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SCHOOL MA'AM DAY AT THE FAIR

The Horse Editor Met Them
and Is Just Coming Out
of His Trance

ous as the breath of spring. A school Clark fair will go down into history as "School Ma'am" week. It was not advertised as such, but by a concatenation of fortuitous circumstances they seemed to gather spontaneously; and such a galaxy of bright-minded, dimpled, dimitted loveliness, from the temples of learning of our great country, never before shed its combined and dazzling luminosity in any city on the globe. There were the damocles from New England; the sedate of countenance, but nevertheless roguish bevy from Boston; the New Yorker, chis and insouciant; the swarm of honey-sweets from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys; the willy graces from Kentucky and Tennessee; the daughters of the Sunny South, whose alumnous eyes recalled the tales of Haroun Al Raschid the Magnificent; Native Daughters of the Golden West, and those from the Lewis and Clark domain, all roses from the same parent bush; and all mixed and mingled in one grand kaleidoscopic display, a delight to the eyes and fragrant and joyous as the breath of spring. A school ma'am, individually, is dangerous, anyhow, anywhere, any time. She has a trick of expression, a subtle, all-pervading, soul-destroying charm of manner, a naturalness learned perhaps from those she teaches, that somehow just gets in on a follow and leaves him reeling, flabbergasted, out and down for good, long after the gong sounds. Just turn the bacteria of school ma'am's loose in a mining camp and the whole community will black its individual boots, and shave, and blow in its money for sky-blue or green neckties; and the saloon business will fail, and the roulette wheel rest and the whole "billa" will be down on its back, so to speak, with a confident attack of school ma'amitis. This she can do singlehanded, but when she gathers in a herd—well, then it is all the same as a dark brown epidemic, everybody gets it, and it goes through a community, leaving a swath of broken hearts and sighing bachelors as plainly visible and as sad to look upon as the faces of those who are just let out of a town quarantined for smallpox. Individually, she is irresistible; collectively, she is a cyclone, a besom of destruction to the peace of bachelordom, a Johnstown flood, a Galveston tidal wave, a Mt. Pelée explosion, a Republican landslide, an exposition address of welcome, an Oregonian editorial, or any other deadly thing. We all like her singly and collectively, and we send our kids to her when we can't control them ourselves, and she winds them around her fingers, and hypnotizes them, and sends them home to us a hundred per cent better every day for having been in her company. And in return she gets paid about one half what she ought to get and one tenth of what she earns, and she puts up with it, and turns last year's dress, and economizes, and fights the battle of life bravely, and if there are tears in her heart only she and the good God know it, and neither of them ever tell. She is altogether lovely, a pearl without price; a patient, faithful, delicious bit of true womanhood—and, dog gone her, we all like her, we all like her, anyhow.

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"I am 65 years old, and have been a great sufferer from headache all my life. One of Dr. Miles' circulars was left at my door, and what it contained about headache interested me, so that I determined to invest a dollar in their make of shot, and go gunning for that headache. The first charge brought it down, but I continued to shoot until the thing was shot so full of holes that I believe it will never come to life again. I consider it the work of a 'good Samaritan,' to spread the knowledge of what Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will do." I. F. MOORE, 1352 Fairfax Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

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ends we construct, of no earthly use except to catch dust. Think of the hours we waste at the piano, which no one wants to hear and which we never learn to play. Think of the awful pictures we make, which no one wants to see; the innumerable things we do that are so much better done by some one else. There may be male loafers, superabundant male loafers, but it seems to me as if their united numbers are as nothing compared to those worthy lady loafers who are perfectly respectable and perfectly idle. Why should a woman be permitted to loaf unreprieved? Is idleness a feminine privilege.—Mrs. John Lane in Fortnightly Review.

Hoisting the Jolly Roger.

Humor and pathos as well as tragedy figure in the career of the battleship Potemkin, which has been roving the Black sea, a law unto itself. That such a thing is possible makes one rub his eyes to see whether he is not dreaming. It is enough to make Captain Kidd turn over in his grave. He seems to have lived too soon to have had the best opportunity to show the real qualities in him. In command of the Potemkin he would probably be able to destroy all that is left of the Black sea fleet, if that collection is no better than the Baltic fleet, and we have reason to suppose that it is worse. If such a situation as this had been outlined in comic opera it would have been hoisted at an affront to the intelligence of the audience. After this comic opera plots must invariably be taken seriously. They cannot come up to the real thing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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