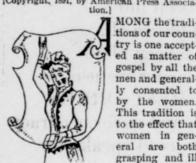
LATED BY MRS. LESLIE. Men Are Prone to Consider Women Selfish, but This Writer Holds the Con-

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try is one accepted as matter of gospel by all the men and generalconsented to by the women. This tradition is to the effect that women in gen eral are both grasping and ill mannered: that

in public conveyances they expect men to rise and give them their seats, and if they do not do so they fix them with a Gorgon stare, make remarks to each other about ill manners, and sometimes boldly demand a seat and take it, as it were, by force of arms; and, worst of all, having obtained the seat, they do not overwhelm the donor of it with eager and humble thanks, or, if he chooses to trade upon his civility and open a conversation, they do not respond with that amiable alacrity so safe and discreet to

It is true that I have never seen any such ferocious proceedings upon the part of my own sex, nor have I noticed the timid and helpless condition men seem to claim for themselves in this matter, but my experience is limited to New York and my opportunities are few. It seems to me that ever since I can remember men have been uttering this accusation and women have more or less concession the men have risen in rebellion against their tyrants and resolved no longer to allow their seats to be either stared, talked or demanded away from them. And what is worst themselves do not deny that they are naturally selfish) proceed to act upon their declaration of independence, and seizing upon their seats in the street cars or the elevated road carriages, hold them in the most positive manner.

One man of my acquaintance defines his position thus, "I give up my seat to a very old woman, to a very pretty woman, or to a lady at whose house I visit," and he seemed to feel that his concessions were wide and noble. Another said-and in fact I could not begin to count the men who have said the same sort of thing in one phrase or

"I don't give up my seat to anybody if I can help it. I am tired and hunaround the shops, eat ices and gossip other hand, until endurance gave out, with her acquaintances? I need a seat as and the burdens were changed, and the much as she does, and I mean to keep it." And I really think eight men out I wonder how one of those gay young held earn. of every ten who read the above sen-

That's the way to put it!" opinions upon this matter said: "I know had it all your own way for so long that it is no more than fair we should have our innings now. Turn and turn about is fair play."

To which I replied: "I read such a pretty story the other day. A poor little lamb wanted some water to drink one day, but a wolf lay beside the stream, so she stole away and took her modest little draft a long distance below the spring, but Mr. Wolf spied her, and with three bounds was at her side snarling. 'How dare you come and muddy the water I am going to drink with your cloven feet? 'But, Mr. Wolf, the water can't flow up stream,' pleaded Miss Lamb.



STRETCHED UP THEIR ARMS AND CLUNG. with tears running down her white cheeks. 'Never you mind how water runs or can't run, growled Mr. Wolf, '1 say you've muddied it, and so you have, and now I'll show you who's master.' So he tore her limb from limb and devoured her. Isn't it a pretty story?" "Very pretty, if a little chesnutty,

replied my vexed friend. "But I don't know that I am very wolfish." "Who excuses himself accuses himself," replied I, but he. still a little net-

tled, persisted: "Do you really think that women, just because they are women, are always entitled to the seats in cars, the pain and humiliation at his side, is it not best places at a spectacle of any sort, the pick and choice of everything? Don't you think they have become so selfish and rude that it is time there should be a protest made by the other sex?"

"A good deal depends upon the nature of the protest. The wolf probably was making a protest when he rent the lamb to fragments and devoured her."

"Well, seriously speaking, how do you think this matter should be arranged?" inquired my friend, assuming the inquisitorial air of a reporter.

Why, in strict equity, I think the railway authorities should be compelled by law to furnish as many seats as they have passengers, so that nobody should ever have to stand. But if, or since that can't be effected at present, I think the weaklings of both sexes should have the privilege of sitting down."

"Few men would wish to call themselves weaklings," remarked my gentleman, walking into the little trap I had set for him, and I triumphantly rejoined: "Then if my plan worked, few men would acknowledge weakness by sitting while women stand. I think I shall ask my friend, Mr. Blank, who carries the elevated road in the hollow of his hand, to have a placard put in each car:

Delicate men will keep their seats; those of average strength requested to give theirs to women.

