WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Their Male Friends Largely Responsible for Their Lack of Aptitude for Affairs.

One of the strongest arguments in the minds of many against woman rights is the want of aptitude shown by women, as a whole, for business. Now and then a woman, strong and mighty. will make her appearance and seem to be a proof of the hidden talent possessed by her sex. But the vast number of women prove conclusively that if they possess the business talent 'tis most securely hidden, and nothing but practical education in the laws governing the transactions of the business world will reveal it. Fathers and brothers are largely to blame for this ignorance, as the majority of them are educated to believe that business affairs are none of a woman's business, but that it is a field to be occupied en-

tirely by themselves. A well-known writer on the subject, alluding to the fact that some busine s men and some corporation refuse to do business with women, says:

"Business men or corporations have, of course, the right to put upon their business transactions such limits as they think fit, but men will certainly adopt and maintain only such laws and limitations as are profitable. It is well to know what disadvantages women rest under in business; but all of them can be traced to one disad-vantage of not being trained into care-ful business habits. Every girl should be taught how to keep her accounts in an orderly and business-like manner; she should be trusted with an allowance, ba held responsible for its management, and made to abide the consequences of its mismanagement; and every girl should be taught arithmetic in such a practical way that she can compute interest, buy and sell, and depend with perfect confidence on her own figures.

"The injustice that parents-rich and poor-do their daughters by bringing them up in a state of infantile ignorance of affairs, and by keeping them in a condition of pecuniary dependence even after they have reached womanhood, is not to be computed. It can, indeed, be measured only by the mortification, the inconvenience and suffering in which such raising involves its victims.

"Have I not walked openly,' says Mrs. Helen Campbell, "into a choice selection of the pitfalls which yawn be fore my sisters, and all because certain business knowledge, which a man seems to get through his fingers' ends, fails to come a part of ordinary women With the man there is an inherited aptitude, and observation and constant op portunity to confirm the habit. With the woman there is equally an inher-ited inaptitude, and not only this, but an indifference and placidly accepted ignorance that, to one who has learned what shocking wrong may be the result of this state, is simply appalling.

" 'Property slips away suddenly, rights are invaded or set aside, children suffer, lives are spolled, through failure to find out precisely what certain forms mean, or what the bearing of an action may be. Every week brings to us the story of some woman's suffering through blind confidence that things were safe and right; while thousands, through sharp experience, have learned their lesson, other thousands, are ruined beyoud hope or redress. The bearings of common law should be as much a part

of a girl's education as arithmetic or any other essential."" - Christian Union.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

The Tragle Outcome of a Conspiracy to Unseat Brother Gardner.

The excitement which has prevailed among certain of the older members of the club came to a climax Saturday evening. What occasioned the exc'tement was kept a profound secret among a dozen, but it may be stated here that the rumpus was kicked up by Prof. Sunflower Smythe, a local member with a hare-lip and toes turning in. For some weeks passed the professor

has hankered for an official position, his merits, he organized a conspiracy to dethrone Brother Gardner. By circulating many false statements, and by forging the names of several individnals to false documents, he enlisted the fraud." sympathies of Elder Antimony Swift.

Deacon Cohort Davis and Judge Cut-Off Kemperberry. He approached Huck'eberry Tompkins with the plan, RWAV.

der the three conspirators were in their own way. She was, moreover, very in-sents, entirely unsuspicions of the dustrious, which is a very desirable sand-club which was hanging over their heads, while the President, Sir Isaac Walpole, Waydo vn Bebee, and another good thing to have in the fam-

others in the ring, carried very serious countenances. The plot of the con-spirators was not yet fully ripe. Prof. "You seem to have found a model woman."

Smythe was just settling himself down to sound Elder Toots in the matter, when Brother Gardner rose up and

"Envy am de parent of half de wick-ediess in dis world. One of de fust although she hit the old lady some principles of human natur' am to ha- pretty solid whacks."

but de minit common sense am called picions? in fur consultation dis envy disappears

-except in isolated cases. "We envy de rich, while it am p'raps

fo'ced to acknowledge to ourselves dat we frew away our opportunities. "Find me a man who am down on

said:

his fellow man on gineral principles an' I'll show you a chap who orter be in State Prison by de same rule.

