

THE ABOUT WOMEN

SHE HAS HER HOBBIES

TEMPERANCE QUESTION IS NOT THE ONLY ONE.

Lady Carlisle Employs Only Women on Her Large Estate and Insists on Democratic Opinions Even to the Love Affairs of Her Daughters.

The Countess of Carlisle, who has become the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Great Britain, is to say the least, peculiar. It might be said without stretching the point that she is an extremist. Not only is she radical about things pertaining to the drink question, but her peculiar ideas on other subjects would fill a volume.

Of course she believes in women's advancement—nearly all women who go in for club work do—but Lady Carlisle goes the limit and employs none but women in her houses or on her estates. She even has women footmen or "footladies." Now that sort of thing may be all right for her ladyship—for when one is rich and has a good old family of ancestors, one can afford to be eccentric—but think of the poor "footlady!" How very unwomanly she must look, perched upon the box and climbing up and down over the wheel! This might be a graceful operation for some dainty feminine creature, but Lady Carlisle does not employ that sort of "footlady." She has the saltiest women she can find. She also hires a stout and dignified woman for "butleress," and she has women gardeners and yes—even her stable boys are not boys but women.

Eccentricity runs in the family, for her three brothers are said to be equally peculiar, especially about their religion. Lady Carlisle is a Methodist; one brother an agnostic and another a pronounced English Catholic. Lady Carlisle has a particular grudge against royalty and would like to abolish all titles. If her husband and friends did not insist upon her using her title she would have dropped it years ago. She is very democratic and when her daughters were entering society she insisted that they would not be allowed to marry commoners. Consequently both made love matches, but there were great times among the aristocratic relatives when one of the girls married a professor in the Glasgow university.

The Carlisles have three beautiful places, two country houses and one in town. When in town Lady Carlisle is in the center of the most radical circle in London.

SOCIAL.

Miss Grace H. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Robbins, of Summit avenue, and Charlton Miner Lewis, of New Haven, Conn., were married at half after five o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Theodore Sedgwick read the service and Danvers McNeill, Mrs. the bride's maid, and a new intimate friend of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony and the informal greeting to the bride which followed. The decorations in the parlors in the extreme end were carried out nearly entirely in white and green. The bride wore a gown of white tulle made over white satin and richly trimmed with real lace. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilacs-of-the-valley. Miss Robbins wore a simple gown of white chiffon made over tulle and carried white sweet peas. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlton T. Lewis and the Misses Lewis, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, of Geneva, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Martin, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. William G. Van Loan, of Albany, N. Y.; and Miss Florence Grier, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will spend the summer traveling about and winter at home in the fall in New Haven, Conn. Miss Helen Grace Danz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danz, and Hans Arthur Koenig, of Seattle, Wash., were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Ambrose McNulty. Mrs. Danz attended her as matron of honor, and George J. Danz was the best man. A reception was held at the bride's home on West Sixth street last evening. After an Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Koenig will live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wood, of Dayton avenue, gave a reception last night at their home in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wood, of Minneapolis. Mrs. E. A. Leighton and Mrs. Fred Johnston, of Portland, Or. In the dining room where the decorations were of white poinsettias, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. L. C. Wood and Miss Lena Wilson served lunch. Punch was served in the hall by Misses Nettie and Grace Wood. The decorations in the hall and in the library were in roses and pink and white peonies and palms were used in the drawing room.

Miss Florence Hodgman and Mackenzie B. Jamieson were married last night at the home of the bride's mother on Nelson avenue. Miss Charlotte Wing attended the bride as maid of honor and Lewis A. Lawson was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson will spend the summer at Bald Eagle lake.

Miss Katherine Richards Gordon gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon for Mrs. William Kobbe.

Mrs. John Drew, of Portland avenue, will give a luncheon Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. C. Eden, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. A. D. S. Johnson, of Summit avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Town and Country club in honor of Mrs. John F. Stevens, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. C. Eden, of Seattle.