"Yes. I think that would carry the an got up and given her a seat.

point," laughed my interviewer, and we passed to another topic.

road car I remembered the conversation en have certain inborn rights which and looked about me, not with jealous every man is bound to respect and and envious eyes either, for I myself she herself has no right to abrogate. had a seat. Most of the seats near me She has the right to be cared for, to be down town merchants, bankers, brokers possible. or professional men, whose pallid faces and heavy eyes showed that the brain there is a great deal of hardship, a great we'd better take it apart. He said he knew

thing else in this world.

yet a girl in spirit.

read the newspapers.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Salesgirls and Unions.

The Dislike of a Term.

conscious of their chains.

SHE FAINTED.

A few more were old men whose white heads, bent forms and tottering feet good many young men from nearly ton university. all ranks of society; two plasterers, one of whom fondly fingered his pipe longing for the moment when he might light it; half a dozen stolid looking lads, probably employed in stores; a number submitted to it, until encouraged by this of bank clerks or bookkeepers, gay, lively young fellows, probably delighting in baseball, rowing, or whatever and wear her corset too. That may be, opened the bed and lifted. Then we shut lively young fellows, probably delightof all, the selfish sex (for I suppose men for a part of the way. Then there was bone in her corset as soon as she bends an army of women, most of them com- her body sideways at the waist. ing from the far business end of the town; young women, and women not so young, who work all day long as stenographers, typewriters, copyists, accountants and clerks in the public offices.

slowed up, stopped and started on they seventeen." It is largely because she is were obliged to choose between stagger-ing up and down the aisles and falling into people's laps or clinging to the straps overhead. But these straps, like most other things, were arranged with reference to men and their needs, and swung high above the heads of five foot womanhood, and on that particular day hardly any of the women standing in gry, and I want to read my newspaper that particular car were much over five as I go up town. I pay for a seat and I feet. So the poor things stretched up want to use it. Why should I give it their arms and clung first with one up to some idle, chattering woman who hand and then with the other, the muff, has done nothing all day but lounge or the bag, or the parcels clutched in the

I wonder how one of those gay young both sexes. We are proud of Charlotte, tisement in a Christian spirit.

men would have liked to be dressed in and reach to her congratulatory hands "Friday I sent for the expert corsets and other feminine garb, his across the sea. hands clothed in kid gloves and his feet One man to whom I expressed my in shoes such as ladies usually wear, and then stand for an hour upon an uncerit seems a little odd at first to you dear tain footing with first one arm and then creatures not to have everything and all the other extended as far above his head subject of the health of the girls employed there is without even the trouble of saying 'Thank you,' but you see you have had it all your own way for so long that than it could comfortably carry. For, considerate in the treatment of their girls. without exaggeration, this is the atti- The atmosphere of the store itself is in no tude a short woman must assume while way unhealthy in any section. Attention standing in a car, and the effect is sim- has been given to the ventilation and saniply torture. More than this, any physician will emphatically declare that provided behind the counters for the girls'

> to produce disease entailing invalidism, ed in return.
> uselessness, suffering and in the end In fact, in Brooklyn there is one merciful death. would no doubt be the better for exercise; a little walk before she takes her car home would freshen her up, and re-lieve a good deal of her weariness, but, poor thing, perhaps she has to work until it is time for her to start for her up town or suburban home. Perhaps she is too tired and heartsick to want to walk and only wants to get home and rest:
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> Now and then there are stores whose imand only wants to get home and rest; but whether she needs exercise or not, and whether she chooses to take it or not, dangling from a strap until her but these are not the rule. Frequently cramped and stinging with pain, is not a good or neathrul mode or recuperation, law has been passed that seats shall be pro-

