

RIVALRY OF THE SEXES

Savan Makes Research Into the Possibilities of the Future Owing to Women Coming Into Competition With Man in All Branches of Employment

For many years I have watched with interest the progress made by women in their endeavor to establish themselves properly and prove their ability in their general competition with men. A few years ago, while acting as president in the department of lunacy, connected with the International Medico-Congress, then being held in New York, my attention was drawn to the consideration and respect with which women were welcomed in every profession in which they desired to practice. The recent decision given by the lord chancellor and other judges learned in the law, which prohibits for the first time the admission of a lady within the sacred precincts of one of the learned Inns, might have been anticipated.

If fifty years ago a lady had presented herself before professors in medicine of equal eminence to those legal luminaries and asked to be admitted to the practice of their profession, she would have received a like refusal. Things, however, have changed since that time, and the lady doctor, in spite of what has recently taken place, is continuing to make sure and steady progress in the faithful performance of her duty.

In my opinion there is no scientific ground for this belief. While, of course, it is true that many kinds of manual labor are too severe for women, I hold that in any field of work where her strength will permit her to compete with men she can do as well as he can; while her general organization will be no hindrance to her success and continued exertions. The clerical profession is still closed to women not only in England, but in every part of the world except America, where I had the pleasure of hearing a divine give a most eloquent address.

Women at the present moment compete with men in every occupation and profession except divinity and law. There are lady secretaries, and on the Continent we even see the duties of railway porters and luggage carriers performed by women. It is a strange thing for an Englishman on landing at a foreign port to see the strong masculine women come aboard and shoulder the luggage.

Now, whatever may be said of the "rights of women," it is obvious that in Christian and civilized nations a certain mission exists—that of marriage. In England the proportion of women who are married during the year is one in every seventeen of the population, or taking the census extending, there are more than two million unmarried. We see, therefore, that these two millions are cut off

from the great end of their existence. Their lot is indeed very various, but the greater portion must necessarily have to labor for their very bread in one way or the other.

Here is a great problem to solve. The order of nature seems to be that as maternal care and household duties should occupy the women exclusively, on the sustenance and protection of her children should also devolve upon the man. The order of society deprive millions of women of a mate, a protector, and a breadwinner. We must naturally ask ourselves under the circumstances: How does she fare?

The inquirer need not look far ahead for a response to this question, especially if he be a dweller in a populous city. Everywhere she is eagerly and successfully competing with man for a means of living, but until lately, with an instinctive selfishness, man has sadly limited the sphere of her labor.

Many women who are content with celibacy often perform a great work in religious duties. This takes the place of maternal care and motherly instinct. In these cases an admirable character is produced. Self-denial and humility, an expansive, ever active charity, candor and amiability, and unobtrusive goodness of heart, a love of social and domestic pleasures are a few of the qualities of these women who have failed to fulfill the great physical end of their existence, but have sufficient head and heart to see that they have other moral duties to perform.

The most beautiful and perfect woman, physically, should be the most excellent and perfect mentally, and when the two excellencies fail to combine in the same person the failure arises from morbid reaction of the body on the nervous system, or from some bias in the formative effort of the individual.

It is in this respect, indeed—the psychological imperfections to their relation to bodily disorder and defect—that woman presents the most interesting problems for inquiry and solution; and it is only by a wide and comprehensive inquiry in the two directions indicated that anything like a satisfactory understanding of the problems can be secured or the problems themselves adequately solved. In experiments made with 1000 brains it has been illustrated that, taking the average in weight, the female brain weighs five ounces less than that of the male, but this is not to be wondered at taking into consideration the difference in stature between a man and a woman, which in the number of cases I have mentioned may be

taken as an average of five inches. The quantity of brain has nothing to do with the quality, the smallest brain often possessing the greater amount of intelligence. Some authorities have stated that some parts of the brain are more developed in males than in females, and that the blood circulating through their brain is less pure than that going through the male. The female brain contains 4,500,000 corpuscles to the cubic millimeter, whereas the male has 5,000,000.