H. S. Joslin, the proprietor of the new Tonka Bay hotel, formerly Lake

Park, at Lake Minnetonka, has issued invitations for the formal opening of the hotel, which will take place Saturday evening, June 20, in the form of a dance. It will be an evening dress affair and probably one of the most brilliant social events of the season at the lake.

Mrs. D. V. Newcombe, of Dayton avenue, will give a luncheon Saturday.

Henry Jacke and Miss Ella Eisenmenger will be married Wednesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock, at the St. Paul's Evangelical church, Eleventh and Minnesota streets. The church ceremony will be followed by a reception at Vasa hall.

Court Alpha No. 11, U. O. F., will give a progressive euchre party at Central hall this afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society, N. A. S. E.,

are in elaborately trimmed bows—breasted with artificial flowers and in glass boxes. The "Griffin" seems to be one of the chief pets of fashionable Paris. The owner of one of the most dainty dresses at the moment is wearing a "Griffin" and is gravely surveying the company from the seat of the machine. The "Griffin" is a machine—London Chronicle.

Jet girdles are very pretty and graceful, and are to be had for from \$1.25 up. For the above mentioned price one may purchase a rope of fine jet beads long enough to encircle a slender waist and to fall in front almost to the knees, and which is very tall.

Silver rope girdles are smart and effective, and girdles made of coins are very handsome.

One can have all manner of odd things wickered up. A wickered mantelpiece is a cool looking oddity that can be bought for a summer room. A "ricker" table, with wickered wheels, is also to be had, and a desk, a wood basket, and plate rack are among the other luxuries and conveniences which are being held in all the shops.

One may buy a wrist bag of modest dimensions of black or colored leather mounted with silver, gilt or gun metal, and containing pens and pencils, for 75 cents. For \$1 are similar, but larger, bags, and also bags of white duck mounted with bright gold. For \$2 are very generous bags with snake-head clasps, jeweled or chased. These bags contain a purse, a key, a watch, a ring, a cigarette case, a former daintily mounted and the latter silver topped.

The runabout hat that is most in demand just now is an enormous wide flat sailor of burnt yellow straw, trimmed by a low, many-looped bow of white ribbon, with low, wide buckle of steel or jet in front.

A Kindergarten Wedding.

There was one bright face missing at the marriage of young Louise White and Walter Lispenard Suydam. Both bride and bridegroom are under 20 years of age. The young couple and their friends were invited. "A kindergarten" wedding breakfast was called. Among the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. John Ellis Roosevelt. They came to see the marriage because their daughter, Miss Pansy, was a bosom friend of Miss White's. The bride was dressed in a white gown with a white sash and a white veil. The bridegroom was in a white suit. The ceremony was performed by a minister. The wedding breakfast was served in a kindergarten. The bride and groom were very happy. The wedding was a very successful one.

Umbrellaless Miss Schenck.

Not content with having stirred a nation by her "pigtails" fad, Miss Nathalie Schenck now attempts to make umbrellas unfashionable. In the stream-lined rain in Newport a few days ago, the lovely young woman paraded Bellevue avenue hatless and without an umbrella. True, she wore a trim little rain coat, buttoned closely at the neck, but her pretty face was drenched with water and her hair was "sopping wet." The rain was "sopping wet" her hair. She was one of the "six Roosevelt girls" who were the life of society in the city. The strain of this endless round of dinners and dances undermined the health of the bride. The bridegroom was very complete. The Roosevelt's merely looked on upon the ceremony, and sent to the young bride a magnificent bouquet.

Women in Co-educational Colleges.

The opponents of higher education for women will be surprised to learn that the opinion of the presidents of leading colleges who co-educational that girls are more apt to learn than boys, under very similar conditions. The "chickens of the coop" theory is to some other cause cannot be told definitely. Wisconsin university, Minnesota university, Oberlin college, Boston university and Wheaton college were asked to give their opinion on the subject. The results were as follows: Wisconsin university, 100 per cent; Minnesota university, 100 per cent; Oberlin college, 100 per cent; Boston university, 100 per cent; Wheaton college, 100 per cent.

