Evening Song.

Look off, dear Love, across the sallow sands, And mark yon meeting of the sun and sea; How long they kiss in sight of all the lands. Ah, longer, longer we!

Now in the sea's red vintage melts the sun, As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine, And Cleopatra night drinks all. "Tis done: Love, lay thine hand in mine.

Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort heaven's Glimmer, ye waves, round else unlighted O night! divorce our sun and sky apart,

lips, our hands. -Sidney Lanier.

FIVE BRIGHT WOMEN.

CANADA IS PROUD OF THESE BRIL LIANT YOUNG WRITERS.

Sarah Jeanette Duncan as a Novelist-Countess Norraikow, Frances Harrison Sophie Hensley and Sarah Curzon are Well known Journalists

(Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa Of none of her daughters is Canada more justly proud than of those who have made names for themselves in the



SARAH JEANETTE DUNCAN.

"With what do you mix your paint?" was once asked of a famous painter. "With brains," was the truthful if rather conceited reply. And with brains in the temple of fame.

Perhaps one of the best known is Miss appeared in Douglas Sladens' "Younger "A Social Departure" and "An American Girl in London." The former, it will Professor G. D. Roberts, inasmuch as he directed her studies and taught her the Edwin Checkley be remembered, is a clever and most principles of ancient and modern poetry. amusing account of the very unconven-

Sarah Jeanette Duncan is the daughter of a prominent merchant of Brant. owes nothing to heredity. Barely twentyford, Ont., and was born in that city in a pleasant, old fashioned house sum ounded by trees. As a child she was an insatiable and omniverous reader of every book and magazine she could obtain. From her Irish mother she inherited both wit and brilliancy and a keen sense of humor.

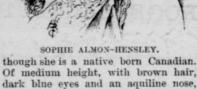
Her first venture in the journalistic field was a series of letters descriptive



French Canadian field for character and descriptive sketches was Frances Harri-shall cease to go like slaves to their GOOD ADVICE TO MEN. the saddle, climbing hins, forming streams and frequently sleeping in the open air. When on such excursions Harrison, who is a native of Ontario, be-Harrison, who is a native of Ontario, be-that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to them as a bone to that is flung to the bone as a bone to that is flung to the bone a warplar gan writing reviews for the Toronto Mail at the early age of sixteen, and was for four years editor of The Week, To-ronto, at that time in the hands of Pro-fessor Goldwin Smith. To Temple Bar, of London; The Cosmopolitan and New England Magazines she has been a con- less than the husband's wages justify, stant contributor. Of her book "Crowd- but just the right sum. Further, it ed Out" both the New York and English means that girls will always be able to ed Out" both the New Fork and English press spoke most highly, as they also have of her latest works, "Pine Rose." and "Fleur-de-Lis." Seranus is also wide-a living, marrying for a home. Finally, ly known in the musical world as a com- it means that all girls shall be educated poser of several songs and piano forte pieces, which have been published at mit them to hang about men like begvarious times in New York, London and gars, throwing out hints and suggestions

Like Miss Duncan, Mrs. Harrison has or to oysters and ice cream, and give a strain of Irish blood in her veins, them presents. It is degrading to wom-





dark blue eyes and an aquiline nose, Mrs. Harrison gives an immediate imression of intellectual attainments. Her husband, Mr. J. Harrison, is a rofessional musician, lately of Bristol,

A very charming woman and equally charming writer is Sophie Almon-Hensiey. Poetry is her special gift, and her Sarah Jeanette Duncan, the author of American Poets." She is a disciple of under the impression that "C. M. West-

not made them better?" I, for one, can-

of it. in the United States Oh, yes! there is Labouchere-"Lab-

cal and be against woman's rights! The president of the Women's National Republican association is Mrs. J. Ellen Føster, and its headquarters are

TO PLEASE THE WOMEN.