"De Lawd put us heah fur each to molded; that she was economical, and make his own way. De field am world-incapable of deceit. On the strength integrity an' determination, towers ried." above de one who waits fur luck and "Ye feeds his soul on envy, any conspiracy pected?' to pull him down should be sot down Smyth on by all good men. Brudders Smythe, Swift an' Davis, I should like to see de

I wish to discuss in private." The trio of conspirators were evidently surprised at the request, but sus-pected nothing, and followed the Presi-

dent down stairs. As no one was permitted to follow, it may never be known what happened on the landing. What son's character by handwriting. the meeting heard may, however, throw some general light upon the subject: 1. Yells of terror.

lence.

boot striking against coat-tails. these last-mentioned sounds had die 1 away Brother Gardner sor say you were?"

CHIROGRAPHY OR PHRENOLOGY.

The Texas Man Who Had the Best of Reasons for Doubting That a Person's Peculiarities Can Be Indicated by Either. "I tell you it's all humbug about an expert being able to tell all about a person's character by his handwriting," said Raymond Smythe.

"I don't agree with you. The bold man writes a bold, reckless hand. Just look at the signature of the great Napoleon. It looks more like a flash of lightning than a signature. The business man writes a business hand. The has hankered for an official position, close, stingy man can be detected in and, failing to secure recognition of his handwriting," replied Andrew Wells. "That's what these experts all say. I

gave the matter a practical test, and I am in a condition to say that it is

"How did you make the test?"

"For more than six months I had been paying serious attention to Miss Birdie McGinnis, one of the belles of and even went so far as to offer him a Austin. As far as I could judge, she new fifty-cent door-mat to join the was the right kind of a girl to make an conspiracy, but Brother Tompkins was true blue and gave the whole affair gentle as a lamb whenever I called on

way. When the meeting was called to or- for a wife, for I like to have things my

"That is what I thought, but I had my doubts, for one day as I was riding past I saw her chase her grandmother through the yard with a broomstick.

grudge some odder pusson's good luck. "What did you do to verify your sus-

"Well, just about that time I read in a New York paper that Prof. Smith, on being furnished with a specimen of the

our own fault entirely dat we am not classed among 'em. "We envy talent, an' yet we am analysis of the writer's character. I sent on the six dollars and one of Birdie's letters, and in a short time re-

ceived an answer to the effect that the lady who wrote the lines was a female; that she was of a demure, quiet dispo-sition, whose character could be easily

wide, wid plenty of room fur all. If of this I dismissed my doubts. 1 proone, by his applicashun, perseverance, posed, was accepted, and we were mar-

"Your wife turned out just as you ex-

Smythe fixed a stony gaze on Wells, and then he yelled:

"No, she didn't by a blamed sight. three of you at de foot of de grand Shakespeare's shrew was a lamb comstaircase. Dar' am a lettle matter dat pared to her. She will fight a cross-cut saw. She is the most extravagant woman I ever saw. She has bankrupted me. And, as for deceitfulness, she beats the mischief. Everything is false about her, from her hair down. That's how you can tell all about a per-

> "Why don't you put your foot down? Why don't you make her behave herself?

 Yells of terror.
 Sounds of heels striking the walls.
 Sounds of cloth being ripped and torn, and boot-heels striking the fence on the other side of the alley.
 Bump-kerchunk - thud-deep si
sett?
"I did try it once. I'd rather go into a cage full of tigers. "No, sir; this finding out all about a person by the handwriting is a humbug. But I'll tell you how to find all about a person; by ence. 5. The echoes of the toe of a No. 13 boot striking against coat-tails. Soon after these of the toe of a No. 13

"What sort of a man did the profes-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessuries.

-"Sleep on a pillow-sham is not apt to be real." observed a philosopher. No: not if your wife catches you at it.

-The fool knows nothing of shame. A man can hold up his head under any circumstances when there is nothing in it.-N. O. Picayune.

-The Language Club says the word "menu" must go. But why? It not infrequently happens that it is the only huxury on the hill of fare.-Chicago Journal

-They are experimenting at Staten Island with some new cannon. These cannons have the latest style of breeches, with four pockets, and are very killing. -N. Y. Herald.

