

FEMININE SNAPSHOT

Comment on People and Things from Woman's Side.

THEIR ODD ORIGINALITIES

As a Rule are Timid and Easily Startled Especially Among the Factory Working—Should be More Humor in All Kinds of Work.

The first movement for the higher education of the feminine sex in this country was made by two women teachers, Mary Lyon of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Willard of Troy, N. Y. We should never forget this, neither that the noble hymn, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," was written by Mrs. Willard.

The most successful singing voice trainers of the present are undoubtedly women. New York city has a thriving school of opera conducted by a woman, Mrs. Ogden Crane. She not only develops the voices but also the stage action of her pupils. Lately her school gave a notable performance of "The Chimes of Normandy." Some sixty young people were in the cast, every one of whom Mrs. Ogden Crane herself trained.

In New York city are six widows who pay taxes on an aggregate of \$3,000,000. If the property of one-third of the average voters in New York city were summed up it would not amount all told to \$3,000,000. Besides contributing through taxation so largely to the city's support, the widows are all highly intelligent, belonging to the best class of citizens. Yet not one of them has a vote. What do you think of the justice of this?

In case of the crown prince of Germany and his bride, Duchess Cecilia, it will at least not be the young husband's mother-in-law who tries to run things, though it may be some one else.

Probably the best paid, best satisfied factory girls in the world are those in the collar and cuff shops of Troy. These young women earn from \$15 to \$25 a week, heads of departments even receiving \$5 a day. No men in the establishment are paid so much. As a consequence it is found that few of the collar and cuff girls care to marry.

"The trouble is," said Rider Haggard during his recent trip to America, "we all need more humor in our work and our lives." Amen!

Sergeant Frank Mayne, a Pennsylvania soldier of the civil war who was killed in battle, was a woman, Frances Day. Another northern woman soldier in the same war was Frank Thompson of the Second Michigan. On the Confederate side Mrs. L. M. Blaylock wore the gray and went through the war beside her husband in the Twenty-sixth North Carolina regiment.

Note.—At Mansfield, O., the co-operative kitchen started three years ago has proved successful in every way, even commercially. Perhaps that is partly because a man, Mr. Grimes, aided his wife to establish it. Any co-operative kitchen can succeed if its managers learn to furnish good meals for less cost than these can be cooked at home. This the Mansfield kitchen has done. Excellent meals are sent to homes in covered vessels kept hot by soapstone bottoms. Bills of fare are distributed beforehand, so each family can choose what it wants. This beats "home cooking" all to pieces.

In the German reichstag recently Dr. Spahn, leader of the Center party, became so excited that in the midst of a speech he just toppled over in a faint. Now, if it had been a woman!

Shirring Gowns.

Much shirring and many yards of lace are put on these dresses, nearly all of which have elbow sleeves. The edges are finished off with several lace ruffles. With these sleeves are worn the long gloves, which are now coming forward after a long period of obscurity. A few have the sleeves of the material short, but have long, snug forearm pieces which reach quite to the back of the hand, and these are always of lace, generally the heavy Irish crochet, which has obtained a new lease of life. The majority of sleeves on the newest costumes, even those of cloth, are very ornamental and very clumsy, especially those intended for street wear. They are full and have



RUFFLED BOLIVIAN GOWN.

deep cuffs, very much shirred and trimmed with fancy braids, in addition to which there is some lace.

The cloth suits nearly all now have some form of a vest front. This is handsomely garnished with all the fine and rich material one can get on. Most of the lighter materials are made up with much drapery across the front, sometimes in surplice style and again in cross gathers and folds. While the drooping blouse effect has not entirely gone from our gaze like an unpleasant dream, the waists of that style do not hang down so far and often are drawn quite close to the figure. The girdles and fancy belts help to give the pointed effect without the shapeless fullness. Heavily raised embroidery is considered the height of style for wash waists, though many are made with the old fashioned eyelet embroidery. Among the accessories shown me recently were yoke capes and berthas of silk, mull, batiste and fine linen all with eyelet work. Incidentally I might mention some beautiful small capes of black net entirely covered with black spangles and some with black and steel ones. These are to wear over the pretty thin gowns and are certainly beautiful. Parasols are things of delicate beauty, of soft silks and chiffons, daintily and light, and trimmed with bows of ribbon and in some cases flowers and ruffles.