less fatiguing than those ordinarily She Shows Why Bores, Boors, Cynics adopted by women. Her dress on these and Cranks Are Not Popular with the occasions consists of a blonse waist, riding trousers and a long skirt which falls Fair Sex-Six Forms of Objectionable in full folds each side of the saddle and Conduct. just covers the feet.

open air. When on such excursions Miss Knapp uses a small English racing

saddle and rides astride, as she finds

such a saddle and such a position much

ADELINE E. KNAPP.

and several shorter ones-which was re-

Very few women have lived as event-

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lar with women. He en is achieved women will only marry may be able to enjoy himself in a thouwhen and whom they please. They can sand ways without her, yet he is secretly

which a man must not do if he would der age of eight wrote little poems and girls and the criticisms of hundreds of the volume-consisting of one long poem women all render me certain of my grounds in this matter.

garded as a remarkable production for a The very first thing a man should For the first time since I can remem- learn is when to go! I have known a fas- lished a little paper-four pages, twelve child of her age. At this time she also pubber, it appears to me that women have cinating and charming fellow, who had columns in all-called The Queen Cityber, it appears to me that women have something to hope for from a political party. The Republican party in the present campaign really seems to begin¹ by prolonging his call until he wearied

two years and gave her her first taste

but I have only learned lately that she her patience is easily exhausted, and to earn her own living, Miss Knapp acis an inventor. She spent her child-once impatient with a man for his lack cepted a commercial position in a large hood and early youth with her father of perception she never feels the proper mercantile house and for a time gave up uewspaper work.

The finest strain of music falls un-Seven years of her life were spent conveying earth cut of mines and dig- heeded on the most appreciative ears if thus, but at the expiration of that time, gings. For this the French Society of Inventors have lately made Miss Westover an honorary member of their asso- long acts; the most entertaining man editor of the Buffalo Christian Advocate.

A short visit brought to an end at the position on the staff of the San Francisco moment when the lady seems most inand shortly after her arrival took a terested is a sure way of securing pleas- ing created the "Woman's Department," Edwin Checkley, the athlete and teach- ant recollections from her. No matter that was for so long a very popular feaer of physical culture, says: "Women complain always that men are so bad. wise man will not prolong it, but will she bought The Alameda County Examusing account of the very unconven-tional trip around the world taken by two girls alone. The family has devoted any trip family has devoted any two girls alone. The family has devoted any trip family has devoted any two girls alone. The family has devoted any two girls alone. The family has devoted any two girls alone. The family has devoted any trip family publisher. She was her own editor, Neither should a man call too con- business manager, solicitor, subscription stantly until he is an affianced lover. and advertising agent, proofreader, col-He lacks wisdom if he does not allow lector and mailing clerk, and got out the himself to be missed now and then. 1 paper each week with the aid of a forepeople that they are not in the least have heard scores of girls speak of some man and a "printer's devil." attentive man in this way:

At odd times she learned to set type-"Oh, he is sure to make himself visible before the day closes! You may be sure discovered when her foreman took There are 37,000 women telegraphers he will invent some pretext to call be- French leave in the middle of the week fore night. and she found herself left with the as-Triumph and irony always mingle sistance of only a fourteen-year-old boy.

with pleasure in a woman's tones when But she got out the paper that week and she speaks like this. many other weeks, and obtained a prac-Let him absent himself for a day or tical insight into the working and mantwo unexpectedly, and both triumph and irony give way to solicitude. But he incalculable service to her since. At should be careful not to make his ab-sence too prolonged. Once let him seem to neglect her, and a woman soon for-bally Tribune. After a few months, gets a man with whom she is not wholly however, Miss Knapp returned to The in love. Call as coast and foreign exchange edi-

Mrs. N. E. Beasley, of Chicago, has A woman never likes a man who is tor, which position she held until the invented a pipeline for the transporta- sarcastic and harsh in his criticisms of management, discovering her abilities tion of grain over long distances. The other men. It seems always to indicate and her knowledge concerning stock, grain will move twelve miles an hour. a lack of confidence in hi own worth

In the lives and interests of working

girls she feels the liveliest concern, and

the San Francisco Woman's Educational

and Industrial union, which today

counts a membership of 600 or 700, owes

At one time in her life it was Miss

Knapp's intention to practice medicine,

and to this end she attended the medical

lepartment of the University of Buffalo

its existence to her energy.