- Jacob's old dream was not an unreasonable one. His angels did not fly up to Heaven; they went patiently up each round of the ladder, and they began at the bottom.-Christian Register.

-Young lad'es at a certain Western college are taught how to make bread. When they graduate they are known as college-bread women, and are in great demand with honsekeepers .- Burlington Free Press.

""No, my daughter," said the old man, "you shan't marry that thar dood of I kin help it." "But think, father, think of my happiness, even if you disthink of my happiness, even if you dis-like Algeraon Augustus," pleaded the handsome g.rl. "Think of the heart-ache—" "Jist fur the world like yer mammy, girl," said the old man, point-ing to his bald head. "See what her h'ar-takes have done fur me!"—New man Independent.

Joek Russell was a farm servant not far from Carnwath. One day when Mrs. Brown, the farmer's wife, went into the milk-house she found Joek down on his knees before a milk boyne and skimming the cream off with his finger and putting it in his mouth. "Oh. Jock, Jock." she exclaimed, "I don't like that." "Ah, wuman," replied Jock, "ye don't know what's gude for ye."-Glasgow Evening Times.

-The Happy Plumber .--

-The Happy Flumber. O, the plumber. The rice old plumber! Won't he go in strong next summer! He can sport store-clothes And shining collars, Lay off at spas, Aid spend his \$ \$ \$ \$. Happy Happy Happy Old plumber! To whom a cold winter Brings a warm summer.

Brings a warm sur - Whitehall Times.

Dawny Campbell went to build a small outhouse of brick. After the asual fashion of bricklayers he wrought from the inside, and, having the ma-

terial close beside him, the walls were rising fast when dinner-time arrived, and with it his son Jock, who brought his father's dinner. With honest pride in his eye Dawny looked at Jock over the wall on which he was engaged and asked: "Hoo d'ye think I'm gettin' on?" "Famous, fether; but hoo dae ye

get oot? ye've forgot the door." One look around him showed Dawny that his around nim showed Dawny that his son was right; but, looking kindly at him, he said: "Man, Jock, you've go! a gran' heid on ye; ye'll be an architeei yet, as shure's yer faither's a mason." *G'asgow Evening Times.*

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"Was a very pretty blonde !"

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"Hollow-eyed !"

- "Withered and aged!"
- Before her time, from

"Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness

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"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her oldtimed beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county,

which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop flitters to thank for it. "The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal the days of our courtship,' and that re minds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as I have done."

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The Odd Outfits for Sleeping and Eatbing in the Hotels of That Tropical Country. The bedrooms all open upon a large court and are nothing but dark cells or closets, with no ventilation except what comes in at the door. When the doors are shut-but they never shut them; they would sufficiente if they did-they hang a piece of matting or a sheet on a cord that stretches across about twothirds of the way from the ground. This doesn't add to the privacy of the apartment, but it promotes comfort immense-

ly. If the night is so hot that you can not stay in your room the alternative is to swing a hammock in the patio, and when morning comes creep back into your cell so they can set the tables for breakfast.

There isn't a bed in the whole house; everybody sleeps on cots. The guests bring their own towels and soap, but wine is furnished without extra charge. The landlord gives you a couple of sheets and a lumpy little pillow of wool or fine hay. If you want a blanket you must bring it along, but there is very little danger of needing one.

The bathing arrangements are quite as odd. The sharks are so numerous that it is dangerous to bathe in the surf. and nobody cares to have his legs nipped off, so a semi-circular pen of pilinped off, so a semi-circular pen of pil-ing has been erected, at Government expense, reaching about one hundred feet into the sea. Through this piling the surf beats quite fiercely. The pen is divided in the center by a high wall, one side being for the ladies and the other for the gentlemen. At the shore end is a miniature castle of stone, like wise divided into two large rooms, with a row of benches around the wall and hooks to hang your clothes on over them. Everybody bathes au nature; bathing dresses are unknown; you pay five cents for a ticket and ten cents for a large sheet, which is used as drapery and as a towel, and then undress. The attendant hands you a sheet when you are stripped, and concealing your nakedness with that protection you climb down the stone stairway, hang your sheet over the railing, and plunge in. The water is glorious, warm and salty, so dense that it will almost bear you on the surface, and deep enough to swim and dive. When you have had enough of it you climb up the stairs, seize your sheet, and throw it around you, sitting on the bench until you are dry enough to resume your clothing.-Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Tapioca Cup Pudding: One even tenspoonful of tapioca soaked for two hours in nearly a cup of new milk; stir into this one egg beaten very light, a little salt, and sugar to the taste. Bake ia cups fifteen minutes.—The House-hold.