Fashions for Paris Dogs.

The fashionable collar for dogs in Paris is a broad band of leather, studded with silver, and edged on either side with ruffian fur. It appears on several of the bat-eared French bulldogs and on a few terriers at the Exposition Canine, now being held in L'Orangerie des Tuileries. The show is in some ways better managed, and incomparably better housed, than most of our dog shows. The dogs are better benched—with more room—and with plenty of wide gravel runs outside for exercise. The "chickens of the coop" theory is to some other cause cannot be told definitely.

A Glimpse of Court Life.

Under the protective wing of Mrs. Arthur Paget is Mrs. Frederick A. Bell, formerly of Morristown, but now a European traveler. Mrs. Bell is ambitious and she went to London with a view of mingling with royalty. Mrs. Paget was her staunch friend, but when Mrs. Bell arrived Mrs. Paget was ill, and it seemed as if she would not recover in time to present her protégée.

But happily for Mrs. Bell Mrs. Paget rallied, and now Mrs. Bell enjoys a fair share in British society. She is a wealthy widow, who contented herself with Morristown diversions until there remained no more fields to conquer. She has been dined by Mrs. Twombly, and after this achievement everything else in Morristown is dul for an ambitious woman. Last winter Mrs. Bell appeared in the Waldorf. She gave an impressive musicale in an extensive suite. The artists were good, but nothing to compare with the array of notables. Lord Charles Bessford was there and Mrs. Paget lingered near her hostess all evening. With these lions it is no wonder society flocked to the musicale. Another of Mrs. Bell's showy guests was Prince Jean Sapieha. Prince Sapieha was an interesting character. He was entertained right and left and he bobbed up in Carnegie hall studios with the same serenity as in Fifth avenue drawing rooms. The title was difficult to resist and in February every other hostess was chattering about "dear Prince Sapieha." He was obliging and would attend dull teas whenever invited, and more than one West Side unknown captured him on a Sunday dinner. One little aspirant who lives in an uptown apartment was in tears one night "because that horrid prince promised to come to dinner, and after inviting all her best friends, he went back on his word." Curiously enough, Prince Sapieha is a bigwig in Vienna, and says he is not in America on an "hearse hunt." The prince sailed for Europe on the same

Booths Piano—In ebony case; \$300 new; very good condition and a bargain at... \$125

Smith & Barnes—\$350 new in mahogany case; used only short time and in splendid condition. Special sale... \$140

Chickering Piano—Upright—in very good condition, and worth musically \$400. This sale... \$140

Dyer Bros. Mahogany Upright Piano—In splendid condition; used only short time and worth new \$350. This sale... \$185

Willard Upright Piano—In handsome mahogany case; pure sweet tone. Regular price \$275. This sale... \$165

Dyer Bros.—Style 8, oak case. Regular price \$325. This is a new piano, but discontinued style. This sale... \$175

Emerson Upright Piano—Style 31; mahogany case. Price \$400. This instrument is only slightly shop-worn; a great bargain at... \$275

Kranich & Bach—Parlor size, walnut; just overhauled and can hardly be told from new. Regular price \$450. This sale... \$235

Willard Upright—Style 7, in beautiful oak case, handsome design; regular price \$300; used short time. This sale... \$165

Dyer Bros.—Style A; mahogany. This is a special offer, as this piano was made to order and worth \$375. This sale... \$190

Smith & Barnes Upright Piano—In walnut case; just refinished and in good condition; wonderfully sweet tone. Regular price \$325. This sale... \$195

Gramer Upright Piano—In beautifully carved oak case; worth new \$375, and it is practically as good as ever. This sale... \$185

McCormon Upright Piano—In handsome case; "use" some time, but just put in first-class condition. Regular price \$300. This sale... \$285

Dyer Bros. Piano—Style 8; walnut; cannot be told from new and a bargain at the regular price of \$350. This sale... \$170

Kranich & Bach—Parlor size Upright Piano in ebony case; a great bargain and worth \$400. This sale... \$190

