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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A REGIMEN FOR ROSELEAF TO OBSERVE DURING THE WINTER.

Woman as a Peacemaker—College Girls and Marriage—A Woman's Building.

This is the season when the complexion specialist smiles happily in anticipation of a golden harvest later on. This is the season when breakfast griddle cakes and dainty bits of sausage begin to appeal more to Miss Roseleaf than grapes and oatmeal, and hot rolls and smoking muffins seduce her heart from graham bread.

In the first place, she must sleep with the fresh air pouring into her room as much as possible. Extra covering on the bed and a screen at its foot to prevent a draft will render the course a perfectly safe one.

Occasionally Roseleaf may indulge in hot bread, cakes and sausage, but generally she had better cling to grains and fruit. On the days when the fleshpots of Egypt tempt her and she falls a victim to her fondness for fried things, she should indulge in a double amount of outdoor exercise.

At night the oatmeal bag should come into play. Roseleaf's face should be washed thoroughly in hot water with soap or oatmeal. Then it should be rinsed in hot water in which benzoin has been dropped.

Woman as a Peacemaker.

At a recent meeting of a woman's club the discussion of social customs in Germany, following a delightful paper read by Mrs. Bayard Taylor, brought out from several speakers the opinion that in a country where the soldier is so marked a figure in affairs the status of the woman is not apt to be prominent.

This leads on to the reflection that the time is going to come in the history of the world when the standing armies will be swept from the face of the earth, and that, too, perhaps, by the banding together of women.

Dr. Hemphill of the Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, lately gave a Sunday evening lecture on "Woman's Rights and Wrongs," in which he declared his unqualified support of woman's right to vote.

College Girls and Marriage.

The question of what becomes of the college girl is one of very considerable importance, and with a view to throwing some light on it an examination has been made of the history of Vassar graduates.

The result is interesting if not decisive. Of the first 24 graduating classes at Vassar, embracing 867 members, 815 were reported as married, 305 as teachers, 29 as physicians, 59 as literary workers and the rest as artists, bookkeepers and so forth—five of them being "farmers" and, let us hope, highly scientific ones.

The main point is whether or not the college girl is less available for matrimony on account of her distinguished attainments. The statistics seem to indicate that she is. Only 26 per cent of marriages reported among graduates of Vassar is not a record of which that institution has reason to be proud.

ures are not fully reliable, and that very nearly half of the Vassar graduates really marry sooner or later. If no more than half marry there is certainly something wrong with the curriculum.

A Woman's Building.

The Woman's temple in Chicago gives the Woman's Christian Temperance union an important commercial standing. The building cost \$1,250,000, and the rentals now received amount to \$170,000, a large surplus over the expenses, it is claimed.

Another success is the Woman's Temperance Publishing association of Chicago, of which Mrs. Matilda B. Carso is founder and president and Mrs. C. F. Grow manager. The association does an annual business of \$125,000, doing a vast deal of book publishing for churches of all denominations, who thus help the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Women in Iceland.

The establishment at Reykjavik of a school for the higher education of girls is likely to be soon complete. A peculiar interest is found in the work from the fact that it indicates a total change in social aspects in that country, where the few existing educational institutions of a good order have been provided exclusively for men.

The patrons of the school are his majesty the king of Denmark, her royal highness the Princess of Wales, her royal highness the Duchess of Teck, the Dowager Lady Stanley of Alderley, the Viscountess Emlay, the Dowager Lady Churchill, the Lady Kensington, the Hon. Emily Cathcart and others. A house has been built for this school on a piece of ground given to Mme. Magnusson for the purpose by her mother.

Belts and Collars.

By her belt and her collar must you know her—this in do siecle young woman of fashion. To order of one's own modest countenance a small belt and collar seems a simple affair, but only the victim knows the pathetic hopelessness of ever attaining just that bias, just that stretch, height or depth, which mark "artists" on the gowns of the initiate.

Observe them well as you walk on the avenue, and see how insensibly you fall to judging the girl by her belt.

They become a fascinating study. Here an aristocratic belt, fitting to the swift form as if to the manner born. There the nouveau riche. It came from the same establishment, but how uneasy and awry it seems! Then the "would-be-belle's." They send a shiver down your back. And then come the prim, the neat, the lazy or the wishy washy belts of the countless and commonplace army of the "no name series."

The belt and collar of the present styles can only come from two sources—the maison de nouveautés of high degree or from one's own unerring taste and judgment.—Harper's Bazar.

Taxation Without Representation.

Dr. Hemphill of the Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, lately gave a Sunday evening lecture on "Woman's Rights and Wrongs," in which he declared his unqualified support of woman's right to vote. He called attention to the different standards of education for the two sexes; the fact that only within the present generation women were permitted to enter the professions; to the different standard of wages, where women who do the same work as men as well or sometimes better are paid 25 per cent less; to the different standard of taxation, where women who are property holders are compelled to pay in the same ratio as men, and are yet denied the right of franchise.

The action of our forefathers in emptying the British tea into Boston harbor was mentioned in connection with the injustice of taxation without representation, and the speaker said that "if taxation of men under these circumstances is tyranny, taxation of women under similar conditions is downright infamy."

