

THE FIRST ENGLISH WOMAN TO COMMAND HER OWN YACHT.

"Aunt" Susan B. Anthony—Law Lectures For Women—Chinese Women in Society, Know What She Was About—Hemphill Quotes Lincoln at Atlanta.

Lady (Spencer) Clifford, widow of Sir Robert Cavendish Spencer Clifford, long yeoman usher of the Black Rod, has opened the way to a new profession for women by being chartered as "captain" under the board of trade...



LADY CLIFFORD.

The divided authority of the owner and the captain hardly worked well. When she got to any port beyond the regular track, Lady Clifford saw that she was not secure against imposition and insubordination.

Safe as the roadways and waterways comparatively are for women in this nineteenth century, there were times when wine got in and wit out in the male autocrat, who thought a woman was a "negligible quantity," and when goods were apt to be brought on board contrary to her approval and desirability of this course at the most inconvenient stations.

"If you want a thing done, do it yourself," reflected Lady Clifford, who was not a woman to put up with nonsense. She applied to her consul, got her wishes carried out and "sacked" her insubordinate servants.

Before her marriage Lady Clifford, then Miss Lowe, was already a pioneer. With her mother, whose only child she was, Miss Lowe was the first lady to explore Norway in carriages.

Susan B. Anthony. Susan B. Anthony celebrated her seventy-first birthday on Friday. For over three years, since it was planned and given to her by some of her suffrage admirers and friends, "Aunt" Susan has had her own home in Rochester. It is a pretty little nook, delightfully cozy and quaint, and is a source of great pleasure to this much-traveled woman.

Latterly Miss Anthony has changed her astute ideas about dress. She delights in rich, becoming raiment and is a picture in her silks and laces. She likes to have all her fellow workers equally fastidious and criticizes radical attempts at "reform" dressing in their public meetings.

Miss Anthony has been identified with the suffrage and temperance movements for nearly 30 years. She first spoke in public in 1847, and from that time took a prominent part in organizing societies and in expounding from the platform her views upon the subjects to which she has devoted her life.

In 1853 she made a report in a teachers' convention at Troy in favor of the coeducation of the sexes. In 1854-5 she held conventions in each county in New York state in the cause of female suffrage, and since then she has annually addressed appeals and petitions to the legislature.

Law Lectures For Women. Amid the roaring whirlwind of political wrangling and civic controversy as to the ultimate destiny of the capitalized Woman of today, it is refreshing as it is surprising to find that a few dignified women have been calmly effecting one of the most important movements of the age, the Woman's Legal Education Society of the University of the City of New York having prepared the way for a new and most advanced plan for woman's ceaseless activity in the study of law.

Without stopping to argue whether women can or cannot sustain a strictly severe course of study, whether or not they are fitted by nature with sufficient reasoning power to follow a logical argument, this society founded a course of law lectures for women.

The question has been often asked, why should women study anything about law? The lawgivers of past ages have given the best answer to the question, when they set upon the maxim, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

Chinese Women in Society. Although Washington has become somewhat accustomed to seeing Chinese women, since two successive ministers of China have brought their wives with them to the legation here, Chinese women are still objects of great curiosity in the city.

The time has passed when, like the tidy young woman, we may carefully tear up receipted bills lying in our desk, because that shows they are paid, or like the new lady depositor, feel aggrieved when the bank notifies us of an overdrawn account, although our check-book is not yet used up.

An enterprising young woman who has lately opened an office announces that she is ready to render practical help to men and women of affairs to save them time and annoyance. She proposes, if people will give her the opportunity, to act as representative, private secretary and intermediary where discretion, diplomacy and good judgment are required.

The Advanced Woman. Canon des Mullin of Toronto has preached a sermon against the "advanced woman," in which he told her that she must totter to her fall, for she is un-Scriptural, has forsaken her household duties and has become a keen rival of man.

"A Composer Who is a Woman." Cecile Chaminade, whose concert was played recently by the Chicago orchestra, was born in Paris and is the only woman composer who stands on equal footing with many of the most prominent composers of the day.