Gabler Piano—In upright, parlor size; ebony case; a beautiful little instrument—just what you want. Regular price \$375. This sale... \$175

Dyer Bros. Upright Piano—In handsome walnut case; style A; this was a rental piano for a few months. Regular price \$325. This sale... \$165

Ludwig Mahogany Piano—Slightly shopworn and as good as new. Price new \$400. This sale... \$220

Emerson Upright Piano—In French burr walnut case; style 21; used 3 months, and cannot be told from new. This sale... \$285

Werner Grand—Which sold new for \$450; has a very good tone and is in very good condition. This sale... \$125

Hallet & Davis Grand—In Florentine ebony case; good tone; worth new \$500. This sale... \$250

Dyer Bros. Parlor Organ—Style 95, in oak case; handsome design; 5 octave; fully warranted. Regular price \$80. This sale... \$55

Clough & Warren Church Organ—In splendid condition; which is a wonderful instrument and as good as new. Regular price \$325. We are offering it at this sale for \$125

Queen Organ—Just the thing if you want a good second-hand instrument. This sale... \$20

W. J. DYER & BRO. 17 DYER BUILDING, ST. PAUL, MINN. Instruments, at 25 per cent, 50 per cent and 75 per cent less than regular price. Our new stock of Pianos are beginning to arrive, and we must make room for them. Sample, discontinued styles, shop-worn and second-hand Pianos are all going at this sale. Below are a few of our many bargains:

- Booths Piano—In ebony case; \$300 new; very good condition and a bargain at... \$125
Smith & Barnes—\$350 new in mahogany case; used only short time and in splendid condition. Special sale... \$140
Chickering Piano—Upright—in very good condition, and worth musically \$400. This sale... \$140
Dyer Bros. Mahogany Upright Piano—In splendid condition; used only short time and worth new \$350. This sale... \$185
Willard Upright Piano—In handsome mahogany case; pure sweet tone. Regular price \$275. This sale... \$165
Dyer Bros.—Style 8, oak case. Regular price \$325. This is a new piano, but discontinued style. This sale... \$175
Emerson Upright Piano—Style 31; mahogany case. Price \$400. This instrument is only slightly shop-worn; a great bargain at... \$275
Kranich & Bach—Parlor size, walnut; just overhauled and can hardly be told from new. Regular price \$450. This sale... \$235
Willard Upright—Style 7, in beautiful oak case, handsome design; regular price \$300; used short time. This sale... \$165
Dyer Bros.—Style A; mahogany. This is a special offer, as this piano was made to order and worth \$375. This sale... \$190
Smith & Barnes Upright Piano—In walnut case; just refinished and in good condition; wonderfully sweet tone. Regular price \$325. This sale... \$195
Gramer Upright Piano—In beautifully carved oak case; worth new \$375, and it is practically as good as ever. This sale... \$185
McCormon Upright Piano—In handsome case; "use" some time, but just put in first-class condition. Regular price \$300. This sale... \$285
Dyer Bros. Piano—Style 8; walnut; cannot be told from new and a bargain at the regular price of \$350. This sale... \$170
Kranich & Bach—Parlor size Upright Piano in ebony case; a great bargain and worth \$400. This sale... \$190
Gabler Piano—In upright, parlor size; ebony case; a beautiful little instrument—just what you want. Regular price \$375. This sale... \$175
Dyer Bros. Upright Piano—In handsome walnut case; style A; this was a rental piano for a few months. Regular price \$325. This sale... \$165
Ludwig Mahogany Piano—Slightly shopworn and as good as new. Price new \$400. This sale... \$220
Emerson Upright Piano—In French burr walnut case; style 21; used 3 months, and cannot be told from new. This sale... \$285
Werner Grand—Which sold new for \$450; has a very good tone and is in very good condition. This sale... \$125
Hallet & Davis Grand—In Florentine ebony case; good tone; worth new \$500. This sale... \$250
Dyer Bros. Parlor Organ—Style 95, in oak case; handsome design; 5 octave; fully warranted. Regular price \$80. This sale... \$55
Clough & Warren Church Organ—In splendid condition; which is a wonderful instrument and as good as new. Regular price \$325. We are offering it at this sale for \$125
Queen Organ—Just the thing if you want a good second-hand instrument. This sale... \$20