Silks will be the great rage for outdoor dresses and suits, generally in a fine and close quality of taffeta, sometimes slightly changeable. They are overwhelmed with lace and flounces. Coats long, short and half length will be worn to match.

Coats of every kind of pongee are already seen. A very stylish one had the skirt made circular and reaching just below the knees, while the waist was bloused in slightly. The sleeves had painted caps about halfway to the elbows and below a monstrously full bishop shape with deep stitched cuffs. The coat itself was neat and comfortable, but the clumsy sleeves destroyed its beauty. Still all the women admired it greatly. It was unlined.

OLIVE HARPER.

A Bad Scare.

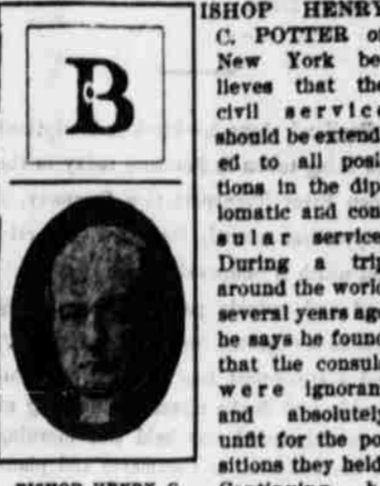
Some day you will get a bad scare when you feel a pain in your bowels and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. Spaulding's New Life Pills, a sure cure for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at Charles Rogers' drug store, only 25c. Try them

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Men Who Attract Attention of the Public.

NOTORIERY EASY FOR SOME

McDonald of Colorado was Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Mayor of Leadville and State Senator at the Same Time.



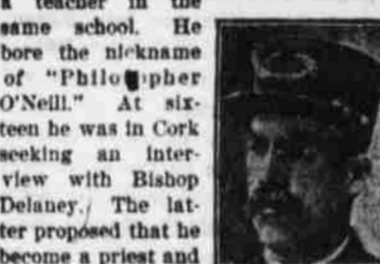
GOVERNOR JESSE F. McDONALD.

The new governor of Colorado, Jesse F. McDonald, became executive of the state on the resignation of Governor Peabody, and the promotion of her husband from second to first place in the state government did not please Mrs. McDonald, who is a modest, retiring woman with no desire to shine in society. When the Colorado legislature, after a contest of several months, declared Governor Peabody to have been the choice of the people for the governorship in November last, he was at once sworn in, but on the understanding that he should resign next day and allow Lieutenant Governor McDonald to take his seat. He kept to the programme. While Mr. McDonald was being sworn in as governor his wife was in a store buying a pair of gloves, and she was chiefly concerned at the prospect of leaving her home in Leadville and moving to Denver. "As the wife of the lieutenant governor," she said, "it was not required that I should spend all my time in Denver. It all seems a dreadful misfortune."

Mr. McDonald came near having a surplus of offices. He was practically governor, lieutenant governor, mayor of Leadville and state senator at the same time. When inducted into the governor's office he had scarcely had time to finish up his duties as lieutenant governor, he was still mayor of Leadville, having a few weeks more of his term to serve, and a contest over a seat in the state senate, which had been pending for two years, had just been decided in his favor. Governor McDonald was born in Ashtabula, O., in 1855 and at the age of twenty-four located in Colorado. He made a fortune in mining in Leadville and has for some years been a leader in the business enterprises of Leadville, Denver and other parts of the state.

It is said that no man of the present time not a professional sailor has been so much at sea as the Right Hon. Lord Thomas Brassey, K. C. B., whose famous yacht, the Sunbeam, is expected by many to win for him the Kaiser's cup in the great international transatlantic yacht race. The voyages of the Sunbeam to all parts of the world became especially famous through the writings of the late Lady Brassey. Lord Brassey's association with the sea began when he was a boy at the noted Rugby school, when his father

gave him a little boat of seven tons, the Spray of the Ocean. Other boats followed, and in due time he built his present splendid yacht, which has done such fine service. Though he has traveled some 300,000 miles upon the ocean, he has accomplished a great deal on shore and was raised to the peerage on account of his labors for the good of the British navy and the maritime industry of Great Britain. For five years he had charge of the naval estimates in the house of commons under Gladstone and has given an ardent home ruler. He has given much study to the wage question, on which he wrote a volume entitled "Work and Wages," and he has also written five volumes on "The British Navy." Despite his title and large wealth he is democratic. It is related that when he was governor general of Victoria, in Australia, he had on his staff a young earl who was fond of wearing a gorgeous uniform. After the governor and party had viewed the exhibits at an up country agricultural show one day his excellency, in commonplace frock coat, led the way to the luncheon room, but he was promptly stopped and warned aside by an attendant, who said:



LORD BRASSEY.

