

MES AND DAUGHTERS.

Gabrielle Greeley Clendenin, daughter of Horace Greeley, has the type case at which Mr. Greeley printed the printing trade.

Miss Clara Barton, the daughter of the Red Cross society in the United States, is ninety-one, she takes personal charge of one of the branches of the society.

Harriet M. Martin of Newcastle, who is ninety-three years old, the oldest "office girl" in the world, believed. For many years she has been in charge of a doctor's office in town.

Arnold Lawson, daughter-in-law of Thomas Lawson, financier, has a confirmed dog fancier. She has bought several fancy priced dogs, which she means to make a try in the Boston dog show.

Jesse W. Tobey, who is the head of the millinery department of the household arts school of Columbia university, says that the woman knows how to make her own hats and is equipped for life work than a woman who knows only algebra geometry or the one who knows votes.

Sarah Bernhardt's debut on the variety stage at the London Coliseum was another triumph to be added to her actress' already long list. She appeared in the second act of "L'Alceste" and it was said to be almost impossible to realize that the youthful woman on the stage is a grand old woman in private life.

Pen, Chisel and Brush.

Late Frederic Remington was a painter as well as palater and sculptor. A curious coincidence Lester G. Remington, the twenty-seven-year-old artist, who has started the artistic shares his birthplace, Lowell, Mass., with the master of etching.

Melva Beatrice Wilson of New York expects to spend four years of her life upon the great sculptured work of the new Roman Catholic cathedral in St. Louis. It will depict scenes in the life of Christ.

Whitaker, the author, has been in the British army and is now instructor of his regiment in the United States. He is a pioneer in the Hudson Bay territory for several years.

Sporting Notes.

Canadian Chess association's biennial tournament will begin in Montreal, Dec. 26.

Edward is the name of the latest American recruit. He is a decorated Chippewa Indian. Football players are trying to cheat by using tackle rule. They down the ball with one foot on the ground.

New York billiardists are practicing a new style table which is 5 by 5 instead of the regulation size, 9 by 10.

Flanagan, the greatest of all throwers, has returned to Ireland where he has inherited a landed estate. He says he will never compete again.

German Gleanings.

Culture in Germany supports 19,000,000 of the population. There are in Alsace-Lorraine thirty-three champagne factories. Of these fifteen have fifteen.

German toy manufacturers, finding that their juvenile customers and the "very latest" are now being home and foreign markets toys suggested by the present in airships.

Facts From France.

France has 200 state owned municipalities. France has 7,485 miles of waterways are regularly used. Times of violence have become so frequent and so numerous in Paris that it is now proposed to resort to hanging the culprits.

France is systematically reforesting barren places to revive the soil. Floods, mitigate droughts, pro-employment for her workers and raw materials for her factories.

College and School.

Andrews university, Scotland, is making preparations for the celebration of its five hundredth anniversary year.

School children are encouraged to visit the art museums of New York. Last year 7,806 children and adults visited the Metropolitan.

University of Berlin has nearly 20,000 students, Munich nearly 7,000, Bonn 4,000 and Heidelberg 2,400. In the principal university of the empire about 55,000 students are now enrolled.

Science Siftings.

Polio virus is rendered absolutely innocuous by radium emanations, according to an Italian scientist.

A new stethoscope perfected by two French scientists magnifies the sound of the heart beat sixty times.

Thierry de Martel's new trephine is the only instrument known that can be used as soon as the skull is penetrated and the instrument comes in contact with the soft structures underneath. This greatly lessens the danger of operations on the head.

SIRENS AND SONS.

Attorney General Wickersham is as great a linguist as he is lawyer, speaking seven languages.

Didney Bieber, Republican national committee man from the District of Columbia, is the only Hebrew member of that organization.

August Greubel of Munich, Germany, was born without hands. With the aid of special apparatus he writes with a pen and has become fairly proficient as a stenographer.

Archibald Cary Smith, the noted New York naval architect, studied painting in his youth, but found a greater attraction in shipbuilding. The yachts which he planned number half a hundred, and many of them have proved notable sailers.

