

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A FRENCH NOVELIST'S OPINION OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

One of the Coming Women—"Women Not Desired"—Mrs. S. S. Lewis—The New Woman Crusade—Mrs. Maybrick's Case. Statistics of Women in Business.

The apotheosis of woman, which is the so original feature of "society" in America, is first and above all the apotheosis of the young girl. These words, so simple, are still two words to be explained, for it is probable that on all the points—reserving, let it be understood, that of honor—they express exactly the opposite in the United States to what they do in France.

The quality of that official surveillance may be measured from another fact—that the young lady for whom the bachelor gives the party chooses herself the chaperon. The younger that chaperon is the more she is appreciated.

One of the most amiable men of New York, who is a poet, has had the idea of forming a collection of miniatures, where he places, with their permission, all the professional beauties of the town.

One of the most interesting careers in the world of research is that of Mrs. S. S. Lewis, who is now receiving recognition among the scholars of the old world as the discoverer of an important codex of ancient Syriac gospels, as well as of three other valuable codices of later date.

When the codex was found in 1892, only three persons were present—Father Galaktos, the monk librarian of the convent, and the two sisters. Neither the father nor Mrs. Lewis knew anything of Syriac; therefore Mrs. Lewis was practically alone in the discovery.

At last there are signs of a reaction in the new woman's crusade. A warning was sounded at the headquarters of the Pioneer club, where a private debate was held on Thursday evening.

Women have been waiting for something which would hold their hats on in lieu of the spiking pin. This seems to have arrived in a little English invention, which is an ingenious arrangement of two curved pins that, sewed into the back of the hat, grip the hair in a way that defies any wind to loosen.

It is notified that well dressed women have entirely abandoned the Psyche knot. The Parisians are now parting the hair, waving it downward on the sides and arranging it low in the back.

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ELLEN DORCH.

her the growth and possibilities for good of the Industrial School for Georgia girls. The members of the Woman's Press club of Georgia recently elected Miss Dorch secretary of that organization, and the Weekly Press association of Georgia has honored her with the vice presidency of the club.

Indorsements of Miss Dorch have been sent to the governor elect from the most influential men and women in the state, and her intimacy with Mrs. Atkinson and the untiring service she rendered in the gubernatorial campaign will doubtless have their influence when the time

arrives for the appointment to be made. No woman has held such a position in the south.—Chicago Post.

"Women Not Desired."

One of the interesting events of the week in the city across the bridge is the action of the managers of the course of the social economic lectures and discussions at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. The course includes 12 lectures on successive Friday evenings on current and pertinent topics by such representative men as Professor Rositer, W. Raymond, Jacob Riis, the Hon. Carroll D. Wright and others.

Two lectures have already been given, at each of which there was one or two ladies in the audience. Noticing this, the Hon. Asa W. Tenney, the permanent chairman, acting with his natural courtesy, extended at the close of the second lecture an invitation to the auditors to bring their wives and daughters to enjoy with them the good things of the next and following meetings, whereupon the managers of the course were evidently much perturbed, and after a day's deliberation came out in the local prints with a card bluntly repudiating their invitation.

On just what grounds these gentlemen rest their objection is not apparent. The only valid one possible—want of room—has no force, because the meetings are held in the small hall of the building, with a large one in reserve to receive them at any time if they outgrow present quarters.

The managers are greedy and selfish, not to say most ungracious, to keep all this intellectual feast to themselves. Look over here at New York, gentlemen, and see how the women are invited to share instruction and work alike and then drop this middle age policy and take that ungenerous, discourteous placard, "Men Only," off your door.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Considerable comment has been created here by the action of the school board recommending that all the janitors of school buildings be given police powers. As a large proportion of those who perform this duty are women, this will be one of the first instances on record of women becoming policemen. It is proposed to have them appointed by the mayor under an act of assembly relating to special and private policemen, so as to better enable them to preserve order around the buildings and protect the school property.—Reading (Pa.) Dispatch.

She Can Preach. Miss Lenore Ayres, the business manager of the Indianapolis Organizer, has been called upon several times of late to fill the pulpit in place of absent pastors. Recently she preached at Haughtonville in the morning and gave a missionary address in the evening at University place. Both services were very interesting, and she was invited to come again.

A "Feminist" group is being formed in the French chamber of deputies to advocate the equal rights of women. Messrs. Clovis Hugues, Deville, Julien, Naquet and Henri Maret have agreed to join it.

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our unfortunate bonny woman. "It is safe to say," she said, "that London has rarely been more shocked than when the verdict of guilty was brought in. A feeling of horror seemed to take hold of all classes. My tradespeople shook their heads when they spoke of it. It was on everybody's tongue, and I heard no dissenting voice that it was an unjust verdict. My husband and I were coming home from the theater the evening the end was announced. Boys were shouting the papers, and he bought one, tearing it hastily open. He turned white as he read the result and stopped short in the street.

"They've convicted her," he gasped, and then as he pulled himself together, "What could you expect from a bulldog Lancashire jury?"

"Within 12 hours of the verdict the monster petition was started. It grew while you looked at it. Persons crowded up to sign. One young man whom I knew told me he signed it in a dozen places. She was not hanged, at least, but I fear nothing else can be done for her. The queen has never shown any special consideration for women prisoners, and she will never give the benefit of a doubt to a woman accused of murdering her husband. If the Prince of Wales should reach the throne, the matter would be more hopeful."