Long Lived Reformers.

The great age to which women reformers in general have lived is remarkable. The ages of Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cary Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Mary A. Livermore are much beyond the ordinary life period. At death Abby Kelley Foster was 79 years old; Jane Gray Swisshelm, 69; Lydia Maria Child, 78; Lucretia Mott, 67, while Stephen S. Foster, the husband of Abby Kelley Foster, and also a prominent figure in the abolition and woman's rights movement, lived to be 72. Julia Ward Howe, who with her husband, Samuel Gridley Howe, once took a prominent part in social crusades, is still active with her pen at the age of 74. Dr. Cleonice S. Louier, another prominent suffragist, who, the writer believes, is still alive, was still

active in philanthropic and reform movements along to three or four years ago, when she was 78 or 79 years of age.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wisconsin Women's Work.

In a lecture at Milwaukee on "Decorative and Applied Art," Mrs. Candace Wheeler, after explaining the art sense of the word "original," as "a novelty which is not common," concluded by saying: "In all the ceramic art in America brought together at the World's fair, the only original thing came from Milwaukee. It was a gray stoneware jug, and it is worth 1 cent a pound in its manufactured state, but the skill of the worker made it worth 1,000 cents a pound." Afterward, Mrs. Wheeler, as one of the committee of award, announced that Miss Nellie Mears' "Genius of Wisconsin," which had stood in the Wisconsin state building, had won the prize offered by the Woman's club for the most artistic production displayed at the World's fair by a Wisconsin woman.

The Overshirt Again.

The rejected overshirt is plainly on its way back to fashion's domain, and the day of easily constructed, lightweight and graceful skirts is on the wane. The Russian blouse began it, and the ruffles and folds disposed midway of the skirt hastened the inevitable day. Now a prominent fashion paper boldly publishes the picture of a jaunty young person in a "velvet gown, with overshirt." The beholder is not favored with a rear view of the rejuvenated superfluity, but the front is slightly draped and is longer in the middle than at the sides. It reaches to within a few inches of the bottom of the skirt.—New York Telegram.

Woman Poor Law Guardians.

The number of woman poor law guardians in England increases rapidly. In 1881 there were woman guardians in three of the metropolitan unions. In the present year 171 women have been elected in 101 different unions. Although candidates have not infrequently been rejected in the first instance, it is a significant fact that, once elected, these woman guardians are for the most part elected again and again, so that while 99 of the 171 were elected this year for the first time and mostly in new places all the others were re-elections, many for seventh, eighth and up to twelfth and thirteenth times.—London Graphic.

She Excites Japan.

The fact that the Japanese government has granted to Dr. Mary A. Saganuma permission to practice as a physician in Nagasaki, in that empire, has aroused much interest in native and other circles. Dr. Saganuma is an American woman who was graduated from a medical college in Ohio, who became a Japanese subject, however, on her marriage with Mr. Saganuma, a government official in Osaka. Dr. Saganuma is the first woman physician permitted to practice her profession in Japan.—Exchange.

A Noble Woman.

A large water jug and two cups of hammered silver have been presented to Mrs. Edward Holy of Fort Wayne by the railroad company to which she rendered such efficient service at the time of the recent train disaster near her home. She turned her losses into a hospital and with her family served as attendants, allowed the officials to use her parlor for business meetings and refused to accept money compensation for what she considered simple Christian charity.—Fort Wayne Dispatch.

She Is a Professor at Law.

The post of professor at law in the girls' colleges in Paris has been held since Jan. 1, 1893, by Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin, who is the first French doctress of law. The instruction her pupils get from her is wholly oral, as professors are forbidden by a special order of the vice rector of the Academy of Paris to put copies of the code itself into the hands of their woman pupils.—American Woman's Journal.

Woman School Commissioners.

Women were elected to the position of county school superintendent in several counties of the state at the late election. Among the number are Miss Mina Wheeler in Crittenden, Mrs. A. T. Million in Madison, Miss Lucy Pattie in Franklin and Miss Katie McDaniel in Christian. There will be a host of female candidates for this position when the next election comes.—Owensboro Messenger.

Profers Domestic Service.

Elizabeth Banks, once private secretary to the British minister to Peru, will publish in a London daily a series of articles concerning her experiences as a parlor maid and housemaid in English families. The title will be, "In Caps and Aprons." She recommends domestic service to poor girls in preference to shop work.

An English dressmaker who was fined \$40 for overworking her assistants admitted that two girls in her employment began work at 8:30 on Tuesday morning and worked continuously until 6:30 on Wednesday night—34 hours—with an hour and a half for rest.

Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Winthrop, Me., president of the Maine Woman's Suffrage association, has presented Bates college with a sum of money, the interest of which is to be used annually for a lecture to be given on some live topic.

The Duchess of Rutland writes, "Many ladies at the present time, whose fortunes cannot be considered large, spend \$200 a year on their toilets, and it is not unusual for £1,000 to be expended by those who go out a great deal."

Napoleon I, who was a great admirer of female talent (when its owner did not, like Mme. de Stael, direct it against himself), used to say, "There are women who have only one fault—viz, that they are not men."

Some cynic has said that gossip is the czar of some women's feet.

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.

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

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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.

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