Rowland Gibson Hazard, the well known Rhode Island manufacturer, has his name at the head or in the list of directors of more than a score of national and international societies of art, science, economics and health, is a college fellow and trustee and also is active in politics.

George William Maynard, one of the most eminent of American mining engineers, is seventy-one years old. He has been a consulting officer of mining and reduction plants in Europe as well as in America. He was born in Brooklyn and has been a resident of New York city for years.

Joseph Fels, a restless little man of fifty-five, devotes most of his time to furthering liberal causes in England and America. After making a fortune he took time to think and decided he had no right to so much money. Now he is trying to spend it in the wisest way for the general good.

Current Comment.

Hazing at Annapolis is to be stopped forever again.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Now that the bird woman has arrived will she or the bird man wear the fine feathers?—Milwaukee Journal.

There is nothing like a big automobile race for making the aeroplane seem as safe as a pony cart.—Springfield Republican.

The treasury department says there will be no shortage of money this fall. For this assurance many thanks.—Washington Herald.

We are still waiting for some enterprising New York manager to cable Manuel an offer of \$10,000 a week to enter vaudeville.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Electric Sparks.

It is estimated that electric illumination is used by about 700,000 households in the United States.

The telephone industry three years ago furnished employment for more than five times as many persons as telegraphy.

Thirty-four telephones, with two switchboards, are used in New York's newest theater, nine of the instruments being on the stage alone.

A tiny electric light generating plant has been devised suitable for mounting on an automobile to supply current for the lights. By the use of improved lamps a very superior illumination is secured.

Tales of Cities.

Chicago purposes to double the number of its electric lights.

London has two municipal golf courses, Brighton and Nottingham one each. Edinburgh ten and Glasgow three.

In the United States Boston has been the best place to be born if you want to stand a good chance of living to be at least a year old.

New York is the largest gas and electricity consuming city in the world. The companies that furnish the supply have a total capitalization of \$227,046,550.

The Royal Box.

King Alfonso of Spain has won the reputation of being the best dressed monarch of the day.

King George was the twelfth holder of the title of Duke of York and the eighteenth holder of the English title of Prince of Wales since its creation in 1301.

Her majesty the queen of England, daughter of the Duke of Teck, is said to take a rigidly Puritan view of all questions. The queen is affirmed in a French weekly to have "a nervous horror of the new woman."

Culinary Conceits.

The addition of a beaten egg to the mashed potatoes used for potato cakes will be found worth while.

The chicken meat left over after making soup can be used in croquettes and salads. Chop or mince it after freeing from gristle and fat and season it lightly.

A Bordeaux pudding is made by cutting sponge cake into two or three thin layers, spreading each with some kind of tart jam and crowning all with whipped cream appropriately flavored.

Aviation.

Japan has an aeronautical commission, which is making a tour of the world to study the subject.

Benny on the Ibez.

The Ibez is a singular, taciturn animal inhabiting iron cages and the inaccessible portions of the Alps, which are high mountains situated between two or more countries on the other side of the broad briny ocean. It resembles a goat and is intensely wild, fleeing far from the haunts of man on the slightest provocation. Its horns are extremely rugged. The Ibez is not carolous, but eats grass and vegetables freely. Once there was a man who shot an Ibez, but could not carry it home because he lived 9,000 miles away, and he left it for the wolves and vultures to devour, which was not a nice thing to do, for we should always be as kind as possible to the works of creation and obedient to our parents and guardians. The Ibez has a short, obstinate beard, but makes no use of it.—Benny in Chicago Tribune.

Twist Rhymes on Women.

Some women walk in hobble skirts, While others sew and cobble shirts. Equipped with pan for cake and book, The prudent learn to bake and cook.

Though many seaward hurling cafe, Devote their time to curling hair. But all, though coyly seeming chill, For simple youths are scheming ill.

With every eye glance mangling ten, They weave their webs for tangling men. —Arthur Guterman in Life.

What a Woman Knows.

"So Erma is engaged," said Eleanor, with a curl of her lip. "Well, I'm sorry for the man, that's all. She doesn't know the first thing about keeping house."