All of the above instruments sold on easy payments. If none of the above suit you, come in, as we have a lot more that we haven't space to advertise. Largest Music House in the Northwest. Sole Agents for Steinway and Knabe Pianos. W. J. DYER & BRO. 17 DYER BUILDING, ST. PAUL, MINN.

are in elaborately trimmed bows—breasted with artificial flowers and in glass boxes. The "Griffin" seems to be one of the chief pets of fashionable Paris. The owner of one of the most dainty dresses at the moment is wearing a "Griffin" and is gravely surveying the company from the seat of the machine. The "Griffin" is a machine—London Chronicle.

Jet girdles are very pretty and graceful, and are to be had for from \$1.25 up. For the above mentioned price one may purchase a rope of fine jet beads long enough to encircle a slender waist and to fall in front almost to the knees, and which is very tall.

Silver rope girdles are smart and effective, and girdles made of coins are very handsome.

One can have all manner of odd things wickered up. A wickered mantelpiece is a cool looking oddity that can be bought for a summer room. A "ricker" table, with wickered wheels, is also to be had, and a desk, a wood basket, and plate rack are among the other luxuries and conveniences which are being held in all the shops.

One may buy a wrist bag of modest dimensions of black or colored leather mounted with silver, gilt or gun metal, and containing pens and pencils, for 75 cents. For \$1 are similar, but larger, bags, and also bags of white duck mounted with bright gold. For \$2 are very generous bags with snake-head clasps, jeweled or chased. These bags contain a purse, a key, a watch, a ring, a cigarette case, a former daintily mounted and the latter silver topped.

The runabout hat that is most in demand just now is an enormous wide flat sailor of burnt yellow straw, trimmed by a low, many-looped bow of white ribbon, with low, wide buckle of steel or jet in front.

A Kindergarten Wedding.

There was one bright face missing at the marriage of young Louise White and Walter Lispenard Suydam. Both bride and bridegroom are under 20 years of age. The young couple and their friends were invited. "A kindergarten" wedding breakfast was called. Among the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. John Ellis Roosevelt. They came to see the marriage because their daughter, Miss Pansy, was a bosom friend of Miss White's. The bride was dressed in a white gown with a white sash and a white veil. The bridegroom was in a white suit. The ceremony was performed by a minister. The wedding breakfast was served in a kindergarten. The bride and groom were very happy. The wedding was a very successful one.

Umbrellaless Miss Schenck.

Not content with having stirred a nation by her "pigtails" fad, Miss Nathalie Schenck now attempts to make umbrellas unfashionable. In the stream-lined rain in Newport a few days ago, the lovely young woman paraded Bellevue avenue hatless and without an umbrella. True, she wore a trim little rain coat, buttoned closely at the neck, but her pretty face was drenched with water and her hair was "sopping wet." The rain was "sopping wet" her hair. She was one of the "six Roosevelt girls" who were the life of society in the city. The strain of this endless round of dinners and dances undermined the health of the bride. The bridegroom was very complete. The Roosevelt's merely looked on upon the ceremony, and sent to the young bride a magnificent bouquet.

Women in Co-educational Colleges.

The opponents of higher education for women will be surprised to learn that the opinion of the presidents of leading colleges who co-educational that girls are more apt to learn than boys, under very similar conditions. The "chickens of the coop" theory is to some other cause cannot be told definitely. Wisconsin university, Minnesota university, Oberlin college, Boston university and Wheaton college were asked to give their opinion on the subject. The results were as follows: Wisconsin university, 100 per cent; Minnesota university, 100 per cent; Oberlin college, 100 per cent; Boston university, 100 per cent; Wheaton college, 100 per cent.

Fashions for Paris Dogs.