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Notice is hereby given that the under-gned has been appointed administratrix rith the will annexed) of the estate of (with the will annexed) of the estate of Samuel Turner, deceased, by the county court of Yamhill county state of Oregon; and has duly qualified as such adminisira-trix. Therefore all persons having claims against safe estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vonchers therefor to me at my residence near. North Yamhill, in said county, within six months from this date.

Dated July 28, 1802, NANCY TURNER, Administratrix. Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for Estate.

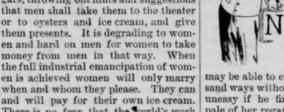
SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County. Stina Madson, Plaintiff,)

Stina Madson, Plaintiff, V8 James R. Madson, Deft.) To James R. Madson, said defendant : In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified and required to be and ap-pear in the above named court in the above entitled suit by Monday, the 26th day of Sep-tember. A D., 1892, that being the first day of the next term of said court following the expiration of the six weeks' publication of his summons, and answer the plaintiff's emplaint therein filed against you, and you wi take notice that, that if you fail so to appear and answer, for the w-ryt thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in said court for the relief prayed for in said court giving the plaintiff the custody of the ninor children and for an order of said court giving the plaintiff the custody of the ninor children of the parties and changing her name to Stina Nelson This summons is served by publication

This summons is served by publication hereof, by virtue of an order of Hon, Geo. I. Burnett, judge of said court, bearing ate of August 2nd, 1882. at August 2nd, 1892. 32 RAMSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff





There is no fear that the world's work pale of her regard. will give out through the entrance of women into the industries, for the field world has known did not know how to of labor is ever broadening. New occu- please women. They would have been pations are constantly arising and will no less great and far more agreeable ontinue to arise. This glorious world had they possessed this faculty. of work is big enough for everybody.

Now do you catch on? A Jewish friend informs me that in the Hebrew marriage service the bride does not promise to obey and never did. even in the old Bible times. Exactly the same pledge is exacted of both bride

England, but resident now in Toronto,

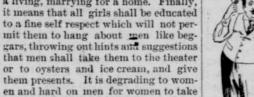
where he is prominent in musical cirthere invented an improved truck for be added, however, that they did this

Strange to say, neither Mrs. Hensley's years of their lives. Why have they pique than sighing with relief. time to literature in any way, so she

> not answer. Alice Ives says the women who assure strong minded have no need at all to do that. Nobody would ever accuse them

by"-complaining because he was left out of the new British cabinet. It served him right for opposing women as he does. He to call himself a radi-

at the Hotel Savoy, New York city.



and will pay for their own ice cream. uneasy if he finds himself outside the Some of the most brilliant men the While there are a variety of tastes in this matter, there are certain things She was born in Buffalo, and at the ten-

That good and talented girl, Cynthia It is a dangerous thing to do once; for journalism. Westover, can do almost everything, twice it is fatal. Until a woman loves At seventeen, finding herself obliged

among mines in the west, and while respect afterward.



THE COUNTESS NORRAIKOW.

of the cotton centennial in New Orleans, written for the Toronto Globe, the Memphis Appeal, etc. After this she became a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post, but later returned to the Toronto Globe, where she wrote under the nom de plume of Garth Grafton, and some time later she but as she came to Canada young and became attached to the Montreal Star.

While on her trip around the world Miss Duncan met Mr. E. Cotes, of Cal- principal themes of her facile pen, she cutta, India, whom she shortly after may be fairly called a Canadian. A married, and India is now her home. In appearance Miss Duncan, or rather of poems, including one of the best Mrs. Cotes, shows her Irish parentage in her dark hair, fair skin and blue gray eyes with their wonderful glow and depth. She is not very tall and has a sweet, earnest expression. At present she is engaged upon a new book to be brought out, it is said, in New York.

