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WOMAN'S WORLD.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK YOUNG WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUBS.

How Mrs. Grannis Voted—An English Woman's Opinion of Us—Miss Emerson's Appointment—Gave Better Than She Got—Miss Means Wins Her Case.

A gentleman, whose opinions on many subjects the world has thought worth preserving, has said that, with small variations, men and women are interested in the same subjects. Lord Chesterfield, who never made sweeping statements, and whose knowledge of women no one will dispute, is in this belief entitled to respectful consideration. At this moment from Boston comes the news that the young women there for some time have had a widely connected organization of protective tariff clubs. These were formed two years ago under the inspiration of Governor McKinley's speeches.

It seems that whenever the governor spoke there was always conspicuous in the audience a young woman with a notebook. After the speech was ended she was sure to present herself with a query in the group that always collects to shake hands with the speaker. There was an earnestness in her demeanor and a serious light in her eye that could only come from deep conviction and a high purpose. This forbade the thought of a woman reporter. These various young women were, in fact, the representatives of the different young women's protective clubs, now a flourishing affiliated organization.

The enterprise is not at all a new one. In this city a group of working girls has for six years had a club devoted to economic subjects. This club, however, is not committed to any selfish, one-sided view of these questions, but to the study of the underlying principles. Their opinions vary as their minds incline. One girl is a protectionist, another a free trader. It is especially interesting to see how aptly they are able to illustrate and illuminate their views out of their varied experiences as workwomen. One of these girls is a shirtmaker. A discussion between this girl and some picked Boston classic from the protective clubs would be as interesting an event as the prize debates between Harvard and Yale. There is one thing to be said for the Boston clubs—they would not wholly destroy the exciting sport of eluding the customs.—New York Sun.

How Mrs. Grannis Voted. The New York woman who always tries to vote at the polls last election morning at exactly 9:30, and the remarkable thing about it was that she did vote too.

It was Mrs. E. B. Grannis, and she was accompanied by another woman who wanted to see just how it was done, and if any of the terrible things which men are always predicting will happen would really come to pass when a woman voted. Mr. Bartlett, brother of Mrs. Grannis, also went along.

The woman expected that jeers, cat calls, insults and jostlings would be her lot. But instead thereof every man stepped aside respectfully for the small, determined woman to pass, and there wasn't a loud word that referred to a woman uttered.

The polls where Mrs. Grannis went were on Fourth avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. Once inside the charmed inclosure—in other words, the barber shop—Mrs. Grannis politely preferred her request for the privilege of casting a vote.

"I am very sorry," said one of the men, "but as a servant of the public I am here to obey orders. I think, though, that women ought to vote, and if I had my way would help them to do so."

"If all the women would do as you are doing," spoke up another, "I think they would have the ballot in a short time. They would convince men that they were in earnest and really wanted it."

Then Mrs. Grannis voted her ticket. She didn't put it in the slot herself. Her brother did that. But it was her ticket from beginning to end, and her brother did not know what was on it till he put it in.

"My brother," said Mrs. Grannis, "has agreed to give me his vote every other year because he knows that I am a property holder—that I want the right of the ballot, and he feels keenly the injustice of the thing. We are opposite in our politics, which makes his selfishness in the matter very apparent."—New York Recorder.

An English Opinion of Us. What do I think is the most remarkable thing about the American woman? Her good humor under difficulties is surpassed by nothing I have ever seen. Her adaptability is wonderful. Her versatility and quickness in saying the right thing at a moment's notice are most marked. Perhaps greater than all these is her intellectuality. She is so exceedingly Greek in type. The prevailing type among your best men is Roman. The prevailing type among your best women is Grecian. They settle things intellectually and so seriously. Your women seem to have a sense of humor, but they haven't been accustomed to use it in developing buoyancy of character, and they worry and hurry too much.

Your girls are most charming and delightful, but they, too, do things with the head rather than with the heart. I know you think English girls lack feeling because they are shy and constrained—cold, you call it. It is because they feel so much that they cannot let the feeling bubble over in light words so easily and before everybody. They haven't been trained to express their feeling so spontaneously, but it is there. I would rather appeal to the heart of an English girl than to the heart of an American girl, but I had rather trust the head of an American girl than the head of an English girl. The American girl thinks for herself, decides for herself, has her own opinions and isn't afraid to announce them. I have no desire to criticize. I believe in seeing the best of things. I believe in judging a

people by the high water mark of achievement in results and in individual, and not always to be looking at the faults and failures. So I say again the American girl is charming, but I wish she would cultivate a little more heart.—Mrs. Ormison Chant.