The fashionable collar for dogs in Paris is a broad band of leather, studded with silver, and edged on either side with ruffian fur. It appears on several of the bat-eared French bulldogs and on a few terriers at the Exposition Canine, now being held in L'Orangerie des Tuileries. The show is in some ways better managed, and incomparably better housed, than most of our dog shows. The dogs are better benched—with more room—and with plenty of wide gravel runs outside for exercise. The "chickens of the coop" theory is to some other cause cannot be told definitely.

A Glimpse of Court Life.

Under the protective wing of Mrs. Arthur Paget is Mrs. Frederick A. Bell, formerly of Morristown, but now a European traveler. Mrs. Bell is ambitious and she went to London with a view of mingling with royalty. Mrs. Paget was her staunch friend, but when Mrs. Bell arrived Mrs. Paget was ill, and it seemed as if she would not recover in time to present her protégée.

during the past ten years women students have taken more prizes than men. All this is interesting and important, for while it may not indicate superior intelligence on the part of women students, it does mean that young women are more conscientious and devoted to their college work than are the young men students. Then, again, there is the interference of athletics with college duties. Nearly every young man in college today aspires to be an athletic leader, and that extends down through the academies and high schools also. Too much time spent in the gymnasium and upon the baseball and football field is sure to mean a low standing in scholarship. It is possible that the faculties of American colleges are making a mistake in this respect?—Cleveland Leader.

Italian justice disregards sex, it seems. A teacher in a boys' school at Florence, Signora Bartoli, has won her case against the city, which she sued because she was given less salary than men teachers doing the same work. She was also awarded arrears of salary due for eleven years.

The women of Alaska are taking an interest in the Lewis and Clark expedition and have offered to send a fine collection of native curios. There is a museum in St. Petersburg, Alaska, a wonderful collection of ancient baskets, wood carvings, totemic emblems, copper and silver objects, etc., and the governor of Alaska has another fine collection, including some magnificent furs, which he has consented to lend.

It has been discovered by a certain throat specialist that the voice is injuriously affected by some strong-smelling flowers. The violet, the lily of the valley, white lilac and narcissus has been found to have a specially bad influence on singers and he says that the vocal cords are inflamed and all other strongly perfumed flowers from her house. Another singer informed her that she had first had a bunch of violets had once caused her to lose her voice during a performance.

Fifty-three years ago France began giving medals to women for bravery in war time. Since then thirty-three decorations have been bestowed on brave women. The first to be decorated was Jeannie Rossini, on June 7, 1859.

The first fellowship of Columbia university awarded to a woman in many years will be held next year by Miss Burnett Miller, of Columbia, S. C., who will pursue courses in the department of English leading up to the degree of doctor of philosophy. Miss Miller will come as the fellow of the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of the University Education of Women.

Esquimo women wear the most curious kind of underclothing, its peculiarity being that it is made of the skins of their own animals. These skins, sewn together, are chewed well by the women in order to make them soft. About 100 skins are required to make a shirt and the labor of making the skins which form their garments is quite enough to account for the massive, well-developed jaws of Eskimo women.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, both in personality and character, bears a decided resemblance to Mme. Patti. "Mrs. Patti's" mother, too, was a Roman, which, perhaps, is the real fact. Now, when the great singer is contemplating an American tour, the famous actress is returning from one. She will be in the States and she had a very satisfactory visit to the states, though it has not quite come up to her visit of last year. Mrs. Patrick Campbell loves the Americans; she declares that the men treat every woman as if she were the president's wife and she is much impressed with the healthy-mindedness, independence and happiness of the women.

The Sentimental Gardener.

In spite of our late, cold spring and the inclement weather that we have all been bemoaning lately, a good many plants and flowers seem to be in a remarkably forward condition. Says a garden-loving woman to a friend who has only a backyard to dig in, "My lilacs of the valley, that look so fragile and tender in their pale, delicate purity, seem to have sufficient stamina to enable them to weather a good many storms; the hydrangeas are so sturdy that nothing short of a hurricane would affect them; but the peonies, which have had the temerity to put in an appearance earlier than usual, I fear, pay dearly for their rashness. The syringa is crowded with blossoms, and in a week or two will be a lovely sight."