moralize and harden the minds of the spectators, especially of young men and boys, and surely the argument applies in this case, for if a young man is taught both by the precept and the example of the chit chat of society, that it is a right and a manly thing for him to sit at his ease while a weary woman stands in certain that he will carry the lesson farther, will expect the women of his family to give way to his comfort or conven-

ience in everything, will soon learn, in

fact, to order his life upon

averred! the woman is not a worker, that she has only been down town for her own pleasure, that she has been shopping, or eating ices, or chatting with her friends; all that if not absolutely meritorious is at least harmless, and is certainly exhausting. Is a woman to be punished and slighted because her fatigue does not proceed from wage

earning toil? Extracting by Electricity. A friend of mine, a sweet, delicate Years ago electricity was used extensively and charming young woman, told me the other day of getting into a street car when teeth were extracted to lessen the pain. The patient held one pole in his after some hours of domestic shopping, hands, and the other one was connected which, certainly, it was her duty to at- with the handles of the forceps. When the tend to. She had several parcels and operator clasped the forceps on the tooth, was very tired, but there was not a the circuit was completed, and the patient vacant seat and none was offered her. received a severe shock just at the moment Most of them were held by men, and as she swung tottering from a strap in front of one of them, he leered up in her face Philadelphia Record. with an insulting smile and put out his foot to touch hers. The fatigue, the attitude and the insult combined to make her faint, and letting go the strap she would have fallen had not another wom-

ence Monthly.

It is a fact, let men try as they may WRESTLING WITH A BED. to deny it from one point of view and The next time I was in an elevated woman herself from another, that wom- Experiences of One Man While Transferring the Article of Furniture.

"I moved my folding bed up stairs last week-all the week," he said. "I have had that bed for a year, and I had a seat. Most of the seats near me were occupied by men. Some of them were elderly men, with careworn faces; rough and hard things of life so far as is which I regarded it. I had come to repose a good deal of confidence in it.
"The landlady's husband suggested that We all know, more's the pity, that

and heavy eyes showed that the brain had been nurtured at the expense of the physique. Such men are generally physically weak, and their day's work exhausts what vitality they have. They really do need to sit down and rest in the car, so I let them pass.

The real agreat deal of hardsnip, a great we'd better take it apart. He said he knew how—it was very easy. So we agreed that it is not possible for those women who have to care for themselves to avoid, and hard indeed is the lot of those patient toilers, but surely the instinct of every manly man is to do what little he can to lighten the burden crushing that alongler figure to the earth and this pressure.

"Podley looked over the staircase and alongler figure to the earth and this pressure." can to lighten the burden crushing that "Podley looked over the staircase and slender figure to the earth, and this pres- hall. 'Pshaw,' he said, 'you'n I'll take ent crusade against the averred en- hold of that and shake it up there while

ent crusade against the averred encroachments of women is distinctly a step in the wrong direction. No, no! Do not forget, my friends, the grand old motto, Noblesse oblige! and as you are strong, so be pitiful, and when next you see a woman clinging to a strap in a street car, get up and give her your seat; if one of you has to be fired, let it be you, for you can bear it better, and if the poor thing does not know enough to lowered the 'd have to lower his end. That reminded a jagged furrow in the plastering and the jar hurt me a good deal. That reminded Podley that he'd have to lower his end. He the poor thing does not know enough to lowered the bed so the top cleared the cell-say "Thank you," let me here and now ing and the bottom struck on the next thank you for her, and your own constair. Then we lifted the bottom to clear the stairs and the top got tangled in the Mrs. Frank Leslie. plastering. Podley thought I might lift the bottom real quick, while he held down WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. after we'd lifted and twisted and perspired