entered the room with a sweet smile on his face, and wa'ked straight to his seat firmness-a born ruler of men; that I without a word. There was blood on had a will that would break, but not his left car, the polish was worn off his bend, and that I was brave even to right boot, and one end of his collar rashness. was unbuttoned, but this might have happened to any man who had fallen am'ned?"

down stairs. "Misser President, shall I cross de three names off de book?" asked the og st was deceived as to your character Secretary.

the answer, "an' we will now take up de reg' ar bill o' fare."-Detroit Free Pacss.

A BABY IN THE BLOCK.

Tribulations of a Peace-Loving Sufferer

Living Next to a Nursery. Have you ever been compelled to live found a nickel!" in the house or next door to a woman who has a baby? If not, thank the fates for your good luck; if you have, the sympathy is mutual. From the it?" house adjoining comes a blood-curdling shriek. It does not end with one, but is kept up continually for fifteen min utes, more or less. While we sit and wonder where the supply of wind come eries: "Charita, Charita! What's wong wit mummie's 'ittle dirl?" Loud kissing. "Dere's a pet. Don't ty, mumm e's here. Who bused my 'ittle darlint? Where is the big, nasty bug gieboo tat scared my 'ittle un? Mummie chase it away. Dere, dere, now doodness, doo iness, is 'ittle heartie brokle?"

brokie? The crying continues, and she proceeds to sing this song, which might be

Greek:	
	Dudle, dudle, du, de,
	Dudle, dudle, du, de,
	Dudie, dudle, du. de,
	Dudie, dudie, du, de, Dudie, dudie, du, de,
	Dudie, dudie, du, de, du,

This is repeated several times, each with renewed vigor. A heavy step is

and sings a new song:

not one or a half dozen, but every morning at 2:30 or three o'clock. When the youngster squals the man rises from h's bed and regularly sings "Sweet Violets," as if he was in a desert and wanted to hear a human voice. They are to move next week. With an inward, earnest prayer, and a great deal of trepidation, we await the arrival of the neighbors - Pittsburgh Dispatch.

-"Wall," said Mrs. Spriggins in response to a remonstrance from her hus-band, "I got tired sittin' up there all alone in solitaire, so I jist went down and percolated through the crowd!"-Life

"He said I was a man of undoubted

"When did you have your head ex-

"Shortly after I was married."

cretary. "De Cha'r reekons you may," was by the bumps raised on your head with the broomstick."-Texas Siftings.

On the Safe Side.

"Tom! Tom!" yelled a boy on Griswold street yesterday to another a block away: "come here as fast as ever you can! Here's a boy up the alley who has

"What of it?" queried the other as he came up. "Let's take it away from him."

"Sure there ain't a hole punched in

"Dead sure," "Is he a big boy?"

"No-smaller'n us. Come on." "Say, don't you be in such a hurry," cautioned the other. "If the nickel is all right, and we kin lick the boy, that's from hurried steps are heard, a door is flung open, and a loud, unmusical voice around a little. May be he's a chap who's got political influence and belongs to our party. Things is right down clus in polities, and we don't want any-

> Methodist Church has aided in the establishment and support, among the co'ored people, of seven chartered schools, besides a medical college at Nashville, a Biblical institute at Baltimore and twenty-three schools not chartered. Aid has also been extended to schools for the whites. The total disbursements of the society last year amounted to \$147,052.79.-N. Y. Ezaminer.

heard, and a manly voice says: "Call puppa; call puppa; call puppa; tiss puppa." And the heavy tread of the man sounds as he walks the floor the man sound the pupils; the Episcopalians, 5 schools, 25 teachers and an attendance of 850; the Catholics, 3 schools, 35 teachers and 450 scholars enrolled, and the Baptists, 2 schools, 3 teachers and 175 pupils. Total, 85 schools, 188 teachers, and an enrollment for the year of 7,509.

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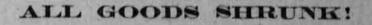
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