Do you know that this flower, which is often called "mock orange blossom" on account of its fragrance, is not the real orange blossom, is supposed to mean "fraternal love"? I should have thought that another kind of love would have been a more appropriate meaning. Woodbine is also said to represent fraternal love; it is certainly very fragrant and tender, and "sticketh closer than a brother. I am, as you know, very partial to wall flowers, and particularly as they bear such a noble, gracious meaning—fidelity in misfortune. Everybody knows, I suppose, that yellow roses mean "unfaithfulness, and candytuft expresses "sighted love." Your qualities surpass your charms; that the night-blooming jasmine breathes the sweet message "I love thee"; the evergreen "Time shall not change me"; that simple moss rosebud denotes "sistent love," and a withered moss rosebud expresses "sighted love." The japonica bears three meanings, according to its hue; the red declares "My heart bleeds for you"; the third, the japonica Volkama, is

supposed to express a very noble and unselfish sentiment, viz.: "May you be blessed, though I be miserable."

Some time ago the Russian government employed a number of women as officials on the Trans-Siberian. The experiment proved successful, and at a recent conference at St. Petersburg it was resolved to engage women for other railways also.

THE WOMAN'S WAY.

Keen observers from time immemorial have noticed that men and women are different. The way a man does a thing, the way a woman doesn't, in no department of life is this more strikingly illustrated than in the purchase of a hat. With a woman it is a long and tedious business. She enters a shop and makes for the hat department. Arriving there she selects a hat—any hat will do—puts it on her head and looks in the mirror. The saleswoman merely pushes her belt down an inch and strolls leisurely toward the other woman. The first woman doesn't like the hat, nor does the second, nor the third, nor the fourth. She flings each down until there is a goodly pile about her. At this stage the stately saleswoman saunters up and asks in a non-committal tone: "Did you want a hat?"

The first woman tries on three more and then says carelessly: "I was just looking these over. Have you anything better than that perique straw hat with ingrowing braids?" Then she readjusts her own hat, looks at herself in the mirror, and says: "That's a good one, but I don't like it. I'll make over this one for you. The woman trips to the next shop and another buys a pair of shoe strings and goes home.

This is on Monday. On Tuesday she starts in again, visiting other shops. About Saturday she enters the very best price shop, begins the usual sifting process, and then, with a whoop of delight, finally seizes on the last hat in the store. She purchases it, she hugs it: "Oh! What a love of a hat! That's exactly what she wore!"

The man's way is different. He enters the first hat store he sees, timidly into the first saleswoman rushes him down the aisle, takes off his old derby, whips a straw hat out of a box, crushes it on the man's head, takes \$3, puts the man's arm under the man's arm and escorts him to the street. When the man gets home he finds her purchased a white straw hat, whereas he intended asking for one of those new speckled black and white fellows.

A Use for Burlaps.

Inexpensive rugs for the veranda are difficult to find. Matting rugs are up at the corners, which interferes with their utility. A woman who has tried the possibilities of veranda decoration, a good deal of her own mind satisfactorily.

"I bought broad green burlap," she said, "and cut it into several rugs of different sizes. Then, with an ivory crochet hook, I made a border of green strips—less than an eighth of an inch lap with my hook in loops. A few rows of these weighted my rugs nicely, and made a very pretty bordering. The two shades of green according well together and looking cool and pretty on my vine-covered porch."—New York Tribune.

Disfigured and Out of the Hunt.

Danly—But why you throw Charley overboard?

Maudie—I can't carry a man with a broken nose, you know?

Danly—Ah! how he got his nose broken, poor fellow?

Maudie—He struck him playing tennis.—Pick Me Up.

Strawberries

Grown at the May Field Nurseries; fresh and highly flavored varieties

BY BOX OR CRATE Orders for Crate Lots

Booked and Delivered L. L. MAY & CO. 64 East Sixth Street.

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH Fingers roughened by needwork catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapolio removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS