount of money to provide for incidentals. In sickness they are tenderly cared for, and when too old for service a comfortable home is provided in the cloister.

They wear a simple dress of dark blue serge, with a white collar and cap. Women between the ages of 18 and 40 are received as candidates, and must take a course of training varying from one to three years. Their duties consist in nursing the sick, caring for orphan children and insane people, furnishing temporary homes for discharged women convicts, preparing them for whatever work they are best able to perform and procuring situations for them. They teach in the training and Sunday schools, and like the Sisters of Charity, go out among the poor, the sick and the suffering.—Philadelphia Letter.

The Study of Grace.

Society girls have taken up the study of grace, which consists in being gently serpentine. To attain this undulating walk the head must remain firm, the shoulders droop and the movement come from the hips. In this way there will be no tossing or shaking of the skirts, and the willowy, swaying motion at the waist will emphasize the snake effect sought. For the cultivation of this indefinable charm, walking next to dancing is the best exercise, as it brings the muscles into fairly uniform action. The undulations made by the head, chest and torso in a vertical plane are not only productive of Hogarth's line of beauty but tend to perfect physical health.

Grace is such an indescribable thing that negatives aid in the definition. It is not graceful to walk on the heels, to take long strides or to raise the foot from the ground more than two inches; it is not graceful to stomp or to lay the foot down with a defiant or resounding noise; it is not graceful to square the shoulders soldier fashion or to set the elbows akimbo, as in driving; it is not graceful to hurry, hustle or fuss, for speed is not conducive to grace of motion save among thoroughbred. Another foe of grace is self-consciousness. The really pleasing, graceful, gracious woman rises above her raiments, and once her toilet is complete she gives no more thought to it.—New York World.

To Change the Nose.

Patents to make women beautiful are numerous. There are face powders by the hundreds and bust improvers by the score. The nose improver is one of the most curious of these crazy patents. It has made, it is said, a fortune for its inventor, and it consists of a metal shell formed of two parts, which are connected by a hinge. The shape of its inside is that of a perfect nose, aquiline, Roman or Grecian, as you prefer, and it does all its work at night. The patent states that the nose should be first well bathed in warm water and then gressed with olive oil until it is thoroughly softened. After this the improver is to be attached and the person using it is to go to bed and sleep until morning. At first, it is said, the operation is somewhat painful, but this wears off in a few nights, and the soft cartilage of the nose soon begins to assume the form of the beautiful shape of the improver. At the end of eight weeks you have a brand new nose, which remains with you until you get tired of it, when you buy a different style of improver and come out in a new nose quite different from your last one, but still beautiful.—Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

The Question of Chaperons.

Of all the amusing and ridiculous fads of society, the idea that a girl cannot go about the thoroughfares of New York without a maid is the most absurd. At a luncheon the other day the question of a young girl of 18 going alone to walk or shop was quite vehemently discussed, and not a little feeling was shown in the argument. Why a well conducted young woman should require a guardian on Fifth avenue or Broadway it is difficult to say, but it seems that nowadays a girl of fashion requires to have a maid or some other protector with her. Are their mothers to be trusted that their own girls were in their young days? Or is it simply a ridiculous fad and foreign imitation? There is no reason why a dignified, well bred American girl should not go by herself to any respectable part of New York, and to argue the contrary places the young lady in a disadvantageous light with all sensible people.—New York Tribune.

A Women's Dinner Club.

London has a dinner club of literary ladies who meet every fortnight for a course dinner and the exchange of "advanced" ideas. Every member is a gourmet, nearly all are spinsters, but each is somebody. Miss Morton and Miss Alice Cockran are authors of charming short stories; Miss Vera Karland is a sort of English Laura Jean Libby; Miss Mabel Smythe is a coming artist; Mrs. Pennel has published a number of books of travel in partnership with her husband; Mrs. De Maitre's literary work appears in the "thoughtful magazines" only; Mrs. L. S. Meade has written a number of popular books for girls; Mrs. Freiligrath Droeker, who has an interest with Miss Semple in The Woman's Penny Paper, illustrates by her dress that a woman can be neat, pretty and modern in shilling stuffs and penny trimmings; Miss Mabel Collins is a verse maker and an accomplished theosophist.—London Letter.

How Severe Colds are Broken Up in Montana.