Miss Emerson's Appointment. Miss Nellie M. Emerson of San Francisco was appointed a commissioner of the United States court of land claims a few days ago. The position is to some extent judicial. Commissioner Emerson will take testimony as an examining officer and will decide whether the statements made before her are relevant, competent and material, or the opposite. Miss Emerson's appointment came about in this way. When Attorney Thomas Ball of Virginia was in California last summer, Miss Emerson proved herself a very valuable assistant to him in his investigations under the Indian depositions act. Together they made a tour of inquiry from Eureka to Los Angeles, and when Mr. Ball returned to Washington he carried with him a high opinion of Miss Emerson's abilities.

Miss Emerson was born in Oakland, Cal., went through the high school and took additional courses in Maine and in Boston. She is an expert with the typewriter, and for several years she has conducted a typewriting business in San Francisco. The Daily Call of that city, from which these facts are obtained, commends the appointment and rejoices that a daughter of California is the first woman to hold the office.

Gave Better Than She Got. The following notices, copied from the door of a blacksmith's shop at Branch view, explain themselves sufficiently:

Be it None to all persons that I shall not be responsible for any acts contracted by Emily Jane Herron because she has left my bed & board without cause. SOLOMONS HERRON. Nov. 4, 1893.

Beneath the foregoing was another, apparently written by a more competent hand—to wit:

To Whom It May Concern: Know ye, all men, that I, Emily J. Herron, since I have pleased my husband, Solomon Herron, to advertise me as derelict of duty and truant to his "bed and board" without cause, take this means to let the public know that he never furnished me with bed or board; that I even had to sell at a sacrifice the bed my mother gave me upon my wedding day to furnish board for myself and him. He never had a bed for me to leave, nor have I one at present. Furthermore, he has allowed upon me nothing since our marriage, nearly three years ago, so freely as abuse and curses—all he has and indeed he would not have the latter but for inheritance and would not have been kept for me could he see them for bad whisky. I hereby warn all good people to give him a wide berth and no credit. I will honor none of his debts or contracts. EMILY J. HERRON. Nov. 4, 1893.

Miss Means Wins Her Case. After being refused communion by a church in Columbia, S. C., because she worked three hours every Sunday as a telephone girl, a decision that was upheld by the Charleston presbytery, Miss Sadie Means has won her case on an appeal to the South Carolina synod, which by a vote of 63 to 40 ordered that the action of the Charleston presbytery be annulled, and that the church in Columbia "restore Sadie M. Means to all her rights and privileges as a member in full communion of said church." Rev. G. A. Blackburn, pastor of the Second church, gave notice in behalf of the Charleston presbytery that they will appeal to the general assembly.

The case had excited a good deal of indignation, the friends of Miss Means pointing out that there were several prominent men in the same church who worked on Sunday, although they were not compelled to do it by poverty, as she was. There seemed to be no good reason why the girl should be singled out for discipline.

My Lady's Bonnet Bill. The milliner's bill this season bids fair to appeal even the most indulgent husband. When millady of fashion buys a dresy little toque, she also buys a cape and muff to match.

These sets are the daintiest things imaginable, but their price is better left untold. A shop window displays a set fashioned in green mirror velvet. The little toque is of the velvet, which shades from palest green into dark, with the contrasting shadow tints a rich brown. The velvet is dented here and there and framed in a little sable bow, with the head and two tails adorning the toque in front. The cape is formed of two velvet ruffles, very full and lined with the palest green silk. They are edged with a narrow band of sable.

The velvet muff is a peculiarly shaped affair. It hangs down in points at the sides and shows conspicuously its delicate silk lining. It is bordered with sable and suspended from pale green ribbons.—New York Advertiser.

Flea Color Fashionable. Flea color will be the fashionable color of this winter. Women will have flea colored gowns and mantles, men flea colored overcoats and babies flea colored cloaks. It was the unfortunate Louis XVI who gave this name to the shiny brown chestnut color which is known in France as puce. One afternoon Marie Antoinette appeared in a gown of that tint, when the king remarked, "That couleur de puce suits you admirably," and the ladies of the court, overhearing what he said, exclaimed, with the usual fatuity of courtiers: "Puce! Oh, delicious! What a charming idea!" And as soon as they were free hurried off to their dressmakers to order a flea colored gown like that of the queen. Later on a color called double puce was invented, and for a season was all the rage.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Most Recent Fad. The latest fashionable fancy, which is only talked about and has not as yet been put on exhibition at the shops, is anklets. Every one is talking about them, and every one is supposed to be wearing them, although the fact cannot be proved. Never since the bangle craze when every woman wore all the silver, gold or even jeweled bracelets she could get, has there been anything so barbaric

in style. Bangles are not entirely "out" yet, although the present fashion is to wear but two or three. If possible, these must be gold, plain or jeweled. After bangles came garter clasps, and now garter clasps of silver or gold, plain or elaborate, are an absolute necessity for the completion of every woman's toilet.—New York Herald.