Girls and women of all ages, learn to got it by the jog. swim, if you do not know how already. "It was easy enough then until we got it
Any woman under one hundred can to the top of the stairs, where the banisters learn. I see every summer in the waters turn. Of course it was too broad to turn

about New York ladies certainly not less there. about New York ladies certainly not less than seventy years old swimming like mermaids. There is more downright incrimation in a good swim than in any spiration in a good swim than in any- flesh from the palms of my hands and crunched my shin bones. Podley fanned heads, bent forms and tottering feet would have made the most selfish of the Selfish Sex offer them a seat. Of old wide awake daughter of Henry women there were none, for they have blackwell and Lucy Stone, has been applied by the selfield at the section of Boston, with the selfield and selfield to my relief. We lifted the bed clear over the banisters and set it down in the but little business down town and do pointed a trustee of Boston university. narrow hall. But we could neither turn it not love the El. Then there were a I congratulate all hands, especially Bos- so as to get it through the bedroom door nor get it back on the stairs again. "After that bed had finished me and Pod-

Marion Sherratt, an English girl, has ley up and reduced the landlady's husband, taken first class honors in her examina- who is a fleshy man, to a mere soggy, pal tion for the degree of M. A. at London pitating mass, we pushed it into a room at university. "Tuesday evening the landlady's hus-band came up smiling and confident. The

A Chicago Delsarte teacher declares athletic exercise their business allowed them to cultivate, but still so weak in the cultivate we were considered as the cultivate were considered the legs that they could not stand even class, for she will inevitably break every eyed it critically in each position and shook ing came of that, so we opened it and got the landlady to sit on the bedpost while we Charlotte M. Taylor, a student at lifted on the headpiece. When we got tired Cambridge, England, has taken scholarship prizes amounting to over \$1,800. "Wednesday I dropped in at a furniture Ellen Terry is a grandmother, yet in

store and asked for an expert with a crow-Many of them were standing, and as the play of the "Master of Ravenswood" bar to come up and take my bed apart. the car swung around curves, oscillated, a critic declares that she "looks about" The man said there was no need of sending a critic declares that she "looks about seventeen." It is largely because she is yet a girl in spirit.

The most hopeless slaves are those not easy as anything. I went home and laughed at the landlady's husband. After dinner I went to show him—but I didn't. A stenographer in a newspaper office "Thursday I sent for the expert again. recently lost her place because she was

Thursday evening I went to dinner. The not well enough acquainted with cur-rent events to write intelligently from porch. He was a deep lobster color. His collar was nothing but a yellowish rag, and he drew his handkerchief ever and dictation. It served her right. Girls, on across his brow In these days of the æsthetic fitness of "'Yes,' he said dejectedly, 'your bed's things young ladies ought to choose their husbands to match their complexions. apart, but it isn't in your room. The man says he'll have to saw the headpiece in two;

it's too tall for the door. The man,' he In the examinations for admission to continued, 'just went away. He came here about 1:30. One of your gears was sprung.' "Friday I sent for the expert and his saw 'There,' in the ungrammatical language of the poet, 'let it lay!' For I'll lodge in an

With the approach of warm weather the it again."-Chicago News. Why the Law Will Take Its Course. they have been developing their murderous propensities, and much as it grieves their fair mistress she has decided to let the law take its course with them. They are very such a posture is one of the greatest dangers to woman's delicate structure, walkers understand quite well that no walkers understand quite well that no happy hunting grounds to their efforts. clever dogs, and many of the brother and and that long continued, say day after day for a year or two, it is nearly sure Courtesy is shown everywhere and expect
walkers understand dutte went that no dappy have a property of the murdering business, and slick ones too. The smaller one is the decoy, and when he sees a strange dog near the yard he wanders out and where the head of the firm tries to know wags his tail and shakes his head and uses will find him Ready and Willing to

He seldom fails to accomplish his object and when success crowns his efforts he entices the victim into the back vard. Once there the other dog-an immense one-sets apon him and takes his life in the most fiendish manner. The poor unfortunate is literally torn to pieces and his remains are scattered over the entire yard. The young mistress has always grieved over the de pravity of her dogs, but not until recently has she decided to let the law take its course. The decision is the result of a strike on the part of her little brother, head and spine are full of ache, her too, complaints are made from girls in dif-arms ready to drop off, and her feet ferent quarters that they are not expected ciate as a canine undertaker.—Pittsburg

nor is there any excuse for the strong, healthy young man who can sit at his ease and witness such a spectacle.