Petticoats of a Poetess. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is having her petticoats made on a peculiar pattern invented by herself, or, as she says, by her husband and herself together. She dotes on white petticoats, and so does he (for her); it is not meant that she wears them herself, but she concludes that she paid for a great deal of unnecessary laundering.

Know What She Was About. A man friend of mine who was snowbound in Philadelphia one night recently says he saw the new woman over there, though between you and me Philadelphia is just about the last place on earth one would expect to find her in.

She was in a shop in Chestnut street where they sell men's belongings," he says, "and the new woman came in. She was taller made and very well set up. She, too, was snowbound, and the trim linen collar she wore was anything but immaculate."

It is not a question as to the woman who do not want to vote; it is a question as to withholding the ballot from those who claim the right to have it. And no legislator has any moral right to say to any woman who cares to exercise the right of franchise, "You shall not."

Mr. Sarah B. Cooper, president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten association of San Francisco, recently addressed the students of Stanford university on practical Christianity. The chapel was full, and much interest was manifested.

Miss Kate Crawford, who for many years was a teacher in the Simmons school, St. Louis, is studying medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Crawford is the first colored graduate from the Ann Arbor high school.

Ms. Mary A. Ahrens was lately admitted to practice law in the United States court in Chicago. Mrs. Ahrens might have been admitted some years ago, but waited until her business required it.

Miss Bertha E. Tomlinson, who recently graduated with high honors from the Elmira (N. Y.) college, is connected with the Elmira Telegram and with The Argosy.

Miss Hannah F. Mace, Vassar, '90, is now an assistant Professor Newcomb in the United States naval observatory at Washington.

One of the most successful tobacco planters in Kentucky is a woman, Mrs. J. L. Cotzinger.

On Jan. 1, 1895, there were 2,053 regular women physicians in the United States.

A Cheeky Little Lamb. The Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well known clergyman, tries to cultivate friendly relations with the younger members of his flock. In a recent talk to his Sunday school he urged the children to speak to him whenever they met.

In the Art Gallery. "I wonder what they call that picture," said Mr. Gaswell. "Responded Mrs. Gaswell pitifully, "That's Venus and Pandemus."—Chicago Tribune.

Fair Play. Comment by Reference—Youse fellows make me tired. This ain't no waltz quadrille, and I ain't callin no fancy figures neither. If you don't fight squarer, I'll chew both of you.—Life.

RURAL SIGHTSEERS.

THEIR ENTERTAINING EXPERIENCES AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

They Found Confusion in the Midway and Were Forced to Solve Themselves With More Sedate Exhibits—Attractions of Atlanta—Sights and Scenes on the Grounds.

Atlanta. Then there are parks and groves of every size and variety. Fort Walker is kept just as the war left it, with the old cannon and ammunition wagon standing as in 1864, save that it is rather badly weathered.

It was a delightful month here. A short ride will take one among the wildest mountain scenery of north Georgia, and it isn't very far to Dahlonega and the feller of the old gold mines which De Soto sought so long and never found.

But when the original engineers surveyed this place and vicinity the timber was very thick and whisky very cheap, the result being a set of lines which make one think of Enclid in a fit of delirium tremens.

They had all heard of that. The very few of their class who had got to Chicago could tell them but little of the wonderful foreign displays and nothing at all about the still more wonderful Art hall and its 7,000 pictures and statues.