"Pardon me, sir; let his excellency in first."

The man thought that the brilliantly attired earl must be the governor.

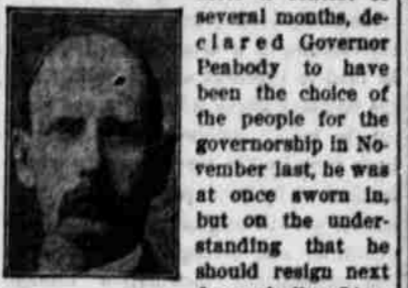
Dartmouth college, which was the alma mater of Daniel Webster and not long since erected a hall named in his honor, has prospered greatly during the presidency of Dr. William Jewett Tucker, who assumed the headship of the institution in 1898. Since that time the attendance at the college has increased from less than 500 to about 1,000, and many additions to the funds of the institution have been made. Before his election to the presidency of Dartmouth Dr. Tucker was prominent in the so-called "Andover movement," representing liberalism in theology, and is much interested in social settlements, having founded Andover House in Boston.

Some years ago he passed several weeks in a Maine country town. The next season he received a letter from his boarding mistress asking him to return. In reply he stated he should be glad to pass another summer vacation with her, but should require some changes.

"First," said the college president, "your maid Mary is persona non grata; second, I think the sanitary conditions

has been collected through a pure love for his native tongue and the geniuses who have made the name of Erin known the world over.

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WILLIAM R. HARPER.

Much interest has been taken in the case of Dr. William R. Harper, whose life was threatened by cancer, not only because of his eminence as an educator and author, but because the success of the treatment used in restoring him to health marks an era in the progress of medical science. The fluorescent treatment, by which Dr. Harper was cured of an ailment long supposed to be fatal, has been called "liquid sunshine." It consists in taking internally certain substances in solution which, when X-rays are applied to the body externally, become radio active and flood the body with the light that heals.

Dr. Harper is a man of marvelous energy and works very hard. It was overwork that brought on the disease that came so near to killing him. He is a great conservator of time and usually is up at 6 o'clock, dresses in about five minutes, has a cup of coffee in his room and often is ready for work with his secretary by 7 o'clock. He commonly does a pretty good day's work before he goes to his office at the University of Chicago, over which he presides. He seldom sleeps more than four or five hours at night, but often takes short naps during the day wherever he happens to be, and it is said he always goes to sleep when in the hands of a barber.

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YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for. Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busy at work. There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

WOULD KICK AND SCREAM

Baby's Awful Suffering from Eczema—Could Not Hold Her—Tore Face and Arms Almost to Pieces—Grateful Mother Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES SAVED HER LIFE"

"When my little girl was six months old, she had eczema. We had used cold creams and all kinds of remedies, but nothing did her any good; in fact, she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and when I would dress her, I had to put her on the table, for I could not hold her. She would kick and scream, and when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, two cakes of Cuticura Soap, and gave her the Cuticura Resolvent, and she was cured, and I see no traces of the humor left. I can truthfully say that they have saved her life, and I should advise any one suffering as she did, to give Cuticura a fair trial. Mrs. G. A. Conrad, Lisbon, N. H., Feb. 7, 1898."

FIVE YEARS LATER

Mrs. Conrad Writes

"It is with pleasure that I can inform you that the cure has been permanent. It is now six years since she was cured, and there has been no return of the disease since. I have advised a lot of friends to use Cuticura in all diseases of the skin. Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humors. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per trial of 60). Ointment, 25c.; Soap, 25c. Fuller Brush & Co., Boston, Mass. Free Book "Cuticura Skin Book."

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