Woman at the present moment is becoming a formidable rival to man, her progress, though in certain directions impeded, as, for instance, by the last decision of the judges, is only delayed momentarily. One of the arguments which have been read as to the unfitness of women for the various professions as opposed to man is their peculiar organization. Woman was originally created and formed to take her own part in the world, that being the intention of her Maker. I cannot believe that they should have been so made as to be qualified or handicapped in their struggle for existence. I think, when the history of the present century comes to be written, we will find that the education of women, combined with their wonted ability, has been conspicuous as proving that they are capable of entering into any work of a manual nature and of competing with those of the opposite sex.—Dr. Forbes Winslow in the London Express.

SOCIAL MATTERS

A Penny Social.

Last evening the ladies of Silver Bell Circle of Woodcraft gave a penny social in their rooms in the Holman building. A large number of the members of both lodges were present and enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. One of the amusements of the evening was a penny grab-bag, from which many curious things were drawn, much to the amusement of all. A "guess again" supper was served during the evening. The menu was composed of misrepresented articles which caused much merriment when the time came to order your supper. A beautiful sofa cushion, the handiwork of Mrs. Chas. Delaney, was raffled off. Mr. Frank Morrison was the lucky winner. Altogether the affair was a success, financially as well as socially.

Alice R. Society Meets.

The Alice R. society held their regular meeting in the hall of the East Salem school yesterday afternoon. President Effie Boggs called the meeting to order, and, after a short business meeting, the following interesting program was rendered very creditably.

Two-minute talk—Perry Riegleman.
Piano duet—Bertha Duncan and Marie Hutchins.
Reading—Emma Nerod.
Two-minute talk—Marie Hutchins.
Piano solo—Nellie Magee.

After the program an interesting debate was had, the question being: "Resolved, That railroads are more useful than steamships." The leader on the affirmative was Mildred Bagley and on the negative Sheridan Marr. The debate was decided in favor of the negative. The society then adjourned until their next meeting on Friday.

SAYS HE WAS NOT TRUE

Leavenworth, Jan. 16.—Papers arrived from Manila today in the divorce suit against Lieutenant Burbanks by a Filipino widow, who claimed to be his wife. The suit was brought when news of his engagement to the daughter of a Kansas senator reached her. The papers support Burbank's claim that he is the victim of a base conspiracy, that the woman was on intimate terms with many Americans, and that he is not the father of her children.

Delayed by Landslide.

A landslide on the Southern Pacific south of Cottage Grove, has delayed the afternoon train bound for Portland, and the indications at 3 o'clock are that the train will be very late. The slide occurred between telegraph stations and no definite report of the conditions existing there can as yet be obtained. At 3 o'clock the train was nearly two hours behind schedule time.

Statute books are cemeteries in which a good many laws are interred.

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRHAL IN NATURE.

Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter.

IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM?

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent.

First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds.

Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable.

Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion.

It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

That Peruna cures catarrh wherever located is attested by the following testimonials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and women who have been cured by Peruna:

Catarrh of the Lungs.

Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes: "I had catarrh all through my system for two years and could get no relief. I was advised to try Peruna and I have taken five bottles of it and am well and better now than I have been for years. I can advise any one who has catarrh of any part of the body to take Peruna. My little girl who is eleven years old had catarrh, but was cured by Peruna. Before I began to take Peruna I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured, and all praise is due Peruna."—Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

Catarrh of the Nose.

Mr. Herman Ehlike, 902 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am entirely cured of my catarrh of the nose by Peruna. My case was a severe one."—Herman Ehlike.

Catarrh of the Throat.

B. H. Runyan, Salesville, O., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am perfectly well."—B. H. Runyan.

Catarrh of the Ear.

Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Bosch street, Fitchburg, Mass., writes: "Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the middle ear. I feel better than I have for several years."—Archie Godin.



Catarrh of the Kidneys.

Peter J. Unger, Hawley, Pa., writes: "I think that I am perfectly cured of catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I have no trouble of any kind."—P. J. Unger.

Catarrh of the Stomach.

A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I am well of catarrh of the stomach after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manlin and I feel like a new man now."—A. W. Graves.

Pelvic Catarrh.

Miss Katie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind., writes: "I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the abdomen, back, had stomach trouble and headache caused by catarrh. I followed your directions: took Peruna and Manlin according to directions, and how happy I feel that I am relieved of such a distressing ailment."—Miss Katie Lochman.