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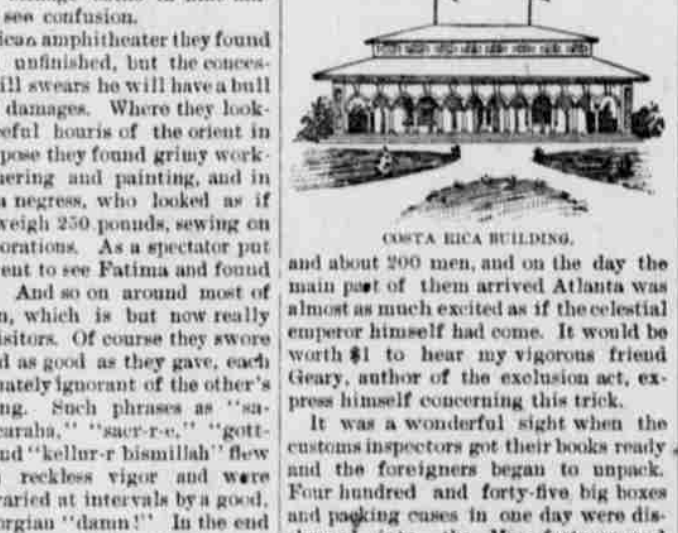
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ON THE PLAINS, E.

laid, especially the Midway pleasure. They had all heard of that. The very few of their class who had got to Chicago could tell them but little of the wonderful foreign displays and nothing at all about the still more wonderful Art hall and its 7,000 pictures and statues.



COSTA RICA BUILDING.

and about 200 men, and on the day the main part of them arrived Atlanta was almost as much excited as if the celestial emperor himself had come. It would be worth \$1 to hear my vigorous friend Geary, author of the exclusion act, expound himself concerning this trick.

It was a wonderful sight when the customs inspectors got their looks ready and the foreigners began to unpack. Four hundred and forty-five big boxes and packing cases in one day were discharged into the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building.

On the same day several of the state and minor buildings had not an article in place, and all around the grounds the big "Trilbys" and grapes, cupids and fauns, with Portuna, Columbia, Dea Georgia and all the Greek goddesses in metal which were to ornament the high fronts, still lay in the dirt in most ungodlike attitudes.

In the same building are many other unique designs to represent certain sections of the south. The Seaboard Air Line railroad has a relief map exhibiting the country through which the road runs from Portsmouth, Va., here, and a miniature train traverses the fields and runs into a facsimile of the Union depot.

Another hand fight took place July 25 with Ezra Church as the center, and after that there was the ordinary siege fighting till Sept. 4, when the Confederates gave up the contest, and all those fields are within a few minutes' pleasant ride of the central part of the city and in no case at greater expense than 10 cents.

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THE FRENCH WILL REMAIN. Recent Statistics Upset the Calculations of German and English Prophets. It would be a misfortune for the world if the French people were to disappear from it. We have heard of a good while of the small birth rate in France, under which the births per year were less numerous than the deaths, and we have seen computations by statisticians that if this disproportion between the births and deaths were kept up for a certain period of years there would be a Frenchman on the face of the earth at the end of that period.

It is a thing like that that keep one's belief in the innate chivalry of the modern gentleman from dying. I understand the man considers it a tremendous joke, and you may be able to see where the laugh comes in. I am not.—Washington Post.

Men constantly use these words as if they meant the three elements among which the legislative power is divided, king, lords and commons. But an estate means a rank, an order or class of men, like the lords, the clergy or the commons. Hence has arisen a common but not unusual misconception, as to the meaning of the three estates.

France and the French are great. The Germans, English, Italians, West Africans and others had better not indulge in any hope of the disappearance of the French.—New York Sun.

It stood in the way of the recovery of the Body of One of the Elbe Victims. Dickens, who so often studied with delighted interest the applications of English law to particular cases, would have found a subject worthy of his grim humor in the fact, called the other day from London, that when the master of a fishing smack, cruising near where the Elbe went down, saw floating in the water a dead body, which was doubtless that of a victim of the great disaster, he made no effort to rescue it from the waves and carry it ashore for identification and burial.

Instead he sailed past and away from the deluge of flotsam as quickly as circumstances would permit, not as one might suppose, because he was a particularly hard hearted and cold blooded man, but because "recently, after landing a body, he had been forced to pay the funeral expenses." Curious as that experience had been and delightfully illustrative as it was of "crown-tuna's" quest" wisdom, the captain had no inclination to repeat it. One lesson had been enough to teach him the great principle that common sense cannot be allowed to interfere with consistency in the enforcement of a parliamentary act.

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