A prominent member of the New York Press club and an authority on Russian matters is the Countess Ella Norraikow. She was born in Toronto, but spent most of her girlhood in St. John, N. B. Though a thorough Canadian the countess looks more like a



FRANCES HARRISON.

Spaniard; she is so dark and has such brilliancy and vivacity of expression. While in New Brunswick she married the late Hon. A. Seely, a prominent government official in the maritime province, and after her marriage she traveled for a number of years, visiting Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, Russia, Burmah, India and South America. Shortly after Mr. Seely's death she Russian noble, who had been a wealthy and well known lawyer in St. Petersburg, but whose opinions did not please of pecuniary independence for women. ish lace. an accomplished linguist. She is a con- broken up and our sex cease to be house- wear.

One of the first writers to explore the have, and they shall have equal pay for graph.

six years of age, she has ample time be- and the cost of transportation from Chi- in his ability to hold his own against fore her in which to develop the promise of her youth. Two little baby daughters three cents a bushel. cago to New York is expected to be three cents a bushel. the moment a man doubts himself we store every Sunday for The Call, in ad occupy all the time not devoted to litera-Mrs. Brooks, of South Berwick, Me.,

ture, though in spite of her domestic is the proprietor and manager of a cares Mrs. Almon-Hensley is now at work upon a novel which will in all out a new railway engine every day. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Her bright, attractive manner makes Paris Fashions. her a host of friends wherever she goes, So far this season's goods show a and she particularly excels-where so smooth surface in preference to the many literary people, both men and ribbed one of the last two seasons, women, fail-in being a brilliant conthough there will still be seen some few versationist. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley at costumes in cote de cheval and toile du present reside in New York. nord. But all the crepe and crepon A Canadian by adoption, Mrs. Sarah weaves will be, if anything, more pop-Curzon is an English woman by birth, ular than ever in soft finished wool. Stripes from hairline up to those four all her literary work has been done

inches wide are seen in goods of the there, Canadian subjects forming the best qualities, though the stripes are usually indistinct and in soft tones.

short time ago she published a collection known of her works, a drama entitled "Laura Secord," based upon a historical incident in the life of that Canadian Mrs. Curzon has from time to time

occupied various editorial positions, besides being the special correspondent for numerous daily and weekly papers. She is the mother of a family and a

most earnest advocate of the higher education and advancement of women. For what she has accomplished she has had a severe struggle, for her attention was turned to literary and educational matters at a time when to be considered "blue" was to be regarded as bold and repulsive, if not positively wicked. In addition to her regular work for Canadian journals, she is a valued contributor inagato many English

Latterly Mrs. Curzon has been devoting her pen to monographs upon historical subjects, and in recognition of her services in this line she has been created an honorary member of several

historical societies and associations. green. There is one narrow stripe of Verse, the simple lilt of the ballad green, one of wood and a wider one beand the grand flow of the Alexandrine, has always had a charm for her, and from time to time she published a numpleasing. Green enters largely into all ber of fugitive pieces. The most imcostumes. Green "billiard cloth" cosportant of these she has republished in tumes will be very chic, and have jackher book, which has been most favorably ets, snug fitting, with cuffs and collars criticised and reviewed.

terms with all comers.

and deep pocket flaps of velvet in the Mrs. Curzon began a literary career at a time when prejudice was strong against women doing so, and to her be-A very stylish gown for the promelongs the honor of having fought many

nade for a young lady was of hairline battles that have rendered it now comstripe, black and green. Around the paratively easy for any woman who has bottom were three rows of fine soutache the desire to enter the arena upon equal braid, placed far apart. The skirt cleared the ground all around. The HELEN E. GREGORY-FLESHER, M. A. corsage was round, with gold embroid-