Public good taste, or, if you choose, public good feeling has long since for the state, whose labors are same that the unwritten law of the store is that they shall not sit down, and they public good feeling has long since for the state, whose labors are same that the unwritten law of the store is that they shall not sit down, and they are not complete for force of law and they have not complete for the state, whose labors are such as to compel him to be in the field much of the time, says that one day he public good feeling has long since for- say they dare not complain for fear of los was engaged in clearing up a field covered torture. Even our most hardened criminals are put to death in private, out of consideration both for their own feelconsideration both for their own feelings and those of others, but here is a spectacle of public torture, free to all spectators, often repeated and little noticed inflicted not upon our crimination of the lind, and gathered the brush in their hands and burned it up.

I was working at some little distance from the fire, and of course had to travel back and forth with every handful. I had ticed, inflicted not upon our crimi- reason girls are urged to join some one of just returned from the fire, and had stooped nals, but upon innocent and industrious the working girls' clubs, where they can to pick up another handful of brush, when women. They say one reason why legal gain more accurate information of their I was conscious that I had hold of a snake, punishments are now kept out of sight rights and what means to use to gain them. and mechanically tightened my grip.

Brooklyn Eagle. I looked down and saw that I had a good sized rattlesnake. I had grabbed him the neck in such a position that so long as We have heard an amusing but alto- I kept a tight hold he could not strike gether authentic tale of a very wealthy and pious lady who cautioned a friend not to have anything to do with "Christian sci- his body around my arm, which was bare his elders, by the voice of the press and ence," not because it was a system of to the elbow, and attempted to pull his the chit chat of society, that it is a right quackery and delusion, but because it had head through my fingers. I tell you, I the word "science" in its designation. "I never until that moment realized what confess, dcar," she said most earnestly, "I tremendous strength there was in a snake's don't like that word 'science.'" Can such things be, amid the blaze of Nineteenth century culighteument?

Yes the result is a real are Not often.

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Yes, they can be and are. Not often perhaps do we hear the naive confession, "I don't like that word science," but Proofs abound that multitudes of presumably edal and the many times as he pleased; and supered for dear life.

I had grabbed his neck between my fore and middle fingers, so that I was at a great disadvantage; but I knew that if he once got his head free I should be struck not once only, but as many times as he pleased; and blackheads will now and supered for dear life.

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The go And supposing that, as my friend as their apprehension of it may be; they dislike the standard it sets up—truth, conformity to fact, without regard to previously established help. So all I could do was to hold on and

The apostle of truth who preaches severe its grip, and at last the body hung limp and motionless from my hand. I walked over and dropped it into the fire, and I tell you I watched it burn with a mingled sensation of relief and thankfulness.-Youth's

It will surprise many admirers of a great English poet of this century to learn that FACE BLEACH, received a severe shock just at the moment when the operator pulled the tooth. But of Lamb's works it is stated that the perthe question was whether the shock was not worse than the pain.—Interview in field charged usually one shilling extra when they had a friend at dinner, but Truth Is Mighty.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Charles Kloucheck as administrator of the estate of Josephine Kloucheck dec'd, has filed his final account of his administration of said estate in the County Court of Yambill County, Oregon, and said Court has set the third day of November, 1891, at the bour of one o'dock of said day at the the hour of one o'clock of said day at the county Court room at McMinnville, Oregon the time and place for the hearing of

aid final account
Therefore, all persons interested in said
estate are hereby notified and required to
appear at said time and place and show
cause, if any there be, why said account be cause, if any there be, why said account be not allowed, said estate finally settled and said administrator discharged and his bonds exonerated. This notice is published five weeks by order of Hon, Wm. Galloway Judge of said court. Made this 17th day of September, A. D., 1891. CHARLES KLOUCHECK,

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