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Women in Business.

In a large number of manufacturing concerns in Massachusetts, the affairs of which are covered by the latest report of the state bureau of labor statistics, there were 43,803 partners or stockholders in 1893 against 42,735 in 1892. The number of males included in the total for the latter year was greater, however, than that which was covered by the larger figures for 1893. There were 27,325 male partners or stockholders in 1892 and 27,311 in 1893. On the other hand, the number of women who had an interest in the manufacturing concerns dealt with by the report was 16,592 in 1892 against 15,410 in the year preceding. The partners or stockholders were 63.94 per cent males in 1892 and 27.56 per cent females. In 1893 the proportions were 28.35 per cent of females and 62.12 per cent of males. The change thus shown to have taken place in one year is a curious hint of the tendency of the times to place more and more of the property of the world, and especially of the United States, in the possession of women. It looks as if the weaker sex, which must hold its goods and chattels in a sense by virtue of the forbearance of the stronger, were destined to become the moneyed part of the human family.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women Policemen.

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Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, says a New York writer, has never wholly recovered from the sudden death of her husband two years since. Social life she has almost altogether relinquished, and even her philanthropic work, in which she was always so active and energetic a laborer, has, much of it, had to be abandoned. This condition of Mrs. Shepard causes regret and sympathy not only among the many individuals whom she has befriended, but among numerous organizations and bodies who have relied upon her for both inspiration and support.

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A New Hat Guard.

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Mrs. W. F. Allen of Madison, Wis., has been made chairman of committee on co-operation of women in charitable, penal and correctional work for the Wisconsin state conference of charities and correction.

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GETTING A SQUARE MEAL.

The Visitor Finally Explained Where He Had Heard the Clergyman.

A hard featured man dressed in a new suit of very cheap black called at the house of a well known clergyman, and upon giving his name was invited to take a seat in the gentleman's study.

"I have a few days to spend in town," said the visitor, "and I did not want to leave without calling and paying my respects to you. I have heard you preach many a time."

"Yes," said the parson, beginning to take an interest in the visitor. "I like your preaching, and though I do not belong to your church, yet I must say you preach the best sermon I ever heard."

"Yes," said the parson. "There are so very few good preachers now, very few in whose uprightness we can place trust, that when we meet one of the right kind we like to express our appreciation."

"Yes," the good man repeated, and as the bell tinkled he rose and said, "Come, my friend, and take some lunch with me."

The visitor was only too happy, and, seated at the table, began to eat with an avidity that attracted the host's attention.

"You say that you have heard me preach many a time," remarked the minister.

"Oh, yes," the man replied, conveying an ample allowance of mashed potatoes into his mouth.

"I don't ever remember seeing you at my church. I suppose you have heard me in the country?"

"No," said the visitor, helping himself to beans, "not in the country."

"Certainly not in town?"

"Well, sorter yes and sorter not. You know, you preached at the prison for some time. I was there for stealing a horse and cart and finished my time today. Thank you for the bread."—London Spare Moments.

Be Mistreated His Sex.

A Durham miner, aged 73, visited a Newcastle lawyer, a bachelor, for the purpose of making his will. The old man's property consisted of two small cottages, which had cost him £150, and a little furniture.

The lawyer having asked his client how he wished to dispose of his property, the latter replied: "Ma sild woman an he to hev all so lang as she's ma widow. Efter that ma bairns gets all."

"What age is your old woman?" asked the lawyer.

"Seventy-two," replied the miner.

"And how long have you and your wife been married?" asked the lawyer.

"Over 50 years," replied the miner.

Thereupon the lawyer suggested to his client that he should give the wife the interest during her life whether she continued a widow or otherwise.

"Himny, aa winnot. Aa'll hev ma aan way," said the miner.

"But surely," replied the lawyer, "you don't expect your old woman, now 72 years old, would marry again after your death?"



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refreshes withered grass, so Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills refresh the human body of ill and pain. HARRIET M. STOVER, Versailles, Missouri. Get HOOD'S. Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c.

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Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Makes Man of Beast well again.

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SCHOOL TEXT-BOOK PETITION.

To the State Board of Education—Protest Against Changes in Text-Books or any Contract fixing prices for the next six years: Governor Penney, Secretary of State McBride and State Superintendent of Public Instruction McElroy, acting as the State Board of Education of Oregon.

SIRS:—Your petitioners, patrons of the public schools, taxpayers and citizens of Oregon, respectfully petition you to take no action to bring about adoption of new series of public school text-books under the law passed by the last legislature, nor to enter into any contract at present publishers prices adopting the text-books now in use, or those that might be authorized by your board at present prices, such prices to be fixed and maintained by the publishers for the next six years, as specified in that law.

In view of the fact that by state publication the people of California are obtaining public school text-books at an average price of about 30 cents apiece for the entire series needed in the common schools, or about one-half what we pay in Oregon, we demand state publication at the earliest day possible.

Names: _____

[Cut out the above form of petition, sign and address it to one of the State Board of Education, or mail it to THE JOURNAL and it will be published and forwarded to the board with others. Men and women should sign this petition in protest against perpetuating the present system of high-priced text-books for six years to come.]

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