LATEST PARIS GOWNS.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

What We Mean by Pecuniary Independence for Women. Some of my friends have been taking

the "pecuniary independence of women." with large green bows. Would I have women take all the trades

Another handsome costume for car- decided novelty. and professions out of the hands of men riage or visiting was of olive green Shortly after Mr. Seely's death she settled in New York and there married Count Adolphus Norraikow, an 'exiled' in have husbands sit at home and be supported by their wives? they say. No; I would not. It is evident these good front, a tiny bonnet of black and bronze on the staff of the San Francisco Call, your chair or shake your foot or giggle critics do not understand the meaning and a parasol covered with cream Span-

the imperial government. The countess It does not mean that all women shall. Suede and undressed kid two button is a "woman of the world" in the best work in the trades and professions for gloves in tan, pearl and black will be These articles, especially those on riding upon yourself to keep from doing these stant contributor to the Harper publi- keepers. It orly means that for such For full dress tan and pearl long ied. cations, The Cosmopolitan, The Inde- women as are obliged to earn their gloves will be worn. Very rarely those

pendent, Lippincott's Magazine, etc. bread there shall be the fullest, freest in any other color, though a few black more or less about horses, and is a good Then, when you can't stand it any Lately she has written a play which is opportunity. They shall have what our ones will be seen. to be produced by Manager Palmer, of southern brethren would call a "fair When the crew started to string the

transferred her to that department. Her range of subjects is a wide one, the moment a man doubts himself we story every Sunday for The Call, in addoubt him also. dition to an article on stock, and though

I asked a bevy of bright girls today what they most disliked in a man. Said No. 1: in either line of style, variety or in-

"I dislike to have him make apologies | terest. for his dress. A man should never speak of his clothes to a lady." Said No. 2:

"I dislike to have a man agree with me in everything I say and never offer an amendment.

Said No. 3: "I dislike a man who makes me de

all the entertaining."

Said No. 4:

"I dislike a man who talks on one for three years. subject until he exhausts it and me. 1 want him to change the topic before I am tired of it."

Said No. 5:

"I loathe a man who is afraid of an ardent advocate of a business life for drafts, and who is forever fussing about doors and windows, irrespective of other doors and windows, irrespective of other people's comfort." Said No. 6:

"I detest a cynical man who has no faith in human nature or motives, and who is always talking pessimism."

So now, my dear boys, put this in your pipe and smoke it! ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Things Worth Knowing.

One lovely example is of camel's hair, an who has come to that point where with stripes of wood color and moss he or she is content ought to be put into

tween in which the two colors mingle, so It is indeed on on one. that the effect is indescribably soft and the most effective weapon on this earth

well as open. If the simplicity of this | tified. mechanism were only better understood,

do you not think there would be fewer moved it several inches and I wanted same shade or very nearly the same, or heartaches, more sincere friendships and you in exactly that light."

> MRS. FRED FIELD. A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Miss Knoop Has Been Herse Reporter, another place as he sits down? It is only Novelist and Country Editor. from a habit of irresolution and nerv-

fewer divorces? I do.

In these days, when so many avoca- ousness to do just what one meant to tions are open to women, it is such a do, to make his intention go straight to ered leather belt and band trimming. common thing to see them engaged in the mark, and is probably quite uncon-The gown opened on the left side un- active life as lawyers, doctors, real es- scious generally.

der the trimming, and a guimpe of Havana velvet finished it. A parasol of iridescent wreen and rose surah with indescent green and rose surah with woman whose business is horse and You feel that if you are debarred from me to task for harping so constantly on bayadere stripes. Shirred velvet hat cattle reporting, and who, moreover, is "letting off steam" you must go crazy, a fine judge of the former animal, is a or jump up and down, or scream, or do

something to horrify or shock people. Yet it is in this particular field that Well, but try it. When you are not to recover. I took medicines from many doctors,

and under the nom de plume of Miss or clear your throat or say meaningless Russell contributes every Sunday an things because you are afraid to be article on the subject of horses or cattle. silent. Put all the force of your will

sense of the term, a fine musician and their bread, or that homes shall be the favorites this season for outdoor and driving, have attracted a great deal things, no matter how it hurts; and it of attention and have been widely cop- will hurt. Keep it up minute after