Catarrh of the Bowels.

Mr. Henry Entzian, South Bend, Ind., writes: "The doctor said I had catarrh of the bowels and I took his medicine, but with no relief. I was getting worse all the time. Before I had taken a half bottle of Peruna I felt like a new man."—Henry Entzian.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SANDY BOTTOM MONDAY

During the past season many plays of heart felt interest, intense dramatic situations and sterling qualities have been placed before the public. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a tale of Indiana; "Alabama," a beautiful tribute to the state for which it is named; "The Old Homestead," with its beautiful situations; "Way Down East," typical of the New England country, have all added to the stage literature, something which touches the heart and proves lasting factors in the amusement world.

Another successful play comes to us in the shape of "Sandy Bottom," a distinctly American play, depending to a great extent on its portrayal of characters and scenes of local nature. Down in the southern part of Arkansas, nestling among the sun-kissed hills amid the rippling of the forest streams, the whistling of the quail and the songs of the mocking-bird, is situated "Sandy Bottom." It is distinctly rural, and the various characters found in and about his locality are simply duplicates of those found

among the hills of Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee.

As "Arizona" deals with the citizens of the far western state of that name so does "Sandy Bottom" deal with the peaceful lives of those who lived in the picturesque hills of Arkansas, admitting of elaborate scenic effects. This advantage it is said, managers Hampton & Hopkins have eagerly seized to supply their patrons with something out of the ordinary in the way of stage illusion. The services of an exceptionally good company have been secured for the portrayal of these characters in "Sandy Bottom" representing as closely as possible the type of people living in this locality. "Sandy Bottom" is announced at the Grand Opera House for Monday evening. Seats on sale at box office Monday at 9 a. m.

Dangerous Tardiness.

First Doctor—What makes you think the patient will die if we don't perform the operation?

Second Doctor—That isn't the point. This is a new disease, and if he should live without the operation it would establish a precedent.—Life.

Always on Top.

"There, dear, don't be discouraged," said the stovepipe to the tackhammer; "it only happens once a year."

"O, your optimism is not to be wondered at," responded the tackhammer wearily; "you always come out on top."—Ohio State Journal.

Billy is All Right.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Kaiser personally opened the Prussian parliament this afternoon, reading his speech from the throne in a strong, clear voice.

On entering parliament he was preceded by two noble heralds, clad in a motley and fantastic costume, especially designed by the Kaiser. These heralds will figure at all future state functions. There was an unique and embarrassing incident after the Kaiser closed his speech, when, according to the invariable custom the oldest deputy, the decrepit Herr Senex called for three cheers. He paused and waited, but none came. It seemed as if the diet had conspired to omit the demonstration of loyalty. During the painful interval which followed, the Kaiser frowned, and then marched toward the door in dead silence. Just before he reached the portal Senex seemed to awake as from a day dream, and started the hurrahs. The whole assembly which was apparently waiting for Senex to start the cheering, joined with a hearty good will. The Kaiser, appreciating the joke, faced the assembly and laughed heartily. The incident closed with great hilarity.

Mexican Salutations.

Mexican gentlemen tip their hats to each other or at least salute in passing and shake hands both at meeting and parting, though the interview may have lasted only two minutes.



Scene in "Sandy Bottom."

Der Deutsche Einzige Kleiderladen in Der Stadt.

Opening of a NEW STORE

We have opened up the newly arranged corner store room in the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Commercial and Chemeketa streets, with a very fine stock of

Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods

all new and up-to-date in styles, being the latest productions from the best factories. We will have a machine soon and manufacture on the premises, wool hose. We will keep other makes of course. We are not strangers here, being well known, and we hope and trust that by keeping only reliable, high grade goods, and the prices down, we will surely get a share of your esteemed patronage.

The Y. M. C. A. Clothing and Gent' Furnishing Store.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Salem EMIL KOPPE, Proprietor

Burroughs & Fraser

Reliable Tinning, Iron Work, Plumbing.
Most modern plumbing material and methods.
Best Material, Best Workmen
and Promptness are our Motto.

STATE STREET, SALEM, OREGON.