From the Virginia City (Mont.) Madisonian. When we find a medicine we know to possess genuine merit, we consider it a duty, and we take pleasure in telling the public what it is. Such a medicine we found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, last winter, when a gripe was prevailing. We are satisfied that we would avoid several attacks that were threatening by the use of this syrup, and we have since relieved, in a few hours, severe colds, and in the course of two or three days, entirely broken them up by its use, as we have several of our friends to whom we have recommended it. It is all that it is represented to be by the manufacturers. If you have a cough and want to stop it, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will do the work. For sale by C. F. Heinzenman, 222 N. Main street; John A. Off, Fourth and Spring, and all leading druggists.

Dr. Ming.

Of the University of Canton, China, takes pleasure in inviting all sick persons to his office, No. 447 Upper Main street, and begs to remind them that he has successfully practiced the laws of physiology from his earliest years, and has made a thorough acquaintance with anatomy and materia medica for over 15 years in the principal colleges of Canton, Hongkong and Peking, China. Everybody is welcome. Consultations free. Drink EUCALYPTA, ye thirsty thousands.

GOOD NIGHT, SWEETHEART.

"Good night, sweetheart, good night, sweetheart." The words ring out while hot tears start, and little hands, so fair to see, are tenderly stretched out to me; Are coldly from them I depart— "Good night, sweetheart, good night, sweetheart!"

Good night—ah, such a night—I knew the sweet lips yearned for kisses too— Asking no other earthly bliss Than just one fond, forgiving kiss; One kiss—and as my steps depart, Unanswered words—"Good night, sweetheart!"

A Tea Case.

The latest thing in the way of luxuries for railway traveling is an English idea—a case containing implements for "5 o'clock tea," adapted for use in a railway train. The case is about 18 inches long, 9 inches high and 6 inches deep, with a strap to carry it by. It is covered with black monkey leather, initialed in gold. The front opened in the middle, showing the interior lined with blue silk and velvet. On the right hand door were two silver teaspoons, quaintly marked; on the left hand door was a pair of sugar tongs.

Two Dresden saucers fitted into blue lined receptacles; in the saucers fitted blue cushions, whereon lay two cups. A silver tea kettle was shaped like a letter U, and above it, like a U reversed, rested a sugar bowl and a milk pitcher with a brass top. The water kettle was similar in shape. Above it was a silver lamp and a silver tea caddy, and beside it was a folding silver tripod. A flat cut glass bottle with a silver top, meant for alcohol, completed the set, which made as dainty a toy as could be imagined.—Chatter.

Bicycling from Chicago to Boston.

There were in New Haven recently two lady bicyclists about twenty years of age, who rode there from Chicago. They are Miss Mortimer and Miss Chace, and they were accompanied by a brother of Miss Mortimer. They made the journey, approximately 1,000 miles, in thirty-one days, averaging about fifty miles a day, resting several days and sightseeing along the way. Both wore divided skirts and rode safety machines. The ladies remained in New Haven several days visiting friends, and then rode to Boston, their ultimate destination. Both are members of the Ladies' Bicycle Club of Chicago. They will return home on the cars.—Philadelphia Press.

Advertisement for SYRUP OF FIGS, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child, and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for SCOTT'S EMULSION, featuring a large illustration of a fisherman carrying a large cod fish on his back, and text describing its benefits for consumption and other ailments.

Advertisement for T. WIESENDANGER, 56 Bryson-Bonebrake Block, featuring text about dental services and a list of various dental procedures.

Advertisement for UNITED STATES STABLE, featuring text about horse boarding and carriage services.

Advertisement for PIONEER TRUCK CO., featuring text about truck and transfer services.

Advertisement for GORDAN BROS. Merchant Tailors, featuring a list of dress suits and business suits with prices.

Advertisement for JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR, featuring text about his services and location.

Advertisement for SPECIAL PRICES FIRST-CLASS DENTAL WORK, featuring text about dental services and a list of various dental procedures.

Advertisement for DR. PARKER, featuring text about dental services and a list of various dental procedures.

Advertisement for WILKE'S DELICACY STORE, featuring text about food and delicacy services.

Advertisement for F. E. BROWNE'S, featuring text about clothing and accessory services.

Advertisement for Kerekhoff-Cuzner MILL AND LUMBER CO., featuring text about lumber and mill services.

Advertisement for SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO., featuring text about lumber and mill services.

Advertisement for ADAMS BROS. DENTISTS, featuring text about dental services and a list of various dental procedures.

Advertisement for RAMONA!, featuring text about wine and food services.

Advertisement for THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BLUE LUMBER COMPANY, featuring text about lumber and mill services.

Advertisement for JULIUS VIERICK, featuring text about hardware and stove services.

Large advertisement for DEMOCRATS! featuring text about political events and a list of names.