She has for years read and studied how long you can do it.

orsewoman and skillful driver. By the ranchmen of California she is the violent things you have in mind. horsewoman and skillful driver. New York, during the coming season. chance" all along the line. All trades cables for the suspension bridge to acknowledged to be well versed in these You will find that you might have hys-She has crossed the ocean no less than eighteen times, and in both London and to select from; they shall have just were seventy-eight feet too short, necessing the were seventy-eight feet too short neces the were seventy-eight feet too short nece eighteen times, and in both London and to select from; they shall have just were seventy-eight feet too short, neces for her opinion. From time to time she against the wall occasionally without New York society has a large circle as good opportunity for education sitating ordering new cables, thus de laying the work.—Brunswick (Me.) Tele- ous cattle ranches in the state, and this would leak out in these little unsussummer spent her ten days' vacation in | pected ways.

Citation.

In the County court of Yamhill county, State of Oregon

In the matter of the last will and tes-tament of Joel Stowe, deceased. week there is no perceptible falling off

of intelligence and quick-witted enough to know a "GOOD THING" at sight, bu who has Lost the Most Precious Possession tament of Joel Stowe, deceased.) To Caroline Suel, Margaret Taylor, Joel E. Stowe, Robert A. Stowe, Mary M. Stowe, Francis M. Stowe, Nancy E. Roberts, Elizabeth E. Streeter, Missouri B. Smith, Lulu M. Woorly, Marion T. Roberts, Ruth A. Groves, Elizabeth E. Brower, Marvel T. Stowe, Robert L. Stowe and Sarah Thompson. In the name of the state of Oregon: Whereas Issae Largherit cole excention on Earth, viz. GOOD HEALTH, WILL, NOT require a SECOND TELLING to be OF DR. GREGG'S ELECTRIC Belts and Appliances.

Whereas, Isaac Lambright, sole executor of the last will and testament of Joel Stowe, late of this county, deceased, has filed in the above named county court his petition

is enough. The Surprising Promptness with which all classes of people respond to our announcements, and the increasing de-mand for Dr. Gregg's Goods wherever inpraying said court to grant him license and authority to sell, in the manner provided by law all the real property belonging to said

department of the University of Buffalo for three years. When it is remembered that Miss Knapp is still young, barely thirty, 1 think it will be acknowledged that she is indeed a remarkable woman. She is an ardent advocate of a business life for girls and a strong believer in female suffrage and the equality of the sexes. It is probable that in the near future she will publish a little book especially for business girls. ANNA B. MASON. JUST KEEP QUIET. In **You Can Avoid Fidgeting and Fussing** if You Try Real Hard. Do you know what an immense amount of nervous energy people waste continu-ally which might be stored up to enable an-them to go straight to the point? A very

Things Worth Knowing.It is worth knowing that fine man-
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Notice is hereby given that the u

signed have been appointed by the con-court of Yamhill county, state of Ore administratrix and administrator of the late of Erastus Downing, late of said e ty, deceased. Therefore all persons

ing claims against said estate are her notified and required to present them, w proper vouchers therefor, to us at our r dences in said county within six more from the date of this notice.

MARY BROCK, ISAAC LAMBRIGHT,

Attorneys for said estate.

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RAMSEY & FENTON, H 8-37 Attorneys for estate.

Probably few people have noticed this, yet observation confirms it. Why should anyone, having put his chair where he thinks he wants it, move it to



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me and 2 bottles cured me. S. W. PECK.

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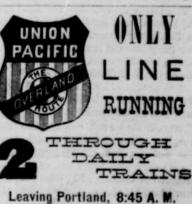
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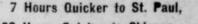
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