"Oh, yes, she does, though," was Fannie's assuring reply. "Well, I'd like to know what it is," was the doubting response. "The very first thing, which is to get a man to keep house for."—Judge.

Only Her Face.

"Only to see her face," he said—"Only to see her face!" To gaze at her beauty, rich and rare, Would make the world sublimely fair, Instead of a dismal place.

"Only to see her face," he said, "Would make my heart rejoice." But that which he wished never came to pass, For he never could see her face, alas, Without listening to her voice. —Chicago Record-Herald.

An Objection.

A woman writer says, "A beefsteak may be just as much a token of affection as a bunch of American Beauty roses."

But when you come to think of it, there are so few gowns and so few complexions that would harmonize with a first cut of sirloin.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Brute Again.

Brown wants the women all to vote. He says it is their legal right. He says things that the papers quote. Which give the suffragettes delight.

Oh, why does he the hustings climb And mingle in the stress and strife? So that he, at election time, May blame defeat upon his wife. —Chicago Post.

A Confusion of Terms.

"A number of performances are being described as improprieties," said one theatrical producer. "Yes," replied the other. "It's getting harder every year to tell what improprieties the public regards as proper."—Washington Star.

Perfectly Willing.

"Let me like a soldier die!" He warbled like a cow, But still he sang it lustily And raised an awful row. His auditors sat sadly by. One of them murmured: "Wow! Die any way you like, old top, But do it now!" —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Economy.

Mrs. Oldwed—Warned over dishes reduce expense. Mrs. Newwed—I know. I always buy twice as much porthouse as we can eat, so we can have hash next day.—New York Sun.

Heed the Lesson.

There was an old fellow from Catlin, Whose ribs had a habit of rattlin'. They made such a din That they drove him to gin, And he blew out his brains with a Gatlin'. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

One Advantage.

"Has matrimony been of any advantage to you?" asked the young physician. "Well," replied the old doctor, "it has made me do more thinking and less talking."—Chicago News.

Fixing the Blame.

"Twas man who made the motorcar, As sure as you were born! God made the view along the way, And the devil made the horn." —Puck.

At the Breakfast Table.

Mrs. Henpeck—You were talking in your sleep last night, Henry. Mr. Henpeck—I beg your pardon, my dear, for having interrupted you.—Casell's Saturday Journal.

Women's Specialty.

No woman can expect to be a lawyer of renown. She can't take up the law, for she likes most to lay it down. —Brooklyn Eagle.

The Growler.

Church—Does your dog growl when you go in the house late at night? Gotham—No, but my wife does.—Youkers Statesman.

Isn't it So?

Every winter is the winter Of our discontent. We're always out of fuel And tack on the rest. —Boston Herald.

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Notice of Sale of Tide Lands. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the State Land Board of the State of Oregon will sell to the highest bidder at its office in the Capitol Building, at Salem, Oregon, on December 27, 1910, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of said day, all the State's interest in the tide and overflow lands hereinafter described, giving however to the owner or owners of any lands abutting or fronting on such tide and overflow lands, the preference right to purchase said tide and overflow lands at the highest price offered, provided such offer is made in good faith, and also providing that the land will not be sold nor any offer therefor accepted for less than \$7.50 per acre, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Said lands are situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, and described as follows: Tide lands fronting and abutting on Lot No. 5 of Section 4, T. 2 N., R. 10 W., beginning at a point where the section line between Sections 4 and 9, T. 2 N., R. 10 W., intersects the high water of Nehalem Bay, located S. 89° 51' W., 4754.9 feet from the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10 and running thence: S. 89° 51' W., 1437.7 feet to low water line. N. 12° 26' E., 651.3 feet along low water line. N. 17° 59' E., 677.0 feet along low water line. N. 89° 51' E., 1350.3 feet to high water line. S. 89° 51' W., 346.9 feet along high water line. S. 00° 49' W., 936.1 feet along high water line to place of beginning, containing 43.9 acres. Applications and bids should be addressed to G. G. Brown, Clerk State Land Board, Salem, Oregon and marked "Application and bid to purchase tide lands." G. G. BROWN, Clerk State Land Board. Dated this October 4, 1910.

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