False Hair. Apropos of the present fashion of luxuriant locks, it is said that some of the "false" hair offered for sale is cut from the heads of dead women. It is never satisfactory, however, an experienced coiffeur being always able to detect it. Of human hair, Belgium exports annually about 8,000 pounds, Italy 12,000 pounds, Argentine Republic 2,000 pounds, British India 18,000 pounds, Japan 3,600 pounds, China an average of 140,000 pounds—the value of the whole of which is reckoned at \$20,000 wholesale. The most difficult hair to obtain in perfection, and the most expensive, is the silver gray and the bright red, politely termed Auburn.

Mrs. Storer's Pottery. Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the representative, and who was Miss Longworth of Cincinnati, founded, as is well known, the Rookwood potteries in that city. She has recently added to her Washington residence a large dining room, ballroom and studio. The studio contains more than ordinary studios, in that it has every appliance and convenience for modeling in clay, together with a complete furnace for firing pottery and painted porcelain. Mrs. Storer has a great talent in modeling and decorating in clays and has been the inspiration as well as financial backer of the Rookwood establishment from the start.

Made Him Whistle. Two modest little country women came to New York this fall and registered at a certain quiet hotel. Here they were joined a little later by the husband of one of them, and to him was brought the bill for their week by themselves. "Really," he said, after a long drawn whistle, "either I have been grossly deceived in the wife of my bosom or there has been some mistake." He handed them the bit of paper. Two blond heads bent over it. Four startled eyes read this entry: "Drinks at the bar, \$8.60." There had been a mistake.—Exchange.

Rosettes In Fashion. The touches of ribbon added to many kinds of fancy work this fall take the form of rosettes. Large rosettes made of loops of wide satin ribbon are seen on new wastepaper baskets and smaller ones upon workbaskets. The rosettes are often of different colors, as one of yellow and one of pale pink. They look like double hollyhocks. Rosettes not as pretty have half a dozen different colors in their makeup. For lace trimmed pincushions and pillows and shades full pompons are made from many loops of baby ribbon.

A Woman With Grit. Miss Alzada Lotz of Bent county, Colo., has commuted her homestead entry and paid the \$200. The Business Bulletin of Colorado Springs says: "The young lady is but 23 years of age, but is possessed of true western grit and perseverance. For six months she carried the mail a distance of 30 miles over a thinly settled country. She is intelligent and handsome and knows more in a minute than some town dudes do in a month who stand on street corners and argue that women should not be allowed to vote."

Harriet Hosmer's Work. Harriet Hosmer, whose statue of Queen Isabella met with so many misfortunes in regard to being placed at the fair that it was not placed at all, is at last to see her work properly exhibited. At the Midwinter fair in San Francisco, which she will visit, it will have a prominent position. Miss Hosmer participated in Chicago in the dedication of the only thing erected to the memory of Queen Isabella—a little pompas grass pavilion in the California building.

Ingalls on Women. Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas addressed a large public meeting held recently at Doylestown, Pa., in connection with the teachers and school directors' institute. He is reported in the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer as saying that woman suffrage is coming. "Women will vote as soon as they want to. If they don't, it will be the first thing they ever wanted and did not get. The progression of woman from subordination to equality has been rapid."

The French blotting roll has at last found its way to our stationers' counters. It is a little roll of blotting paper arranged in a frame, and in principle resembles a lawn roller. It is the most convenient form of blotter imaginable and, silver mounted, is a pretty ornament.

Just at the moment ears are out of style. Pro tem, they are to be wholly concealed by heavy waves of hair in the fashion of other days, or hidden behind the short, fuzzy, much curled "cat locks" now so generally and as a rule so unbecomingly affected.

The students of Vassar have offered a prize of \$20 for the best story with a Vassar girl as a heroine. Recent statistics show that the Vassar undergraduates ate 347,942 pickles last year. There must be plenty of heroines among them.

The young women of Festiniog, Wales, have sworn not to run into debt, use improper language or liquors and not to have sought to do with young men who do these things.

Women are women's most merciless critics. George Eliot said: "These poor, silly woman things; they've not the sense to know it's no use denying what's proved."

Women do more than half the world's work, and yet there was a little Woman's building at Chicago whereat some of the sex felt complimented.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osborn, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

Dr. J. F. KITCHENER, Conway, Ark.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., The Castor Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

"DIRT DEFILES THE KING." THEN

SAPOLIO

IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

BALD HEADS!

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

Skookum Root Hair Grower

It is what you need. Its production is not an accident, but the result of scientific research. Knowledge of the diseases of the hair and scalp led to the discovery of how to treat them. "Skookum" contains neither mercury nor arsenic. It is not a dye, but a delightfully cooling and refreshing tonic. By its use the follicles, it stops falling hair, cures dandruff and grows hair on bald heads.

Keep the scalp clean, healthy, and free from irritating eruptions, by the use of Skookum Root Hair Grower. It destroys parasitic elements, which feed on and destroy the hair.

If your druggist cannot supply you send direct to us, and we will forward prepaid, on receipt of price. Grower, \$1.00 per bottle; 5 for \$4.00. Soap, per jar 6 for \$2.00.

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