

WOMEN'S CLUBS Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS WOMEN'S WORK

Bishop Potter's Tavern and its Various Patrons.

Undoubtedly the greatest evil that comes from the founding of "model" saloons such as the Subway Tavern would be the extension of the drink habit among women.

There is little question as to the respectability of the women who go to German beer halls. There the company is hardly more mixed than at the Subway Tavern.

It must be admitted that the Subway Tavern does not so far appear a serious menace as far as women are concerned. The only alcoholic drink served there is beer, and comparatively few calls for that mild beverage are made in the course of the day.

Considerable misapprehension concerning the woman's room in the tavern still exists, despite the publicity the place has been given.

Two hours of an afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:30, and one hour in the evening from 8 to 10 were reserved for the women.

The popularity of the soda-water fountain was not diminished since the tavern was opened. In that part of town the soda-water is apt to be poor, with manufactured extracts instead of fresh materials.

One class of drinks is barred from the soda-fountain as rigorously as gin and whisky is from the patent "barber."

The evening hours at the tavern are naturally the liveliest. There were perhaps 50 women there in the course of an hour.

A great many out-of-town visitors drift in, and many uptown men bring their mothers and sisters down to see the place.

It is proposed to serve only soda at the fountain after the ratification in the basement is passed, although this has not been fully decided upon.

Women will probably not be admitted to the ratification without male escorts, although this rule will not be altogether inflexible.

On the other hand, the women of Portland have just cause for feeling aggrieved, and resent the singular opinion of the Board of Education.

It is a grave and serious matter to have the women of this city attacked and their hopes for the future of their sex in this state.

Outside of Portland we have never heard the judge's age stored up against him. True it is, he is no longer youthful, but he has not the weight of years which would detract from his respectability.

It must also be taken into consideration that it is not so much the snows of many winters that have whitened his hair as the almost single-handed battle he has fought for the state.

It is to be supposed that empresses are constructed of the same human elements as all other mothers, and the strain, the anxiety and the longing to make one's mark in this national ceremony of which the son, to whom she has given birth and for whose sake she walked down into the valley of the shadow of death, is the center, would be enough to wreck the health of the stoutest peasant.

There has been no enemy of the carline so unrelenting, none so bitter or abusive, as the dowager empress, when only girls came to the home of the empress, who has made the bed-ridden mother's life unbearable at times.

We are further told, the Russian kid survived the holy anointment sufficiently to be "invested with the insignia of the order of St. Andrew," but it probably remained for the mother alone to know how much good grease and catnip tea it took to bring him around to a normal condition again.

The committee on education, with the help of the state which the chairman represents, have secured the passage of a bill authorizing the board of education to make provision for the instruction at their homes, of the adult blind residents of this state.

It will be our part to greet each one with the same kindness, and during their stay to give them equal honors and do as the accomplished hostess always succeeds in doing—sending them away with the impression that they individually were the most welcome and distinguished guests in the party.

Barbaric Ceremonies. Christening Russian Heir. If anything was needed to emphasize the semi-barbaric condition of Russia, it would be the pomp and pageantry, the superstition and mummery, incident to the christening of little Romanoff.

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GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

If the term might be made applicable in matters literary, it is decidedly "between grass and hay." In the book world, the shelves of the dealers begin to look absolutely lonesome and deserted.

of travel are promised and a greater amount than ever before of children's books are announced. Houses seem to be vying with each other to produce and sell the most promising, for the silly creations that were gotten up a few years ago for children, and were hardly food for idiots, are vanishing, and the real nourishment is being put on the shelves.

entirely new in conception from most animal stories that end with a tragedy. The "Allen of the Trail" are charming stories, intended to show that domestic life unites the wild animal for his return to his native haunts, and likewise that the wild life unites the domestic animal for his return to his native haunts.

The "Evolution of a Chump"—The power of character, of firm and determined devotion to an ideal, to win the affection of the world, even love itself, is effectively shown in the story of Charles Fleming, a young man called "The Chump" in September of his life.

from the Literary World of London. "In 'Bally of Missouri' we have one more proof that the art of writing fiction is flourishing in America. It is as easy to find good quality in this country as in any other, and it is to find stories in 'cherries'."

"The American Novel in England"—If anything were wanting to counteract the statement of repeated in both England and here, that American fiction is being coldly received in England, it might be found in the following quotation from a review of Rose E. Young's novel of Missouri life, 'Bally of Missouri'.

"When should a girl marry?" asked the elderly female who was addressing the Bowdoin club. "When she gets a chance!" replied a voice in the audience. And the portentous silence that followed seemed to indicate that the sentiment was unanimously endorsed.